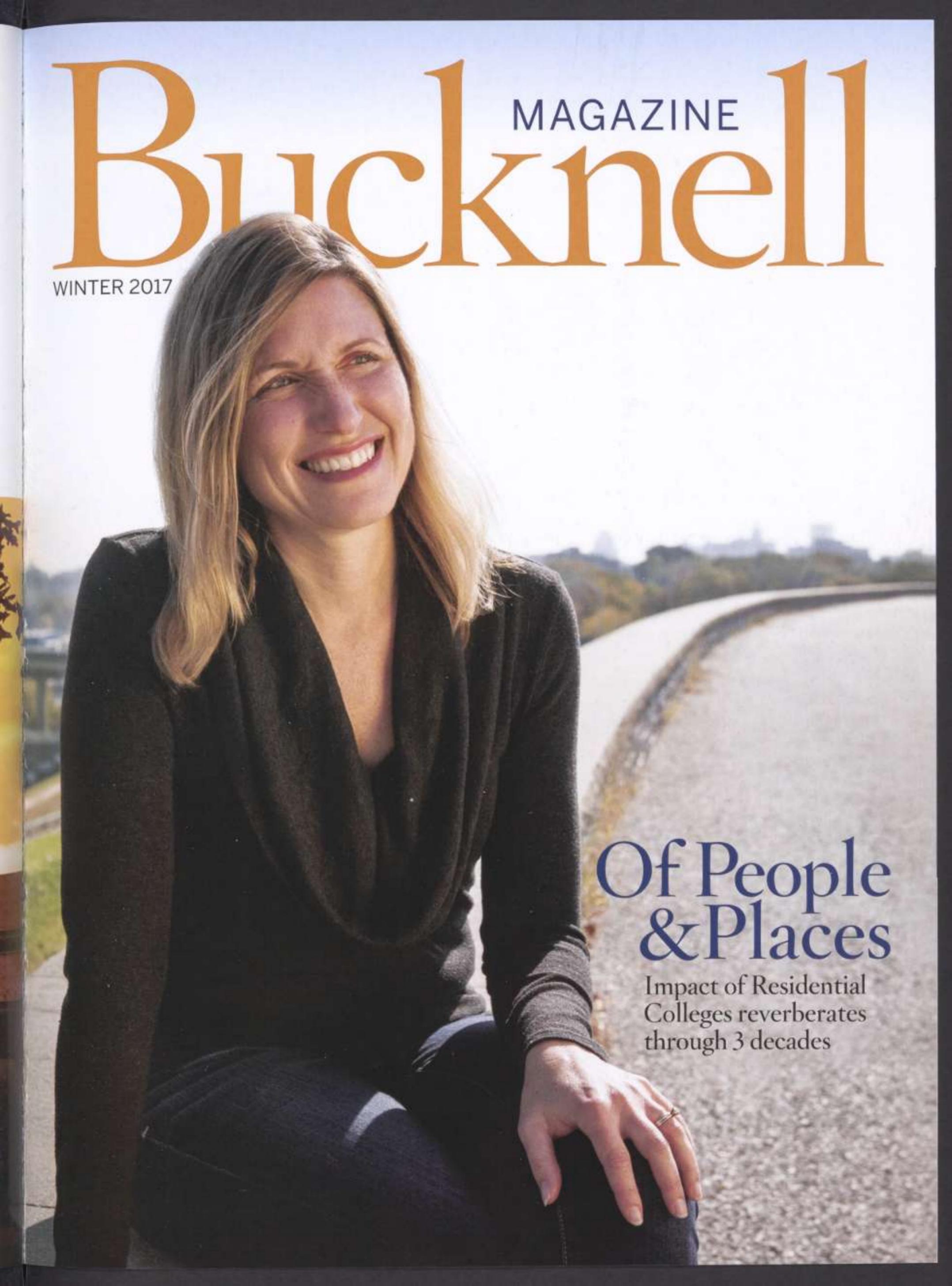


# Bucknell

MAGAZINE

WINTER 2017



## Of People & Places

Impact of Residential  
Colleges reverberates  
through 3 decades

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**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 WEEKEND 2017 HIGHLIGHTS

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Weekend check-in and on-campus housing open at 1 p.m. for all classes.

- Emeritus Welcome Reception
- Emeritus Classes Reception, Dinner and Social (with special invitation to the Class of 1967)

### FRIDAY, JUNE 2

- Alumni Golf Tournament
- Welcome Picnic and Live Music
- Class Decades Party – area for each class

### SATURDAY, JUNE 3

- Alumni Association Awards Ceremony
- President's Update
- Spirit Parade and Alumni Festival
- Class Reunion Dinners
- Bison Blast and Fireworks
- Jazz Bar

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*By Susan Lindt*

ON THE COVER: Urban planner Jennifer Smolko Vey '93 at Baltimore's Druid Hill Park. Photographer: Jennifer Bishop

ABOVE: Marty Makary '93, surgeon, researcher and author at Johns Hopkins University.

# President's Message

## At the Crossroads



**T**here is an image of Steve Jobs, the late creative visionary behind Apple, that is forever etched in my mind. Gaunt of face and frame, he's standing on stage in his trademark black turtleneck and jeans, gesturing toward the projection of a street sign that marks an intersection. The top sign reads technology; the bottom one reads liberal arts.

That Jobs invoked the liberal arts during his final public speech, just months before his death in 2011, is significant. "I thought it was worth repeating that it's in Apple's DNA that technology alone is not enough — that it's technology married with liberal arts, married with the humanities that yields us the result that makes our heart sing," he told his last audience.

In an interview Jobs gave many years earlier he similarly espoused the liberal-arts-meets-tech philosophy of his company.

"Part of what made the Macintosh great was that the people working on it were musicians and poets and artists and zoologists and historians who also happened to be the best computer scientists in the world. We all brought to this effort a very liberal arts attitude that we wanted to pull in the best that we saw in these other fields into this field. I don't think you get that if you are very narrow." In fact, it was his study of calligraphy at Reed College that Jobs credits for the beautiful typography he designed for the first Mac. "It was beautiful, historical, artistically subtle in a way that science can't capture, and I found it fascinating," he said.

Examples of Job's philosophy are readily apparent at Bucknell today, as new trustee David Feinberg, president and CEO of Geisinger Health System, pointed out during his first Board of Trustees meeting this fall. "To study at an institution such as Bucknell is to hone the skills that you need to succeed in life, regardless of how you define that success. We can teach the science in medical school, but give me the students who can think critically and communicate well."

At Bucknell we offer an educational experience in ways that often transcend the classic definition of a liberal arts institution. For instance, in addition to our College of Arts & Sciences, we offer robust engineering and management programs; our size affords our students the resources of a larger university, but in an intimate, residential-learning environment; and our athletics program comprises 27 Division I teams. This distinctive opportunity for a liberal learning experience is the essence of Bucknell, as indicated in our mission statement, which reads in part: "Bucknell is a unique national university where liberal arts and professional programs complement each other. Bucknell educates students for a lifetime of critical thinking and strong leadership characterized by continued intellectual exploration, creativity and imagination."

Life is animated by this kind of rich, broad learning. It makes for better employees and in the long run — and more importantly — more interested and interesting people. 'ray Bucknell.

**John Bravman**  
PRESIDENT

# Bucknell MAGAZINE

#### CHIEF COMMUNICATIONS OFFICER

Andy Hirsch

#### EDITOR

Sherri Kimmel

#### GRAPHIC DESIGNER

Donna Glass

#### ASSOCIATE EDITOR AND CLASS NOTES EDITOR

Matt Hughes

#### CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Heather Peavey Johns  
Paula Cogan Myers  
Christina Masciere Wallace  
Brad Tufts

#### EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS

Shana Ebright  
Lauren Repke '19  
Samantha Nolle '20

#### WEBSITE

[bucknell.edu/bmagazine](http://bucknell.edu/bmagazine)

#### CLASS NOTES

[classnotes@bucknell.edu](mailto:classnotes@bucknell.edu)

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# Letters

## APPROACH TO POLITICAL REFORM SHOULD BE MORE COMPLEX

I live in Europe and cannot fail to respond to some of the comments made by **Chris Shaddek '17** in his essay, "Vote for Change," which appeared in the Fall 2016 issue. Mr. Shaddek's very first sentence made my heart sink, namely that U.S. presidential elections "[set] America apart from other nations." Does he not realize that there are dozens and dozens of nations that hold regular elections and that those of Canada — the United States' nearest neighbor — and Western Europe are (and have long been) among the fairest in the world? Does no one at Bucknell explain that such myths of "American exceptionalism" are just that?

A later observation that "our system of government is broken and ineffective" cannot be disputed. But Mr. Shaddek's solution is to "elect a different type of leader." While this might be a good start, the president is just one part of the government; a more thoughtful solution would be to put limits on Congressional terms and to stop gerrymandering. If the issues of political reform are put in such simplistic terms, it will be impossible to hold a meaningful debate about solutions.

Eleanor Heine '71  
*London, England*

## LIFE WITH NORMAN THE DOG (AND HIS LEGENDARY NAMESAKE)

I read with great interest the article on Page 25 of the fall issue of *Bucknell Magazine*, about **Norman Thomas, Class of 1905**. For the last 18 years I have lived in the home he and his wife, Violet, built in the 1920s as their summer home, in Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y. The house ultimately became the year-round residence for his daughter, Francis Thomas Gates, and her family, until 1965. Members of their family remain in this area, and Norman's daughter, Francis, was a tremendous force in civic and church affairs in our community. She passed away last year, just shy of her 100th birthday.

The house is a very well-recognized home in our community. Norman Thomas designed the large dining room, with a wrap-around balcony, employing the vision and expectation that he would speak to his constituents/guests from the balcony into the great hall. [Thomas was the six-time Socialist candidate for president.]

The Thomases grew apples and had dog-breeding kennels on the property as well. In fact, our dog is named Norman! This home is very much a Bucknell home, as my beloved black Labrador retriever spent a great deal of time on campus with my sons, **Andrew '12** and **Erik '15**.

Kirsten Schubauer Heinemann '81  
*Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y.*

## MUSLIM STUDENT'S ESSAY WAS INSIGHTFUL, INSTRUCTIVE

I see many derogatory anti-Muslim messages sent my way via email and know that the vast majority of this correspondence is laced with paranoid fear and prejudice. As much as I generally stay clear of commenting on this subject, I found the one-page article "Seeing the True Islam" in the fall issue of *Bucknell Magazine* to be so very insightful and instructive! I can now better understand how hundreds of thousands of our fellow citizens, male and female, must feel. This article, written by an American-born Muslim, **Kabir Uddin '19**, is perhaps the best article on the subject I have ever read. My heart goes out to Kabir and all of the other peace-loving Muslims who are citizens of our country. Let's hope that prejudice for minorities, including Muslims, will be replaced by a serious national dialogue resulting in true equality for all, irrespective of gender, ethnicity, race, religion or orientation.

Howard Kendall '69  
*Sudbury, Mass.*

## MORE LETTERPRESS LORE

I couldn't stop smiling when I read **Eric Riess '71**'s letter in your fall edition about the summer article on metal type and letterpress printing. I smiled because I intended to write almost precisely the same letter, because his letter rekindled incredibly fond memories of working with terrific student writers and editors 40-odd years ago, and because both the original article and Eric's letter brought back memories of working on *The Bucknellian* at Focht Printing on Market Street.

The print shop was old. By the 1960s the days of linotype and sheet-fed printing presses were almost over. The skilled craftsmen (not many women were doing this work) were about to be replaced by any kid who took a high-school typing class and bought an electric typewriter. And computers would make typewriters look as antique as linotype machines only a few years later. My first journalism job was at a paper switching from manual typewriters to computers (skipping electric typewriters altogether). The pain felt by experienced journalists and linotypists who understood their days were numbered was palpable.

Eric correctly remembers that the print shop largely was Art Miller's domain by the time we were at Bucknell, but I should add a note about **Brown Focht '28**, who was still hard at work in "his" shop when I graduated. He had inherited the printing trade from his father, who learned it as a teenage apprentice before going on to found Lewisburg's weekly newspaper and to represent Union County in the state legislature and in Congress. Focht Printing was a long-term leader in Lewisburg's development.

I learned so much during my four years at Bucknell. The rare opportunity to get to know and learn — about working together and good citizenship in a community — from the men at Focht Printing added an extra dimension to it all.

Robert Feir '69  
*Estero, Fla.*

# Moore Avenue

News&Notes

## Refining a Dream

Engineering students' business startup provides tech options for local schools

By Matt Hughes

**I**n October 2015, Diego Aldana '18 and Uttam Kumaran '18 entered BizPitch, Bucknell's annual Business Pitch Competition. Their concept was a consulting firm that helps elementary and high schools build makerspaces: centers that provide tools, such as 3-D printers and vinyl cutters, that quickly create manufactured works.

The pair failed to move beyond the competition's first round, but they didn't give up on their idea. A year later, the Central Susquehanna Intermediate Unit (CSIU) in Montandon, Pa.,

celebrated the opening of a makerspace, conceived by the students, which will be a model for the 17 school districts the unit serves. Aldana and Kumaran cut the ribbon.

Aldana and Kumaran say the consulting firm they founded, Maker EDU, was born in their unsuccessful BizPitch bid. Preparing for the contest helped them flesh out their idea, and participating introduced them to Business Consultant Dennis Hummer of the Bucknell Small Business Development Center (SBDC), who encouraged them to partner with the center to develop their idea into a company.

For the next year, Hummer and the SBDC helped the engineering students refine their concept via the Bucknell University Entrepreneurs Incubator and to connect with CSIU, their first client. Maker EDU helps schools determine what sort of makerspaces they want, provides cost estimates and orders equipment. The partners also offer training to help educators use their space effectively and help write grants to finance makerspaces. As students, Aldana and Kumaran say they've learned how to effectively employ makerspace tools in an educational setting.

"Coming up in high school and middle school, we know what we wish we had," Kumaran says. "A lot of times it's hard for teachers to gain that perspective, because by the time a student can express to you what he needed, he's long gone."

They also bring experience from their work with Bucknell's makerspaces, especially the 7th Street Studio Makerspace, which Aldana helped create. Aldana was introduced to 3-D printing by a teacher at his Boston high school and was instantly captivated, but his school didn't have a printer for



Uttam Kumaran '18 and Diego Aldana '18 want to give younger students opportunities to be creative.

him to use. Upon arriving at Bucknell, one of the first things he did was seek out 3-D printers. On his hunt he met Professor Nate Siegel, mechanical engineering, who invited him to serve on the committee that designed the makerspace.

Aldana jumped at the opportunity and was able to remain on campus the following summer through a grant from the Reed Garman Engineering Entrepreneurship Fund, which required him to tweak his makerspace idea into a business framework. It planted the seed that would become Maker EDU and provided experience he put to use in

designing the CSIU makerspace.

Jeff Kay, the makerspace project coordinator for CSIU, says the intermediate unit "let [Aldana and Kumaran] lead" their first project. "We had seen makerspaces, but we didn't know how to start one," Kay says.

CSIU expects its new makerspace will be used by area school children for field trips and summer camps and as a demonstration site for how school districts might employ their own makerspaces.

While they don't have another client yet, Aldana and Kumaran say they've had positive feedback from the

school districts CSIU serves and are anticipating their next project.

"We've tried not to look that far ahead, because if you start looking that far, you get lost," Aldana says. "But it's definitely something I want to continue doing, because giving students this opportunity is amazing. This work is really rewarding, not just in the sense that we're making money; we're making a difference as well."

---

*To read more about 3-D printing at Bucknell, go to [bucknell.edu/Bucknell-3D](http://bucknell.edu/Bucknell-3D).*

## Opportunities Multiply for Women

If you're determined to discover the percentage of women who earn undergraduate degrees in computer science, be prepared for disappointment. Less than 20 percent do so, according to a 2016 report by the National Science Foundation. (Among Bucknell students, the statistic is closer to 25 percent.) This disparity leaves much room for improvement, according to **Anushikha Sharma '18**, co-founder of a new group dedicated to the educational and professional advancement of women studying computer science. "Our goal is to keep women in computer science," says Sharma, who started the University's chapter of the Association of Computing Machinery-Women (ACM-W) last spring with **Laura Poulton '18**.

Sharma explains that introductory computer science classes often have more women enrolled than advanced classes, as many women eventually leave the program. "We're hoping that through this organization women can find a place to talk about issues such as these," Sharma says.

Fifteen members of Bucknell's ACM-W had the opportunity to attend the annual Grace Hopper Celebration of Women in Computing, the world's largest gathering of women technologists, which was held this October in Houston. The conference not only showcases the contributions of women technologists but provides networking opportunities for attendees. Funding from Bucknell Student Government, as well as the colleges of engineering and arts & sciences and the computer science and electrical & computer engineering departments, enabled Bucknell students to attend.

"Being involved in ACM-W and attending Grace Hopper has given me confidence," says Poulton, who experienced the inspirational power of seeing firsthand the progress that can be made for women in the computer science field.

**Tongyu Yang '18** appreciates the new organization's ability to forge connections among students from different class years within the major. "It's cool to see first-year and sophomore women interact more," Yang says.

The chapter's future goals include developing a mentoring program and hosting events to foster increased involvement in the organization.

**Sierra Magnotta '18** feels the new group is empowering. "It's impactful to see my value, to be told 'we want you,' and to no longer see myself as competing with people and not measuring up," she says. — *Samantha Nolle '20*



From left: Anushikha Sharma '18, Tongyu Yang '18, Laura Poulton '18 and Sierra Magnotta '18 are founding members of new women's group.

## From St. Petersburg to Lewisburg

Bucknell studies provide foundation for aspiring Wall Street financier from Russia

By Erica L. Shames

**G**leb Barkovskiy '17 has a strong desire to succeed, exemplified by a 3.98 GPA and an intense focus on his future.

"My work ethic keeps me afloat," says Barkovskiy, who lived in St. Petersburg, Russia, until age 11. "The United States gave me an opportunity, and I'd be foolish not to commit my heart to make things happen."

In 2007, a charity component of North Broward Prep in Boca Raton, Fla., sought to educate smart, underprivileged children and sponsored Barkovskiy's move to the United States. The program was canceled a year later, but Barkovskiy was awarded a scholarship to continue his schooling there.

One advocate for Barkovskiy was Eric Wilson, teacher and house parent at the residential school where Barkovskiy lived. Wilson founded RenProject to attract private funding to secure Barkovskiy's and the other children's futures.

"I worked hard to provide this opportunity for as many of the boys as possible, including finding them a new school [Academy at the Lakes in Tampa], taking on the role of father and putting them up in my home," says Wilson.

Although Barkovskiy's list of college applications was long, it wasn't until his guidance counselor shared his story with Bucknell's former Assistant Director of Admissions Lana Bird that he found the right fit. Bird encouraged Barkovskiy to apply early decision, and

he was given a full scholarship.

"We knew if he was going to go to school in the U.S., he'd need as much financial aid as possible," says Wilson. "He is on a student visa and isn't eligible for in-state tuition or financial aid."

Barkovskiy's mother, Lyudmila, who remains in Russia with his father, remarks, "My son is enrolled in one of the best universities in America, thanks to his perseverance, work, determination and will. I'm a happy mom!"

As president of Alpha Lambda Delta academic honor society and treasurer of the Russian Club, Barkovskiy admits he would have liked to explore other aspects of the Bucknell experience, such as being part of the Greek community or traveling abroad, yet understands his priorities must support his long-term career goals.

"People ask me, 'When do you have fun?' Maybe it's not healthy, but I know what I want and what it will take to get there," he says.

Hoping to eventually land a job on Wall Street, Barkovskiy enrolled in relevant finance courses outside his economics major, such as Corporate Finance, Investments and Investment Banking. The latter course especially fueled his interest in capital markets, since it offered readings about the history of Wall Street and captivating



Gleb Barkovskiy '17

stories of financiers.

As a result, "I have this image of these men, well dressed and polished — men of confidence and respect," he says. "When I was deciding on a profession, the idea of becoming a financier stuck deeply with me. My image is not of Gordon Gekko, of course, but someone like J.P. Morgan."

His internship last summer with Goldman Sachs was another step toward his goal. After graduation in May, he will have less than a year to find a job before his visa expires. He is quite concerned, he says, about what will happen but is inspired by those who have persevered.

"The United States is all about working hard toward your dream, and there are tons of success stories — think Michael Jordan or Walt Disney," Barkovskiy says. "Their stories help me stay motivated."

Wilson sees Barkovskiy's own story as the quintessential against-all-odds tale.

"Those of us in Florida who supported Gleb when he was a kid are very proud of him," he says. "I can't help but feel Bucknell folks might feel the same, knowing their gifts and their school changed his life."

*Erica L. Shames is founder and publisher of Susquehanna Life magazine, and a freelance writer.*

# Q&A

By Sherri Kimmel



Cheryl Barton '68

Cheryl Barton '68 is an internationally known leader in the shift toward resilient futures through landscape architecture and green urbanism. Barton heads up an eponymous 10-person urban planning and design firm in San Francisco. She is a fellow of the American Academy in Rome and fellow and past president of the American Society of Landscape Architects.

**Q:** You grew up in Erie, Pa. Did your proximity to the environment surrounding Lake Erie influence your decision to pursue landscape architecture?

**A:** The deterioration of Lake Erie greatly informed my career trajectory. At an early age I understood that humans were dangerously out of sync with their habitat, and that the quality of environments and places has a profound effect on people. I felt compelled to intervene.

**Q:** How did your time at Bucknell help develop that need to intervene?

**A:** At Bucknell, I majored in fine arts, with an informal minor in geology. I saw the work of the environmental artists, Robert Smithson, Robert Irwin and others, who were interacting with the landscape in ways that made it more visible. It was not just art; it was something more. They brought attention to the environment. That integration of art and science was critical for me.

**Q:** It sounds like a formative time.

**A:** It was. During my senior year, I saw the work of Dan Kiley in a

20th-century architecture class and attended a lecture by Ian McHarg. These were the first times I heard the expression "landscape architect." It was eye-opening. In different ways, their work focused people's attention on the landscape and inspired greater environmental stewardship — that really spoke to me.

**Q:** Can you talk about your design philosophy and how it relates to environmental responsibility?

**A:** We're at a tipping point as a planet, and we can deal with that as an art, or as science, or one can combine the two perspectives — which is what I do. I am interested in going beyond sustainable to resilient. Sustainable infers holding our own. Resilient means doing something to make a site, a landscape or the planet more resilient to whatever changes the Anthropocene Era brings to us. Sustaining beauty — the art and design of it all — is fundamental to engaging humans in seeing and caring about place.

**Q:** Could you name a few projects that stand out as favorites?

**A:** The South Lawn at the University of Virginia, a contemporary version of Thomas Jefferson's thinking

about landscape. A scrappy little park in Portland, Ore., called The Fields. It had a very low budget and a very simple design, yet it has become the front yard for The Pearl neighborhood. The Faculty Terrace at Stanford Law School that has been voted one of the best places on campus. We're currently working on a self-supporting ecodistrict in Reno, Nev. A four-block area of the city will have its own urban forest, wastewater treatment and energy systems. It's a model for how cities can adapt to the future.

**Q:** Can you tell me about where you live?

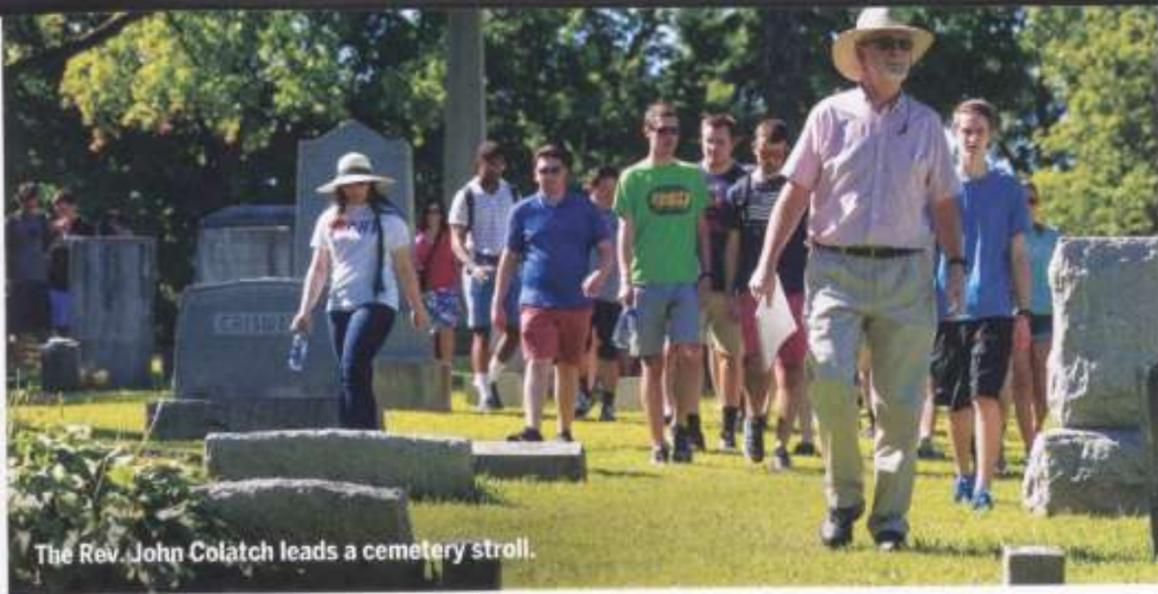
**A:** I live in an urban observatory — a modernist flat high above the street in downtown San Francisco. The view encompasses a landscape panorama from southeast to northwest. It is open to the sky, the bay and the city and overlooks a park. We experience climate patterns and urban street life simultaneously. On a daily basis I'm immersed in the landscape where I work.

 To see photos of some of Barton's favorite projects, check out the Bucknell Magazine app or go to [bucknell.edu/Barton](http://bucknell.edu/Barton).

# Homecoming 2016



Homecoming highlights, Oct. 21–23, included anniversary nods to the Residential College Program's 30th and *The Bucknellian's* 120th. To see more photos from Homecoming go to [bucknell.edu/Homecoming](http://bucknell.edu/Homecoming).



The Rev. John Colatch leads a cemetery stroll.

## An Uncommon Hour

Local history and luminaries are illuminated during first-year students' cemetery stroll

By Sherri Kimmel

Well in advance of Halloween this fall, about 55 first-year students found themselves strolling the Lewisburg Cemetery in a tour led by the Rev. John Colatch.

This was the third time Colatch, University chaplain and director of religious life, has taught his course *Don't Fear the Reaper: Death and Dying in America*. The cemetery tour is one of the capstone experiences for a course that aims to acquaint students with ways in which Americans view and react to the subject of death and to help them feel more comfortable addressing what is often a disturbing topic.

For the first time this year, the course served as one of four foundation seminars for the Society & Technology Residential College, and the tour was offered to all students in that college as one of its weekly common hours.

Among the 30 stops Colatch made around the cemetery at the corner of 7th and St. George streets was the more than 200-year-old "witness tree, so called because it was among trees listed on the original map showing the layout of the borough, and it is the only tree surviving from that time," Colatch says. "This is where the town was laid out [in 1785]. Before it was called Lewisburg, it was known as Derr Town."

The cemetery, he notes, followed the town's formation by about 60 years. The remains from Lewisburg's first graveyards, at Market, Third and Fifth streets, were eventually moved to the current site, which was opened in 1848, according to the Lewisburg Cemetery Association.

Along the curving sylvan paths through the graves Colatch points out the plot of the town founders, the Derrs, as well as the resting places of notable Bucknell families, such as the Rookes, two of whom lived to age 103. Early presidents also found their rest here: Justin Rolph Loomis, John Howard Harris and Emory William Hunt.

"A lot of people who worked at Bucknell decided to stay here permanently," Colatch says with a smile.

Another notable Bucknell grave highlighted was that of **Christy Mathewson, Class of 1902**, a New York Giants pitcher who was elected to the first class of the Baseball Hall of Fame and who died at age 45 from exposure to chemical weapons during his service in World War I.

Taking a tour of the cemetery is a good way "to learn a lot about the town and how people show respect," Colatch says. "It also shows you that, years ago, people didn't live long."

While touching on early architectural motifs — angels and obelisks — Colatch gestures toward more contemporary tombstones, "some of which photographically illustrate passions and hobbies of individuals, even hobbies that may have played a role in their deaths."

Although photographic images occasionally were engraved on tombstones, "even back to the 1800s," he says, doing so is fairly common today.

Colatch left the students with a sobering thought on a sunny day: "What would you like your tombstone to say?"

## SHORT STACK

Engineering Dean **Patrick Mather** was awarded part of a \$360,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to research "smart" biomaterials, which could help worn-out human tissue and even organs grow back. Mather and his collaborators at Syracuse University are developing polymer scaffolds that respond to enzymatic actions of cells and to light, which can be seeded with stem cells and then break down as tissue regenerates.

In October, Bucknell played home to the world premiere of *Proserpina*, a little-known opera by Johann Wolfgang von Goethe and Karl von Seckendorff last performed in 1778. Professor **Annie Randall**, professor of music, found a handwritten score of the piece in a German archive during the 1990s and worked with composer **Paul Botelho**, music, to develop an opera around it, combining solo voice, orchestra, choir and electro-acoustic elements.

An assemblage of fossils and Devonian-period rock being studied by Professor **Jeff Trop**, geology, and a colleague at Lycoming College contains one of the oldest tetrapod fossils ever found. Devonian tetrapods were the first fish to develop fingers, an evolution that eventually led to amphibians and all other land vertebrates. The fossils were exposed during a highway widening project about 35 miles from Bucknell.

## 'Energy Hill' is Growing

Self-sustaining, 'green' geodesic dome to become a model of sustainable design

By Matt Hughes

**A**t the highest point on campus, students, faculty and staff are building a beacon to guide the way toward a more sustainable future.

The spot, which Bucknell's Center for Sustainability & the Environment (BCSE) has dubbed "Energy Hill," already contains a 900-watt wind turbine and a 9-kilowatt array of solar panels, a gift of the Class of 2014. Now, an interdisciplinary team of students, professors and University staff is at work on a new addition: a greenhouse built using the most stringent standards for sustainable construction.

The structure — a geodesic dome 26 feet in diameter and 13 feet high at center — is inspired by the Living Building Challenge, a certification metric for green construction that demands, among other requirements,

that all water and energy consumed by the building be collected and generated on site, without the use of combustion. The drivers of the greenhouse project hope it will not only provide an example of what is possible in sustainable design and construction but will also offer opportunities for students to interact with green technologies through research and design projects.

Some of that work took place in spring 2016 — before the greenhouse was even erected — when Professor Nate Siegel, mechanical engineering, asked students in his Heat Transfer course to design a compost-based heating system, which harnesses the heat generated as microbes break down organic matter.

This spring, Siegel plans to enlist his Solar Energy Technologies students in creating power solutions

for the greenhouse. They will join students designing a rainwater collection system under the guidance of Professor **Mike Toole '83**, civil & environmental engineering, and senior design students advised by Professor **Tom DiStefano**, civil & environmental engineering.

DiStefano's students are constructing an anaerobic digester, a device that uses food waste to produce methane fuel, for the site. Siegel also foresees research into low-cost energy storage solutions for the developing world — an initiative supported by **Herb Wilcox '50** — occurring at the greenhouse.

When complete, organizers envision the greenhouse will provide further opportunities for student and faculty research, following a path blazed by the green roof of the Dana Engineering Building and the garden at the BCSE.

Much of the greenhouse construction has been done by student and faculty volunteers, including Evan Fillion '20.



# Swirling through Class

Students learn respect for all that's vine in new viticulture course

By Heather Peavey Johns

Professor Gary Grant studiously swirls the contents of his glass. Red liquid slides up the sides and nearly to the rim. He lets it settle, then pushes his nose deep inside and inhales.

