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40 Campus Confrontation, 1958

Glenn Altschuler, PhD '76 & Isaac Kramnick

Cornell University Press recently published *Cornell: A History, 1940–2015*, which picks up where *A History of Cornell* (by Morris Bishop 1913, PhD '26) left off. In an excerpt, its authors describe a seminal event that marked the beginning of the end of *in loco parentis* and foreshadowed much campus turmoil to come. “Dwarfed in subsequent accounts of the Cornell story by the events of the spring of 1969, and its relationship to national racial issues on college campuses, the ‘apartment riot’ of 1958 deserves to be accorded its true historical significance,” they write. “From East Hill a wave of student anger at being told when, where, and how they could personally interact with other students would sweep through American universities and lead to the end of parietal hours, curfews, and most university restrictions on social conduct.”

48 Sound Bites

Beth Saulnier

Marketing professor Brian Wansink is a media darling—the source of offbeat, user-friendly research on how people make food choices. The author of the best-selling book *Mindless Eating*, Wansink has explored dining decisions in settings from school lunchrooms to Chinese buffets, supermarkets to desktops. His now-infamous experiments include concocting a soup bowl that never empties and giving moviegoers free popcorn that tasted like Styrofoam; the common denominator is that when it comes to packing it in, hunger is rarely the main motivator. In his new book, *Slim by Design*, Wansink offers advice on how to adjust your surroundings to encourage yourself to eat healthier without thinking about it. As he’s fond of saying: “It’s easier to change your eating environment than to change your mind.”

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International Cornell: A Conversation with Fredrik Logevall

LINDSAY FRANCE / UP

Last year about 4,200 international students from 115 countries were pursuing degrees on the Ithaca campus. Many of our faculty, students, and alumni are engaged internationally. Yet, as I suggested in a white paper a few years ago, Cornell must maintain—and in some cases regain—its global edge. I sat down recently with Professor Fredrik Logevall, vice provost for international affairs and director of our Mario Einaudi Center for International Studies, for an update on our efforts.

David Skorton: Fred, you issued a call to action a year ago, as you launched the Internationalization Initiative. Could you describe your achievements in the first year?

Fredrik Logevall: We're moving vigorously on several fronts. I sense a shared conviction on the part of all of us engaged in this effort that if we are to be a truly top research university worldwide, internationalization must permeate virtually all that we do. It's not a choice; it's an imperative. But we're not starting from scratch. Indeed, I believe we have an advantage because of the range and breadth of what we do, thanks to our long tradition of global research and engagement.

A priority in the first year has been internationalizing the student experience so our students will have the opportunity to have an international component to their curriculum—whatever their college, whatever their course of study. I'm also exploring the creation of a new major in "global affairs," which could generate a lot of student interest.