Grant's eyes are open, but he doesn't appear to see the ELC Center Room, or the rows of cloth-covered tables scattered with stemware — or even his students, watching him with pens poised over stained and battered notebooks.

He places the glass on the table, smiles and nods. This is a good wine.

According to Grant, appreciating wine is about respect. Grant is teaching that respect to a group of Bucknell students aged 21 and older, the first to take the new course *From Vine to Wine: An Introduction to Viticulture and Oenology*.

Learning about wine is no different than learning about any other subject. Students need to pay attention, to read, to listen. They need to have patience. They need to understand that what they see isn't the only story being told.

"To understand what it takes to

make a bottle of wine, you should really spend some time thinking about it and considering what you are experiencing," explains Grant, a theatre & dance professor who is certified by the Society of Wine Educators. "You begin to appreciate what a vintner in Argentina goes through as opposed to what a vintner in Napa Valley goes through, and how they understand their land, their vineyards and their traditions of winemaking."

The students attend weekly tastings lasting up to three hours with special guests, such as **Chuck Zaleski '83**, co-owner of Lewisburg's Fero Vineyards and Winery, and record their experiences in a wine-tasting notebook. Students are required to spit out the wine to keep their senses sharp.

*From Vine to Wine* exams are fairly typical — essays, true/false, multiple choice, fill-in-the-blanks — but with a twist: Students have to identify a mystery wine.

"We were allowed to have our tasting notebooks to jog our memories about aromas and taste profiles," says **Emily Fischer '17**, a theatre major. "We took



Rodney West '17 sniffs a wine.

our best guess and had to justify it. I guessed merlot — I don't know if I'm right yet."

Back in the ELC Center Room, the exacting and emotional language tumbling off the tasters' tongues grows louder with each pour. "Long in the mouth." "Passionate." "Young and rugged." "Racy." "Rich." "Earthy." "Beautiful."

Grant stands in the center of it all, listening, watching, swirling his glass and smiling.



Read an extended version of this story and learn Grant's criteria for what makes a fine wine in the Bucknell Magazine app or at [bucknell.edu/VineToWine](http://bucknell.edu/VineToWine).

## Bucknell in the News

### HIDDEN BLACK HOLES

*Business Insider* described a study led by Professor Jack Gallimore, astronomy, that reshapes science's understanding of the supermassive black holes lurking at the centers of galaxies. By making observations with the Atacama Large Millimeter/submillimeter Array in Chile, Gallimore and his co-investigators were able to better understand relationships between the black holes and the discs of cosmic debris surrounding them.

### A HIGHER BAR FOR CANADA

Professor Anthony Stewart, English, the author of *Visitor: My Life in Canada*, shared insights about racial discrimination in his home country with Toronto newspaper *The Globe and Mail*. "If the national narrative is based on that there aren't as many lynchings in Canada, or police shootings in Canada — the national narrative needs to set its bar higher," Stewart said.

### FUZZY OIL AND GAS MATH

CNBC sought Professor Thomas Kinnaman's appraisal of drilling-industry employment projections touted by Donald Trump during his presidential campaign. Kinnaman, economics, critiqued the projection model the Institute for Energy Research used in the economic-impact report and noted that the report makes no attempt to weigh environmental and social costs with economic gains.

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

### BIOLOGIC BAR CODES

*Scientific American* quoted Professor DeeAnn Reeder, biology, about the scientific trend of DNA bar coding, a computerized taxonomic method that identifies a genetic profile from a small portion of an organism's DNA, then assigns the species an index number. Reeder said DNA bar codes are useful for assessing the big picture of biodiversity but create problems at the species level.

## Parsing the Political

Jennifer Thomson examines how radical movements of the 1960s have evolved

By Paula Franken

Professor Jennifer Thomson, history, studies the relationship between American political culture and environmental politics in the 20th century. She is particularly interested in how competing conceptions of health came to structure the landscape of American environmental politics in the post-World War II period. What she discovered is that environmentalists' ideas about health, while deeply influenced by established science, were equally shaped by the radical health activism of African-American, feminist and gay communities, in particular the connections these communities drew between health, marginalization and political power.

Thomson also explores how environmentalism survived the economic and political transformations of the 1970s, in particular, the waning of mass mobilizations against racism, imperialism and patriarchy. Environmentalists' tactics and ideas persisted and evolved, finding new outlets in organizations and events such as bioregional watershed councils and Earth First! blockades. Thomson studies the compromises environmentalists made to remain politically relevant, as well as American political culture in a broader sense.

Thomson hopes her students will connect the 20th-century history of structural inequality in the United States with collective political possibilities today. Her discussion-

based courses include Radicals and Reformers, which examines grassroots movements of the 1960s and '70s such as the Black Panther Party for Self Defense, Students for a Democratic Society, the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee and women's liberationists. She encourages her students to articulate their positions, debate issues and use course material to design a political intervention on the Bucknell campus.

"I want them to draw on the history of the United States to understand what's happening around them in the world today," she says. "I also want them to understand how marginalized groups can band together and make a difference. That's how change happens."

### FACULTY PROFILE

#### Carl Lin

In 1999, Professor Carl Lin, economics, was an army platoon leader on Kinmen, an island of his native Taiwan about a mile from mainland China. It was a time of heightened military tension in the area, and Lin, who had developed an interest in the Chinese economy as an undergraduate in Taipei, wanted to know more about the complicated Cross-Strait relations between China and Taiwan.

"China has experienced rapid institutional changes and achieved remarkable economic growth since the country announced reform in 1978," says Lin, whose research in applied microeconomics and labor economics focuses on immigration, minimum wages and China's economy. "It is necessary for everyone concerned with the development of the world to better understand the Chinese economy."

Lin studies the effect that public policy has on employees

and employer welfare. "Most research on the impact of immigration has focused on the consequences for employees as measured by wages and employment," he says. "But we lack answers to questions concerning the quantitative impact of immigrants on employer profits."

Changes in China's minimum wage may put its abundant low-paid occupations at risk, Lin says. "The Chinese minimum-wage policy has had both positive and negative impacts on workers, which shows the importance of rigorous research to inform policy making." — Rhonda Miller





# 'Ray Bucknell

Student Life & Sports

## Pedaling Success

Club cyclists climb the hills of Union County to national prominence

By William Bowman

**W**ithout the public recognition of a varsity sport, Bucknell's cycling club succeeds on two distinct levels: developing the sport at the University and competing at the highest level of collegiate cycling.

Last spring, the student-run team qualified two athletes for the Collegiate Cycling Nationals: **Alex Breakstone '17**, past club president, and **Evelyn Korbich '19**, current vice president. A three-time Collegiate Nationals qualifier, Breakstone says his goal is to bring more riders to the national event in Colorado this May.

"We hope to have some of the less-experienced members compete in the Team Time Trial event," Breakstone says of the race that would require the majority of the club to complete a timed team event. "Bucknell has not entered a team in the event since the mid-2000s, and I believe that we can bring competitive teams for the men's

and women's categories."

The club used the fall semester to increase its membership and its endurance to prepare for the more competitive spring season. A member of the Eastern Collegiate Cycling Conference, considered the most competitive in the nation, Bucknell's cycling club — which started in the early 1970s — has grown from fewer than 10 members when Breakstone arrived in 2013 to more than 20 now, including a half-dozen women.

"I hope to see success among our new riders as they grow into the sport, increasing their confidence," Breakstone says. "I also hope to help the younger members transition to being able to run and grow the club."

Club adviser Ron Marquette admires the dedicated student-athletes, who balance a busy academic schedule, competitions and practice while also managing the team.

"They plan their own travel to races, book hotels, design and order their own team uniforms and manage the team's budget," says Marquette, senior assistant director of the annual fund.

He notes that a community has formed in and around Bucknell cycling — including alumni, families of cyclists, faculty and even local residents — which adds to the success of the program off the road.

Alex Breakstone '17 leads Evelyn Korbich '19 and Eli Bravo '19 on a fall ride.



# Campus Fun in Focus



From left: Rory Bonner '17, Joey Krulock '17 and Vincent Favia '16.

If a glimpse of Bucknell beauty in your social media feeds has recently sparked a bout of nostalgia, you can thank Bucknell Student Social Media Team members **Joey Krulock '17** and **Rory Bonner '17**. These management majors and members of the Bison wrestling team have a passion for video production that has fueled their creative contributions to the University's Division of Communications since summer 2015.

The duo — which was a trio until **Vincent Favia '16** graduated — specializes in short, entertaining videos that showcase the campus through the eyes of students. Krulock starred in the video that launched the @iamraybucknell Instagram account in August 2015, as well as one that revealed how you know it's finals week at Bucknell (hint: there's crying involved).

They've filmed move-in day and therapy-dog sessions, and even spooked the campus with a scream-tastic Halloween video. For an April Fool's video prank, the team worked with Dining Services to convince students that the popular Flying Bison food truck was closing. On the docket this fall were more campus beauty videos, as well as one featuring the popular turkey feast known as "Cafsgiving." — *Heather Peavey Johns*

See their work in the Bucknell Student Social Media Team playlist at [youtube.com/watchbucknell](https://youtube.com/watchbucknell), [watchbucknell.edu/cafssgiving](https://watchbucknell.edu/cafssgiving) and in the Bucknell Magazine app.



James Richardson '17 (left) is a campus leader who values teamwork.

## STUDENT PROFILE

### James Richardson '17

After studying Latin for eight years, from elementary school through high school, **James Richardson '17** had no interest in pursuing the subject at Bucknell. However, after taking a Roman Civilization class his first year, he quickly changed his mind.

Richardson appreciated reading different viewpoints and connecting the ancient and modern worlds. "I found it interesting how much our society has changed but also how much we have stayed the same," Richardson says. He believes his classics & ancient Mediterranean studies major has helped him prepare for the world outside of Bucknell, as he is now better at writing and proposing provocative arguments.

Richardson's love for the discipline led him this summer to create a classically inspired video game called *The Lost Brother*. His on-campus work was funded by the classics department. Under the leadership of Visiting Professor Tom Beasley, classics & ancient Mediterranean studies, Richardson based the game on a story from *The Aeneid*. He learned basic programming and how to create a narrative and plot. Fall semester, an independent study with Professor Beasley allowed him to continue developing the game, with an end-of-semester goal of "having a playable level of the game."

Richardson also is a campus leader — president and founder of the Inter-Residential Hall Association, an organization that works to build a sense of community among different residential halls on campus. He also was a first-year orientation coordinator.

"I have a passion for making people feel welcome, and I love working with a team," he explains. After graduation, the Brooklyn native plans to return to New York to "work in the video-game industry and eventually lead a team in creating the story side of games," he says. — *Lauren Repke '19*

# Legacies Gifts & Giving

## A World of Possibilities

Access to off-campus study programs bolstered by scholarship funds

By Patrick Broadwater

**O**ff-campus study and global learning opportunities, such as service-learning trips, are often life-changing experiences for students. Traveling to new locales exposes students to different cultures, foods, languages, customs and ways of thinking, helping to reshape their perspectives about a host country, as well as casting a new light on their own lives.

One Bucknell student who clearly benefited from the opportunity is **Nathand Carter '19**, who attended a summer travel course in Kyoto, Japan, thanks to an East Asian studies scholarship.

Carter, a Los Angeles native, has had a passion for discovering cultures

different from his own since he visited Ecuador as a high-school junior. Whether he's crossing the United States to attend Bucknell, exploring New York City or interviewing residents on the streets of Kyoto as he did last May, Carter is happiest in uncomfortable and unfamiliar

surroundings.

"It was definitely worth it," Carter says. "There are so many different experiences that you can imagine and conceptualize in the abstract, but you really only solidify your understanding of them by doing and being in a different place. I really wish all Bucknell students could go and experience the same thing."

After a one-week crash course on contemporary Japanese culture and environmental sustainability, Carter and seven other Bucknell students spent two weeks exploring Kyoto and Hiroshima. Paired with conversation partners from Doshisha University, they visited cultural and historic sites, spoke with environmental conservationists and interviewed people they met on the street.

Students at Bucknell, and nationwide, are taking advantage of overseas study in record numbers. More than 300,000 students participated in a study-abroad experience in 2013-14, an increase of 5 percent over the previous year, according to the 2015 Open Doors Report on International Educational Exchange. Nationally, about 10 percent of students participate in a study-abroad program before



Nathand Carter '19 (in red pants) with the Bucknell group in Kyoto, Japan.



Bucknell students help build a health clinic in Nicaragua.

graduation, a figure that has tripled in the past two decades.

At Bucknell, about 45 percent of students study abroad, according to figures from the Office of Global & Off-Campus Education. And, through the WE DO Campaign, the University has been striving to make global opportunities possible for more students who otherwise wouldn't have the means, raising more than \$2 million so far.

Steve '85 and Lana Franks Harber '85, for instance, fund an annual East Asian studies scholarship, while an endowed gift from Donald '77 and Pamela Heller Shassian '78, via the Shassian Family Fund for International Service Learning, enables need-based support for service-learning courses in Cape Town, South Africa, and Ciudad Sandino, near Managua, Nicaragua.

"We want to ensure that financial access is never the stumbling block for

a student who wants to go abroad," says Provost Barbara Altmann. She notes that her own study-abroad experience helped her understand French and European history in a way that otherwise would not have been possible. "It's critical that there be equitable access for all of our students for programs of this kind," she says.

Depending on the destination, a three-week course, such as the trip to Kyoto that Carter participated in last year, could require nearly \$6,500 per student beyond tuition for travel, course fees, food and lodging. Summer travel courses could approach \$9,000 in costs.

"Trips like these can be prohibitively expensive," says Professor Elizabeth Armstrong, East Asian studies, who co-led the Kyoto trip with Professor Mizuki Takahashi, biology.

"I'm delighted to say that donations from our generous donors were

tagged for students who specifically applied for summer programs, and we were able to give funding to five of the eight students," Armstrong says. "Somebody went out of their way to subsidize their learning activities. And students took it seriously and made the best use of the funds. The experience gave them fulfillment not only as students but also as human beings."

Funding global study for all students through generous donations is about fairness, says Professor Paul Susman, geography and Latin American studies, who has led a three-week summer service-learning course to Nicaragua seven times since 2005. "All Bucknell students should have the same range of experience available to them. It's the best teaching and learning environment I've ever been in. We shouldn't limit the opportunities to take advantage of a Bucknell education and its fullness."

Scholarship support has helped to open access to the Nicaragua service-learning course. Previously offered every other year, the course has been offered annually since 2013, and more than one-third of participants in the 2016 trip (six of 17) were students who may not have been able to go without financial assistance.

Increasing funding for student study abroad "is absolutely one of my priorities," Altmann says. "It is one of the most important forms of support for students right now. When donors have the far-sighted understanding to give more for study abroad, it's really a great way of asking students to pay it forward. They will discover for themselves the invaluable lessons they will garner from being off campus, and they are more likely to be willing to support future generations in turn. It will perpetuate itself once students understand how transformative the experience is."

*To learn more about how to give more students study-abroad opportunities, go to [bucknell.edu/GiveToGlobalLearning](http://bucknell.edu/GiveToGlobalLearning).*

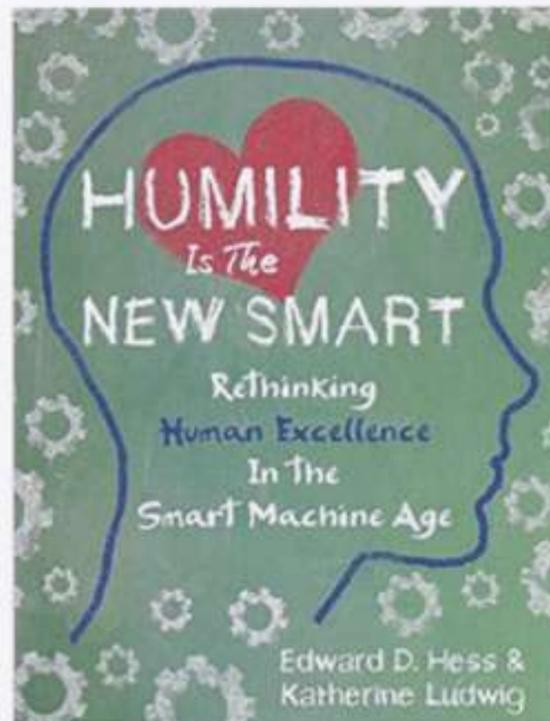
# The Mind *and the* Muse

## Books & Music

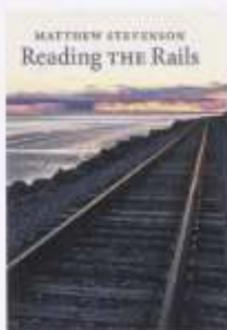
### BOOKS

Edward D. Hess and Katherine Ludwig '97  
*Humility Is The New Smart: Rethinking Human Excellence In The Smart Machine Age* (Berrett-Koehler, 2017)

According to the authors, society is on the leading edge of a Smart Machine Age led by artificial intelligence. They contend that this new age will be as transformative as the Industrial Revolution was for our ancestors, with smart machines taking over millions of jobs. Not just factory work but white-collar jobs also will be automated. To succeed, people need to excel at critical, creative and innovative thinking, and they also need to emotionally engage with others — all things machines can't do well. Hess and Ludwig call this being NewSmart. They offer detailed guidance for developing five NewSmart attitudes and four critical behaviors that will help people adapt to this new reality.



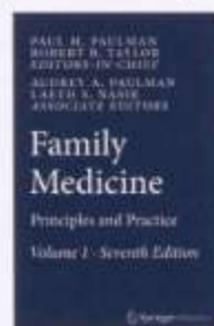
Matthew Stevenson '76  
*Riding the Rails* (Odysseus Books, 2016)



The latest book by travel writer and essayist Matthew Stevenson '76 offers an account of rail journeys across Russia, China, Eastern Europe, Malaysia, prewar Syria and the United States. *Reading the Rails* captures not just the romance of trains but also the politics, history, books and tragedies that accompanied these great lines.

The latest book by travel writer and essayist Matthew Stevenson '76 offers an account of rail journeys across Russia, China, Eastern

Robert Taylor '58  
*Family Medicine: Principles and Practice, 7th edition* (Springer Reference, 2016)



by several hundred family physician contributors, cover the full spectrum of health care of the patient in the context of the family.

Robert Taylor '58 is co-editor-in-chief of this 1,800-page, two-volume standard reference book for the specialty of family medicine. The 133 chapters, written

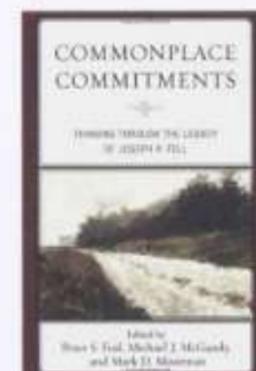
Caryn Hartglass '80  
*25 Women Who Survived Cancer: Notable Women Sharing Stories of Hope* (Sellers Publishing Inc., 2016)



Caryn Hartglass '80 contributed an essay to this collection of personal stories about how to cope with, and prevail over, cancer. Hartglass

joins other notable women such as Robin Roberts, Joan Lunden, Fran Drescher, Alice Hoffman, Barbara Delinsky, Shonda Schilling, Bárbara Padilla, Sylvia McNair and Marissa Jaret Winokur. These women describe how they faced cancer without letting it define their lives or conquer their spirit. All royalties will be donated to cancer research and prevention.

Peter Fosl '85, Michael McGandy '91 and Mark Moorman '83  
*Commonplace Commitments: Thinking Through the Legacy of Joseph P. Fell* (Bucknell University Press, 2016)

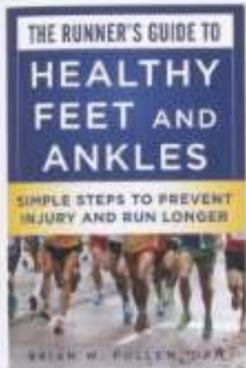


Teacher, scholar and philosopher Joseph Fell taught at Bucknell from 1963 until his retirement in 1993. In this volume, edited by his former students,

an array of scholars consider, criticize and cultivate Fell's key contributions to the phenomenological project. These essays gather the work of the authors who are thinking with and through Fell's key works on Jean-Paul Sartre, Martin Heidegger and John William Miller.

Brian Fullem '86

*The Runner's Guide to Healthy Feet and Ankles: Simple Steps to Prevent Injury and Run Stronger* (Skyhorse Publishing, 2016)



Lifelong runner and podiatrist **Brian Fullem '86** provides essential information on how to best take care of the most important piece of equipment

for runners — their feet. *The Runner's Guide to Healthy Feet and Ankles* includes sections on injury prevention, helpful foot exercises and other recommendations for maintaining foot health. Among Fullem's topics are how to find the best shoe for a runner's foot type, how to tell the difference between soreness and actual injury, and when to undergo foot surgery.

Alan Krasner '79

*A Sense of Awe* (Balboa Press, 2015)

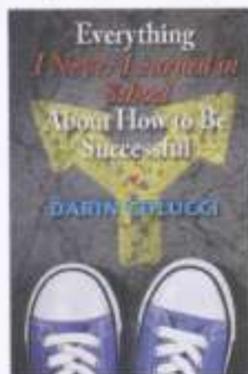


In this meditative book of poetry and haiku, **Alan Krasner '79** asks why there is something rather than nothing. Krasner contends that the meaning

of life is defined by the depth of the questions people ask themselves. Sometimes people find themselves unable to move forward and find their true selves, he suggests. Krasner explores how to deal with this dilemma.

Darin Colucci '87

*Everything I Never Learned in School About How to Be Successful* (Sdp Publishing, 2016)



Filled with easily understood rules for success, humorous and poignant stories and life lessons, *Everything I Never Learned in School About How to Be*

*Successful* seeks to demystify and break down success in a way that anyone can understand. **Darin Colucci '87** shows readers how to go from poor to rich, from employee to boss and from insecure to confident. Perhaps even more important is his message that success and happiness can and should always be intertwined.

Alan Krasner '79

*In Search of Something* (Balboa Press, 2016)



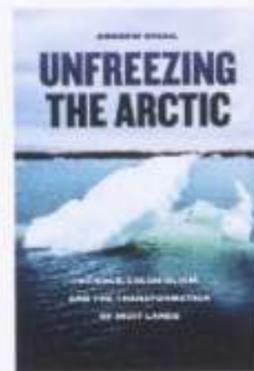
An exploration of the meaning of life, *In Search of Something* is a continuation of Krasner's first book, *A Sense of Awe*. This collection of

meditative poetry explores the mind and heart, thought and soul. The poems weave through the shadows of life and emerge as a flash of light.

## FACULTY BOOKS

Andrew Stuhl (Environmental Studies)

*Unfreezing the Arctic: Science, Colonialism, and the Transformation of Inuit Lands* (University of Chicago Press, 2016)



Andrew Stuhl weaves together a wealth of distinct episodes into a transnational history of the North American Arctic, proving that a richer understanding of its

social and environmental transformation can come only from studying the region's past. Drawing on historical records and extensive ethnographic fieldwork, as well as time spent living in the Northwest Territories, he closely examines the long-running interplay of scientific exploration, colonial control, the testimony and experiences of Inuit residents, and multinational investments in natural resources.

Carmen Gillespie (English)

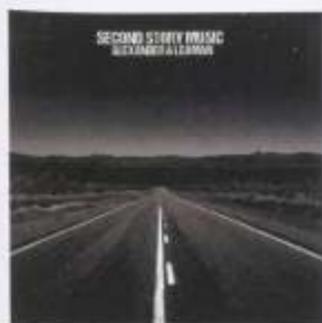
*The Blue Black Wet of Wood* (Two Sylvias Press, paperback edition, 2016)



Carmen Gillespie's book of poems, *The Blue Black Wet of Wood*, chronicles myriad losses within the greater loss of her husband. The poems are haunted by images of birds

and sky at various times of day, of seas and lakes, of the landscape in every season but especially of the fall.

## MUSIC



Bret Alexander '87

*Second Story Music* (Saturation Acres)

**Bret Alexander '87**, the primary songwriter and music director of the six-piece rock band The Badlees, released a collaborative effort, *Second Story Music*, with Jeff Leaman in July. The 13 songs on the album include "Mr. Learn It the Hard Way," "My Side of Our Story" and "Lower Mountain Road." Alexander engineered, produced and mixed the album. He played all the instruments except the drums.

A full-page photograph of Jennifer Smolko Vey '93. She is a woman with long, wavy blonde hair, smiling and looking slightly to her right. She is wearing a black, long-sleeved, cowl-neck top and blue denim jeans. Her right hand is on her hip, and her left hand is at her side. The background is a clear blue sky over a cityscape, with several tall buildings and a construction crane visible. The lighting is bright, suggesting a sunny day.

Jennifer Smolko Vey '93 surveys the Baltimore scene from Federal Hill. See Page 22 to read about her work as an urban planner.

# OF PEOPLE & PLACES

Impact of Bucknell's Residential Colleges program resonates through 3 decades

BY SUSAN LINDT

**M**ore than 30 years ago, Professor John Peeler, political science, and his colleagues set to work developing residential colleges on campus. As Bucknell celebrates three decades of themed living-learning communities, Peeler, a champion and architect of the program, reflects on how residential colleges have evolved into a signature aspect of Bucknell's liberal arts-based education.

"It's gratifying to have been part of improving the educational experience for a large number of students," says Peeler, now an emeritus professor. "It certainly is one of the things that I look back on as something I had a major impact on at Bucknell."

Peeler had long been interested in the concept, so when the movement to bring residential colleges to campus began, he was anxious to be part of it.

"Some of us had been working on the idea for several years in the late '70s and early '80s," he reflects. "We had administrators who liked the idea but always had reasons why we couldn't do it. It was about 1982 when Dean Robert Chambers of the College of Arts & Sciences said, 'Let's do it.' It took a couple of years to get it worked out, but the key was having a senior administrator who was willing to give it a try."

Residential colleges weren't common in the early 1980s, but Bucknell also wasn't the first — Lehigh, Cornell, Yale

**"The main reason our residential college program is strong is that students opt into it rather than being compelled to participate."**

— Roger Rothman

and Princeton all served as examples of what could be possible. All shared a purpose: extending learning beyond the classroom to the residential setting, bringing faculty and students closer, and engaging students with common interests from classroom to dorm room. But there were so many ways to do it.

"Yale had a system in which students moved into residential colleges after the freshman year," Peeler says. "Princeton's focused exclusively on freshman year, and then moved into regular dormitories. Lehigh also had a system that went beyond the first year. We elected to start with the first year and do it well. Ultimately, we hoped to expand into the upperclass years."

Today, students choose from eight themed colleges: Arts College, Society & Technology College, Discovery College, Languages & Cultures College, Environmental College, Global College, Humanities College and Social

## HAPPY WHERE PEOPLE AND PLACES COLLIDE

For **Jennifer Smolko Vey '93**, a first year spent at one of Bucknell's first residential colleges was an initiation into the world.

Today, Vey is a geographer, urban policy expert and a fellow at The Brookings Institution, where she co-directs the Anne T. and Robert M. Bass Initiative on Innovation and Placemaking.

In fall 1989, she was a young achiever from the suburbs of York, Pa. She knew of Bucknell through her brother, **Jim Smolko '81**. But she had no real direction, only a desire to take in all that life on campus offered. "People call it the 'Bucknell bubble' and, as an 18-year-old, that really appealed to me," she says.

She landed by accident in Renaissance College, a residential arts and humanities college, housed in Smith Hall. She had enrolled in a survey course, Looking at Art. Unknown to her it was a core requirement for Renaissance College, and the campus housing gods apparently decided the residential experience might suit her.

It did. "It wound up being a really good experience," Vey says. Her roommate, **Kristin Longnecker Mollerus '93**, became a lifelong friend.

Their coed floor and the Renaissance life — gathering to watch and dissect a film, for example — brought her into a close clan. "Our whole hall went to dinner together every night," she says. "We had that kind of group."

She recalls a moment in October: Campus was resplendent with autumn. Her arts professor invited the small class to his home for cider and cinnamon donuts, and there she felt a tiny shift, her first sense of belonging in a larger world.

Vey and her friends became sophomores and, fortified, they dispersed. She found her field, inspired by Professor Paul Susman's economic geography courses and guided by Professor Ben Marsh, geography and environmental studies. She was fascinated with places — buildings, patterns, economies, cultures and disparities. Her attachment to York made her especially curious about how older urban economies and environments thrive or fail. Geography, the intersection between people and place, embraced it all.

She earned a B.A. in geography with an environmental studies minor. After a master's degree in urban planning

at the University of Virginia she had a paid internship in the Fairfax County, Va., planning department and then spent three years as a Presidential Management fellow. The program selects young leaders for management-track jobs in the federal government.

She requested assignments at the Department of Housing and Urban Development, in HUD's budget office, its community development area and the Empowerment Zone programs. There, she saw how federal programs best support community revitalization and how they might be improved.

Her move to Brookings, in 2001, gave her the means to ask the questions that had been puzzling her and to contribute her findings to the greater world. Her calm voice grows passionate as she describes them: What makes innovative industries congregate here more than there? How do troubled communities mend? How do their economic and physical wounds heal? And, always, how to support the recovering industrial cities of the Northeast and Midwest — places like York, where she began. — Marilyn Lewis

Justice College. But in the beginning, there were just two: the humanities-oriented Renaissance College and the International College, emphasizing global affairs and social sciences. Although Bucknell didn't ask professors to live in student quarters, as Cambridge and Yale did, the planners crafted a distinctive two-tier leadership system to enhance student engagement. Today, as in the original model, faculty are Senior Fellows; Junior Fellows are sophomores living among first-year students to intentionally create bridges from classroom to residential hallways, thereby steering conversations and carrying academic discussion beyond the classroom.

"One of our key innovations that is still very central to the program is the two levels of leadership in each college," Peeler says. "We saw similar things at other schools but nothing quite as well developed as at Bucknell."

Then there was the question of required participation. Early on, planners considered whether participation should be mandatory, as it was at Yale.

"We concluded we should not require it," Peeler explains. "That's been better because if you require it of everyone, you'll have a much lower-intensity experience than if everyone is really into the program. I think we had hopes in the beginning that this would be so attractive to incoming students that most would want to be part of it." Those closest to the program today see this early decision as one of the program's greatest strengths.

"The main reason our residential college program is strong is that students opt into it rather than being compelled to participate," says academic co-coordinator Professor Roger Rothman, art & art history. "Another strength is that the topics shaping the different residential colleges are faculty driven. We don't administer this program by saying we need



Marty Makary (third from left) confers with Johns Hopkins University medical school interns.

## SLASHING AT WASTE

Marty Makary '93 grew up near Lewisburg by way of Liverpool, England, "but I'm not one of the Beatles," he says with a laugh. Son of an Egyptian physician who'd moved to central Pennsylvania to establish a hematology practice at Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, Pa., Makary arrived at Bucknell keenly career focused on medicine but also intent on sharpening his international outlook.

"I had been to Egypt several times by the time I came to Bucknell, so I was always a third-culture kid and found other third-culture kids there," he recalls. "I knew that the world was so much bigger than life in Danville, and the Global Residential College experience really allowed me to explore my interest in issues that face the world and to see that science and medicine are deeply connected to economics and public policy."

"The residential college experience was the first of many opportunities to study in an international context," adds Makary, a pancreatic surgeon and professor of health policy at the Johns Hopkins University (JHU) School of Medicine. In medical school at Thomas Jefferson University, Makary twice studied in Japan, and during his surgical residency at Georgetown University, he assisted his aunt, Mama Maggie, with her mission to help children suffering in the shadow of Egypt's pyramids. Makary co-authored a book, his second, in 2015 titled *Mama Maggie: The Untold Story of One Woman's Mission to Love the Forgotten Children of Egypt's Garbage Slums*.

After writing that book, he realized "the more time I spend overseas, I'm reminded how small the world is, and it affirms how universal many of the problems are that we address in the United States."

But it was Makary's first book, *Unaccountable: What Hospitals Don't Tell You and How Transparency Can Revolutionize Health Care*, that brought

his crusade for greater accountability in health-care practices to the national stage. Since publication of the *New York Times*-bestselling book in 2012, Makary has traveled the country, speaking to health insurance companies, hospitals, medical schools and corporations such as Apple and Bank of America about transparency in health care.

"Besides transparency, they're also interested in the subject of an organization's teamwork and safety cultures, from my work in creating the surgical safety checklist, used before an operation," he says. Adopted by the World Health Organization in 2006 with the help of Atul Gawande, Makary's checklist hangs on the operating room walls of almost every hospital in the world.

Makary, who performs surgery two days a week at JHU in Baltimore, spends the rest of his time "advocating on television for doctors and writing for *The Wall Street Journal*, speaking around the country every week and running Improving Wisely," a program the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation launched in 2016. "We're looking at areas of health care to reduce waste — unnecessary medications, tests and procedures," he says.

He's also writing a new book, with the working title *Money Games: The Way to Pay Less for Great Health Care*, which is slated for publication later this year.

"There's a fundamental philosophical question in all of my advocacy work that keeps coming up again and again," he reflects. "Do patients have a right to know about the quality and price of medical care? I believe they do." — Sherri Kimmel

 To see the World Health Organization Surgery Checklist, which Marty Makary '93 helped develop, check out the Bucknell Magazine app or go to [bucknell.edu/WHO-checklist](http://bucknell.edu/WHO-checklist).

five professors to teach this topic — it's based on faculty interests."

For the first 25 years of Bucknell's program, enrollment was steady with about 250 first-year students electing to live in residential colleges out of first-year classes of usually just over 900 students, says Program Coordinator Kelly Finley.

"That's interesting because we started out with two themes and, over the years, added six more and still attracted the same number of students," Finley points out. "Then in 2013, we added the Discovery College, which intrigued our science folks and tapped into a new area of interest."

She says adding Discovery College, plus the University's newly instituted summer academic counseling program that formally introduces incoming students to residential colleges, has increased overall enrollment to 350 since 2013. And now, as Peeler had hoped, expansion into upper classes is taking root. Bucknell already offers students Residential College Alumni Housing, a residential continuation of themed living communities. Rothman said about half the

residential college students elect alumni housing as sophomores. An academic component is also in development.

"We're always experimenting," Rothman says. "We're now in the third year of piloting a sophomore version of our first-year programming. It's on a smaller scale, but we took the idea of the evening common hour and turned it into a mini-course in which students develop a yearlong project related to the theme of their college. They construct the assignments themselves, and they meet with a professor weekly, often over dinner."

Finley says close to 30 students each year participate in the sophomore pilot classes, which are still evolving.

"We're trying to figure out if we want to expand it to all eight themes, or move away from being theme specific, or if there's another model out there that will work," she says. "We're looking for the right mix of experiences to offer students after their first year."

It's perhaps ironic that in the age of cyber communications and social media, a model first identified in 1264 at

## FINDING COMMUNITY



**Daisy Auger-Dominguez '95** has helped some of the world's largest and most influential companies — Moody's Investors Service, Disney-ABC and now Google — increase and nurture diversity within their ranks.

But her path to leadership roles in these organizations and her own interest in diversity started during a most trivial moment — with an invitation to a party.

In her first two weeks at Bucknell, a student invited Auger-Dominguez to a get-together at Seventh Street House, the African-American studies residence, suggesting she should come since she was Latina.

"That was the first time that I really had someone refer to me as a person of color, and it started my understanding

of my identity within the U.S. racial and ethnic context," says Auger-Dominguez, who was raised in the Dominican Republic and attended an international school before moving to New Jersey at age 16. "As a young woman of color who was recent to the country, I was curious about what that meant."

Auger-Dominguez would investigate how her identity interacted with issues of justice and equity as a member of the Social Justice College — staying on her sophomore year as an adviser — and as a dual major in international relations and women's studies.

"I used the four years I had at Bucknell to explore who I was and the dynamics of being one of a very few in classrooms, and what that meant in terms of culturally dominant views — who spoke most and did better in class, how people socialized, why the students of color sat together at the cafeteria and went to their own parties. We did all that to find community with people we felt we would instantly resonate with and understand, and to create a space of psychological safety."

She began to piece together then the elements that would inform her work today as Google's global head of diversity staffing. Tech companies such as Google emphasize user experience and are now setting their sights on "the next billion users," Auger-Dominguez says.

Living in places such as South Asia, Africa and Central America, those users don't look at the world the same way as the previous billion. "When we're creating products, if we don't have someone

at the table who thinks about that experiential perspective, then we lose out," she says.

The same awareness can apply to any field, Auger-Dominguez notes. In her previous work at Disney-ABC, where she was vice president for talent acquisition and workforce diversity, she says creating entertainment that appealed to different audiences began with a diverse stable of writers and content creators.

Auger-Dominguez worked for the network during the launch of the hit comedies *Black-ish* and *Fresh Off the Boat*, which focus on nonwhite families, and dramas *American Crime* and *How to Get Away with Murder*, which feature richly diverse storylines and casts. While she doesn't take credit for the success of those shows, Auger-Dominguez says they wouldn't have come about without an array of viewpoints among company leaders, some of whom she helped hire or promote.

"You can't build a strategy on marketing alone," she says. "You have to believe in the folks who create the content you're going to disseminate to the world."

"At Google," she adds, "I'm proud of being able to help create more access and opportunity for diverse talent to be makers and to join the tech industry."

In other words, she intends to offer an invitation. — Matt Hughes

*To watch an interview with Daisy Auger-Dominguez at Bucknell, go to [bucknell.edu/speakingofsuccess](http://bucknell.edu/speakingofsuccess).*

## A SENSE OF BELONGING

Many months before my arrival as a first-year student, I was preoccupied by the fear of transitioning to residential-style living. I grew up without siblings and was afraid I'd struggle with surrendering the personal space and alone time I had been accustomed to at home. I valued the unchanging comfort of a room to myself and the convenience and independence of going about my routines as I pleased, without disruption. The notion of exchanging my pleasant solitude for eating, sleeping and bathing in the midst of complete strangers was at best unappealing, at worst incredibly terrifying.

Perhaps this is why the concept of the residential colleges program first resonated with me. Students in the program are placed in halls according to their interests, which are organized into eight themed communities. Each resident within a specific residential college attends the same first-year seminar, participates in off-campus trips and takes part in weekly common-hour discussions that revolve around the hall's theme. Residents are continually immersed in the process and experience of learning, and the dividing line between the classroom and the outside world is imperceptible. As someone who felt daunted by the idea of living with strangers, joining a community of individuals who shared my interests and academic goals was an intuitive choice. My initial fear of the transition to college life was almost immediately assuaged by the kinship and sense of belonging that

began to grow within my hall.

In the few months that I've been a member of Humanities Residential College, my hallmates and I have hand-crafted paper, attended a performance of Mozart's *Don Giovanni* at the New York Metropolitan Opera House and engaged in more late-night discussions than I could attempt to remember. My original goal of an easy transition into the first semester of college was realized, then quickly surpassed by the endless opportunities for discovery and new experiences that present themselves within the program. In October, we began work on independent projects related to our studies within our seminar classes, with the intention of presenting at the annual residential college-wide symposium on Dec. 3. I planned to discuss the parallels between the perceived narcissism of modern-day selfie culture and historical reactions to portraiture in art history.

The benefit of living alongside classmates truly became apparent as I prepared for my talk, since research for my topic extended beyond class time. I was able to gain valuable insights from discussions with my peers, who were presenting on topics closely related to mine.

The most valuable aspect of living among like-minded peers, for me, is the genuine bond I share with my hallmates. Friendships within a residential college are not merely dependent upon an arbitrary assignment but are grounded in mutual experiences and shared passions.



Samantha Nolle '20 is immersed in learning 24/7.

Whether you're looking to discuss an assignment for a class, or the role of the middle class in the 2016 presidential election, there's a very good chance that one of your hallmates is as eager to converse as you are. In this same sense, it's easier to transcend differences of origin or background because of these common goals and interests. Focused on the shared objective of learning rather than these disparities, you're left feeling as if you belong to a greater, harmoniously supportive community, moving forward as one. — Samantha Nolle '20

*Samantha Nolle '20 is a pre-law English major from Bernardsville, N.J. She is a staff writer for The Bucknellian, editorial assistant for Bucknell Magazine and a member of the Bucknell University Choir, Chapel Choir and Opera Theatre ensembles.*

the University of Oxford's Merton College is still relevant. After a brief flourishing in this country's earliest Colonial institutions, the residential-learning model was superseded by the German model of free electives without the obligation of chapel attendance, and dorm and community rules. Early in the 20th century, Princeton President Woodrow Wilson led the charge to revive residential colleges to "awaken the whole man" in hopes Princeton would be, "not a place where a lad finds a profession, but a place where he finds himself."

Once again universities grouped students in living arrangements where they could pray, eat, discuss and debate — and with the more practical hope the arrangement would keep them out of trouble.

Even as late as the 1960s, universities served as parental surrogates for students. But a change was afoot.

"There was a big shift in higher education away from 'loco parentis' to one that acknowledged that students are adults who can vote and go to war," Finley says. "They don't need a parent so much — they need to learn what it means

to be adults. So schools moved away from that approach and toward student development."

On Finley's office shelf sits a thick, blue three-ring binder that provides a snapshot of the University's approach to bridging the gap between the classroom and student residential experiences — a sort of blueprint for Bucknell's residential colleges. Memos typed on onion-skin paper show the attention to detail paid by Peeler and his colleagues as they designed Bucknell's program from the 1970s into the early '80s.

A sleeve holds dated pamphlets from other schools' programs, including Northwestern University, Bryn Mawr College and the University of Illinois. Professor John Murphy, English, an early proponent of the program, asked colleagues to "Xerox" plans for meetings. Perhaps a measure of the undertaking's mood is revealed in Murphy's memo signoffs, which swung from "Encouragingly yours," to "Insistently yours," as deadlines neared.

A 1986 memo explains that the International College would feature a short-wave radio, a piano and sound

system. Several other memos questioned whether the first year's schedule (which included a screening of the Harrison Ford film *Witness*, a flea-market expedition and treasure hunt) was too ambitious; another suggested "fireside chats" might have a better chance of long-term popularity if the issue of alcohol consumption was discreetly introduced later rather than sooner. On the challenge of keeping students engaged, a handwritten letter from a Bryn Mawr residential college administrator cautioned that while "fireside chats" are a great idea, their location matters. She described witnessing "large (and I do mean large) crowds of people in TV lounges" watching *Cheers* on Thursday nights rather than conversing. "I'd hate to compete with a television set," she concluded.

Rather than visiting local flea markets, today's students travel to attend Broadway shows and visit the National September 11 Memorial & Museum in New York City, and to Washington, D.C.'s National Gallery of Art. They participate in Stop the Hate marches and service projects in Lewisburg. And the difficult leap from high school to college is reduced to a step.

"I struggled with the adjustment and the heightened expectations of college," says **Megan Grossman '19**, a chemical engineering major who joined the Society & Technology College. "The college really helped me integrate into an academic community that shared my interests. For that, I'll always be thankful. It made Bucknell a home away from home for me."

Grossman was so sold on her first-year experience in the Society & Technology College, she became a sophomore resident fellow in the college's alumni housing.

"Joining a residential college was one of the best decisions I made my first year at Bucknell. I want to make it a positive experience for other first years," she says. "I like putting effort into something I believe in, and I truly believe in the residential colleges. It's really rewarding for me."

For Peeler, therein lies the reward, 30 years later and counting.

"It illustrates that we shouldn't be afraid to try something new," he says. "You can work on an idea and develop it and tweak it and, ultimately, there's a good chance it will persist and have a positive impact for many years." 

## EDIBLE SOLUTIONS

**Andrew Chahrour '06** has a morning commute many would envy.

After finishing his usual breakfast of greens and eggs, downing a cup of coffee and saying goodbye to his wife, **Alexandra Madsen '08**, Chahrour heads out the back door and begins his half-mile hike into the hills, never touching pavement on his way to the nonprofit farm and orchard above the San Francisco Bay that he manages.

The farm is small — just 5 acres — but its size belies its rich biodiversity. Chahrour believes it might contain the most diverse assemblage of certified organic fruit-bearing shrubs and trees in North America.

"You name it, we probably have more than one variety," Chahrour muses. "We have 57 varieties of figs, 62 varieties of pomegranates, plums, apricots, peaches, apples, pears, persimmons, walnuts — it's an incredibly diverse collection."

The farm is one of five programs of Planting Justice, an environmental and social justice nonprofit Chahrour joined as the fourth member in 2010. (It now employs 41.) Many of the trees Chahrour and his team have planted are still maturing, but already he's making cuttings that can be cloned in a nursery and eventually sold for \$60 each. The farm will also supply local farm-to-table restaurants and provide produce for community-supported-agriculture (CSA) programs. Chahrour hopes it eventually will even serve as an incubator for food-based small businesses. Those efforts will support Planting Justice's education, empowerment and outreach initiatives.

"We're working on improving a food system that is broken," Chahrour says.

The organization views food as a medium for interacting with the public school and prison systems. It has created an edible garden inside San Quentin Prison and employs 14 people who were once

inmates there — all of whom now earn at least \$20 an hour. Planting Justice also runs an education and after-school program in low-income school districts that has developed a 15-week curriculum, as well as campus outreach and fundraising efforts.

At Bucknell, Chahrour majored in environmental science and was in the Environmental Residential College. He says a Residential College seminar taught by Professor **Ben Marsh P'04**, geography, offered an early epiphany about conventional agriculture — a field for which his current work offers an alternative.

"I had never considered that agriculture was something we ought to consider a human impact," says Chahrour, who grew up in the exurbs of Cincinnati, Ohio. "In conventional agriculture there is clear-cutting and leveling and straightening of creeks — I had never thought about any of that. It opened my eyes to one of the most prominent land uses in the landscape that I knew best but had never really investigated."

Besides his work with Planting Justice, Chahrour is a partner in Wild and Radish LLC, a collective that owns the land the farm sits on (which it leases to Planting Justice for \$1 a year) as well as several acres the group hopes to develop into a sustainable-housing community. Andrew and Alex live in the first of four homes planned for 1 acre of their property. He also runs an online retail business, Clean Water Components, which sells equipment for reusing "gray" water produced by domestic activities such as showering and laundry for landscape and garden irrigation.

"I'm inspired and instructed by nature all the time," Chahrour says. "It feels like a calling, really, to be involved in a movement that is uplifting both the environment and the people in it." — *Matt Hughes*

 Watch an aerial video of the farm in the Bucknell Magazine app or at [bucknell.edu/PlantingJustice](http://bucknell.edu/PlantingJustice).



The Bay area farm Andrew Chahrour '06 manages grows a diverse collection of organic fruit trees and shrubs.



Norman Stewart, Class of 1920, seen here in 1917, became a Bucknell biology professor after the war.

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# A CALL to ARMS

## History research team travels to document Bucknell's contribution to World War I

By Sherri Kimmel

It's Veteran's Day 2016, and a group of Bucknell faculty and students are preparing to meet at Brasserie Louis on Lewisburg's Market Street. They'll be plotting a journey to the fields of Flanders and other battlefields in Belgium and northern France where so many fell — 8.5 million on all fronts — and still remain. Victims of the Great War, 1914–18. In two years, it will be 100 years since the Armistice with Germany — that 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month of 1918.

By then, the team led by Professor David Del Testa, history, with the help of Professor Adrian Mulligan, geography, and student researchers **Amy Collins '18**, **Anthony Paoella '18**, **Julia Carita '20** and **Julia Stevens '20**, will have been to Europe and back with rich Bucknell-related stories to share. *Bucknell Magazine* editor Sherri Kimmel will be along to report on the excursion for a future issue, and **Dante Fresse '18** will film a short documentary.

This May, the group will spend 10 days in France and Belgium, recreating the experiences of a select few Bucknellians — many of whom were the same age as today's student researchers a century ago, when they fought and, in some cases, died. Each team member chose a Bucknell graduate to research and eventually chronicle for a chapter in a short book.

Their selection processes varied. Julia Carita chose **Thomas Agnew, Class of 1920**, she says, "because he served in the ambulance corps. He also won a French Croix de Guerre with a Bronze Star for bravery."

Mulligan matched with a pilot, **Joseph William Aleshoukas, Class of 1915**. "His unit saw combat but was also involved in a lot of reconnaissance and mapping, which is something I'm especially interested in, as a geographer," he says.

Julia Stevens was drawn to **Katherine Baker, Class of 1892**. "Women generally did not get enough recognition for their efforts," but part of a French orphanage is named for her, she says.

Del Testa, who teaches courses on World War II and the Vietnam War, was drawn to the topic after Isabella O'Neill, University archivist, described some items in her care related to Bucknell's involvement in World War I.

In 2013, Del Testa began building the Bucknellians in WWI database, which now contains 715 men and women who served overseas or at home in the military, ambulance corps or strategic government service. Of that number, 35 died as a result of their participation in the war. "I realized that the sheer commitment of Bucknellians to the war made researching it an interesting prospect, and I also knew that the project would attract undergraduate research interest as well," he says.

Two students stepped forward in 2014, supported by the Presidential Fellows Program. Since then, two other presidential fellows and a Dalal fellow, funded by The Dalal Family Fund for Creativity and Innovation, have worked on the database, filling in vital missing data. The database already is being used by Del Testa's History 100 students, and a condensed version will be available to the public.

Del Testa, who expects the project will continue until the 100th anniversary of Armistice, welcomes input from anyone who has information or memorabilia related to Bucknellians involved in the war. Some alumni have already contributed chilling journal entries by ancestors who witnessed mass disease and death.

Collins, now in her third year with the project, says, "I've become a better student, historian and person because of this research opportunity, and it's changed the way I see the world. World War I was especially significant to the U.S. because that was what inevitably made us a great power on the world stage." 



Check out photos from the archives, firsthand accounts from alumni who served in the war and the full list of alumni who will be the subject of the team's research in the *Bucknell Magazine* app and at [bucknell.edu/WWI-archives](http://bucknell.edu/WWI-archives).

# THE WRIGHT STUFF

Reigning national champion college basketball coach applies lessons learned at Bucknell

*By Matt Zencey*

**W**hen his team took the floor with 4.7 seconds left and the score tied in last year's NCAA men's basketball championship game, Jay Wright '83 was one of the calmest people in a building filled with 74,000 roaring fans.

During the timeout, his Villanova Wildcats had been laser-focused, without any prompting from him, and they came out ready to run a play they had practiced repeatedly.

"I was so proud, so pleased with how they competed the entire game. I was so happy coming out of that huddle — where their minds were, where their hearts were," he says. "I wasn't living and dying on that [last] shot." He knew that either his players would make a shot and win, or the game would go to overtime.

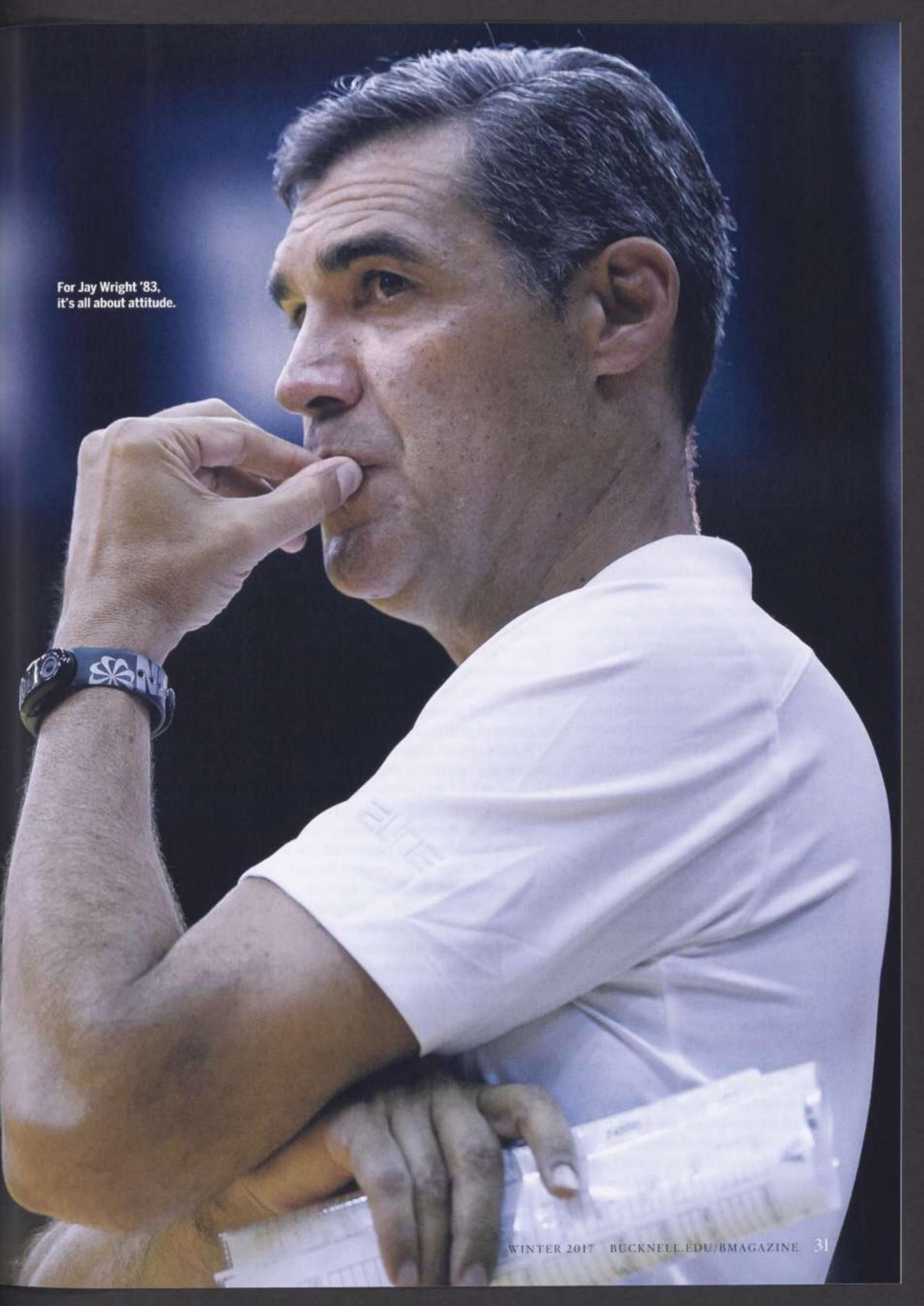
As the final tenths of a second ticked off the clock, Kris Jenkins hoisted a long three-point shot that swished through the net, winning Villanova and Wright the national championship.

Soon commentators everywhere were talking about Wright's amazingly subdued reaction to the historic win. He looked as if he'd just been handed the day's mail. Ho-hum.

Later, he told the media that he was briefly unsure whether the referees had officially declared that time ran out and the game was over. Confirming that, he gave a now-famous shrug and proceeded with the traditional postgame handshakes.

"Of course, I was thrilled to win the national championship, and I would never give it back," he says. However, "we are not evaluating ourselves on whether we won or lost, but on how we comported ourselves — how the guys compete, how they play together. ... Our goal was never to win a national championship. Our goal was, 'Let's see what is the best this team can be.'"

Mission accomplished.



For Jay Wright '83,  
it's all about attitude.



During practice scrimmages, Wright teaches players how to deal with adversity.

The 2016 national championship cements Wright's status as an elite coach and potential Hall-of-Famer.

With 97 wins and just 13 losses by the end of last season, his Villanova team had the best Division I basketball record in the country over the last three years. Twice named national coach of the year, Wright came into this season with 476 wins in his 22-year career. Eleven of the last 12 years, his Villanova teams have made the "Big Dance," the NCAA tournament, where his teams have won 20 games.

The national championship "made clear to everyone how good he is as a coach," says current Bison men's basketball coach Nathan Davis. "He's a great example of the type of people the University puts out." The man who coached Wright when he played at Bucknell, Charlie Woollum, says, "The job they did in this tournament was as good as I've ever seen."

**M**any observers noted that Villanova's championship squad didn't have a single player who was sure to get drafted, let alone make it, as a pro in the National Basketball Association. In building his teams, Wright doesn't rely on a couple of high-school superstars who spend a year or two in college

before leaving early for million-dollar paydays in the pros.

What Wright's team does have, writes CSNPhilly sports analyst Reuben Frank, is "a locker room full of guys that are talented, play well together, care for each other, hustle and insist on placing team goals ahead of personal goals."

Wright says his approach and success as a coach have deep roots in his time at Bucknell, on and off the basketball court.

He came in totally focused on basketball and loved the rapport he found with Coach Woollum and the other players. But everywhere he turned, he discovered "these people are much more about your character and your intelligence than they are about your athletic ability.

"That's where it hit me — there is much more to life than just being a good basketball player."

Coming to Bucknell was "the best decision of my life," even if, he says with a laugh, he made it "for the wrong reason." He came for the basketball and stayed for the character-building experience.

As a coach, Wright says, "We are much more concerned with what kind of men our guys become. We really

think part of being the best player you can be stems from being the best man you can be. We take a lot of pride in that, not just our program — the entire university."

**P**at Flannery '80, the Bucknell men's basketball coach from 1994 to 2008, was a Bison graduate assistant for the team when Wright arrived on campus. He remembers Wright as intensely competitive, with a definite swagger. "He was always a Philadelphia guy, and he let you know it all the time. ... He was tough."

Flannery, who is now a senior officer in Development & Alumni Relations, remembers how, from day one, Wright would argue forcefully about what the score was in pickup games. The cocky first-year student wasn't afraid to go jaw-to-jaw with upperclassmen.

As a junior, Wright led the Bison in scoring with 11.9 points a game and was team MVP, but the squad won only seven times. His senior year, he was coming off an injury and even though he was co-captain, he lost his starting job to better performing players, such as **Jaye Andrews '85**, who became one of the Bison's all-time leading scorers.

Given his success as a junior, Wright says, "I thought I was entitled to start," even though he is now quick to say, "Jaye Andrews was better. He was better for our team. And I just couldn't accept that."

Frustration mounting, he wanted to quit. He gives great credit to Coach Woollum, who encouraged him to finish.

Wright says, "I eventually accepted my role" — an early man off the bench, playing about a quarter of every game, averaging just under four points — but "still not enthusiastically." That year, the Bison improved by 10 wins — one of the best turnarounds in the country.

Woollum says Wright "is tougher on himself than I was. He did a very good job for us. He's a very good competitor. ... He provided good leadership for our team."

Because of his own experience, Wright says, "I'm very sensitive to every guy on our bench, to the last guy."

Jaye Andrews says Wright was a big help when he came onto the team as a first-year student. Wright was "a model teammate," he says. "He welcomed the four of us who were freshmen as though we were family."

"Whatever it was" in Wright's senior year, Andrews says, "it was between him and the coaches. None of that spilled onto the court. His leadership on the team was superb."

As was his attire. Woollum says Wright and teammate **Ray Moss '83** "used to try to out-dress each other. Ray would wear a hat. That was the difference."

Wright remains a style-setter, regularly appearing on any list of "best dressed" coaches in college sports. Known for a wardrobe that is tasteful, not flamboyant, Wright was featured in a photo spread published by *GQ*, the men's fashion magazine, in December.

**T**hose who played with and coached Wright didn't see him and think, "He's a natural coach. Some day he's going to win a championship."

But Flannery, Bucknell's long-time coach, says he could see that Wright had the passion for basketball, the

drive and the outgoing personality to do well in coaching. Andrews, who went on to coach basketball for 25 years, says neither he nor Wright was a classic "coach on the floor" during their playing days.

**Makoto Fujimura '83**, a renowned artist now on Bucknell's Board of Trustees, did see a glimmer of what was to come. He encountered Wright on campus the summer after their first year and they began exchanging thoughts about their futures. He says Wright confessed that he knew he wasn't a top-level basketball player, but he was very clear that he wanted to become a top-level coach.

**W**right's coaching philosophy can be summed up in one word: "Attitude." He preaches the simple message: You can't control what happens to you in a game, but you can control your attitude.

Wright drives the point home in highly demanding practices. Drills require players to dive for loose balls. Try to cruise through it, and you're made to run laps. At practice scrimmages, Wright will purposely have his "referee" make bad calls, to train his players how to deal with adversity that's beyond their control.

The word "attitude" has become "kind of a mantra," Wright says. Coming out of a huddle, it's the only word his players shout. Going into the huddle that led to the championship-winning shot, the players, without prompting, were telling each other, "Attitude! Attitude!"

Wright also cares passionately about how his players will do in the world beyond college basketball and what kind of men they will become. "His kids would do anything for him, because he does a lot more than just coach them," says Flannery.

Kris Jenkins, a senior forward, can attest to that. "We play for each other," he says. "The family atmosphere is what attracted me here. This is a brotherhood that will last for a lifetime, and coach is at the center of that."

**W**right graduated from Bucknell with degrees in economics and

sociology. "I was a good student," Wright says. But "I was a passionate basketball player. I wouldn't say I was a passionate student."

As Villanova headed to last year's Final Four tournament, 15 of his Bucknell buddies made the trip. "A lot of my best friends are still all my fraternity brothers from Sigma Chi and the guys I played basketball with," Wright says.

Wright "has always remained super-humble," according to **Tim Christie '83**, a fraternity mate and friend who met Wright as a first-year student living on the same hall. "He's as sincere and genuine as it gets. He'll laugh at himself more than the rest of the guys. His success hasn't gone to his head."

**N**ow a couple months into this season as the defending national champion, Wright looks to avoid the mistake he admits he made after reaching his first Final Four in 2009. Back then, he says, "We thought, OK, we did it. We got to the Final Four; now our goal is to repeat it. At any cost."

After two decent seasons, disaster struck: a 13-19 record and no tournament bid.

"We got away from our core values," Wright says. "And as our leader, that's on me. Our goals become the results and not the process."

That process, he says, is pretty simple: Recruit players who buy into the Villanova system and get them "playing hard, playing together, playing smart and playing with pride." From there, he says, the results will take care of themselves.

Those wishing to know more about Wright's formula for success can find it in his first book, *Attitude*, due out this spring.

As his team runs the court this year, the man who is the reigning national champion basketball coach is applying the lessons he learned as a player and student at Bucknell: When you are coaching young men who will soon launch onto their path in life, there's more at stake than just winning the big game. **B**

# THE BISON BOND

## TWO BUCKNELLIAN POWER ATLANTA HAWKS

By Alexander Diegel

**M**ike Muscala '13 is the only Bucknell graduate to ever play in an NBA game. Charles Lee '06 is the only Bucknellian to suit up as an NBA coach. And they both happen to work for the Atlanta Hawks, hardly an also-ran in the NBA. Muscala and Lee helped power the team to three straight playoff appearances, including in the 2015 Eastern Conference Finals. Bison pride indeed.

Muscala, a key player for the Hawks off the bench, started with the team in 2013, a year before Lee's arrival as an assistant coach. Muscala credits his time at Bucknell for teaching him how to "be a professional — having a good work ethic, looking to improve and being positive. At Bucknell, I learned to converse with my teammates, coaches, owners, fans."

Lee notes Muscala's work ethic as a strength of the power forward's game. Bucknell's game plan often depended on Muscala, a two-time Patriot League Player of the Year.

"It was a high-volume system for him," Lee says. For the nonhoops heads, that means the Bucknell offense pretty much ran through Muscala — to the tune of 19 points per game his senior year. It's a different experience in the NBA, where virtually every player was the star of his college and/or high school program. Even though Muscala does not "get as many touches, I've seen him buy in fully and commit to what the coaches are asking of him," Lee explains. "I've seen that from him in the weight room. I see it when he does agility work. I think this year will be a good year for him to show how he's grown."

Lee's route to the NBA was less direct. After starring at Bucknell — he scored 15 points in the University's legendary upset

win over powerhouse program Kansas in 2005 — Lee played professionally in Europe and Israel for four years as a guard. He then took a job on Wall Street doing equity trading at Bank of America Merrill Lynch, but could never shake his yen for basketball. After two years, he returned to his alma mater as an assistant coach under Dave Paulsen. He coached the Bison from 2012 to 2014, then moved on to the Hawks. He credits his experiences and relationships at Bucknell as reasons why he's coaching in the NBA today.

"The things I learned at Bucknell, I'll never forget," Lee says. Pat Flannery '80, coach from 1994 to 2008, "has been a great sounding board. Then working with Coach Paulsen is when my basketball mind started maturing."

For both Muscala and Lee, the journey is ongoing. Muscala still has many years to do what he loves most. But when the time comes for him to lace up his sneakers for his last game, he will be prepared for his next step.

"I think what Bucknell instilled in me, and what I look forward to, is being able to use my business degree," Muscala says. "But for right now, my focus and energy is on basketball."

Lee aims to be a head coach, but he's taking it "season by season." For now, he's still putting those classroom lessons to use in the coaches' meetings. "There are a lot of days where we're sitting as coaches, and everyone sees the game a little bit differently. But we have to get on the same page. Some of the tools I remember learning in the Management 101 group and other classes that I took at Bucknell have carried over and helped me in the real world."



Charles Lee '06 (left) and Mike Muscala '13 help the Hawks fly high.

GREGORY MILLER

# WHY BATMAN IS **GOOD** FOR THE BRAIN



## Psychologist Stephanie Carlson '91 reveals the key to kids' complex thinking

BY EVELINE CHAO

It's the moment every parent dreads: the full-blown screaming tantrum in the grocery checkout line. The reason for that moment? Until about age 5, children have poor executive function, or the set of brain skills required for impulse control and flexible thinking.

Executive function — often called the “air traffic controller” of the mind — is a central preoccupation for **Stephanie Carlson '91**, a professor at the Institute of Child Development, University of Minnesota, and CEO of Reflection Sciences, a company that provides executive-function measurement tools and professional development.

Carlson first became interested in child development and education as a psychology major at Bucknell. Then, while pursuing her psychology Ph.D. at the University of Oregon, Carlson began to study children's ability to consider the perspectives of other people, or as she describes it, “the understanding in a toddler that Mommy can like coffee even though I prefer orange juice.”

Kids who are good at adopting others' perspectives do better in school, because they have a sense of how the teacher is thinking and what material to focus on, says Carlson. And they do better with social development because anticipating another person's thoughts and feelings helps them avoid conflict and reach compromise. Good executive function is key for such complex thinking. To that end, Carlson's present-day work examines how executive function develops and can be improved.

In one set of studies, Carlson found that psychological distancing helps children perform better on executive-function tests. Children ages 4–6 were given a boring computer task — with a tempting iPad lying nearby. Those who were told beforehand to pretend to be Batman (or another character known for competence) were better able to stick with the task. Carlson calls this the “Batman effect.” It also helps to think about oneself in the third

person — for example, a child named Billy asking himself, “What should Billy do?”

“Stepping outside of the self gives you more control over your thoughts, actions and feelings,” says Carlson.

The Batman work is part of a larger interest in what Carlson calls pretend play. Kids spend two-thirds of their waking hours playing and pretending — and a lot is happening while they're at it.

“When kids engage in role-play, they're getting a lot of practice with executive function,” says Carlson. They're holding a script or plan in mind for their play. They're controlling impulses and maintaining contradictory ideas: for example, making mud pies and pretending they're real, but without actually eating them. And, they're learning to shift flexibly between different ways of thinking — “I'm the mommy, you're the baby. OK, now let's switch,” as Carlson puts it.

In related work, Carlson has shown that being taught mindfulness and reflection techniques at school each day improves children's executive function.

To reach all of these conclusions, researchers need measurement tools. Carlson and Phil Zelazo, her partner in business and life, have developed such a tool, called the Minnesota Executive Function Scale, and make it available as an iPad or tablet app to people outside academia through their company, Reflection Sciences. In true Bison spirit, the company board includes two alumni: Chairman **John Carlson '73** (unrelated to Stephanie), and Director **Rich Goglia '73**.

“We want to help improve children's lives through cultivation of executive-function skills, because of the role it plays in academic achievement and beyond,” says Stephanie Carlson. 

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*Eveline Chao is a freelance writer based in New York. Find her at [evelinechao.com](http://evelinechao.com).*

# *Full Frame*

## *Deep, Dark Winter*

A peaceful hush settles over the sleeping campus  
beneath the watch of a full moon.

*Photograph by Michael Barrick*





If you would like a reprint of this photo or the photo on the back cover, please fill out the form at [bucknell.edu/FullFrame](http://bucknell.edu/FullFrame). We will send you a complimentary 8x10 photo.



# Alumni House

## Opportunities & Events

### Warm Welcomes Abound

Alumni and parents meet in social settings to solidify the Bucknell bond

By Heidi Hormel

**J**ust as students settled into the new academic year, and pick-your-own pumpkin signs popped up all around, Bucknell Welcome Receptions were gearing up across the nation.

Sponsored by the Alumni Association and regional clubs, the receptions are held annually on or around the third Thursday in September. This year the clubs hosted more than 20 receptions that featured giveaways, appetizers and an informal meet and greet.

"We want the alumni and parent community to come together to say 'welcome' to both the new graduates who have settled in a city and to all other Bucknellians who have moved to that area recently," says Kristin Stetler, senior associate director of Alumni Relations.

No matter the class year, Welcome Receptions are a way to stay in touch, something like mini-reunions.

Alice Healey Wolpert '40, who couldn't attend her Boston Club event, sent a greeting nonetheless to Bucknellians in an email: "Welcome from a Newton, Mass., Bucknellian, and happy days as you begin new careers in a new setting."

Bucknell Club of Greater Susquehanna Valley board member Trisha Heimbach Shearer '96 says, "I would encourage alumni to attend a welcome reception. It's a great foundation for interesting and fun conversations and a great way to expand your network."

Shearer, the vice president/director of marketing and human resources at West Milton State Bank, also works throughout the year to make any new faces feel welcome and connect them to people who may be in the same business or have similar interests.

Stetler adds, "A recent graduate said it was nice to reconnect with classmates who have landed in the same region. And it was nice to come together and to see the broader community they don't know ... yet."

*For more on Welcome Receptions and Regional Clubs, visit [bucknell.edu/RegionalClubs](http://bucknell.edu/RegionalClubs).*



Recent graduates gather in Boston. From left: Alanna Fitzpatrick '15, Katie Jessee '15, Wallis Gaillard '15 and Emily Brinn '16.

## Learning to Thrive

Classroom experience provided a crash course in the intricacies of business development

By Michael Dermer '90

When I chose Bucknell, I knew that I was going to get a well-rounded education as well as a chance to play baseball for the orange and blue. What I didn't know was the impact that one class, Management 101, would have on my future. Students had to run a business — everything from creating a concept to electing officers to pitching for a loan.

My team's business was Bison Ices. Some of the engineers in our company rigged bicycles so they could hold three vats of Italian ice. We transported the ice around campus to our customers — including students and faculty — and to events. It was common for field operations to call back to home base (a vacant room in Schwartz Hall) and say, "We've got an emergency. We are out of blueberry."

On a moment's notice, we would pedal our ice, literally, anywhere on campus. I was the CEO.

Not only did I learn how to run a company, but I met a friend, **Randall Wakeford '89**, who served as director of operations for Bison Ices. Nearly a decade later, Randy would become the first employee of my company, IncentOne, an incentive program for improving employee health. When I sold IncentOne to WellTok in 2013, Randy stayed with that company.

The skills I learned at 19 allowed us to take our experience into the real world. While I wish I knew then what I know now, I also wish I had looked at that experience not as a class but the start of my identity as an entrepreneur. If I had, I would have started the journey to become a better entrepreneur at that moment, instead



Michael Dermer '90

of years later, when I started my first company.

In my recent book, *The Lonely Entrepreneur*, I say that being an entrepreneur is not a job; it is an identity. The lessons I learned at Bucknell provided my foundation for becoming an entrepreneur.

*Michael Dermer '90 is an entrepreneur, speaker, lawyer and founder/author of The Lonely Entrepreneur — a methodology that helps entrepreneurs with the one issue they all face, the struggle. For more about Dermer and his book, go to [lonelyentrepreneur.com](http://lonelyentrepreneur.com).*

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

### ALUMNI ENTREPRENEURS: RYAN '06 AND LIZ LORSON BOWER '07 AND TOM '07 AND LAURA REARDON WAGNER '07

Well Crafted Pizza is a food truck and catering business that has united four Bucknell friends in a common venture, and they're hoping it can bring their community together, too.

"We see food as an avenue to bring people together to enjoy being with one another," says **Liz Lorson Bower '07**, who co-founded Well Crafted Pizza with her husband, **Ryan Bower '06**, and **Tom '07** and **Laura Reardon Wagner '07**.

They start by sourcing nearly all their ingredients in and around their Baltimore-based business. Their truck — a restored '49 Dodge with a wood-fired oven and tap system on the back — also brings them closer to their customers, since it lacks the interior kitchen of a typical food truck.

Since launching last April, Well Crafted Pizza has catered weddings, rehearsal dinners and birthday parties, and served the public at nearby breweries and wineries. The mobile restaurateurs have more recently established a home base at a Baltimore farmers' market, and eventually, they may seek out a brick-and-mortar location.



From left: Ryan '06 and Liz Lorson Bower '07, Laura Reardon Wagner '07 and Tom Wagner '07.

The partners ascribe their company's ethos — summed up in its name — to lessons learned at Bucknell. "The importance of doing as good as you can possibly do for people is something we attribute to our Bucknell experience," Ryan Bower says. — *Matt Hughes*

*Learn more at [wellcraftedpizza.com](http://wellcraftedpizza.com).*

# Class Notes

Alumni Near & Far

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



**PICTURE THIS**

Find the alumni photo gallery at [bucknell.edu/bmagazine](http://bucknell.edu/bmagazine) or in the *Bucknell Magazine* app.



*Cornelius "Held,"*

316 MARKET ST.,  
LEWISBURG, PA.

# 1936

**NICOLE CONNOR TAYLOR '01**  
5041 Oak Park Road  
Raleigh, NC 27612  
[nicole\\_connor1979@yahoo.com](mailto:nicole_connor1979@yahoo.com)

A very happy 100th birthday to **Wilma Rettmer Hubbard '37!** She enjoys writing short poems and stories as a hobby (see her poem "Autumn" below). She can be reached at [1549thubbard@gmail.com](mailto:1549thubbard@gmail.com).

Autumn  
I like to think  
That I am in the autumn  
of my years.

Spring and Summer have  
surely gone  
No dolls to play with  
No bicycles to ride  
No homework to do,  
not always looking  
For something fast or some-  
thing new.

Children all grown up  
Safely out on their own  
Want to know what they are  
doing?  
Just lift up the "phone."

Friends near and far  
with tales to be told  
They still have their hopes  
Their dreams put on hold.

On a cold achy day  
Look out at the trees  
Gold, red, orange, yellow  
All trying to please

Birds that have gathered  
Will soon fly away  
We'll see them again  
When the calendar reads May.

Everything harvested  
All cares put away  
Pat yourself on the back  
You've had a good day.  
— N.C.T.

# 1937

## REUNION 2017

It is with great sadness that we report that **Charlie Vogel P'65, G'94, G'95, G'19**, longtime reporter for the Class of '37, died on Nov. 17, shortly before the press deadline for this issue. His commitment to his alma mater and sense of humor will be missed by generations of Bucknellians. Charlie's obituary will appear in the next issue.

# 1938

**NICOLE CONNOR TAYLOR '01**  
5041 Oak Park Road  
Raleigh, NC 27612  
[nicole\\_connor1979@yahoo.com](mailto:nicole_connor1979@yahoo.com)

As you read this, we will be deep into autumn. I hope that you read the poem, "Autumn," by **Wilma Rettmer Hubbard '37** from the Class Notes of the Class of 1936 and feel inspired to send me your news for the next edition. — N.C.T.

# 1939

**AMY MEDELL POE '89**  
8710 Bitterroot Court  
Lorton, VA 22079  
703-975-3209  
[thepoes1@cox.net](mailto:thepoes1@cox.net)

# 1940

**NICOLE CONNOR TAYLOR '01**  
5041 Oak Park Road  
Raleigh, NC 27612  
[nicole\\_connor1979@yahoo.com](mailto:nicole_connor1979@yahoo.com)

As you read this, we will be deep into autumn. I hope that you read the poem, "Autumn," by **Wilma Rettmer Hubbard '37** from the Class Notes of the Class of 1936 and feel inspired to send me your news for the next edition. — N.C.T.

# 1941

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

# 1942

## REUNION 2017

**NICOLE CONNOR TAYLOR '01**  
5041 Oak Park Road  
Raleigh, NC 27612  
[nicole\\_connor1979@yahoo.com](mailto:nicole_connor1979@yahoo.com)

As you read this, we will be deep into autumn. I hope that you read the poem, "Autumn," by **Wilma Rettmer Hubbard** from the Class Notes of Class of 1936 and feel inspired to send me your news for the next edition. — N.C.T.

# 1943

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

# 1944

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

# 1945

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

# 1946

**LAURA CALLAHAN '83**  
506/3 Palm Ave.  
Breakfast Point, NSW 2137  
Australia  
[laura.callahan@vervesoftware.com](mailto:laura.callahan@vervesoftware.com)

# 1947

## REUNION 2017

**LAURA CALLAHAN '83**  
506/3 Palm Ave.  
Breakfast Point, NSW 2137  
Australia  
[laura.callahan@vervesoftware.com](mailto:laura.callahan@vervesoftware.com)

# 1948

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

I have a lot of news this time — you answered my call. Thank you.

**Florence "Kandy" Kreidler Davis** moved from Long Island, N.Y., to Blacksburg, Va., years ago. She has four married children, scattered but all a big help since her husband died, almost two years ago. She has always enjoyed traveling. I hope you continue to, Kandy, and write us about your travels. She hopes we all enjoy retirement.

**Margaret "Peggy" Rowe Harrison**, in the Rochester, N.Y., area, wrote that her three children live nearby. That is comforting. Peggy is involved in many activities, including church choir, book clubs and helping seniors with their income tax. Good for you, Peggy. She lives near **Elly Zahn Mahler**, and they get together to do some of those activities. Thanks for bringing us up to date, Peggy.

Happily, I received an email from **Ruth Williamson McKee**, but sadly, she is moving south with her daughter, and I shall

not see her that often. But we wish you happiness, Ruthie, in your new home, and please keep us up to date. Her new address is 8032 Spanish Oak Drive, Springwell, FL 34606. I will think of you when we go to Bucknell and remember some of our times together.

In answer to my call for 90th birthday celebrations, **Marion Rodan Steele** wrote that her party was attended by all her descendants and their spouses — 19 in all. This included seven great-grandchildren, all under 6. Marion lives in Willow Valley Retirement Community in Lancaster, Pa. Thank you, Marion, for writing. And I do remember freshman year in Larison — fond memories, too.

This fall, Jane and **Bob Austin** celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary and his 93rd birthday with their family. That was a memorable occasion. Keep it up.

I still keep in touch with **Judy Shank Dawson**. She had a bad fall a while ago but is doing better now, thank goodness. Our luncheons will start up again very shortly. Call me if you are interested in joining us.

Our family planned to attend to Homecoming Weekend or a basketball trip in early 2017. You, too. I hope. Go, Bucknell! Go, '48ers! — J.G.B.

## 1949

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

## 1950

**PATRICIA WAGNER**

It is with sadness that we report the passing of **James Devine** on Aug. 19. After serving with the Navy during WWII, Jim enrolled at Bucknell where he was a member of Sigma Chi and played shortstop for the University baseball team. He

graduated with a bachelor's degree, received his master's degree in engineering from Rutgers University and was a chemical engineer for the state of New Jersey. At age 20, he met the love of his life, Maud Hearn, and seven years later the couple married and moved to Old Bridge, N.J. Jim was an avid sports fan and a diehard New York Rangers and Giants fan. He is survived by his wife of 63 years, three sons, one daughter and four grandchildren.

On behalf of the Class of '50 we extend heartfelt sympathy to Jim's family. — P.W.

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

*Bucknell Magazine* is searching for 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](mailto: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](mailto:laura.callahan@vervesoftware.com)

## 1952

**REUNION 2017**

**CAROLYN KNIES ERDLER**  
3810 Camels View  
Colorado Springs, CO 80904  
719-488-2838  
[liberty384@comcast.net](mailto:liberty384@comcast.net)

It was good to hear from **Ed McComsey**. He and wife Alicia enjoy retirement in Leisure Village West in Manchester, N.J. Their days are occupied with church (I can appreciate that), bridge and the Toms River Yacht Club, where they are life

members. Visits from their four children and grandchildren brighten their lives. Ed said he works out three days a week at a local gym and then walks three or four times in Toms River or on the seaside boardwalk.

Last year, the couple cruised for a month, from Kenya to Singapore, on a 350-passenger ship and had a great time. This year they did the western Caribbean and then spent a week in Key West, Fla., to celebrate his 86th birthday.

Ed's big news is that he illustrated (with fish) his daughter **Lisa McComsey '81's** latest book *Seagan Eating*, which is a largely plant-based diet that includes seafood. Her co-author is Amy Cramer, who lives in the Boulder, Colo., area. Ed said that if you look up [seaganeating.com](http://seaganeating.com) and then click on "Creators" their bios and picture will pop up.

*Note: For more about Ed and Lisa's book, see 'The Mind and the Muse' in the Fall 2016 issue.*

Other news from Colorado is that the rain we received this year was sufficient to raise the level of the Colorado River a little, which benefits Colorado, New Mexico, California, Arizona and Mexico. That takes a lot of water. It looks like we will have abundant snow for a good ski season. At this writing (September), the Continental Divide (which is where the 14,000 foot mountains are located) already had a dusting of snow.

Cheers to all — C.K.E.

## 1953

**CHRISTINE HILL KILLOUGH**  
234 E. Meade St.  
Philadelphia, PA 19118  
[chkillough@gmail.com](mailto:chkillough@gmail.com)

Following college, **Harry McSorley** was accepted into medical school but instead decided to study theology. He earned a bachelor's in philosophy and a master's in religion at St. Paul's College in Washington, D.C., under the auspices of the Paulist Catholic

priests. Because in 1966 Harry also had earned a Ph.D. in theology from the University of Munich and was a well-known Martin Luther scholar, his calendar was filled with speaking engagements all over the United States on the occasion of the 450th anniversary of the Protestant Reformation. In 1970, while he was teaching at St. Paul's College, he received an offer to teach at St. Michael's College in Toronto. Harry writes, "I, thus, became a professor in the faculty of theology of St. Mike's as well as in the University of Toronto's Department for the Study of Religion. I retired in 1997. This marked the end of my formal involvement in ecumenical dialogue. In 1998 my wife Clare and I became snowbirds when we bought a condo in Naples, Fla., and enjoyed winters with three of her nine siblings living there. From 1998 until 2013, I taught theology courses at St. William's Church in Florida." Among Harry's interests have been tennis and trout fishing. His love of theological research and writing are now interrupted because he and Clare are in the midst of selling their home and downsizing. The McSorley family, including son Paul, daughter Grace and two grandsons, all live in Canada and have dual citizenship.

From **Betty Stagg Nuovo** in Middlebury, Vt., came this update: "I have decided that I will not run again for election to the Vermont Legislative House. I have run in 15 elections for two-year terms and served the State of Vermont for 30 years in that capacity. I enjoyed the work, the companionship and the research and writing of laws. I was chair of the judiciary committee, at one time, and served on the judiciary, natural resources, ways and means and agricultural committees. Now, I will be looking for work to do and, thus, put off retirement for another little while."

**Shirley Kistler Herwig** enjoyed a trip to England in June with her garden club. She extended the visit to see friends who had been neighbors

when she and her husband had been in England on a fellowship. "We spent each day viewing two gardens a day, including High Grove, which gave us a more positive view of Prince Charles and what he is trying to accomplish in his garden. We would get on our little bus (there were 11 of us) and it would rain until we would get to the next garden we were viewing, and the rain would stop. This occurred almost every time. I think we had one nice day, but it didn't matter; we just kept going. After the tour, my taxi driver drove me to Bridge, outside Canterbury, to my former neighbor's. I stayed with her for five days and then with her ex-husband at his 500-year-old house outside Canterbury. He has visited us often, and we are all such good friends." A grand experience.

**Jane Brown Maas** writes, "I have a small world connection to report. I had a delightful visit with **John Sippell** and his wife, Cathy. They live only a few miles away at Charleston's beautiful Isle of Palms [S.C.]. They discovered I am now their close neighbor when they read the spring issue of *Bucknell Magazine*. After seven years with Goodyear Aerospace, John joined an engineering company doing systems integration on the Polaris/Poseidon/Trident fleet ballistic missile systems. That job brought him to Charleston, where he's lived since 1960. John also earned an MBA at the University of South Carolina. John met his second wife, Cathy, in the early 1970s when they were both singing in a local Gilbert and Sullivan production. They were married in 1976 and have been harmonizing ever since. Cathy is a 1970 Vanderbilt graduate, and an accomplished singer and organist who taught music in the Charleston schools. The Sippells continue to be very involved with Charleston musical organizations. They were both members of the Charleston Symphony Chorus, with which she still performs; and John sings with a male quartet at

local church services. Cathy also sings with the Coastal Belles, an all-female group except for one male who appears with them as Santa for their annual Christmas performances. If you look beneath Santa's beard and cap, you'll find John Sippell. John has two children from his first marriage, **Sally Sippell Carrier '77** and John Jr., and a granddaughter. I anticipate seeing more of the delightful Sippells when they return from a monthlong holiday in Scotland." — C.H.K.

## 1954

**GLADYS MACKIE ASPINWALL**  
316 Nautilus Court  
Fort Myers, FL 33908  
239-489-9997  
[bonaspinwall@embarqmail.com](mailto:bonaspinwall@embarqmail.com)

**Pat Forlifer Robbins '53** wrote that **Louise Austin Remmey** passed away in July in Chevy Chase, Md., after a long illness. Louise graduated cum laude with a BA in English and history and was awarded a Fulbright scholarship to study abroad. She married the late **Paul Remmey '53**. They lived for a short time in Japan, then moved to Washington, D.C., where Louise became a researcher, writer and producer for CBS News. She was also a writer for the Kennedy Center, the National Endowment for the Arts, *The Baltimore Sun* and *The Washington Post*. She served on the Bucknell Board of Trustees. A lifelong opera enthusiast and patron of the arts, Louise went annually to the Wagner Festival in Germany. She was a member of the Wagner Society of Washington, D.C., the Music Critics Association and the National Press Club. — B.M.A.

## 1955

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

## 1956

**PAT GROFF HERSHOCK**  
13 Driftwood Lane  
Palm Coast, FL 32137  
386-447-8807  
[bopat72@gmail.com](mailto:bopat72@gmail.com)

On a beautiful August Sunday, **Joanna Randolph Rott** invited **Bob Hershock '57** and me to Willow Street, Pa., for brunch. We were joined by Jo's friend Joanne Hart. We had a very enjoyable time, and we were then invited back to Jo's newly decorated apartment for a

visit. She will be returning to Palm Coast, Fla., in January, so we will be in touch with her there. Bob and I returned to Palm Coast in October and will remain there for the winter.

Another great weekend was spent in Mt. Gretna, Pa., with Bob Hershock's fraternity brothers and their wives. **Bill '57** and **Cynthia Orr Cline '60**, Sue and **Dick Estus '57**, and Pat and **Jack Kennerdell '57**, **Don '57** and **Alice Frost Plump '57** were unable to come, as they were involved in selling their South Carolina home. We had a great time playing games and reminiscing about the great days at Bucknell.

As your class reporter, I would be happy to hear from my classmates. The more news, the greater the interest in reading the '56 column.  
— P.G.H.

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# 1957

## REUNION 2017

### PETE TEST

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

Class of '57, I hope you made it to Reunion and that I have news from the event in the next newsletter.

A note came from **Billy Jane Boyer Maul** related to a visit from **Cathy Hoffman Doremus '58** and **Sallie Botsai '58** to tour the fabulous pipe organs at Boardwalk Hall in Atlantic City, N.J.

The freshman hall group from Sixth Street House hopefully made their annual trek to Naples, Fla., in late October.

Sallie Botsai reported that many '57 classmates planned to meet in Annapolis, Md., in October.

**Bill Davis '49** called to wish me good luck on my new reporter assignment. He has lived in the Willow Valley Community for several years.

**Larry Sheehan '58** still lives in New England in the summer and Florida in the winter. Lucky guy.

How about some news? Chuck, Jan, Peggy, where are you? — P.T.

# 1958

**ROBERTA BAYER SCHLACKS**  
105-2 Lucia Circle  
Lakeway, TX 78734  
828-877-6665  
schlacksr@aol.com

I had a nice phone call and subsequently this email from **Bob "Fitz" Fitzsimmons**. He sent wonderful news about **Chuck Wagner** as follows:

"Here is the scoop on the book about Chuck Wagner. It is called *Hang in There Tough*. It is the story of his life and career as a great football coach in the Pittsburgh area. One can

get the book by calling the author, Tom Yerace, a writer for the *Valley News Dispatch*, or by calling Dee Wagner, Chuck's wife, at 412-828-4398." Thank you for passing this info along.

I think many will be interested in purchasing this book. Here is an article written by Mike White from the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* on Nov. 22, 2011.

"Chuck Wagner has a saying he has been using for years — 'Hang in there tough' is the way Wagner ends many conversations, whether with close friends or someone he just met.

"When Wagner met with his Springdale High School football players Monday morning, he had all the intentions of following his saying. He was going to be tough. But before he uttered a syllable, the tears started.

"Wagner, one of the winningest coaches in the history of the WPIAL [Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League] and a head coach for almost 50 years, retired Monday. He informed his team in a meeting at the school auditorium.

"There were a lot of tears shed,' Wagner said. 'I went in there saying I was not going to break down in front of those kids. But heck, I got up there and didn't even get a word out before I started.'

"When you're a head coach of high school kids for 47 seasons, it's hard to walk away. But Wagner, 76, doesn't want one tear shed for him. His health is fine and he is retiring when he wanted. He finished his career with a record of 270-202-11.

"The last couple of years, I was not having the same energy to coach as I did in the past,' Wagner said. 'I felt I could continue and I felt fine, but I could feel the energy decreasing.

"After this season, I started thinking that 'Holy heck, we start winter conditioning right after Christmas, four days a week.' So could I really keep up the pace you need any more these days to be a high school

football coach — and to do it right? I didn't want to do it any more if I could not do it right.'

"Counting three seasons as an assistant at Bucknell, Wagner coached for 50 years. On the high school level, he coached Oakmont (his alma mater) for 10 seasons (1961–70), Riverview (the merger of Oakmont and Verona high schools) for 15 (1971–85) and Fox Chapel for three (1988–90).

"He spent 19 seasons (1993–2011) at Springdale and the only coaches in WPIAL history who have won more games than Wagner are Upper St. Clair's Jim Render, Blackhawk's Joe Hamilton and North Hills' Jack McCurry.

"Wagner probably did his best work at Springdale. The Dynamos had the worst program in the WPIAL when Wagner took over, but he turned them around, won a WPIAL title in 2003 and made it to the title game again in '07. Springdale qualified for the WPIAL playoffs the past 10 seasons.

"Wagner is one of the most respected coaches in the WPIAL, and not just because of his success, but the way he went about coaching in a classy manner — and the effect he had on teenagers.

"Wagner, who still works as a salesman for a printing company, will tell you coaching helped get him through some rough times in his life. His first wife, Winnie, died a week after the birth of their first child.

"He was married to his second wife, Nancy, for 35 years before she died of cancer in 1995. His third wife, Dee, was Nancy's best friend. Wagner has a son and three daughters, including two who are adopted.

"Certainly the wins and championships were great, but just working with the kids, seeing them go on in their lives, hanging in there tough — that's what is really rewarding,' Wagner said.

"Wagner certainly saw a number of talented players over the years. When asked who was the best player his

teams ever faced, he didn't hesitate to answer.

"I'd probably have to only go back a week ago to those Clairton players,' Wagner said. 'Collectively, I don't know if there is anyone I've ever gone against who can match up with that team.'

"When asked what he would miss most about coaching, Wagner laughed and said: 'I don't even know. When I find out, I'll let you know.'

"I just think I was always blessed to have a great staff — and then there have been the kids. I've been fortunate to have so many good kids.' "

I planned a visit Sept. 18 back East to see my "beginnings" in NYC and also to visit my sisters, Susan DiPietro and **Violet Bayer Riegel '56** and her husband, **Charles "Bud" Riegel '54**, as well as a first cousin I have not seen for over 50 years.

Also in the fall, five of us Kappas had a mini-reunion here in Lakeway, Texas, my new home, and also in San Antonio. Attending were **Merle Holden Winstead**, **Elaine Longenecker Wilson**, **Wilma Rilling Stahura '59**, **Charlotte Gentry Sisler '59** and your class reporter. — R.B.S.

# 1959

**THEODORE DU PUY**  
5209 Patriots Colony Drive  
Williamsburg, VA 23188  
757-206-1472  
tedupuy@cox.net

**Dave Goodwin** emails: "In late June, Suzie and I took the entire family to Corolla on the Outer Banks of N.C. It has become a very special trip that will never be forgotten. The family in turn treated us to a catered dinner at our large beach house and the entertainment included a pictorial presentation covering the past 50 years of our family life as well as comments from some of the extended family. The whole affair brought a few tears to my eyes.

"I look with pride when I see on TV the references to the New York University Langone Medical Center. **Ken Langone '57's** support is a wonderful gesture. A similar success story can be told of **Melinda Hauser Davis** and her family. After several years of strenuous effort, they have created a beautiful winery sitting high on a hillside. They use grapes from several areas and have begun producing their own grapes. They have also developed a product called Jack's Hard Cider, and it is now being sold in nine states as well as Japan. This place has become one of the 'in' places in the Gettysburg, Pa., area. They host weddings and meetings, and their building includes the capability to provide space for a catered affair. The view from the hillside is from a 360-degree glass-enclosed tasting room. For a real treat I can suggest visiting Melinda and her family and the winery."

September was a nice time of the year to be traveling, so **Betsy Hoover Vashel** and **Annamarie Neff Anderson** joined Road Scholar to island hop the San Juan Islands, Wash.

**Chuck Wagner '58** has retired with the title as the fourth winningest coach in the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League with a record of 270-202-11 after 50 years of coaching football, (47 years of high school and three years at Bucknell). He has coached at Oakmont, River-view, Fox Chapel and the last 19 years at Springdale and has been inducted into a number of hall of fames, including the Pennsylvania Football Hall of Fame, Western Chapter and The Pennsylvania Scholastic Football Coaches Association Hall of Fame, and had been named coach of the year multiple times. A book about Chuck's life has been written, titled *Hang in There Tough*. Chuck and his wife, Dee, live in Oakmont, Pa., and together have six children, 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

**Joan Peregory Thayer** writes, "A new activity for my

husband and me was attending an Encore Chorale Institute in Chestertown, Md. We arrived on a Monday afternoon, left the following Friday afternoon after presenting an hour-long concert for soprano, alto, tenor and bass (the defining voice types required by a choir to perform a particular musical work). Eight 2-1/2-hour rehearsals between Monday and Friday made the week pass quickly; three evenings gave us three different performances: an eight-member women's a cappella group; trio of piano, bass fiddle and a multipurpose brass instrument, and an amazing pianist who played 60 minutes of jazz and classical music all from memory.

"All 93 of us campers lived in air-conditioned dorms at Washington College and ate in their cafeteria. Very different from Bucknell."

**Hank Why** emails, "An update in my life is my recent involvement in a youth tennis development academy called Teen Master Tennis Academy. It provides summer and winter clinics run by professional instructors for players hoping to compete at high school level and above. I am involved in the fundraising to subsidize the cost to keep it very affordable for the students. It is very motivating to see the progress these teens make when they commit to practice and benefit from instruction.

"In my spare time, I am restoring my 1930 Chris Craft boat, which is upside down in my shop getting a new mahogany bottom; we plan to relaunch it next spring; I will keep you all posted."

**Doris Vogeler Jackson** reports, "I finally went for my left hip replacement surgery in mid-July. My recovery has been 'ahead of the curve' according to my surgeon. I was home 48 hours after the operation and have needed no physical therapy. I'm doing very well and am now very close to normal. Gosh, I've passed some sort of landmark by making the condition of my health the topic of this note. Apologies." — T. E. D.

## 1960

**JANE SUTHERLAND HARLEY**  
130 Verna Road  
Lewisburg, PA 17837  
[jharley60@hotmail.com](mailto:jharley60@hotmail.com)

The annual Bud Ranck-Tom Gadd Memorial Kickoff Classic was held July 23. Once again, the Class of '60 was well represented by **Dick Skelton**, **Clint Gilkey**, **Tony Rinaldo**, **John Bergfeld**, **Denny Cox** and yours truly. Also at our table were **Ellis Harley '59** and **Bob "Fitz" Fitzsimmons '58**.

As always, everyone had a good time. Dick Skelton won an award presented by Head Football Coach Joe Susan for Dick's long-standing dedication to the program.

Fitz writes, "You probably know that a book has been written about **Chuck Wagner '58** called *Hang in There Tough*.

It is a story of the ups and downs of my best friend's life. I'm sure there are some folks from your class who knew Chuck and would enjoy the book. The author is Tom Yerace, a writer for the *Valley News Dispatch*. People can get the book by calling Tom or by calling Chuck's wife Dee Wagner. Her number is 412-828-4398."

**Lori Wassermann** emails, "It feels so very good to be writing; for reasons unknown, I fell off the Bucknell communication channels for a very long time. Having moved six years ago, I assumed that might be the problem, was unsure of the frequency of publications and reminded myself to double-check every time Bucknell friends spoke of news. Finally, I contacted Bucknell and was immediately helped by Matt Hughes and Chris Koons in the communications office. The quality of our University never



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diminishes, it seems.

"It's even more wonderful to be back in contact with what is going on both in Lewisburg and in the lives of former students and friends. Locally, for many years, special class friends **Sandra Hjortsberg Pappas**, **Elizabeth Bryan Godrick** and I have met for meals, cultural events or other social outings; we all came to Boston for graduate school so this goes back many years (we all know how many). Happily, some years ago, **Nancy Dean Novak** and her husband left Atlanta (and all the other places in the world she travels to) and moved south of Boston to the lovely town of Duxbury, Mass., and now joins us on our excursions. Over the years **Susan Koch Kessler** and **Fay Carrington Barden**, having relocated to northern New Hampshire, and I have met to visit the Museum of Fine Arts, the Institute of Contemporary Art, the newish Peabody Essex Museum, the Worcester Art Museum and the Currier Museum of Art. While this all may seem very cultural, the highlight, honestly, is the requisite lunch where we linger, sharing all kinds of goings-on, updates and, of course, opinions.

"The unhappy news for us is that just weeks ago Elizabeth moved to the Dallas area (a former University professor, she smartly recognized that our winters are never going to change). As she has frequently, Sandra hosted us all for a lovely but quite sad farewell afternoon and special dinner; the nice surprise was that **Johanne Nielsen Gambrill** came from Connecticut to join us in celebrating Elizabeth and our long and warm friendship begun so many years ago on campus.

"Obviously there are many details to share about our individual lives and pursuits, but I wanted to especially share the news of our Boston-Bucknell community, the friendships and the connections we share."

It was so good to hear from Lori and to receive the updates on several classmates. Thank

## THE MARCH OF A BAND MAN

**Gary Langford '62's** fate was sealed when, as a teenager, he was invited to join Pennsylvania's all-state high-school band. The director was Allen W. "Flockie" Flock, Bucknell professor of music from 1950 to 1985.

Langford's life in tiny Susquehanna, Pa., revolved around music. His father was the town undertaker, a distributor of bottled gas and owner of a furniture store. His mother, a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of Music, taught high-school music. Langford studied piano but mostly he loved the trumpet, which seemed the shiniest, jazziest and coolest of instruments.

Flock directed Beaverbrook Music Camp, in the Poconos. He invited Langford to attend and urged him to apply to Bucknell. Once at the University, Langford buckled down, washing dishes in the sweaty environs of the women's dining hall, playing intramural soccer and basketball, drilling with ROTC, singing in the choir, performing in ensembles and arranging marching band scores. He earned a B.S. in music education.

Then he landed a place in the U.S. Air Force Band but chose an officer's path instead, serving at home and in Vietnam. He earned a master's at the University of North Texas and, in 1971, a dream job: assistant director of bands and professor of trumpet at the University of Florida.

Over the next decade, Langford returned to Bucknell each fall to arrange, teach and choreograph four Bison Band football halftime shows. In Gainesville, Langford taught and directed concert, marching and jazz bands for 38 years, piling up acclaim, including UF Teacher of the Year three times, Florida Bandmasters' Roll of Distinction Hall of Fame and College Music Educator of the Year. Naming him a "Jazz Hero," the Jazz Journalists Association called him "activist, advocate, altruist, aider, and abettor of jazz."

Langford retired in 2007 but continues teaching, conducting, adjudicating and performing in his popular bands, EOS Big Band and The Jazz Project. Four hundred of his marching band arrangements are used by high schools and colleges across the U.S.

His dear friend Flock, who "opened the doors of music for me," died in 2006. "I miss him every day," Langford says. — *Marilyn C. Lewis*



you for taking the time to write.  
— J.S.H.

## 1961

**BOB BENTIVENGA**  
6 Lake Road  
Cortlandt Manor, NY 10567  
[rbentii@aol.com](mailto:rbentii@aol.com)

Well, it looks like fall is coming in very soon up here in the Northeast. It is perfect weather for some good golf. As the saying goes, it is easier to shoot your age as time goes by, but I am afraid I will shoot 100 way before I will ever reach the milestone. By the way, do we attain double emeritus status

for that?

In the meantime, I received some news from my "cub" reporter **Richard "Turk" Carnesale**. Turk embarked upon his annual trek East to spend a few weeks with his cousin at the Jersey Shore. Once again the crew that toured the Caribbean aboard the catamaran *Global Eyes* met in Spring Lake, N.J., for a reunion dinner. Meeting Captain Turk were **Virginia "Ginny" Ransom Doyle '62** and her husband, Rick, along with **Suzanne DiLenge Krause '94** and parents Mimi and Rich. They shared many laughs, a few lies (not really, just "memory" problems) and enjoyed a delicious dinner at

the Breakers restaurant, beginning with an opening toast to remember **Jackie Quigley Behrhorst '62**, a friend departed all too soon.

During the same visit, Turk spent a few days with the family of **Jan Hartman Wilson '63** at her daughter's in Avalon, N.J., doing the beach scene with Jan, which goes on all summer with the entire Hammer family clan.

Dick did not make it up to Connecticut this year, but we hope to meet up next time — or before I "shoot" 100.

**Dan '64** and **Georgia Gillis Goodman '64** posted a picture of Dan standing in a field of daisies. It was beautiful in that I think Dan was hoping to be

cast in the sequel to *Field Of Dreams*. I did not see the bottom of the picture, but I am sure Dan had his mitt on the ground, wishing like mad that his dream would come true — that is, he could bend over.

Facebook is kind of a cool media tool in that we can keep track of friends without direct contact, seeing nice pictures of kids and grandkids and following the travels, vacations, etc., of people like **Mary Ann Adams DeGraw '63**, Turk, the Goodmans, **Gardina "Dina" Lipman Bennett '63**, **Linda Seasholtz Ruth** and so many more. On that same trip East, Turk had a good time out with Dina's brother and Turk's cousin, a meeting that was 50-plus years after he had seen her in NYC in about '65 or '66. He met her daughter and two grandkids, who did the beach scene rather than hang for a lunch of beer and burgers. Dina looks very good, said Turk, something I can attest to via the aforementioned Facebook. I wish more classmates would friend me to save me time and energy while begging for news.

In flipping the pages of my Alumni Directory, I can see the great number of 1961ers who I am sure many of us would love to hear from or about. I will even accept pointers on improving my editorial slant. Happy Holidays. My very best to you all. — B.B.

## 1962

### REUNION 2017

**CAROLYN WILCOX CONWAY**  
[cwconway@live.com](mailto:cwconway@live.com)

**STEVE SUGAR '62**  
[steve.sugar@verizon.net](mailto:steve.sugar@verizon.net)

Virginia "Gini" Reeser Kessler '63 sent a note with an article and photo of husband **Fred Kessler**, who has received the Wright Brothers Master Pilot Award from the Federal Aviation Administration. A pilot must have 50 years of active civil or

military flying, with exceptional skill and expertise to earn this prestigious award.

Fred has been flying for almost 60 years, often with Gini as his co-pilot. The family flying tradition, started by his father in the 1930s, continues with son-in-law Andrew. Fred hopes his 5-year-old grandson (son of Fred and Gini's daughter **Amanda Kessler '93**) will keep it going. Fred and Gini still live in Lewisburg.

**Paul Schraeder** writes, "Barbara and I had our 50th anniversary this June. We celebrated by taking a cruise to Barcelona, Spain, followed by a visit to see our daughter, **Maria Schraeder Aguayo '90**, who works for Maersk and lives in Copenhagen, Denmark, with her two children.

"We have discovered the comfort of travel to Europe without jet lag and shall be going on the *Queen Mary II* to England in November, and then flying to Denmark.

"Our other daughter, Ellen, husband and three children live three blocks from our Washington Square apartment in Philadelphia. No jet lag when visiting them."

**Marty Jacob** writes, "In June, Muriel and I traveled to Switzerland to attend our daughter Faye's wedding. Our side trips were to Grindelwald (site of the 1968 James Bond film); to the Matterhorn; to the 72 waterfalls inside a mountain at Trummelbach; to Zurich on the Glacier Express train; and to Einstein's apartment in Bern. Great trip."

**Tom Alexander** writes, "Bobbie and I recently returned from a river cruise, which unexpectedly turned out to be an accidental bus tour of Portugal. The cruise began on the Douro River. We were informed we could not continue because the rains in Spain caused the river to rise, preventing the ship from clearing bridges. Using the ship as our floating hotel, we boarded the company's comfortable tour buses and did not miss any of the planned itineraries. The bus travel allowed us to pass through

(and appreciate) the beautiful interior of Portugal, especially the wineries. Imagine our surprise when the cruise line compensated us for the disruption.

"Back home, we planned to travel to South Carolina to attend the Bucknell vs. Charleston Southern football game on Oct. 29. We hope to visit other Bucknell fans **Gerry Hall '63**, **Sam Davis '63**, **Norm Garrity '63**, et al., for a tailgate and a Bison victory. Go Bison."

**Bob DeCamp** writes, "Wife **Diann Patterson Decamp** and I, along with our daughter and her husband, **Carl '89**, and **Karen Decamp Chambers '89**, attended the Bucknell vs. Cornell and Bucknell vs. Virginia Military Institute [VMI] home football games.

"The weather was beautiful for both games as we watched grandson **Jack Chambers '19** placekick. The three-overtime VMI game was thrilling, but tough to lose. Jack's 45-yard missed field goal attempt will be great preparation for life's challenges.

"During our stay we visited with Ruth and **Mickey Melberger '61** and spent time with granddaughter **Becky Chambers '17**. "Three generations of 'ray Bucknell."

**Curt Mull** writes, "**Bob Theiss '64**, **Vic Manuele** and I stayed two weeks in Perth, Scotland, where we played 10 rounds of golf at the links in St. Andrews and Carnoustie. We played with hickory-shafted clubs, as used in the '20s and did not use 'buggies,' choosing to walk the links.

"It was wonderful getting away from the election issues for a while and spend time with old friends. We plan to do this as long as our bodies hold out."

On Sept. 4, Diane and **John Salisbury** celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary. Congratulations!

In September, **Peter '60** and **Anne Wagner Silberfarb**, along with son Ben and grandson Alexander Köff, hosted a campaign party in their barn for Peter Welch, their U.S. representative. It was a great

success with more than 122 guests.

**Wendy Stevens McIver '64** writes, "Husband **Andy McIver** is in a memory center for treatment for Alzheimer's disease. Andy still has his sense of humor and keeps the staff laughing so they are happy and he is happy.

"I went back to Bucknell for my 50th reunion in 2014 and got lost on campus. It is still a beautiful place, even with all of the new buildings."

Our best wishes go to Andy, Wendy, their two children and 11 grandchildren.

On a lighter note, **Ed Vallecorse** writes, "Since I started four years later than most '62 graduates, I now am starting my ninth decade. I am still vertical, eating solid food and have most of my teeth." (Remember, Ed, teeth are like years; we miss the ones that are gone but doubly cherish the ones we still have.)

And remember classmates: your item is just a "click away" — just "click" the Class Notes Reporter who fits your comfort level and then share your smile. — C.W.C. and S.S.

## 1963

**WINIFRED SPRINGER BRICKMEIER**  
8 Fox Den Road  
Bethel, CT 06801  
203-743-2235  
[web-pcb@comcast.net](mailto:web-pcb@comcast.net)

**Roberta Newcomer**, of Akron, Ohio, received the Ohio Music Education Association's 2016 Distinguished Service Award last Jan. 29 at the Duke Energy Convention Center in Cincinnati. The award, presented at the annual professional development conference, is given to a member who has demonstrated outstanding service to music education in Ohio. The letter of nomination described Roberta as an "exemplary mentor to music teachers, school administrators and professional musicians, challenging them to make music an integral part of

every child's education. Dr. Newcomer has played a major role in every Ohio major music/arts education initiative during the past 30 years." — W.S.B..

## 1964

**BETH WEHRLE SMITH**  
bethdonsm@gmail.com

## 1965

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

It's time to reflect on the many wonderful experiences that have added to my quality of life. Have you considered participating in any of Bucknell's 360° webinars? I thoroughly enjoyed signing in to Bucknell's webinar on aging, led by Mick Smyer, who shared several references to George Vaillant's 2002 book *Aging Well*. One of the key ingredients to aging well is staying active, physically and mentally. This probably explains why I feel the need to return to my roots every summer: to the Bucknell campus for the emeritus events; to my hometown of Stroudsburg, Pa.; for a trip to a bed-and-breakfast at the Jersey shore with three high-school friends; to Ocean City, N.J., to visit my cousins who maintain side-by-side homes on Central Avenue; to Philadelphia for two stops — one with my former bridge partner in Wallingford and one with my Bucknell roomie in Ambler — and several stops in Harrisburg to visit my brother.

Two classmates get my personal awards for continuing to provide material for this column. **Barry Straus'** news from the June Reunion arrived after the deadline for magazine's summer issue. Barry writes that he got to do several things he was not able to do at our official 50th Reunion — playing

golf on both Friday and Saturday in the alumni tournament (partnering on Saturday with **Dick Layman**), kayaking on the Susquehanna River and visiting the Barnes & Noble at Bucknell bookstore. Barry noted that Bucknell sponsors an environmental club that owns 25 kayaks with all the necessary gear. He put in at the island at West Milton, and two hours later, exited at the Bucknell power plant, thus fulfilling his 50-plus year dream to float down the river. At the start of Reunion, Barry, **Robert Myers** and **Don Graybill** joined the Class of 1966 Sig Eps for dinner at the Lewisburg Hotel.

**Andy Dzurinko** returned to his roots (the Monongahela River Valley) in early September to attend his 55th high-school reunion before the Pitt-Penn State football game. Andy shared news about a four-day walking tour of Vermont bed-and-breakfasts that he and wife Ginger completed in July. Walking about 10 miles per day, they began their trek at Chester's Victorian Inn and the Old Farm Inn, then on to Ludlow's Coombs Family Inn, next on to Weston's Colonial House Inn, and back to Chester where they picked up their car to drive to Ripton to visit **Dick Collitt**, who Andy had not seen since 1965. In 1976, Dick retired from the corporate world, bought The Ripton Country Store and moved with wife Sue and two boys to Ripton. Dick's store, the only one in a town of 600 residents, houses all the mailboxes and has one gas pump out front. Dick said that he hasn't changed a thing in 40 years and that he knows everyone in town. I sure hope that Dick sells some penny candy behind those big glass cases. I could go for some root-beer barrels or caramel-cream swirls. — L.H.T.

## 1966

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

Our 50th Reunion year is over and now we move on to emeritus status. We are all now entitled to attend Reunion every year, if we want to. Thanks to all our classmates who sent messages during the last year. If you haven't checked in by email, please do so in 2017. Don't wait for me to nag you.

**Nancy Woods Rosman** wrote that she was disappointed that she and her husband couldn't make it to Reunion due to a family medical problem. Nancy and husband, Harvey, live in Schwenksville, Pa., on Perkiomen Creek, which "sometime turns into river." Nancy describes their relationship with the so-called creek as, "It's great when a river runs through it, not so nice when a river runs over it." Because of the shallowness, boating is out of the question. Gone are the days when she could float on an inner tube. Nancy still enjoys summers at her cottage in Ocean City, N.J. Although she laments that she can't bake herself on the beach anymore after several occurrences of skin cancer. She describes "lying there like pale seaweed, waiting for a tan that never came." Nancy is delighted that she shares the beach property with a wild fox. She has recently reconnected with an old friend from her childhood who lives nearby at the shore. She doesn't like to leave home in Schwenksville for too long because "in the immortal words of Gilda Radner, it's always something, ya know?" Nancy reported that overall she is alive and kicking, though just not as high or with as much oomph as she used to. Obviously, she still has her sense of humor.

**Patricia Coker Connell** contacted me from Waterloo,

Iowa, where she was moving to a new home that she is having built in a retirement community, just two miles from her old home. She should be settled into her new place by the time you read this. Her new address is 185 Lismore Lane, Waterloo, Iowa 50701; her email is pconnell@mchsi.com. Her new home is in a "continuing-care community" with various options for senior living. Classmates are starting to make choices like this for their living situations in their 70s. Patricia has retired from her practice of family medicine and her responsibilities as a clinical preceptor in the family practice residency program for the University of Iowa's Carver College of Medicine. She continued her volunteer Cedar Valley Hospice physician job until last May, when she finally chose not to renew her medical license. Patricia still volunteers at hospice, just not as a doctor. She fills some of her free time with church-related activities, her monthly book club and tai chi. The rest of her time is filled with family activities. Her two daughters are family physicians in Iowa, and her five Iowa grandchildren keep her busy with swim meets, dance performances and various other activities. Son Sean is an attorney in Las Vegas. Even though she spends a lot of time with family, she also loves to travel. Because of the move, Patricia could not make it to our 50th Reunion, but she would love to hear from other Bucknellians.

Our former class reporter, **Jim Dusenbury**, contacted me to suggest that I consider having a permanent feature in every Class Notes column titled "A Day in the Life of **Al Hanford**." This was in response to a previous column with a funny description from Al of his typical day. I told Jim that although it would be fascinating for all of us, I think that as a reporter I need be more inclusive. In spite of the nonsense, these two guys are still very good friends. Jim mentioned how much he

enjoyed seeing old friends at Reunion. He also mentioned that he missed those who were not there, particularly **Jack Bowers**, who passed away last January after a courageous battle with cancer. This was the first Reunion that he did not attend. In Jim's words "Jack's infectious smile would light up the room, and you would be hard pressed to find a finer friend and gentleman. Our Reunion would have been even more enjoyable had he been there." Jim still tortures the big cats in the volunteer feeding program in Florida. He claims that he still has all his fingers and toes.

**Susie Grim Beittel** and her husband of 41 years, Cliff, did not make it to Reunion because they were on a trip to China and Tibet. After a 38-year career in trust investments, Susie finally retired. She and Cliff bought a home in Sanibel, Fla., where they spend more than half the year. Cliff is a freelance photographer, and Susie and he have traveled extensively to photograph and bird watch. They were fortunate enough to visit many of their favorite destinations (Antarctica, the Falklands, Midway Atoll, New Zealand). Susie's son **Shawn Moyer '92** has a solo practice in family medicine. Her other son, Brett Moyer, teaches biology at The Bolles School in Jacksonville, Fla. Susie keeps busy volunteering at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation and J.N. Ding Darling National Wildlife Refuge. Even though she didn't make it back to campus for Reunion, Susie has reconnected with several Bucknell friends and is planning some visits this year.

I sat next to **Bill Barish** at the awards symposium at our 50th Reunion. I felt that entitled me to ask him for an update. He told me that his "stuff" was all in the Reunion yearbook. Bill has retired from a career in sales and marketing, and he and wife Betty live in Fishkill, N.Y. They have four children and one grandchild. Bill is very busy with his volunteer work at

the Castle Point Campus of the VA Hudson Valley Health Care System. He serves on the No Veteran Alone committee as well. He also finds time to volunteer with Hudson Valley Hospice. Bill has remained close to fellow DU brother **John Karanik '65**. He attended John's 50th wedding anniversary celebration which he says "rivaled house party weekend, only a seniors version." Bill wrote that he and Betty enjoy "road trips," casinos and cruises. Their senior life is busy, rewarding and rather exhausting.

**Evan "Roy" Berger** also responded to my email pleading for news. And he sent his message while on a cruise in the Baltic Sea near St. Petersburg, Russia. If Roy can do that, there should be no excuses from anyone else. Roy retired from a busy oncology-hematology practice when he was 63. During his career, he co-authored a book, *Common Bonds: Reflections of a Cancer Doctor* (find it on Amazon), which is his view of what it was like to treat patients during his 35 years in practice. Roy explained it is meant for cancer patients, their friends and families so that they can understand what doctors are thinking in order to help them get the best care from their oncologists. Roy has also written three books on prostate cancer, which was his subspecialty for more than 25 years. After Roy retired, he formed a company called Urologic Oncology Consortium (later the Oncology Consortium). This company is involved in educational endeavors for providers as well as oncology nursing and supportive care for all types of cancers. Roy and wife Joan have two daughters, Allison, a doctor of clinical psychology and has a practice in Gilbert, Ariz., and Jessica, who does public relations in NYC. The Bergers split their time following the sun between Scottsdale, Ariz., and Montauk, Long Island, N.Y. Roy is still in touch with **Bob Kahn** and **Peter Nieman '62**. Roy's

interests are golf, traveling and reading. Exercise, his family and his business complete the picture.

I can report that our Bucknell Alumni Club is alive and well here in the Triangle. Wayne and I attended a get-together last night in Cary, N.C., at the Hickory Tavern. We were by far the oldest. **McKenzie Kelly '15** is our president. It was fun to see all the recent grads filled with excitement about starting their careers or graduate programs.

I want to remind you that if you haven't installed the Bucknell Alumni app on your phone, please do. It's the easiest way to find fellow Bucknellians — even the ones that live in your immediate neighborhood. Please update your profile on the app. Keep the news coming. — K.M.

## 1967

### REUNION 2017

**CHUCK GILLILAND**  
2239 Sewell Lane  
Roanoke, VA 24015  
540-915-2902  
[cdgilliland45@gmail.com](mailto:cdgilliland45@gmail.com)

I spoke to **Cecily Guzzetta Molak** for a previous column, and she has become excited enough about the upcoming Reunion that she is encouraging some of her friends to join her in Lewisburg. She sent the following note to me.

Cecily reported that it was great hearing from so many of her Class of '67 Pi Phi sisters, and from several Class of '66 members, too. **Linda Pearson Nelsen North, Paula Buckholdt Schneider, Linda Friedrich Fogel** and **Martha**



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"Marty" Miller all plan to attend the 50th Reunion in June. Marty plans to fly to Rochester, N.Y., so she and Cess can drive to Bucknell together. **Pam Scholl Stewart** is hoping she can attend, too. They are excited about returning to Bucknell after 50 years and hope that many of their classmates and members of neighboring classes will also decide to attend the Reunion. If anyone has contact information for other Class of '67 Pi Phis, Cecily would appreciate hearing from you. Contact her at [cmolak@rochester.rr.com](mailto:cmolak@rochester.rr.com).

This is exactly the response that I had hoped for in making these contacts. I have emailed my DU brothers and would like to hear about each of the organizations — Greek or otherwise — that have someone encouraging attendance. If you would like to take this on for your group, the contact information is available in the alumni office, or you can contact me.

Marty Miller told me that she was a Bucknellian from birth because of very strong family ties to the University. Influenced by her mother's illness, she went back to school and became a certified nurse assistant at age 61 and spent several years caring for the elderly prior to her recent retirement. She has two children. Her daughter, **Molly Depner Knipe '97**, is the executive director of the Annapolis, Md., YWCA.

**Bob Adams** worked for 30 years in the technology industry, involved with semiconductors. He retired at 60 but did not care for the retirement. So, he became certified in education, taught high-school math for 10

years and is now an adjunct professor at his local community college. He has lived in Beverly, Mass., for several years but traveled the world, especially Asia, while in technology. He has several grandchildren, whom he calls a "shot of excitement" in his life. I'm sure that most of us know exactly what he means by that. You can email him at [raal27@gmail.com](mailto:raal27@gmail.com).

**John Allen** lives in Green Pond, N.J. He described a colorful life, insofar as he has changed his life's direction many times. After Bucknell, he spent nearly four years in the Navy, including time on swift boats in Vietnam. He then motorcycled through Europe, following then attended law school in Chicago. He was a trial attorney for 21 years, retired from that, and began to build houses. He built his last house one year ago and is now truly retired. He and wife Alice have four children: two attorneys, a CPA and an artist in Hawaii. He has been in contact with **Dick Forbes**, among others.

**Allen Crawford** went to UPenn dental school after Bucknell and is a full-time dentist near Allentown, Pa. He has kept in close touch with **Glenn Small**, with whom he has made a yearly camping trip to the Adirondacks. This year's trip was canceled due to some minor health issues for both of them. He stays active with golf, a Civil War roundtable and trips to the shore. He has very fond memories of Bucknell and plans to return for Reunion. He would like to hear from some of his TKE brothers, and encourages them to be at the Reunion as well. He can be reached at [arcdmd@Erols.com](mailto:arcdmd@Erols.com).

**Cathy Taylor Foster** graduated early and got married immediately to **Bruce Foster '66**, who was getting his master's degree at Bucknell. As a result, they will soon be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. They lived in Florida while he got his Ph.D., and she started teaching elementary school in Georgia. They then returned to May's Landing, N.J., where she is deeply rooted, teaching at the same school that she and her father attended. She took some time off to raise her two boys, then taught third grade for 33 years. She retired 10 years ago. She is heavily involved with music, singing in a church choir and teaching music in Sunday school and music camps. She plans to return for our Reunion if she can encourage some of her KD sisters, like **Peggy Kazarian Caldwell**, to meet her there. Email Cathy at [cathleenfoster@gmail.com](mailto:cathleenfoster@gmail.com).

**Sue Fleming** told me that immediately before I called her, she got a call from **Pam Wise**, with whom she stays in contact. Pam lives in California and is a film editor. They are considering returning for our Reunion. Sue was a math major and has been in education for her whole career. She got two master's degrees and a doctorate from Harvard in education. She works for Goddard College where she was the academic dean and is teaching education. She was also the principal of a school in Provincetown, Mass. She and **Sue Eitel '68** lived in Boston for several years and have lived on Cape Cod, Mass., since 1992. She is involved in social-justice activism. — C.G.

and **Bob Haas '67**, and **Larry "Wildman" Carlson '69** and have actually seen Pete and Larry at reunions and Don when he came to a meeting in Washington, D.C. It is hard to believe that **Bill '70** has been gone for eight years now. During that time, all of our children (Sarah, Margaret and Joe) got married, and Sarah and Margaret have each had two children. He would have loved being a granddad. I retired about two years ago after several years of being the principal of an arts school in D.C. I am enjoying a second career working at Rock Creek, a local public golf course two days a week; I can walk there from my house and get to play golf for free. Unfortunately, my game is not much better, but at least I get exercise by walking the course. The best thing is I don't have to supervise anyone anymore. I keep busy being a nana and attending lots of plays, concerts and galleries and still live right in the city. My daughters live nearby, which is great. My son lives in Wilmington, N.C. — a nice place to visit. I have done some traveling, mostly to various beaches, but I had a great trip to Rome last year. I also keep in touch with some other Bucknell friends and three of us get together a couple times a year, mostly in New England, but we did visit in Florida last winter. I see **Marjorie Bergman Eno '70** and **Betsy Bullivant Hickey '70**, and Betsy and I visited **Elaine Golden Kenny '70** in Florida. Betsy and Penny live in Connecticut. Elaine lives in Nevada but spends a few months in Florida every year." Kathy can be emailed at [klat-terner@yahoo.com](mailto:klat-terner@yahoo.com).

I also heard from **Susan Mitchell Scott**. Sue reports, "In 2012, while living in San Diego, I retired from full-time ministry (parish pastor for five years, then nursing home chaplain for five years, then hospice chaplain for eight years). In 2013 my husband and I relocated back to the East Coast after 10 years in southern California. Yes, most people might choose to

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## 1968

**GEORGE VINCE**  
802-453-3327  
[gvince@madriver.com](mailto:gvince@madriver.com)

**Katherine Barr Latterner '70** reports, "I keep in touch with **Pete D'Orsi '69**, **Don Bird '70**, **Curt Tredennick '69**, Anne

retire in San Diego, but we missed the seasons and living that far from family, convinced us that in retirement we'd rather live closer to our four grown children who are spread along the East Coast from Miami to Vermont.

"My husband, Bill, and I now live in the Philadelphia area near our oldest daughter and youngest granddaughter. This year I completed a 20-month training program in spiritual guidance with the Shalem Institute in Washington, D.C. In semiretirement, I minister part time as a spiritual guide, supply preacher and occasional retreat leader.

"While in California, I came across a few Bucknellians in my hospice work, including one from our class whose parent was in hospice. I enjoyed many opportunities to get together with **Rich** and **Judy Roberts Getrich**. Judy and I sang in a choral group devoted to historical shape-note music — a singing tradition that we were first introduced to by **E. Dale Ehly Blair '67** in the '70s when she lived in Washington, D.C. I spent a lovely day in San Juan Capistrano, Calif., with **Linda Blythe Everhart** and connected with **Meredith Willis** and **Andrew Weinberger '66** at the weddings of our grown children.

"Since being in the Philadelphia area, I've renewed my friendship with E. Dale Ehly Blair and connected with **John** and **Sue McRae Petura '67**, who lived nearby and bequeathed some of their furniture to us in exchange for our leftover packing boxes when they moved to upstate New York. A trip to Boston afforded me a delightful visit with **Marge Brown** that included the exchange of reflections on the work lives we'd relinquished and this new season of life. It was meaningful to drive the several hours to Bucknell's campus for the Rooke Chapel Choir reunion to bid goodbye to outgoing director William Payn. I made the trip again for the memorial service for Bucknell professor Douglas Sturm

and his wife, Margie, who were a source of occasional support to me in life transitions beyond my years at Bucknell. Glad to be back in Bison territory." Email Sue at [scmrscott@att.net](mailto:scmrscott@att.net).

**Jim Reese '69** just celebrated a birthday (hasn't everybody?) and got a nice set of gently used golf clubs. His game will definitely come around. The old Walmart set he had just wasn't cutting it. — G.V.

## 1969

**PETER E. D'ORSI**  
104 Acorn Lane  
West Warwick, RI 02893  
[pdcpa@hopetechpartners.com](mailto:pdcpa@hopetechpartners.com)

**Larry Wood** wrote with news that **Frank Arentowicz** was honored on Sept. 8 at Fort Campbell, Ky. "Frank was made an 'honorary member' of the Army's 101st Airborne Division through a process that has only been utilized eight times since the 1800s — Frank was the eighth. Frank has been both a loyal and dedicated alumnus of Bucknell since his graduation. He served honorably following his commissioning through the ROTC Program at Bucknell. Through the years, he has provided exceptional support to our military and has developed a 'special' bond with the 101st. This is a particularly deserving and very unique recognition for Frank. Bucknell should be proud to have such an exceptional graduate, and I am honored to call him my classmate, fellow veteran and friend." — P.D.

## 1970

**LYDIA HALLER DODD**  
21 Adams Road  
Martinsville, NJ 08836  
[lydiadodd@yahoo.com](mailto:lydiadodd@yahoo.com)

## 1971

**MARY JOHNSON KERSTETTER**  
626 W. Main St.  
Mount Olive, NC 28365  
919-299-4322  
[marybjk@aol.com](mailto:marybjk@aol.com)  
[mkerstetter@moc.edu](mailto:mkerstetter@moc.edu)

## 1972

### REUNION 2017

**ANNE SMITH BENBOW**  
2629 Goldbug Avenue  
Sullivan's Island, SC 29482  
[anne@benbow.net](mailto:anne@benbow.net)

In August, **Pam Silkworth Finn** hosted a girls' weekend at her lovely vacation home at Smith Mountain Lake, Va. **Judy DiSerafino Huey**, **Pam Dingwall Herring**, **Dotty Fries Johnson** and I joined Pam for lazy days on her boat, dinner on the deck, swimming off the dock and being pulled behind her speedboat on a float that looked like a love seat. We missed **Sue Martell Baird**, whose flight was canceled, but we all enjoyed looking at the photos of the wedding of her lovely daughter **Emily '11** the previous weekend. Hoping to hear from more classmates soon. — A.S.B.

## 1973

**SUSAN LATIMER CURLETT**  
5 Liberty Hill Circle  
Ashland, MA 01721  
[slcurlett@aol.com](mailto:slcurlett@aol.com)

**Richard Kerschner** was the 2016 recipient of the Rutherford John Gettens Merit Award for outstanding service to the American Institute for Conservation (AIC) of Historic and Artistic Works. The award was presented May 17 in Montreal at the joint annual meeting of the AIC and the Canadian Association for Conservation. Rick is a fellow of the AIC and served the conservators'

national professional organization in various roles. He is also a fellow of the International Institute for Conservation (IIC) of Historic and Artistic Works and served six years on the IIC governing council.

Rick is the conservator emeritus at Vermont's Shelburne Museum. He was hired in 1982 to establish conservation at the museum and retired as the museum's director of conservation in 2015. His field of expertise is preventive conservation, especially practical and sustainable environmental control for collections in historic buildings. He is the principal of Kerschner Museum Conservation Services in Ferrisburgh, Vt., and recently managed conservation aspects of the stabilization of the Lost Shul Mural and its relocation to Ohavi Zedek Synagogue in Burlington, Vt.

Rick and wife Sally live in Ferrisburgh and have two grown children, Beth and Matthew. He can be contacted at [rskersch@comcast.net](mailto:rskersch@comcast.net). — S.L.C.

## 1974

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

I spent a lovely few days in Newport, R.I., with Paul Haldeman, father of **Todd Haldeman '94**. As dads of Bucknell graduates, we had lots to share. — N.C.

## 1975

**NANCY QUAY BRADLEY**  
1216 Mill Mar Road  
Lancaster, PA 17601  
[nancy.bradley6@gmail.com](mailto:nancy.bradley6@gmail.com)

**John "Chip" Yowell** and **Wil Cunningham** visited **Mark Croll** in Chicago in August. The trio went sailing on Lake Michigan, attended a Cubs game, toured Michigan Avenue and

spent time in Mark's north-side neighborhood. Wil is a retired middle-school principal and lives in Vermont with wife Kathy. Chip lives in Maryland and is working and raising his family with wife Sissy. Mark is an intellectual-property consultant and lives with wife Joni on the north side of Chicago. — N.Q.B.

## 1976

**GAIL WATERBURY FERRI**  
306 Whisperwood Drive  
Cary, NC 27518  
[waterburyferri@gmail.com](mailto:waterburyferri@gmail.com)

**MARY LOU KUPFER**  
10547 Tuckerman Heights  
Circle  
North Bethesda, MD 20852  
[maryloukpf6@gmail.com](mailto:maryloukpf6@gmail.com)

**Jim Potdevin** wrote that he and his wife live in Juneau, Alaska, less than two miles from the Mendenhall Glacier. It seems he has lots of Bucknell visitors. (I wonder why?) He caught me up quickly on his years since college. He worked 28 years with the U.S. Coast Guard with assignments ranging from the southern tip of the United States to southern Alaska. He retired in 2000 and took a job as a long-range marine transportation planner for the state of Alaska. He met wife Tamira in Seward in 1980. She grew up in Tanana on the Yukon River. In June 2016, Jim got together with **Steven** and **Joan Skiba Weidman '81**. They visited New York's Sagamore Hill together, then spent time at Jim's family's home in Mattituck, N.Y. **Allan Jay** and **Casey Jones '75** joined them for the day. In August, he hosted **Rick Wardrop** and wife Denice. They went on a quick fishing trip with the highlight being a bald eagle catching a salmon just behind the boat. He sent a couple of pics of a fishing trip with some great looking 14–18 pound salmon. Jim says he regrets missing **Nancy Boswell Harmon** on her cruise stop in Juneau this summer. He

said he gets to Long Island, N.Y., two to three times a year, so if you're not going to Alaska, perhaps you can catch up with him there. — G.W.F. and M.L.K.

## 1977

### REUNION 2017

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

How Bucknell rolls around in our lives and reconnects us, commented my sophomore floor mate **Ruth Meyer**. Ruth recently caught up with freshman roommate **Nancy Dean Smythe** and husband Dave in South Carolina. They located their Roberts "three-and-a-half" roommate, **Candace Sneberger**, via social media. Ruth attended the funeral of her aunt **Betty Ammon Phillips '48** in April; she was the last of Ruth and sister **Naomi Meyer Aitken's** parents' generation of Bucknellians (their uncle and parents, **Clarence Phillips '50**, **Marion Phillips Meyer '43** and **Thomas Meyer '41**, predeceased Aunt Betty). Ruth is a kinesiologist at Richmond VA Medical Center, helping veterans rehabilitate via exercise, aquatic therapy and weight management. She lives close to sister Naomi and brother-in-law **Jim Aitken '80** (who transferred in 1976) in Charlottesville, Va. Bucknellians finding themselves in the area are warmly invited to visit. — E.L.S.

## 1978

**KATHY MCDONALD ADELBERGER**  
1630 Sheridan Lane  
Jeffersonville, PA 19403  
[tedkathy@comcast.net](mailto:tedkathy@comcast.net)

It is with a heavy heart that I write of the passing in September of my friend, Pi Beta Phi sister and fellow Bucknell parent, **Lisa Morrison Bogan P'14**. I was so very fortunate to renew my friendship with Lisa during reunions and at Bucknell Chips events. Lisa had a deep love and commitment to Bucknell — I am sure many of you will remember how she stepped up to help chair our 25th Reunion. For the last seven years, Lisa held a seat on the Bucknell University Alumni Association board and served on its executive committee the last two years. She was a tireless advocate for children in her community and to that end, served on many boards and committees, including the Wilton Education Foundation, founding member and president (1997–2002); the Wilton Board of Education, vice chairman (2003–07); the Wilton YMCA Board of Directors, member (2001–13) and president (2007–10); the Wilton YMCA Board of Trustees, member (2013–16); the League of Women Voters, national school start-time advocate (2002–16); the Pi Beta Phi Connecticut Beta chapter (Yale University), adviser (early–late '90s); and the Norwalk River Valley Trail, board member (2010–16). The Bucknell family has truly lost a shining star. She is survived by husband Scott and son **Doug '14**.

*Note: Lisa's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam Section.*

I received an inspiring update from **Lisa Babin**, who was honored as Sponsor of the Year with Generation Hope, a Washington, D.C.-area nonprofit that provides financial assistance, mentorship, guidance and support to teen mothers and fathers as they earn their college degrees. The

organization has more than 70 teen parents pursuing college educations through the program. Lisa shared that her scholar, Ana Villanueva, is the mother of two small children, ages 5 and 3, and attends Montgomery College where she is an elementary-education major. She is a stellar student and earned a place on the dean's list in the spring. Generation Hope has enabled Ana and other scholars to make amazing strides in their lives.

Lisa noted that she retired in 2014 and was uncertain about God's plan for her life until she saw a program honoring Nicole Lynn Lewis, founder and CEO of Generation Hope. Lisa immediately began to volunteer her time.

If you live in the Washington, D.C.-metro area and are interested in volunteering with a nonprofit that is shaping the future by providing educational opportunities as a tool to eliminate poverty, please go to [supportgenerationhope.org](http://supportgenerationhope.org). You can also reach out directly to Lisa at [lisababin56@gmail.com](mailto:lisababin56@gmail.com).



See photos of Lisa from the gala in the magazine app and at [bucknell.edu/alumniphotos](http://bucknell.edu/alumniphotos).

I had further contact with **Tom McLean**, who shared that he is working in the book publishing/distribution industry, with the sales and marketing division of Cardinal Publishers Group in Indianapolis. "We have a lot of running, soccer, fitness, health and nonfiction titles, to name a few genres," Tom also noted that "periodically, I speak to **Milton 'Skip' Waddell '77**, an attorney in the D.C. area; **Ted Williamson '77**, who lives happily in eastern Pennsylvania; and **John Callaway**, who lives in Florida and enjoys his choices in life. I recently surprised **Harvey Edwards** with a call before he left for South America. Harvey is about to retire from teaching. I spoke to **Linus Cooke '79** recently, and we had some great laughs about the dorms and our days on the Quad. He is in investments."

## LENDING HEROES A HELPING HAND

**Cynthia Mason-Posey '78** has made it her life's mission to raise awareness around programs that can help people succeed. After 30 years in the active duty Army, Army Reserve and National Guard, Mason-Posey joined the Maryland Department of Veterans Affairs in 2011. Her first role with the VA involved helping veterans learn about programs designed to give them a head start on civilian life.

"I saw a distinct need," Mason-Posey says. "Many people coming off of active duty had no idea what kind of benefits they were eligible for. You'd be shocked how many don't apply because they don't know."

Now, as deputy director of the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs' Office of Small and Disadvantaged Business Utilization, Mason-Posey works with veterans who hope to do business with the VA. The VA runs the second-largest hospital network in the country, in 2014 spending more than \$6 billion on small businesses alone, she says. It's her goal to direct as much of that spending as possible toward veteran-owned and service-disabled-veteran-owned businesses. Much of her daily work involves educating veterans about the procurement-bid process.

"If you've never tried to do procurements with the federal government, it can be complicated and crazy," she explains. "It's about meeting them at their time and place of need."

Mason-Posey has also dedicated many of her free hours in recent years to Bucknell's Black Alumni Association board, which she chaired from 2009 to 2015. Her signature projects included raising awareness around the story of **Edward McKnight Brawley, Class of 1875, M1878**, who broke Bucknell's color barrier. This has resulted in an upswing in donations to the Brawley Fund, which supports opportunities for historically underrepresented students on campus.

Mason-Posey's aim is to build on Brawley's legacy, progressing toward a truly diverse and accepting college environment. "Coming back now, the atmosphere is a lot more accommodating," she says. "If I walk around campus, I see people who look like me. There are good things happening." — *Michael Agresta*



friendships now spans four-plus decades.

**Carlen Blackstone** recently retired from teaching computer science and mathematics at Emmaus High School in Emmaus, Pa. Carlen taught there for 35 years. Carlen's daughter, Mei-Ling, adopted from China, will be a senior at Emmaus this year. Carlen is starting an elementary division of the American Computer Science League to help other public and private schools offer more computer-science courses from kindergarten to grade 12. If you are interested in this project, you can contact Carlen at [cblackstone357@gmail.com](mailto:cblackstone357@gmail.com).

**Nancy Kish Gargiulo** sent a newsy email. Immediately after graduating from Bucknell, she spent three years with the Peace Corps in Kenya, teaching adult courses, along with maternal and child health, nutrition and world peace in a rural village. She also became fluent in Swahili. After that, Nancy attended Johns Hopkins graduate school and received an MA in public health. She then moved to New York and worked at an international health and family-planning nonprofit. Nancy then spent four years in Dhaka, Bangladesh, followed by five years in Amman, Jordan. Our world traveler then moved to the Philippines where she worked for the U.S. Embassy in Manila. By then Nancy had two daughters, Julia and Sara. In 1998 Nancy returned to the United States and settled in New Canaan, Conn. She remarried and she and her husband, Joe Gargiulo, moved to nearby Trumbull, Conn. She is in touch with many fellow Class of '79ers including **Janelle Bessette, Emily Walzer, Julia Winston-Gross, Wendy Stock Huntley, Peter Johnson, Kathie Brown Menzer, Robin Gale Zafirovski, Ellen Lee Marsh Death and George DeMarco**.

Thanks for all the info, Nancy, and be in touch again soon. I hope to receive a lot of letters following Homecoming weekend. — A.S.

Speaking of the Quad, did you all see that Roberts Hall (ray 4th West) has undergone a comprehensive, multi-million-dollar renovation and now offers sophomores state-of-the-art housing? Check out [bucknell.edu/RobertsHall](http://bucknell.edu/RobertsHall) for photos and more information. Long gone are the good ole days of the freshman quad (and water-balloon fights).

I also received a quick update from **Bob McGrath**. After leaving the high-tech field in 2011, he briefly worked for a solar company in San Jose, Calif., which he noted is "an interesting field, though let's just say the company was not 'too big to fail.' I had earned my Enrolled Agent license from the IRS back in 2010, so I was able to work on tax preparation and bookkeeping. I learned (from my guitar teacher, ironically) that you could complete your

CPA educational requirements through two-year colleges and, thankfully, the Bay Area is blessed with good schools. Working for/with several CPAs also motivated me to pursue the certification. So after two years of part-time classes and a full year of exam prep/study, I passed (and in my 50s)! My Bucknell education was a blessing in this respect as it gave me the fortitude and perseverance to complete the journey. I have a few more things to do to become licensed in California, but the goal is in sight. I wish everyone happiness and hope to see you all at the next Reunion."

Hope you are all well. Have a safe, happy and healthy winter. — K.M.A.



Read **Judi Krieger Rogers'** essay about '78ers in the Bucknell

Magazine app or at [bucknell.edu/JudiKriegerRogers](http://bucknell.edu/JudiKriegerRogers).

# 1979

**ALAN SCHRIGER**  
POB 1091  
Efrat, Israel  
972-2-993-3770  
[altam@netvision.net.il](mailto:altam@netvision.net.il)

I am dedicating this column to friendship. My best friend from the "old country" moved to Israel with his family. In Hebrew the word for moving to Israel is "Aliyah," literally "going up," because it is considered a very positive decision to move to Israel. I think most of us are in contact with friends we met during our Bucknell years. Thanks to modern technology, it is even easier to stay in touch with those friends whose

# 1980

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

Thanks, **Chris Laubach**, for this great life update. "I so enjoyed your entry in the summer issue ... And it really struck a chord, which has inspired me to write. You asked about retiring, about new pursuits and challenges, and about pursuing old or new passions. So here's what I've been up to.

"Let me start by saying that some things happen when you turn 50. Some are not so good things, like fighting ageism in the workplace, discovering new physical aches and pains and experiencing what an empty nest feels like. Some of those things can stop you in your tracks. Or they can spur you on to make the next chapter of your life one of the best. That's where I'm at. Here's what I've done to embrace this chapter before writing the retirement one.

"Ageism runs rampant in advertising. At 50, if you're not running the agency (which I never had any desire to do), there is no place for you. At a certain point, about a year ago, after being laid off for the third time in my career, I decided to look back on what was a pretty good run and move on to something else. Last December I got my real-estate broker license and went into business with my wife, **Chris Stockwell '82**, who has been quite successful for eight years. Many people wondered what it would be like working with a spouse, and I have to say that it has brought our 31-year marriage to an exciting new place. We realized we always had 'projects' to focus on together — moving to Chicago, raising two kids and getting them into good high schools and then colleges. But then not so much. For us, real estate is a new joint venture that is keeping us very busy and very happy. If you know anyone looking for a new home in Chicago, please send them our

way. (Sorry, couldn't resist.)

"As for the physical aches and pains, I decided to give them a reason for being. I started running. Anyone who knows me is aware that I was never any kind of jock. But as my friends on Facebook know, I am now obsessed with running. At 50, I trained for and ran in my first marathon. It was here in Chicago. I've done either a half or full marathon every year since. I did New York and was cheered on by **Mike and Susan Hagerty Keating**. I did Detroit and was cheered on by **Hank Hubbard '82**. I did one in Scranton, Pa.; Toronto last year; and I trained for the Twin Cities this fall. Now when my muscles are sore, I know it's not just from aging; it's from my passion for running.

"As for the empty nest, we sold it. After the boys were both in college, Chris and I bought a small two-bedroom condo a few blocks from the house where we raised them for more than 20 years. It was by design small enough that the boys knew they could not move back in with us. Our strategy worked. And it has given us the freedom to travel. In the last five years, we have done: a yoga retreat in Sayulita, Mexico; a birthday trip for Chris to Montreal; a 43-mile hike through the Andes to Machu Picchu; a search for the Northern Lights in Iceland; a graduation trip with our younger son to Barcelona, Spain, and Paris last year; and this year a trip to Bruges, Belgium, and Amsterdam in September. (Special thanks to **Molly Butzer** for exchanging travel tips for more than one of those places!)

"Chris and I were really sorry to miss the 35th Reunion. At the last minute, we chose to stay in Chicago for the wedding of the daughter of a very dear friend (our age) who died a week later from cancer. We were so glad to see her so happy one last time, and she is an inspiration to us to live every chapter of our lives to the fullest. OK, a nice quiet retirement will be nice. But not quite yet."

If you want real-estate advice, want to know what race

he's running next or just want to keep in touch, Chris's email is laubachchicago@me.com.

Another classmate who doesn't let grass grow under her feet is **Caryn Hartglass**, who wrote about her contribution to the new book, *25 Women Who Survived Cancer: Notable Women Sharing Stories of Hope*, which was released in September. She commented, "I am thrilled to be a part of this book — for two big reasons. One is that my essay is included with many notable women including Robin Roberts, Joan Lunden, Fran Drescher, Liz Lange, Barbara Delinsky, Shonda Schilling, Bárbara Padilla, Sylvia McNair and Marissa Jaret Winokur, and the other more important one is that I am here to share it.

The book is an inspiring collection of personal stories about how to cope with, and prevail over, cancer. In 25 essays, notable women write with moving candor about how they faced cancer without letting it define their lives or conquer their spirit. Their reflections on what their cancer has taught them and how their lives have been changed by it are as poignant as they are powerful. This collection is an uplifting book of hope for anyone who has been diagnosed with, or is being treated for, cancer, as well as cancer survivors and those who are providing support for cancer patients. All royalties from the sale of this book will be donated to cancer research and prevention."

If you'd like Caryn to autograph a copy, the details are on her website [responsibleeatingandliving.com/25-women-who-survived-cancer](http://responsibleeatingandliving.com/25-women-who-survived-cancer). While you're ordering your copy of Caryn's book, check out the other wonderful things on the site about eating and living well. Thanks, Caryn, for being an inspiration.

Molly Butzer wrote with news of her recent retirement from Bucknell's Office of Development and Alumni Relations: "After a 36-year career, the past 11 at Bucknell, I

announced my retirement last June, which was effective Jan. 1. It would be impossible to describe how much I have relished the work for our alma mater, traveling to far corners to be with Bucknellians, many from our class. It truly has been work of the heart, and I will always think of my time at Bucknell as the capstone of my career. My sweet husband, **Tom Quirk**, is already enjoying retirement, so he will be my coach as we enter this next stage together. Our first project will be to determine if wanderlust is curable — we sincerely hope it is not. Our bags are packed. We anticipate seeing lots of classmates on campus or in other far-flung places in the coming years. I can be reached at 585-415-4981 or [molly.butzer@gmail.com](mailto:molly.butzer@gmail.com). 'ray, Bucknell, indeed!"

Other classmates posted news on the class Facebook page (join if you haven't already) with photos of children heading off to study at our alma mater and links to some of the latest "best of" polls about colleges and universities. Check it out. — D.L.H.

# 1981

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

Even though months have now passed since our 35th Reunion, I still enjoy the afterglow of warm feelings that it generated. Having a chance to be in quick contact with many of you through our Bucknell Class of '81 Facebook page has been lots of fun. If you are on Facebook and haven't joined us yet, please do.

Many of you have already heard our most recent sad news: **Steve Grove** died of pancreatic cancer in July. His DU brothers rallied around him during his sickness (you may remember that Steve was president of DU) and are devastated at the loss. Steve

joined IBM as a sales representative in 1981 and went on to a rewarding 33-year career with the company, serving in a variety of sales, operations and general management executive roles. Steve spent most of his career in Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey and moved to California in 1997 to lead IBM's 11-state western territory. He then held various executive roles in California for 17 years and retired from the company in April 2014. Steve's online obituary shared that he had a zest for life and enjoyed traveling the world with his family. He was incredibly active in sailing and contributed greatly over the years to many yacht clubs and youth sailing organizations. He is survived by his wife, Barb (whom many people have told me is a truly incredible woman), and his children Megan, Lindsay and Michael. All of us who knew Steve will remember his

ever-present smile and his warmth. Rest in peace, my friend.

*Note: Steve's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam Section.*

The very fun news of this edition is that our dear friend **Nick Spennato** (and, yes, he's alive) retired from his sales job at Oracle this summer and has embarked on a decade-long dream of becoming a teacher. Nick went through an intensive course to become certified, received two job offers and started teaching high-school students engineering in August. Pretty impressive, but not surprising. Nick will continue to live in Austin, Texas, with his wife, Michelle. His oldest daughter, Jordan, is pursuing her doctorate in physical therapy; son Drew graduated from Texas A&M as a mechanical engineer and works in Detroit for GM, and his youngest child, Mia, is being recruited by many

colleges to play basketball. Can you imagine how much fun Nick's students will have in his class and how inspired they will be?

**Lisa McComsey** sent the impressive news that she and her co-author from her first book, *The Vegan Cheat Sheet*, collaborated on a sequel, *Seagan Eating: The Lure of a Healthy, Sustainable Seafood + Vegan Diet*, which Penguin Random House released July 5. They strayed from their plant-based roots and started incorporating fish into their otherwise vegan diets. Lisa reported that when they began sharing their cheat sheet with friends, they all responded enthusiastically. So they were inspired to write the book on going seagan. Her father, **Ed McComsey '52**, a dentist-turned-watercolorist, provided 36 illustrations for the book. With seagan being a new concept, Lisa and her

co-author got some nice coverage from *Huffington Post*, *Epicurious.com* and elsewhere, along with radio interviews. She'd like to give a shout out to her freshman roomie, **Dianne Bouvier**, for connecting her with the host of an NPR-affiliate radio show in Ohio. Dianne was one of the first vegetarians Lisa knew, and she inspired Lisa even back then (she gave up red meat my freshman year). What fun news all around, Lisa, Lisa still does freelance marketing and is an avid cyclist and runner.

*Note: For more about Ed and Lisa's book, see 'The Mind and the Muse' in the Fall 2016 issue.*

And my final and very fun news is that I have "found" my long-lost 1st East roommate, **Leonide "Leo" Gabrilovitch Bob Hanlon** and I have been trying to connect with Leo for many years, and I was determined to make it happen after our Reunion. Leo was only

## THE ELLEN CLARKE BERTRAND SOCIETY

*The Bertrand Society honors Bucknell alumni, parents, friends and staff who record estate commitments, establish life income gifts or make some other form of deferred gift to the University. The gifts of Bertrand Society members strengthen every facet of the University. We welcome the following new members this year.*

Anonymous (4)

Eric L. Allgaier '82

Barbara Beck

Robert E. Feir '69

Lisa Ogren Gadsden '80

Michael F. '69 and Susan Lakes Gazdo '69

S. Pamela Gilmour '76

Holly E. Heckathorne '84

Taylor H Lukof '03

Laurens '78 and Anne Wasenius MacLure '80

Arthur S. Maidman and Laura A. Kinney '81

Robert E. '45 and Doris F. Malesardi

Andrew J. '70 and Violetta Merin

John B. Morris '78

Glenn A. Moser M'69

James M. Pommersheim

Cynthia Mason-Posey '78 and Alonzo Posey

John A. '71 and Leslie B. Saxton

Gary A. '86 and Holly M. Scott

Frederick S. '54 and Carol D. Shehadi

Todd W. Singleton '88

Robert A. '69 and Barbara Meseroll Smith '71

Gordon M. '83 and Joan Mittleman Stetz '80

Adriane E. Wodey '75

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

at Bucknell during our freshman year. She spent the fall of our sophomore year studying in Florence, Italy, with Bucknell's abroad program and liked it so much in Italy that she stayed for an additional three-and-a-half years. She eventually returned to the states and finished her BFA degree at SUNY Binghamton. She lives in the Saratoga Springs, N.Y.-area with her husband of 30 years and her two kids (who are now 'launched'). In one of her first emails to me, Leo made it clear that she is still "quirky and crazy," which were qualities I loved about her always. She sings with many groups and has traveled extensively to perform. Leo and I roomed with **Julie Roberts Hynes**, and we made quite an interesting threesome. It is wonderful to be back in touch with Leo, and she is eager to be included in our next Reunion.

Happy Holidays to all. And may 2017 be a good year for you and yours. Don't forget to "hit the send button" and stay in touch with your old friends.  
— C.C.R.

## 1982

### REUNION 2017

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

Our 35th Reunion is only a few months away. I created a Facebook group for our class. Search for "Bucknell Class of '82," and send me a request to add you. It is a closed group and can be used to exchange information about our classmates, Reunion, etc. And mark your calendars for June 2-4 in Lewisburg. Hope to see you there. — B.G.K.

 **Matthew Karanian** was awarded the Arshile Gorky Medal from Armenia's Ministry of Diaspora, honoring his work as an

## TENDING THE FLAME

**Rebecca Turkington Congdon '82** has turned an early career as a mechanical engineer and computer scientist into a colorful second phase as an artist at the Corning Museum of Glass. But instead of seeing contradictions in these two phases of her career, she sees how the alchemy of science and art creates its own brilliant logic.

Congdon started in the military and aerospace industries, working with instrumentation, manufacturing systems and software development. She was employed by Corning Inc. when a date with her now-husband to the Corning Museum of Glass sparked a new obsession. By 2009, she was teaching classes in lampworking — using a torch to shape glass objects — at the museum, cultivating donors and working in her design studio.

"Part of what my background gives me is the ability to look at the material from a scientific standpoint," Congdon says. "As an artist, I like to understand the material, from things I learned in material-science classes, thermal dynamics, understanding heat exchange and cooling rates. And computer science translates to programming the ovens and using 3-D printers to make casting molds."

Even as Bucknell prepared her to be an engineer, it also gave her a glimpse of her artistic leanings. During a January Plan trip to Italy, she was captivated by art history. "I remember the professor was explaining all about the art, and I loved it. It was fascinating to hear her talk about all these paintings, the symbolism."

The glass jewelry Congdon makes blends translucent patterns, shapes and textures with intriguing names such as Tibetan Scrolls and Modern Green Feathers. She loves the process just as much as the result. "You can tune out everything. You're just mesmerized by the material; you're experimenting; you're playing. You can't afford to be distracted, because you're in front of a torch. At the same time, it's calming. It's like watching marshmallows roast in a campfire."

— Karen M. Jones



AMY CADY

 Learn about Rebecca Congdon's journey from engineer to artist by watching a video in the Bucknell Magazine app and at [bucknell.edu/bmagazine](http://bucknell.edu/bmagazine) and view her lampwork jewelry at [beckycongdon.com](http://beckycongdon.com).

advocate for Armenians and author of several books about Armenia. See a photo from the award ceremony in the magazine app or at [bucknell.edu/alumniphotos](http://bucknell.edu/alumniphotos).

## 1983

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

Not much news to report from the Class of 1983. **Jim Eick '82** and I did finally get together with **Gary '80** and **Dianne Fenton Adam**, who have lived a stone's throw from us for

years. The catalyst for our early August evening together was a very sad event. I would like to pass our condolences on to the family of one of Jim's more memorable DU fraternity brothers, **Steve Grove '81**, who lost his almost yearlong battle with pancreatic cancer July 20 at his home in Lafayette, Calif. Jim and Gary thought it fitting that we get together and raise a glass and share stories and memories of Fugly. Our hearts go out to his wife, Barb, and their three children, one of whom was married Oct. 15 and another who graduated from Navy flight school this fall.

Note: Steve's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam Section.

Just a quick update this quarter. Will have much more news this winter, as Jim went on his annual DU trip the weekend of Oct. 1, and our daughter was married Oct. 29 with a host of Bucknellians traveling to Georgia to celebrate. — T.T.E.

## 1984

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

**John Morlock** shared that he took a trip to San Francisco in early August to bring son

**Wesley '18** home from his summer internship. He writes, "As long as I was heading out to the West Coast, I figured that I would make a minivacation out of the trip and reached out to some fellow Bucknellians. **Betsy Small Zimpfer** picked me up from the airport, and we went to Sausalito and had a nice lunch on the Bay, then drove through Golden Gate Park and took pictures of the bison (not sure why they are there, but when you are a Bucknell Bison, you do visit other bison), dipped a foot into the ice-cold Pacific Ocean for a few seconds and then drove down to San Jose. There we connected with **Kim McLaughlin Pellessier**, who poured wine, cooked dinner and put a roof over my head for the night. The next day we drove up to Napa Valley and drank wine for two straight days before heading back to Berkeley to meet up with my son. It was a fun time and so great to reconnect with fellow classmates after all these years. Big thanks to Kim and Betsy for being such wonderful hostesses for my trip." — G.D.T.

## 1985

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

**Tammy Singleton-English** wrote with lots of news. She had the opportunity to see several Bucknellians who she does not see regularly and sent a recap. In July, Tammy was with **Darlene Slavinsky Kober**

when she was in Pittsburgh. Darlene and her husband live in Chicago. In August, Tammy and her brother, **Todd Singleton '88**, celebrated his wedding anniversary with a big party in Great Falls, Va. Other Bucknellians in attendance included **Beth Hopper Allgaier**, **Alan Snyder '88** and **Chris Berry '87**. Tammy and her son, **Drew English '15**, joined the Bucknell Club of Pittsburgh at a Pirates baseball game. There were many Bucknellians from older and younger classes present as well as **Ian Ferguson** (who Tammy had not seen in 30-plus years). He is retired from the Marine Corps and chose to retire in the Pittsburgh area. Tammy's son, Drew, completed his first year in the working world. He is a chemical engineer with Axiall Corp. in Martinsville, W.Va. Tammy is still managing her office, Singleton-English, where they provide estate planning, probate and tax services to individuals and small businesses. She was filmed as a guest speaker for a local television show hosted by a financial-services company. Tammy is also busy assisting her daughter at Elon University in North Carolina, which Tammy refers to as "Bucknell of the South" because she believes the schools are very similar — but Elon has warmer weather. Since her son has graduated from Bucknell, Tammy expects her next visit to be for our 35th Reunion. Thanks, Tammy, for all the news.

Last summer **Laura Cowles Hobbs** completed her 10th year as postgraduate year-one pharmacy residency program director at Hartford Hospital in

Hartford, Conn. She coordinates the training of new pharmacists who want to gain knowledge and skills to care for patients in the hospital setting. She expanded the program from two to six pharmacy residents. Many of her residents have published the findings of their research projects. In 2014 Laura received the Louis P. Jeffrey Award at the Eastern States Conference for Residents and Preceptors, given for recognition and appreciation for sustained leadership in the training of pharmacy residents. She particularly enjoys guiding the pharmacists as they begin their careers.

Please note that deadlines for the *Bucknell Magazine* publications are on a quarterly basis, so if you don't see your information in right away, it is due to the quarterly submission deadlines and publication dates.

Please let us know what is going on in your part of the world. I hope this finds you well. Write soon. — C.R.T.

## 1986

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

Not everyone could make our Reunion last June, so **Kathy Ferrara Baxley**, **Kathy Natale Thompson**, **Eleanore "Nonie" Magill Zunic**, **Pam McGowan Moffett**, **Michelle Haid Jegier** and **Kathleen Jespersen Maloney** decided to have a minireunion in Ocean City, Md., in July. There are some great photos of these beautiful ladies on our class Facebook page. Email me if you need the link.

I recently saw **Ed '85** and **Sarah Manuel Hart** at an event. He chaired the Whitford Charitable Fund Classic and my organization was one of many that benefitted from the golf tournament and dinner held as part of Whitford's commitment to giving back to the community. You never

know where you will run into a fellow Bucknellian.

That's all the news I have. Please visit our class Facebook page and send me a quick email about what you're up to, who you have been in contact with or just a memory from our time at Bucknell. — 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

## 1989

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

This is my first back-to-school season with both of my kids in college — it feels very different. My youngest daughter began her first year at Smith College studying environmental science and policy, and my oldest is a junior at Duquesne University, studying finance and international business. I'm filling the void in my house by starting an Airbnb business. If you'd like to vacation in the beautiful Finger Lakes area of New York, please go to that site and search for my zip code.

I had the opportunity to visit with **Jim '90** and **Janine Cassidy Kearney** in Watkins Glen, N.Y., this summer, where they were enjoying the many wineries, hiking and lakes.



### 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](mailto:bmagazine@bucknell.edu).

## SETTING THE STAGE FOR SUCCESS

**Ken Urban '96** expects rejection as a playwright, but 2016 was a year of exceptions. He received two "atta boys": a \$7,000 Artists' Fellowship from the New York Foundation for the Arts (NYFA) and induction into New Dramatists, an artistic home and developmental laboratory for professional playwrights in New York City. He released *The Past Will Last Forever*, an album by Occurrence, his band with **Cat Hollyer '96**, and saw his plays being performed and developed in Chicago, New York and Minneapolis.

"It's been busy. My dropbox is full," says Urban, an English major who graduated from Bucknell with honors, magna cum laude, and went on to get a master's and doctorate from Rutgers University.

The recognitions from NYFA and New Dramatists are particularly important to him, because they were based on judgments from his peers, affirming that "your work is valuable; your work is really good. ... [and] that I should keep doing this," he says.

The NYFA grant, a cash award for artists living and working in New York, was a windfall that allowed him to spend the summer "getting down to work" and purchasing "silly things" like a laptop.

As a member playwright at the nonprofit New Dramatists, Urban receives time, space and resources to be creative. He was one of only seven playwrights chosen this year for a seven-year residency.

Urban's current creative focus is *Nibbler*, which will be produced by The Amoralists Theatre Co. at the Rattlestick Playwrights Theater in New York City Feb. 23–March 19, and *A Guide for the Homesick*, which will premiere during the Huntington Theatre Company of Boston's 2017–18 season.

*Nibbler* is set in summer 1992, as a group of friends faces life after high school and encounters an alien. Urban says it's a coming-of-age story that is semi-autobiographical, based on his summer before Bucknell — although he didn't encounter any aliens.

In addition to playwriting, Urban is a lecturer at the Princeton writing program. This fall, he also finished his first television pilot script and played a live show in New York City with Occurrence.

— Heidi Hormel



CHRISTOPHER AXELSON

and frenetic presence.

**Cheryl Levene Feinstein** wrote that after hundreds of performances on Broadway, her oldest daughter, Hayley, has stepped down from her role in *Fiddler on the Roof* to focus on school. Both of her daughters were also featured in an interview on WPIX (a local NYC TV station).

That's all for now. Stay safe and be well. — L.M.O.

## 1991

**JENNIFER COCKCROFT ROTH**  
3 Nearwater Lane  
Riverside, CT 06878  
[jroth2007@gmail.com](mailto:jroth2007@gmail.com)

## 1992

### REUNION 2017

**LISA BLOCKUS BROWN**  
630 Apalachia Lake Drive  
Fuquay Varina, NC 27526  
[Lisa.Brown@seagull-seafarer.org](mailto:Lisa.Brown@seagull-seafarer.org)

**LINDA MASSA SAFFLE**  
11 Windsor Road  
Sandwich, MA 02563  
508-833-9387  
[lindaoncapecod@gmail.com](mailto:lindaoncapecod@gmail.com)

**Traci Ertley** writes with exciting news, "I married Mark Coons in May in Kiawah Island, S.C. Bucknellians in attendance were **Tara Moss Rozen** and **Kimberly Rose**. After spending the last 23 years living in NYC, I moved to Charlotte, N.C., to start this next chapter in my life. In addition to this relocation, I left my 18-year corporate-media career to pursue my dream of entrepreneurship by starting my own global Rodan+Fields virtual skin-care company. This transition has been nothing short of fantastic and has allowed me to reconnect with so many friends from my past. In fact, some of my business partners are Bucknell alumni that I reconnected with via Facebook over the years: Kimberly Rose,

Their son started at Ramapo College of New Jersey, where he is studying computer science. I also have plans to see **Laura Whittaker Calizzi '90**, who will be visiting Cornell with her son, who may apply to the engineering program.

**Laura Stark** is president-elect of the Graduate Career Consortium, a nationwide professional organization that supports the career and professional development of graduate students and post-doctoral scholars. Next year, she will be the president. Laura is the director of career advising and programming for master's and Ph.D. students in the Office of Career Services at Harvard University.

In July I had the privilege to see **Justin Tillinghast** return to

standup comedy after a many-year break. He had a great show at the Starlite Room in Elmira, N.Y. **Carl and Karen DeCamp Chambers** traveled from Wellsboro, Pa., to watch and laugh as well.

**Angela Gilbert** started a new job at Kaiser Permanente in Kensington, Md., where she will design and implement Kaiser's first psychological/integrated pain-management program in the mid-Atlantic region. — R.L.B.

## 1990

**LAURA MICHALEC OLSZEWSKI**  
727 Warren Ave.  
Thornwood, NY 10594  
914-741-2858  
[laura.michalec@gmail.com](mailto:laura.michalec@gmail.com)

College applications are in and the waiting has begun. Boy, I don't remember it being this stressful. Now on to the updates.

**David Kinnear** wrote that he dropped off his son Ben, 14, at The Hotchkiss School. He's a prep (freshman), and based on the few FaceTime conversations they have had, is settled in and having a great time. While their youngest, Cal, 10, is thrilled with the situation, Andrea and David *really* miss Ben's loud

Tricia Demas-Anderson '91, Kim Dobies Slee '91 and Claire Milner de Winter. We are excited to build our respective businesses together across the United States and Canada, while gearing up for our expansion into Australia in early 2017. I would love to hear from fellow Bucknellians, and if you are in the Charlotte area, it would be great to see some familiar faces. Please feel free to reach out via email at [traciertley@yahoo.com](mailto:traciertley@yahoo.com). I look forward to seeing everyone at our 25th Reunion next year!" — L.B.B. and L.M.S.

## 1993

**CHRIS ZACHARDA**  
353 Morris Ave.  
Providence, RI 02906  
[chris.zacharda@gmail.com](mailto:chris.zacharda@gmail.com)

I once again had the pleasure of joining **Doug Sayles '90** for this year's awesome Save-the-Bay swim. The event raises money to restore Rhode Island's beautiful Narragansett Bay to its scenic, pristine condition. The swim was 1.7 miles from Newport to Jamestown Island. I was overwhelmed by the number of Bucknellians who gave me donations. Thanks! And I dropped my best time by more than a minute. Next year, come join us. — C.Z.

## 1994

**SARAH A. SMITH**  
4426 19th Road North  
Arlington, VA 22207  
[ssmith4321@yahoo.com](mailto:ssmith4321@yahoo.com)

## 1995

**JENNIFER BLOB BONER**  
421 Autumn Chase Court  
Purcellville, VA 20132  
540-751-1712  
[jenboner@gmail.com](mailto:jenboner@gmail.com)

## 1996

**ALICE HAYTMANEK WOOD**  
[alicewood96@gmail.com](mailto:alicewood96@gmail.com)

It was great to hear from a couple of classmates. **Ken Ayers** wrote that, on July 11, he was appointed as an administrative law judge with the Social Security Administration. He works in the Newark, N.J., hearing office. He also had a month of judicial training in Falls Church, Va.

**Sekou Hamer** wrote that he's a real-estate investor in the NYC-Connecticut area and is happily married with three children. His email address is [sekou.hamer397@gmail.com](mailto:sekou.hamer397@gmail.com). — A.H.W.

## 1997

### REUNION 2017

**SARA BLOOM BRUCE**  
3425 N. Randolph St.  
Arlington, VA 22207  
[sarabloombruce@gmail.com](mailto:sarabloombruce@gmail.com)

## 1998

**HEATHER MURPHY LOUDON**  
558 Grant St.  
Newtown, PA 18940  
[heather\\_loudon@yahoo.com](mailto:heather_loudon@yahoo.com)

## 1999

**STACEY MACKES**  
[stacey.mackes@gmail.com](mailto:stacey.mackes@gmail.com)

I am so grateful to **Laurel Zeigler** for her many years serving as the class notes

reporter. Living in central Pennsylvania, my family and I frequently visit campus to enjoy all of the tradition and changes at Bucknell. Please contact me at [stacey.mackes@gmail.com](mailto:stacey.mackes@gmail.com) to share your milestones and activities. I look forward to hearing from you! — S.M.

## 2000

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

## 2001

**HEATHER POLLARD ADRIAN**  
9464 W. Finland Drive  
Littleton, CO 80127  
303-933-0394  
[hdpollard@aol.com](mailto:hdpollard@aol.com)

**Kelly Henschel Glotzer** was named vice president of client services for HMSDesign, a boutique design agency specializing in brand identity and package design. Kelly has led brand design collaborations with notable global and national brands across a wide breadth of categories. Kelly joined HMSDesign from CBX/ NYC. — H.P.A.

## 2002

### REUNION 2017

**MELISSA PAULEY**  
P.O. Box 50671  
Arlington, VA 22205  
[map007@bucknell.edu](mailto:map007@bucknell.edu)



**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](http://bucknell.edu/bmagazine).

To download the app, search for *Bucknell Magazine* in the App Store and Google Play, or visit [bucknell.edu/bmagazine](http://bucknell.edu/bmagazine).

# 2003

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

**Cristina DiMaria Salisbury** and husband Shane had Isobel Cristina Salisbury Dec. 3, 2015. She weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces and was 20 inches long.

**Joy Dickson Shih** writes, "My husband, Calvin, and I had our second son, Isaiah En-Lin Shih, Jan. 31. He is 7 months old; in the last two weeks, he's started crawling, then pulling up to stand."

**Karolina Siraki Rudolph** and husband Steven are thrilled with the arrival of their first baby, Adilynn Kála Rudolph. Adilynn was born Dec. 7, 2015, in Williamsburg, Va., weighing 5 pounds, 14.7 ounces and measuring 19.5 inches. They are excited to find out if her first words are going to be in Hungarian or English. — P.N.J.

# 2004

**JENNIFER BUNCH WEBLER**  
2931 Espy Ave.  
Pittsburgh, PA 15216  
[jen.webler@gmail.com](mailto:jen.webler@gmail.com)

Please keep the news coming — I love hearing from everyone. I have some news of my own this time. Because two small children weren't keeping me busy enough, I bought an inn last spring. The Summer House Inn is a 21-room seasonal (summer) inn located in Chautauqua, N.Y. I emerged from my first summer as the owner, and it was an awesomely crazy adventure. We'd love to host some Bucknell reunions next summer. Find us on Facebook.

**Marcia Caron Brumbaugh** wed Kevin Brumbaugh at the Wake County Courthouse in Raleigh, N.C., July 22. Marcia is a psychologist with the North Carolina Department of Public

Safety, and Kevin is in the 82nd Airborne Division stationed at Fort Bragg.

**Janet Forney Dakin** writes, "My husband and I had our second child, beautiful Haley Elizabeth March 16. She joins proud big brother Connor. I am an assistant store manager for a local grocery-store chain in central Connecticut. Hope all is well. 'ray Bucknell!"

**Matt and Tricia Elseroad Anderson, Dave and Liz Zollner Cook and Kim Cocoros Sacra** and her

unfortunately non-Bucknellian husband all traveled to Deep Creek, Md., over Labor Day weekend. They were outnumbered by children but still want to repeat the trip next year.

**Audrey Leous** and Joseph McClelland were married April 30 at The Solarium in Decatur, Ga. Joining in the festivities were **Melissa Pierce, Valerie Lam, Daisy Buranasombhop and Dylan Lachmansingh**. Audrey moved to Atlanta in 2010, graduating from Georgia

Tech in 2012 with a master's of city and regional planning. Audrey is an urban planner in Atlanta, where she lives with husband Joseph and their two cats. — J.B.W.

# 2005

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

On Dec. 27, 2015, **Bryan and Laura Winter Leibowitz**, along

## IN MEMORIAM

### James Randall "Randy" MacDonald P'02

**James Randall "Randy" MacDonald P'02**, former senior vice president of human resources of IBM and a trustee of Bucknell, died Sept. 2.

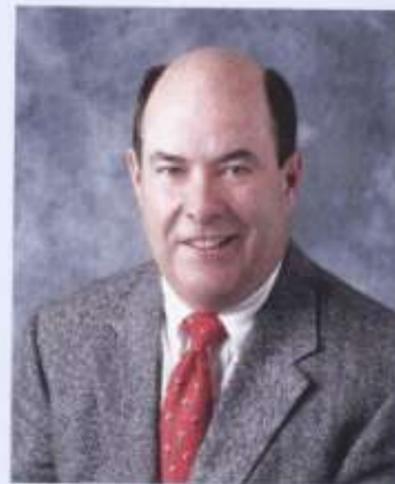
MacDonald, of Greenwich, Conn., earned bachelor's and master's degrees from St. Francis University and held positions of increasing responsibility with GTE — culminating in his appointment as executive vice president of human resources and administration — before joining IBM, where he worked for 13 years. Following his retirement from IBM, he became the majority owner of Windham Mountain Partners and was the managing partner and CEO of its resort operations. Early in his career he also worked for Ingersoll-Rand Co. and Sterling Drug Inc. He was the first executive to twice receive the Distinguished Human Resources Executive Award from the Academy of Management and, in 2011, was named one of 13 Distinguished Fellows of the National Academy of Human Resources, the profession's highest honor.

He served on leadership boards of Time Inc., Delphi Corp. and Covance. He was a trustee of the US Ski and Snowboard Association and a member of the board of the National Academy of Human Resources and a past chair of the Cornell University Center for Advanced Human Resources Study, the Personnel Roundtable and the HR Policy Association.

MacDonald's connection to Bucknell began when his daughter, **Megan MacDonald Hodgson '02**, enrolled. He and wife Kathy served on the Parents Board for all four years their daughter attended, and he was president of the board from 2000 until 2002. He became a Bucknell trustee in 2002, was capital campaign chair for six years and a member of the Bucknell Business Advisory Board.

MacDonald provided the lead gift in support of the Commons Building at the South Campus Apartments complex, a reflection of his belief in the importance of residential learning. In 2016, the building was renamed MacDonald Commons in his honor.

In addition to his wife, daughter and son-in-law **Dawson Hodgson '00**, he is survived by two grandsons. — *Matt Hughes*



with son Parker, welcomed Henry Joseph to their family. Brian and Laura hope to bring the boys on their first visit to Bucknell very soon.

In May, **Adam Cohen '06** and **Rebecca Schofield-Cohen** quit their day jobs, packed up their apartment in Washington, D.C., and embarked on a year-long road trip. They plan to visit most of the country's national parks during the National Park Service's centennial year. They also work part time on a solar financing startup, setting up shop largely in public libraries outside the parks. Rebecca wrote, "Thus far we have run into a lot of Bucknellians, from the Class of '74 man we met on a hike in Grand Teton National Park to fellow road trippers **Heather Beck '04** and **Jake Fischer** at a park in Madison, Wisc. We've also passed through a number of cities along the way, visiting Cliff and **Emily Edwards Chang** in Boston; **Rich '03** and **Diana Scheerbaum Beblo '03** in Dayton, Ohio; **Chris North '07** at a solar conference in Las Vegas; and a whole host of Bucknellians when we went to Los Angeles on a whim for the weekend: Matt and **Diana Gehlhaus Carew '04**, **Carrie Nugent '06**, and Alana and **James Conlon '06**.

"It has been great to reconnect with so many Bucknellians along our journey, and we hope we'll see many more of you along the way. To reach out or follow our journey, we're blogging at [www.OutOfOurElement.org](http://www.OutOfOurElement.org)." — N.H.O.

## 2006

**JULIA SARGEANT**  
[julia.sargeant@gmail.com](mailto:julia.sargeant@gmail.com)

## 2007

### REUNION 2017

#### JENNA CAMANN

[jenna.camann@gmail.com](mailto:jenna.camann@gmail.com)  
[jcamann@alum.bucknell.edu](mailto:jcamann@alum.bucknell.edu)

Andy and **Karen Grabowski Heger '07** had their first child, Ronan George, July 27.

**Kimberly Pretz Linton** writes, "On May 19, my husband, Buck Linton, and I had our second child, Everett Fletcher, joining big sister Scarlett who was 2 in September. We hope someday they will both be little Bison." — J.C.

## 2008

**LINDSAY CARTER ALLEN**  
[lindsayallen410@gmail.com](mailto:lindsayallen410@gmail.com)

**Greg and Deidre Carlin Wissman** had daughter Eliza Vitina June 13, joining big brother Luke. They live in Catonsville, Md.

**Allison Hirsch Ascolese** and husband Jimmy had daughter Hailey Evelyn Ascolese, June 17.

Finley Joan was born to **Colleen McKeown Szathmary** and husband Alex July 28. Finley joins big brother Bennett and big sister Emerson. The family moved from the Chicago area back to Bucks County, Pa.

**Andy and Laurel Mathias Hine** had Alexis Marie Sept. 11. They live in Fuquay-Varina, N.C.

**Keith Kolakowski** married Andia Greenlee March 19 on a farm in Sorrento, Fla. Keith says, "Many of our Bucknell friends flew down to celebrate with us: **Justin Greenly, Saskia Madlener, James Watson '09, Jonathan Salmans '10** and **Lauren Emerson '10**. We live in Orlando, and I am a preconstruction engineer for The Collage Companies, a local design-builder and construction management firm. Andia is a barista at our favorite local coffee shop, Downtown Credo, and in her

spare time teaches macramé classes on Skillshare, an online-learning community for creators."

**Emily Mancusi Dwivedi** started working in the Baltimore County Public Schools math office doing professional development, instructional coaching and curriculum writing.

I received the following email from John and Patty Ladany: "Many of you were friends with our daughter, **Katie Ladany**, and you were also kind enough to attend her funeral services seven years ago. She was killed on Aug. 5, 2009, in Fairmount Park in Philadelphia. Katie was out running when she was struck by a falling tree branch. Near the site of the accident, we have installed a bench bearing one of Katie's favorite quotations (Thoreau: 'Go confidently in the direction of your dreams, live the life you have imagined'). If you head to the Valley Green Inn and walk along Forbidden Drive in the opposite direction of the parking lot, then look for Help Locator No. 300, the bench will be shortly after it on the right-hand side of the path. We were at the bench this Aug. 7 to paint it, and **Ashlie Nawrocki** and **Nicolette Vielee** from your class stopped by to visit with us.

"While Katie may be gone, there are a number of things that we are doing to help keep her memory alive. After graduating, she was a math teacher at Murrell Dobbins High School in Philadelphia. Since 2010, we have awarded \$4,000 college scholarships to deserving Murrell Dobbins seniors. So far, eight have been given (two in 2016), and our goal is to reach 25 for a total of \$100,000. Recipients have used these funds to attend Penn State, Delaware State, Howard Temple, Bloomsburg University and other schools in the area.

"Katie was a longtime camper and then counselor at Fleur de Lis Camp in Fitzwilliam, N.H. Here she developed a different set of

friends from across the Northeast, in addition to her neighborhood and school friends back in Montclair, N.J. We are strong supporters of Fleur de Lis and have helped to rebuild its dock and the tennis courts, plus supply the waterfront area — where Katie later worked — with new kayaks, surfboards, paddle boards, sailboats and other equipment.

"Finally, when you return to campus, please stop by the Bucknell Memorial Grove behind Rooke Chapel. There you will find a plaque in memory of Katie.

"Thank you all for your thoughts and prayers and heartfelt remembrances of our daughter. The contributions to Bucknell in honor of Katie are always noted with appreciation." — L.C.A.

## 2009

**MICHELLE LAXER LARSON**  
[mlarson109@gmail.com](mailto:mlarson109@gmail.com)

**Doug Buckley** planned to pursue a part-time MBA at New York University Stern School of Business.

**Mike Deighan** had a thrilling summer. He was invited to volunteer as an engineering liaison for the 2016 Olympics in Rio. His technical role was effluent reclamation specialist, supporting efforts such as blending, relocation and skimming. These efforts helped ensure ocean homogeneity for the open-water events at Copacabana Beach.

In July, **Louisa Diodato** was promoted from copywriter to senior copywriter at Moss Adams. In August, Louisa left Moss Adams to become a copywriter at Amazon, where she's one of two writers working to build up a copy practice on the U.S. Advertising Design & User Experience team within the Amazon Media Group.

**Margaret Graham** was promoted to program manager for Voices in Contemporary Art, an NYC-based nonprofit that promotes collaborative,

## REVEALING HIDDEN GEMS

It was a 40-foot-long band-saw blade. And it was dirty. And **Lauren Jaeger Stark '09** was charged with cleaning it — a seemingly simple task at the Pennsylvania Lumber Museum that took hours with a peculiar vacuum.

"It really is an odd way to spend my day," she says with a laugh. "But it's fun because there's so much variety. One day I'm cleaning an object, the next day I'm reading letters from the person who donated it. It's an exciting way to learn about these objects."

In her former job as curator for the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission (PHMC), Stark documented, cleaned and inventoried some of the state's 4.5 million historic objects, usually stored in state museum back rooms — everything from full-sized vehicles to tiny pins.

Now in a new role as a PHMC registrar, Stark is implementing a database that brings Pennsylvania's hidden gems to the public. It pairs nicely with her goal of getting others excited about their history.

"Museums usually only have about 1 percent of their collections on exhibit at one time," she says. "When we finally get our collections digitized and out to the public, it will be a whole new way for people to interact with these objects online."

An admitted "history nerd," Stark can focus hours on a single object, dusting it with a fine brush or investigating its origin. That research can reveal rich stories of provenance.

A junior-year internship at the National Archives and Records Administration stoked the New Jersey native's interest in museum work. So she forged a career she loves by capping her history and political science degrees with a master's in museum studies from George Washington University.

"I worked at the American History Museum for about four years after grad school," she says. Some pretty good stories come out of museum storage rooms. She says, "I was inventorying objects in the work and industry collections and turned around and was face-to-face with C-3PO." — *Susan Lindt*



happy baby. The couple enjoy having her as part of their family and anticipate bringing her to Bucknell one day.

**Mike and Kei Miyoshi Cobetto** had daughter Kerry Kay April 2. The family is doing great and lives in Columbus, Ohio, where Kei is a recruiter for an information technology consulting firm, and Mike is a tax manager for a regional firm.

**Robert and Erin Corless Hallinan '10** had James Michael July 3 in Baltimore.

**Jim and Katie Ford Ritter** had Ellie Margaret Aug. 10, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces and measuring 20 inches long. Big sister Grace is very proud.

**Tricia Bosnic Seal** and husband Matt had a 5-pound, 14-ounce boy, Rhett, April 25. Tricia is in her last year of an OB/GYN residency and is applying for reproductive endocrinology and infertility fellowship this fall. — M.L.L.

## 2010

**JENNIFER HIRSCH**  
jenniferhirsch@gmail.com

**LAUREN HALL MAST**  
lauren.e.mast@gmail.com

**Sarah Beckham Hooff** founded a creative startup based in up-and-coming Newburgh, N.Y., and Brooklyn, N.Y. YouThere (YouThere.com) provides professional development services to musicians, including performance coaching, single-take recording and profit planning. She can be reached at sbhooff@gmail.com.

**Andrew and Samantha Clark Clarke** checked in with several updates: "We got married in New Jersey in June 2012. **Jameson Clarke '11, Leah Antkiewicz** and **Stef Hurowitz** were in the wedding party, with many more in attendance. We had our daughter, Annemarie, in November 2013, while we were both grad students at the University of Virginia. I (Samantha) graduated with my Ph.D. in July 2015, and Andrew will finish his in the

interdisciplinary dialogue around the production, presentation and preservation of contemporary art. She's been with the organization since January 2013.

**Mark Kawczenski** completed a career transition and started working for FreeWheel in NYC.

**Sarah Schoenhut** graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Veterinary School and is an associate veterinarian at a large referral/emergency practice in NYC.

**Meredith Chambers Lange** married Ted Lange Aug. 7.

**Brandon Liebeskind '09** married Elana Rudnick June 19 in Rockleigh, N.J. The bridal party included Brandon's father, **Stu Liebeskind '79**, and groomsman **Christian Mercado '10**. Other Bucknellians attending included **Jeff '76** and **Sharon Miller Ward '76, Lisa**

**Ames '07, Zach '08** and **Emily Chiodo Frenzel '08, Tom Shahinian '08, Bonnie Buechel** and **Travis Frenzel '10**. Brandon and Elana reside in Hoboken, N.J.

**Eric Metcalf** married Megan Erb Aug. 27 in Cincinnati. Groomsmen were **Chris Belmonte, Mischa Blair '93, Jeff Sheedy** and **Jeff Wodatch**. Other Bucknell attendees included **Jen Mallis Blair '97, Kenneth Leonardo, Chad Rende '10, Brent Shipe '10, Alex Smith '10** and **Karen Yocky '10**.

**Joe and Jeweliet Yost O'Conner** were married at Bucknell Sept. 3. The wedding party included **Rachel Roberts, Katsie Calhoun, Eric** and **Maggie Walker Miller, AJ Greulich, Eddie Gienger, Doug Bobrow** and **Emily Wheatley '14**.

**Laura Schilling** and **Tony Gianino '08** married Aug. 27 in Philadelphia after being together for more than eight years. Many Bucknellians were in attendance from the Class of '78 to the Class of '11. The couple lives in Philadelphia. Laura is in the final year of her dermatology residency at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital and will start a laser and cosmetic fellowship outside of Baltimore next year. Tony is a recruiter for ORS Partners, outside Philadelphia.

**Corey Teitz** and **Brittany Sugarman** got engaged July 30 with plans to wed in Pittsburgh sometime in 2017 or 2018.

**Jeff and Margaret Hartman Boehmer** had Madeline Mae Aug. 26, weighing 5 pounds, 9 ounces. She was three weeks early but is a healthy and

next year or two. We moved to New Jersey in October 2015 when I got a job at Ethicon, part of Johnson & Johnson. We had son Liam in March."

**Kevin Drozin** married Megan Sheridan Sept. 24 in Pennsylvania with several Bucknellians in attendance.

Have a wonderful fall, Class of 2010! Keep reaching out with updates. — J.H. and L.H.M.

## 2011

**LINDSAY MACHEN**

[lindsay.machen@gmail.com](mailto:lindsay.machen@gmail.com)

**Trey and Ashley Gennings Frahler** had Chase Andrew Frahler May 23, weighing 8 pounds, 1 ounce and measuring 21.5 inches long. Congratulations, Trey and Ashley on your perfect baby boy (and hopefully, future Bucknellian).

**Sarah Hasselmann** wed Eli Pearlstein Sept. 9 in North Beach, Md. Eli graduated from the University of Southern California in 2010 and, though not a Bucknellian by degree, has been quickly accepted into the Blue-and-Orange family.

## 2012

**REUNION 2017**

**SONALI BASAK**

208 Bennington Terrace  
Paramus, NJ 07652  
201-446-5745  
[sb051@bucknell.edu](mailto:sb051@bucknell.edu)

New York has gotten hold of me, and each month I get to catch up a little more with Bison I've known for a while and meet new ones along the way. By starting an MBA program at NYU Stern School of Business, I got to connect with **Doug Buckley '09** who now works at AllianceBernstein and is starting the master's program at the same time as me. **Billy Haire '09**, who works at *Sports Illustrated*, is also doing the program. Meanwhile,

through my work with Bloomberg News, I've been able to keep an eye on the increasingly important tech scene. That's brought me into contact with **Doug Gordon '10**, who has been expanding his firm, Foundation, and **Anthony Pompliano**, who is doing a range of things and sometimes throws events in the area, where he runs into folks, including **Jenny Rosen '13** and **Justin Pulgrano '10**, who is doing exceedingly well at ERSNT & Young. That's also where my roommate **Katharine Watson** works, and it's exciting to watch her working hard there, traveling through the United States. **Richie Hyden '11** is also expanding a company, Iris.TV, which he started while still at Bucknell. It's exciting to have him living in this city, along with **Meghan Fitzpatrick '13**, who recently left Deloitte and now works at Blink Health.

I'm also very excited to share news of some Bucknellians in love. **Sam Rollandi '11** and **Mike Volpe '11** are engaged. The happy couple in the greater New York-area is surrounded by supportive classmates, including **Will Burkey '11**, **Tom Piccolo '11**, **Lauren Fry '11** and **Doug Shribman '11**. Meanwhile, on the other side of the United States, **Alex Nowlin '14** married his high-school sweetheart, Lauren, who many of us had the opportunity to meet as they dated long distance while Alex was at Bucknell, busy mostly playing water polo. Alex now runs Uscap Apparel, which sells college apparel at more than 125 bookstores and fan shops across the country. More engaged Bison: **Hanna Botney** to Vickie Rudolph and **Kelly Riggins** to Tony Stroh. **Erica Austin '10** married **Andy Logan '09**, while **Kaela Cashman '10** married **Pete Lansinger '10**. **Luke Joyner** and **Chris Smillie** tied the knot in October in Virginia, with Bucknellians planning to attend, including **Andrew Powell**, **Marc Hartmann** and **Kristen Witte**.

So very glad to see the gang

sticks together, and happy for my classmates. Hope to talk to you (or see you all) soon! If you have news for me for our next update, please don't hesitate to email me at [sb051@bucknell.edu](mailto:sb051@bucknell.edu). — S.B.

## 2013

**MASHA ZHDANOVA**

[mz008@bucknell.edu](mailto:mz008@bucknell.edu)

## 2014

**LIZ WALKER**

[ecw012@gmail.com](mailto:ecw012@gmail.com)

**Otari Burkiashvili** graduated with his MS in international political theory from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, in 2015.

**Alexandra Russell** and **JB Ring '15** got engaged in July. JB is finishing his master's in mechanical engineering at Bucknell, and Alexandra teaches fifth grade in Arlington, Va.

**Chris Brown** and **Sarah Hernandez Brown '15** were married in August. **Tessa Torcivia**, **Maddy Liss**, **Rose Lewis**, **Gillie Bruce**, **Sarah Reid**, **Catherine Danola**, **Alex DeRose**, **Mark Crimmins**, **Chris Mahder**, **Michel Ajjan**, **Mike D'Agostino** and **Will Pfister** were all in the bridal

party. Chris and Sarah felt lucky to have had more than 40 Bucknellians celebrating with them. — A.K.

## 2015

**COLIN HASSELL**

[cmh027@bucknell.edu](mailto:cmh027@bucknell.edu)

## 2016

**REBECCA MOORE**

[rem034@bucknell.edu](mailto:rem034@bucknell.edu)

Eleven members of the Class of 2016 will join Teach for America. Below are the names, followed by the location in which they will be stationed: **Meghan Carroll**, Baltimore; **Paige Lommerin**, Chicago; **Madison Loos**, Providence, R.I.; **Sierra McCarron**, Jacksonville, Fla.; **Mariah Midyette**, Nashville, Tenn.; **Peter Murray**, Oklahoma City; **Jordynn Spaulding**, Buffalo, N.Y.; **Kayla Sullivan**, Newark, N.J.; **Helen Vu**, Springfield, Mass.; **Meghan Wentzel**, Richmond, Calif.; **Aida Woldegiorgis**, Oakland, Calif.

In addition, congratulations to **Diana Arndt**, who has been accepted into the Peace Corps. Diana departed for Mozambique Aug. 30 to start her training as a high school science teacher. — R.M.



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# In Memoriam

## 1936

**James White P'80**, Lenoir, N.C., July 7. A member of Sigma Chi, he earned a degree from Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine and was in the Army Air Force during WWII. He was a physician for Palm Beach Medical Group. Survivors include four children, including **James White '80**, and five grandchildren.

## 1937

**Vincent Palmisano**, Cherry Hill, N.J., July 28. A member of Student Government, he graduated from Thomas Jefferson Medical College and attended the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medicine. He was in the Army Medical Corps during WWII. He was a family practice physician and school physician. He received the New Jersey Distinguished Service Medal for exceptional service in the armed forces of U.S. veterans. Survivors include three daughters, three grandsons and two great-grandsons.

## 1940

**Marjorie Stadden Wendell P'69**, Menands, N.Y., Sept. 6. She worked at Watertown Regional Medical Center, was a substitute teacher in Milton, Pa., worked for an insurance company and was later a homemaker. Surviving are four children, including **Sylvia Wendell '69**, and seven grandchildren.

## 1945

**Lois Depuy Boston P'74, P'78, G'03, G'05**, Basking Ridge, N.J., Sept. 27. A member of Cap and Dagger, Delta Delta Delta, *L'Agenda*, *The Bucknellian*, Christian Association, basketball and Pi Delta Epsilon journalism honor society, she was a national representative for the Delta Delta Delta national office and worked for the National Association of Manufacturers. She was later a homemaker and volunteer. Surviving are her husband; three children, including **Daniel Boston '74** and **Suzanne Boston Lyon '78**; eight grandchildren, including **Allison Lyon White '03** and **Justin Lyon '05**; and three great-grandchildren.

**Arthur Malcom**, Huntington, W.Va., March 17. A member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Band and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, he was an engineer and museum director for Ritter Park. Survivors include his wife, two children, two granddaughters and five great-granddaughters.

**Phyllis Costich Schafer**, Rochester, N.Y., May 3. A member of Christian Association, *L'Agenda* and Pi Beta Phi, she also attended the College at Brockport, State University of New York. Survivors include three daughters, two grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and a great-great-granddaughter.

## 1946

**Sarah VanSise Krzywicki P'82**, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Aug. 13. A member of *L'Agenda* and Student Government, she earned a master's from Columbia University. She worked for Remington Rand and was an

instructor and executive secretary at Bucknell. She also co-founded the Dutchess Community College bookstore with her husband. She was predeceased by her husband, **Anthony Krzywicki '48**. Surviving are three sons, including **Van Krzywicki '82**, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

## 1947

**Samuel Lenox**, Princeton, N.J., Aug. 16. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha and the Navy V-12 Program, he earned a law degree from Dickinson School of Law and was in the Marines during WWII and the Marine Reserves. He was a lawyer admitted to practice before the U.S. Court of Appeals and Supreme Court and a judge in county court and the Superior Court of New Jersey. He was later an assignment judge and was on several Supreme Court committees, including as chairman of the management structure committee, which reorganized the judiciary into its modern structure. Survivors include his wife, daughter and sister, **Barbara Lenox Miller '50**.

**Carol Bigler Okeson**, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, Feb. 20. She was a member of Delta Zeta. Survivors include three children, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

## 1948

**Louis Exstein**, Forest Hills, N.Y., May 12. A member of Interfraternity Council and Sigma Alpha Mu, he was in the Air Force during WWII and the Korean War. He was an accountant for Touche Ross & Co., vice president of Schober Organ and CEO of Youth and

Men's Fashion Guild. Survivors include his sister, nieces and nephews.

**William White**, South Jordan, Utah, Dec. 18, 2015. A member of Kappa Sigma and the Navy V-12 Program, he served during WWII and was a mechanical engineer and vice president of marketing for Bird Machine. Survivors include his wife, seven children, 21 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

**Virginia Kuntzman Moritz**, East Windsor, N.J., Oct. 11. A member of Chapel Choir, she was a special-education teacher for Closter Board of Education in Closter, N.J. Survivors include three children, seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

## 1949

**Amy Henneberger Huber**, Ludlow, Vt., Oct. 8. A member of Cap and Dagger and Student Government, she was the executive director of the Vermont Girl Scout Council and later worked in real estate. Survivors include two stepdaughters and her sister, **Lois Henneberger '43**.

**Marilyn Adams Norman**, Winchester, Va., July 29. A member of Alpha Lambda Delta scholastic honor society, Association of Sociology Students, basketball, Christian Fellowship, Chorale, Christian Association, Phi Mu and Student Government, she was a statistician for Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co. and civilian worker for the Army in postwar West Germany. Survivors include two daughters, six grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

# 1950

**Robert Clancy**, Beverly, N.J., Sept. 15. A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, he was in the military during WWII. He was an administrator for Honeywell. Survivors include his wife, two granddaughters and two great-granddaughters.

**H. Robert Derrick**, York, Pa., July 31. A member of Sigma Pi Sigma physics honor society, he was in the Army during WWII. He was a licensed professional engineer for Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. Survivors include his wife, four children and a grandson.

**James Devine**, Old Bridge, N.J., Aug. 19. A member of the American Institute for Chemical Engineers, baseball, Christian Association and Sigma Chi, he was in the Navy during WWII. He earned a master's from Rutgers University and later was a chemical engineer for the state of New Jersey. Survivors include his wife, four children and four grandchildren.

**Yutwee "Roy" Eng**, Hoboken, N.J., Sept. 20. A member of the Association of Sociology Students, Phi Lambda Theta, *L'Agenda*, Alpha Kappa Delta sociology honor society and Delta Mu Delta business honor society, he was in the military during WWII. He worked for the New York City Department of Mental Health.

**Charles Hinkle**, Gibsonia, Pa., Aug. 4. A member of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Phi Eta Sigma first-year honor society, Pi Mu Epsilon mathematics honor society and Tau Beta Pi engineering honor society, he was in the Navy during WWII. He was a sales engineer for General Electric. He is survived by his daughter.

**Walter Pfeifer**, Glastonbury, Conn., July 25. A member of

Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honor society, Phi Beta Kappa honor society, Phi Lambda Theta, Pi Delta Epsilon journalism honor society and Sigma Tau Delta English honor society, he earned a master's from Case Western Reserve University and was in the Army Air Corps during WWII. He was vice president of manufacturing for Newfield Publications. Survivors include his wife, four sons and five grandchildren.

# 1951

**Patricia Jones Bozarth**, Washington, D.C., Sept. 9, 2015. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta. Survivors include her husband, **Jack Bozarth '50**, and three daughters.

**Diane Stott Briggs P'80 P'84**, Providence, R.I., Aug. 5. A member of Delta Delta Delta, she was a flight attendant for American Airlines. Surviving are four children, including **Kimberly Briggs Berry '80** and **Jonathan Briggs '84**; four grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

**Norma Hunsinger Hay**, Annandale, Va., July 10. A member of Concern and Action and Kappa Delta, she worked at the State Department and was a homemaker. Survivors include three children and six grandchildren.

**Martha Copeland Likins**, Arcata, Calif., July 17. A member of Pi Beta Pi, she earned a nursing degree from Vanderbilt University and a master's from the University of Pittsburgh. She was a school nurse for the Humboldt County Office of Education. Survivors include two daughters and three grandsons.

**John Maeby**, Gansevoort, N.Y., Aug. 21. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Student Government, track and field,

football, Alpha Lambda Delta scholastic honor society and Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honor society, he was in the Army. He was an operations manager for Montgomery Ward. Survivors include his wife, three children, six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

**George McKean**, Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 4, 2009. He was in the Army Air Force during WWII and worked for Westinghouse Air Brake Co. Survivors include two daughters and five grandchildren.

**James Mellinger**, Naples, Fla., Sept. 27. A member of Kappa Sigma, Band, Symphony Orchestra and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, he was in the Army during the Korean War. He earned an MBA from Lake Forest College and was director of quality assurance for Outboard Marine Corp. Survivors include his wife, **Sydney Sherwin Mellinger '52**, three children, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

**Dorothy Taylor Middleton**, Peoria, Ill., Aug. 15. A member of Alpha Chi Omega, Student Government and WVBU, she worked for Eastman Kodak and in several positions at the First Baptist Church of Peoria, where her husband was pastor. She also managed the thrift shop at Friendship House in Peoria. Survivors include her husband, **James Middleton '50**, two children and two grandchildren.

**Luther Miller P'89**, North Fort Myers, Fla., July 14. A member of Kappa Sigma, *L'Agenda* and wrestling, he was in the Marines during WWII. He was a process engineer for electronics-manufacturing companies, worked in quality control for the Department of Defense and was an owner of Sunbury Hill School, a day care and kindergarten. Surviving are

his wife; three daughters, including **Amy Miller '89**; and six grandchildren.

**Glenn Warner P'83**, St. Albans, W.V., Sept. 30. A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, American Chemical Society and Alpha Chi Sigma chemistry honor society, he earned a master's from the University of Maine and a Ph.D. from the University of New Hampshire. He worked for Union Carbide and was an instructor at the University of Charleston. Surviving are his wife; four children, including **Susan Warner '83**, and six grandchildren.

# 1952

**Joan Carstater Davey**, Darien, Conn., Sept. 5. A member of Cap and Dagger, Student Government, *The Bucknellian* and Chorale, she attended the University of Minnesota. She was a registered nurse who worked at a hospital in California, in private care in Darien and as a public-health nurse for the city of Stanford, Conn. Survivors include three children, five grandchildren, three step-grandchildren and one great-grandson.

# 1953

**Priscilla Callos**, Cleveland, Ohio, May 19, 2014. She was a secretary for Callos Group. She was predeceased by her husband, **John Callos '55**. Survivors include five children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

**Peter Cooper**, Danville, Pa., Sept. 8. He also attended Rutgers University and was in the Army Air Corps during WWII. He worked for American Food, Morris Budman Auto Body Shop, Azinger Furniture Store

## MENTIONED

and the Pennsylvania Railroad. He was a chemist for Glassin Paper Co., a study engineer at SKF Ball Bearing Co., a time-study engineer for Lycoming Motors, a quality-control engineer for Hubley Brothers and a salesman for Metropolitan Life Insurance. Survivors include his wife, two children, five grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

**Arthur Kearney P'80, P'83.** Vero Beach, Fla., Aug. 26. A member of Band, Delta Upsilon, *L'Agenda*, Symphony Orchestra and track and field, he earned an MBA from New York University and was in the Navy. He was a managing director and head of private placements at Paine Webber, Chase and Gruntal. Surviving are his wife, three children, including **William Kearney '80** and **David Kearney '83**, 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

**Isabelle Harris Penny,** Denver, Colo., Sept. 3. A member of the NAACP, Pi Beta Phi, *L'Agenda*, Christian Association and Phi Sigma Tau philosophy honor society, she earned a master's from Brown University. She was a teacher and assistant principal at The New School in Middletown, R.I., which was later renamed The Pennfield School in her honor. She also raised cattle with her husband. Survivors include children and grandchildren.

**Horace Shultz,** Sunbury, Pa., Aug. 30. A member of Kappa Sigma, Intramurals, *Bucknell Engineer* magazine, Electrical and Electronics Engineers and Christian Fellowship, he was in the Army Air Corps during WWII. He worked for Milton Machine Co., Arrow Shirt Co. and Yorktowne Cabinet and was the owner and operator of Loanne Manufacturing Co. Survivors include five sons and 16 grandchildren.

## 1954

**Donald Hurtubise,** Oak Ridge, Tenn., Aug. 24. A member of Alpha Kappa Delta sociology honor society, *L'Agenda*, NAACP, Phi Lambda Theta and WVBU, he earned a master's from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. He was director of human resources and later a consultant for Oak Ridge Associated Universities. Survivors include his wife, two children and two grandchildren.

**Louise Austin Remmey,** Chevy Chase, Md., July 2. A member of Alpha Lambda Delta scholastic honor society, Christian Fellowship, Phi Alpha Theta history honor society, Phi Beta Kappa honor society and Sigma Tau Delta English honor society, she earned a certificate in arts administration from Harvard University and studied at the University of Tokyo. She worked in public relations for George Washington University and was a researcher, writer and producer for CBS News. She later worked for the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts and contributed to *The Baltimore Sun* and *The Washington Post*. She served on Bucknell's Board of Trustees.

**William Toal P'91,** West Chester, Pa., Sept. 7. A member of Phi Gamma Delta, Concern and Action, Intramurals, ROTC and soccer, he earned a law degree from Temple University School of Law. He was a first assistant district attorney in the Delaware County District Attorney's Office and a Delaware County Court judge, president judge and senior judge. Surviving are his wife, **Lolita Bunnell Toal '57**; three sons, including **John Toal '91**; and five grandchildren.

## 1955

**Martha Roberts Hill,** Oakland, Calif., July 25. A member of *The Bucknellian*, Christian Association, Delta Phi Alpha, Delta Zeta, *L'Agenda* and Phi Sigma biology honor society, she earned a bachelor's from the University of California, Berkeley. She was a physical therapist at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital and St. Francis Memorial Hospital in San Francisco and later opened a private practice. She was also a private piano teacher. Survivors include her four daughters, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**Barbara Burns Hume,** Shelburne, Vt., Aug. 16. A member of Delta Delta Delta, she was a homemaker and was on several community boards in Vermont. Survivors include three children, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

**Donald Smith,** Schenectady, N.Y., Aug. 18. A member of Phi Gamma Delta and German Club, he earned a master's from Russell Sage College and was in the Navy during WWII and the Korean War. He was a sixth-grade history teacher and a trustee for the Schenectady County Historical Society and the New England Electric Railway Historical Society. Survivors include a brother and a cousin.

## 1956

**Henry "Hank" Berleth,** Morristown, N.J., Aug. 10. A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Interfraternity Council, Intramurals and the Christian Association, he earned an MBA from the C.W. Post Campus of Long Island University, was director of finance for Warner

Lambert and chief financial officer of the Market Street Mission in Morristown. Survivors include his wife, two sons and two grandchildren.

## 1957

**Thomas Cable,** Sheldon, S.C., July 19. A member of Band, baseball, *The Bucknellian*, Cap and Dagger, Concern and Action, Kappa Sigma, ROTC, soccer and Student Government, he was in the Army Corps of Engineers. He was an engineer, sales manager, senior manager and president of the North American gases division for Union Carbide and Praxair. Survivors include his wife, two children and five grandchildren.

## 1958

**Fred Kemery,** Jacksonville, Fla., July 23. A member of Alpha Phi Omega service organization, Christian Fellowship, Intramurals, ROTC and Theta Chi, he worked in sales for Planned Retirement Services Inc. and owned Kemery Family Enterprise Inc. Survivors include his wife and two sons.

**Peyton McDonald P'84,** Williamsport, Pa., Sept. 1. A member of baseball, Chorale, Debating Club, Christian Association, Intramurals, *L'Agenda*, Lambda Chi Alpha, Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honor society, swimming and diving, ROTC and tennis, he was in the Army reserves. He worked for Sprout Waldron, opened and operated a brokerage and was vice president of wealth management for Merrill Lynch of Williamsport. He was campaign chairman and president of Hope Enterprises, was on the board of the Lycoming United Way, was

chairman of the board at Divine Providence and was president of the Penn College Foundation. Surviving are his wife, **Frances Beighley McDonald '58**; two sons, including **Todd McDonald '84**; and two grandchildren.

## 1959

**Charles Favino**, New Holland, Pa., Sept. 14. A member of Theta Chi, Premedical Society, Phi Sigma biology honor society and Psi Chi psychology honor society, he was in the Navy during the Vietnam War. He earned a medical degree from Thomas Jefferson University Medical College and was a pathologist at Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, Pa. He was chairman of the advisory committee of the Northeastern Region of the American Red Cross Blood Services. Survivors include his wife, a son, nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

## 1961

**Carolann Buquet George**, Aug. 25. She was a member of Band, *The Bucknellian*, Delta Delta Delta, *L'Agenda* and the Pennsylvania State Education Association. Survivors include her husband, **Norman George '61**, two sons and eight grandchildren.

**William Kopit P'07**, Bethesda, Md., Sept. 6. A member of Sigma Alpha Mu, Interfraternity Council and Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honor society, he earned a law degree from Columbia Law School. He worked for the Department of Health and Human Services and the ACLU, was a lawyer with Epstein Becker Green and was an adjunct faculty member

at Columbia Law School. He was an expert in health and antitrust law and testified before Congress. Surviving are his wife; four children, including **Lauren Kopit Luker '07**; and four grandchildren.

**Daniel Motill M'63**, Ovid, N.Y., July 23. He worked for IBM. Survivors include his wife, three children and four grandchildren.

**Donald Warner**, York, Pa., Aug. 30. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha, he was in the Army. He worked for Mayflower Transit Co. and as executive vice president and president of Mayflower Canada. He was also the president of Warner Services and a motivational speaker. Survivors include three children, nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

## 1963

**Paul Lacey**, Richford, Vt., July 17. He attended Rochester Institute of Technology and worked in accounting and sales projection and for General Electric. He also operated a child-care program in Cape Elizabeth, Maine. Survivors include his wife, six children, 15 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

## 1966

**William Kerr P'91, P'96**, Baltimore, Md., Aug. 31. A member of Economics Society, Intramurals, lacrosse and Phi Kappa Psi, he attended the Marine Officer Candidates School and was a second lieutenant in the Marines during the Vietnam War and later in the Marine reserves. He was a carpenter and product manager for Consolidated

Engineering Co. and a project manager and president of Concord Associates. Surviving are his wife; two children, including **Cynthia Kerr Salmond '91** and **William Kerr '96**; and four grandchildren.

## 1968

**Ann Davis Anderson**, Indian Head, Md., March, 20. A member of Dance Company and Christian Fellowship, she earned a master's from George Washington University. She worked for Alexandria City Public Schools. Survivors include her husband, two daughters and three grandchildren.

**William Nichols**, Rochester, N.Y., Aug. 31. A member of Phi Kappa Psi and soccer, he worked for Monroe County, N.Y. He is survived by his wife.

## 1969

**Ward Bower**, Newtown Square, Pa., Sept. 28. A member of John Marshall Pre-Law Society, Phi Kappa Psi, ROTC and baseball, he was in the Army and earned a law degree from Dickinson School of Law. He was a managing partner and adviser at legal consulting firm Altman Weil and held leadership roles in the American Bar Association and the International Bar Association. Survivors include his wife, four sons and two granddaughters.

**Richard Abrams**, Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 25. A member of Chess Club, Chorale, College Republicans, Delta Mu Delta business honor society, Karate Club, Phi Beta Kappa honor society and Phi Sigma Tau philosophy honor society, he earned a J.D. from Harvard University and a master's from

Temple University. He was a self-employed attorney. Survivors include two daughters and two grandchildren.

## 1970

**Peter Macky**, Lewisburg, Pa., Sept. 14. A member of *The Bucknellian*, College Republicans, *L'Agenda*, Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honor society, Pi Sigma Alpha political science honor society, Senior Gift Drive and Student Government, he earned a law degree from George Washington University. He worked for Ralph Nader as an original member of Nader's Raiders, investigating the effectiveness of the Federal Trade Commission, and was a founding member and managing attorney of the Sunbury, Pa., office of North Penn Legal Services. He was also an adjunct professor at Susquehanna University and was vice president of the Northumberland Bar Association. Survivors include his wife and two children.

## 1972

**Thomas Hagerty**, Chevy Chase, Md., Oct. 16. A member of cross-country, Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honor society, Phi Sigma biology honor society and track and field, he earned a J.D. from American University Washington College of Law. He was a principal and managing partner in the firm of Semmes, Bowen and Semmes and was president of the Association of Compensation Insurance Attorneys and the D.C. Defense Lawyers' Association. Survivors include his wife and two children.

## 1973

**Doug Perkins**, San Diego, Calif., May 6. A member of Sigma Chi, soccer and Sigma Delta Pi Spanish honor society, he earned a master's from the University of Maryland. He was the owner and president of Pacific Gateway Group, a public relations and political consulting firm. He helped establish and was executive director of the South County Economic Development Council, which focuses on U.S.-Mexico trade connections and helped build the pedestrian bridge between San Diego and Tijuana International Airport. He also was on the boards of the Del Mar Union School District and the San Diego County Office of Education. Survivors include his wife and three children.

## 1974

**Irene Sarver Jordan**, Annapolis, Md., June 14. A member of Cap and Dagger, Christian Fellowship, Mortar Board academic honor society and Psi Chi psychology honor society, she was the director of the international adoption and assessments program of Adoptions Together. Survivors include her husband, **Thomas Jordan '74**, and two children.

**Ralph Wahoski**, Denver, N.C., Oct. 1. A member of Kappa Sigma, he earned an MBA from Indiana University Kelley School of Business and worked in financial management. Survivors include his wife.

## 1978

**Elizabeth Morrison Bogan P'14**, Wilton, Conn., Sept. 17. A member of Pi Beta Phi and the Bucknell Alumni Association Board of Directors, she worked for Manufacturers Hanover Trust and Factset Research Systems. She was on the Wilton Board of Education, the Wilton YMCA Board of Directors and the board of the Norwalk River Valley Trail. She was also a founding member and president of the Wilton Education Foundation and founder of Lead With Action LLC, a community conservation organization for college students. Her volunteerism on behalf of Bucknell began while she was a student, as she once wrote, "dialing for dollars in the Cave on behalf of the alumni and development office." Survivors include her husband and son, **Douglas Bogan '14**.

## 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.

## 1982

**Brian Durning**, Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 1. A member of Phi Eta Sigma first-year honor society and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, he earned an MBA from the University of Utah. He was a manager for Pacificorp Energy. He is survived by his husband and two stepchildren.

## 1987

**Dawne Quackenboss Hausman**, Summit, N.J., Sept. 2. A member of Alpha Chi Omega, Association for Computing Machinery, Catholic Campus Ministry, cross-country, rowing, Society of Women Engineers and track and field, she earned a master's from the University of Pennsylvania. She was the co-founder of The Savvy Parent. Survivors include her husband and three children.

## 1989

**Douglas Diez**, Cape Canaveral, Fla., Aug. 23. A member of the Alpha Phi Omega service organization, American Institute for Chemical Engineers, Phi Eta Sigma first-year honor society, Symphony Orchestra and Tau Beta Pi engineering honor society, he worked in chemical engineering, most recently for Mainstream Engineering. Survivors include his former wife, wife and stepdaughter.

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### MASTER'S

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**Lois Bryner M'48**, Danville, Pa., Aug. 8. She earned a bachelor's from Bloomsburg State Teachers College and was an elementary school teacher in the Danville Area School District. She also was a teacher and acting principal at the Mahoning-Cooper Elementary School and a representative in the Pennsylvania State Education Association. Survivors include her niece.

**Daniel Hinkel M'57**, Kutztown, Pa., Oct. 2. He graduated from State Teachers College at Lock Haven and was in the Army during the Korean

War. He was a biology teacher at Montoursville Area High School and Jersey Shore Area High School and a professor and wrestling coach at Kutztown University of Pennsylvania. Survivors include two sons and three grandchildren.

**Thomas Jenkins M'63**, Shavertown, Pa., Sept. 5. He earned a degree from Wilkes College and was a teacher and principal in the Plymouth and Wyoming Valley West school districts. Survivors include his wife, two daughters and four grandchildren.

**Rosalie Lovelace M'76**, Belmont, N.C., Aug. 18. She earned a bachelor's from Lynchburg College and was a high-school teacher and guidance counselor and the director of the Queens University Dimensions Program. Survivors include three daughters and seven grandchildren.

**Charles "Sonny" McWilliams M'66**, DuBois, Pa., Sept. 23. He attended Gettysburg College and earned a bachelor's from Bloomsburg State Teachers College and master's from Bloomsburg University. He was in the Army during WWII. He was a teacher in the Selinsgrove Area School District and a teacher and principal in the Danville Area School District. He was predeceased by his wife, **Nancy Donohue McWilliams M'65**. He was treasurer of Monroe County and was on the Geisinger Authority. Survivors include two children, eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

**Nancy Donohue McWilliams M'66**, Danville, Pa., Dec. 8, 2014. She earned a bachelor's from Bloomsburg State Teachers College. She was a teacher and guidance counselor in the Danville Area School District. Her husband, **Charles "Sonny" McWilliams M'66**, died Sept. 23. Survivors include two

children, eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

**John Raab M'65**, Naples, Fla., Oct. 8. He earned a bachelor's from Susquehanna University. He worked for U.S. Trust and founded an investment advisory firm, today known as Chatham Wealth Management. Survivors include his wife, a son, two stepsons, two granddaughters and four stepgrandchildren.

#### FRIENDS

**Donald Cody P'80**, Glastonbury, Conn., Nov. 1, 2015. He earned a degree from Fordham University, a master's from New York University and a doctoral degree from Teachers College, Columbia University. He served in the National Guard and was a teacher at Irvington High School and a professor, chair of the education department and associate dean at the City College of New York. He also took a leadership role in A. Philip Randolph Campus High School. Survivors include his wife; a son, **Thomas Cody '80**; and two grandsons.

**Marjorie Dehls P'73, G'05**, Westwood, Mass., Sept. 3. She was a reading tutor and volunteer for her children's schools, Children's Specialized Hospital, Muhlenberg Hospital, the League of New England Craftsmen and Meals on Wheels. Surviving are five children, including **James Dehls '73**; 12 grandchildren, including **Courtney Bedford Weiner '05**; and 11 great grandchildren.

**George Molinet P'07**, Sparta, N.J., Aug. 1. Surviving are his wife; three children, including **Michael Molinet '07**; and two grandchildren.

**Anis Nassif P'96**, Danbury, Conn., Sept. 3, 2012. He was a business developer and co-owned Danbury Beauty Shop

with his wife. Survivors include his wife and three daughters, including **Zeina Nassif '96**.

**Robert Niblock G'17**, Louisville, Ky., June 13. He earned a bachelor's from Drexel University and an MBA from the University of Chicago and was in the Navy during the Korean War. He worked for Henry Hillman, U.S. Steel and as an executive for Porter Paint Co. Surviving are his wife, two children and two grandchildren, including **William Niblock '17**.

**David Pohlman**, Malvern, Pa., June 27. He graduated from Virginia Tech and worked in computer science for the defense industry and as a software engineer for medical device and security companies. Survivors include his wife, **Virginia Hutchinson Pohlman '82, M'84**, and three children.

**John Powell**, Sunbury, Pa., Sept. 24. He was in the Air Force during the Vietnam War, was a terminal manager for Sunoco and worked for First National Bank, Prudential and Scullin Oil Co. Survivors include his wife and son.

**Amy Roche P'18**, Sept. 19. She earned an associate's degree from the Community College of Allegheny County. She was a nurse. Survivors include her husband and son, **Drew Helon '18**.

**Jerold Williamson**, Silver Spring, Md., Aug. 10. He earned an architecture degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and was an architect and developer in the Washington, D.C., area. Survivors include his wife, **Frances Bledsoe Williamson '55**; three children; and three grandchildren.

## & THE WINNERS ARE...



Our email inbox was as stuffed as the van appearing in our last archival photo caption contest. Here are our five favorite entries.

"Giving it the old college 'Bye!'"

— Megan Grossman '19

"While his unwary victims are distracted by the photographer, the Bucknell cat burglar strikes again!"

— Jim Loyer '74

"We're going to need two or three more straps to hold Nancy on top."

— Mark Barbour '82

"Clown car, Bucknell style."

— Ellen Smith P'16, P'19

"The women's varsity smiling team returns to the campus after its recent Patriot League win."

— Arthur Harriman '48

*Congratulations, winners!*

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## What Life Brings You

Longtime advocate for persons with disabilities cheers daughters on to Paralympics glory

By Deborah McFadden '79

**M**y Bucknell story is not a traditional one but is filled with lessons that helped inform my future. I entered Bucknell with much excitement about the possibilities for my life. I was active and involved and was learning the importance of a good education and community service.

While at Bucknell, I became very ill and, soon after taking a medical leave, contracted Guillain-Barre syndrome, a neurological disorder that left me paralyzed and in a wheelchair for nearly five years. I spent more years learning to walk again. This wasn't the life I had imagined, but there I was, in a wheelchair, experiencing firsthand the kind of discrimination that you only read about in books. The experience, combined with my membership in Bucknell's Concern and Action volunteer-service club, was the impetus for my life of advocacy.

In 1989, as a result of my advocacy for persons with disabilities, President George H.W. Bush asked me to serve as his commissioner of disabilities. I accepted immediately and was honored to play a significant role in the writing and passage of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

When the Soviet Union was dissolved, President Bush charged me to provide aid to orphanages and hospitals for children in Russia. I traveled there frequently, bringing medicine, food and whatever might improve the quality of life for these children. On each trip, I was overwhelmed by the need but also heartened by the humanity of the children and their caregivers.

On one trip I met a young girl who would become my daughter. Tatyana, 5, was born with spinal bifida, and was extremely malnourished. I didn't know how long Tatyana might live, but I knew instantly that I needed to bring her to America and get her on a path to better health. After multiple



Hannah (left) and Tatyana McFadden after the women's 100-meter dash at the U.S. Paralympic Trials, where the sisters placed first and second.

surgeries, I got her involved in sports to improve her health and soon she began to thrive.

Several years later, I adopted Hannah, and a few years after that, Ruthi, both from Albania. I had not planned to adopt more children. But it felt right. When Hannah was 5, she had her leg amputated above the knee due to congenital bone issues. As Hannah grew, she chose prosthetic legs, in bold purple and pink, to display her pride and confidence in who

*"I was overwhelmed by the need but also heartened by the humanity of the children and their caregivers."*

she was. Like her older sister, participating in athletics made her stronger and more self-confident.

Today Tatyana, 27, and Hannah, 20, are internationally ranked first and fourth, respectively, in their track events. Tatyana has become the fastest wheelchair racer in the world and is the first person to win the Grand Slam of major world marathons in one year (London, Boston, Chicago and New York). And Ruthi, 16, has just received her Girl Scout Gold Award for producing a coloring book to help elementary-school students learn that people with disabilities can do anything.

Cheering from the stands as my daughters competed at the Paralympic Games in Rio this summer, I was thankful for the incredible opportunities that life has given me, and most important, for my family members who amaze me every day with their determination, can-do attitude and humanity.

What a happy life!

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*Deborah McFadden '79 continues as a disabilities advocate and is a sports agent who lives in Clarksville, Md.*

# ONE CAMPUS. THOUSANDS OF POSSIBILITIES.



Steve Holmes '79, P'06, P'08,  
Bucknell trustee and campaign  
chair, and President John Bravman  
on campus this fall.

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One Dent Drive  
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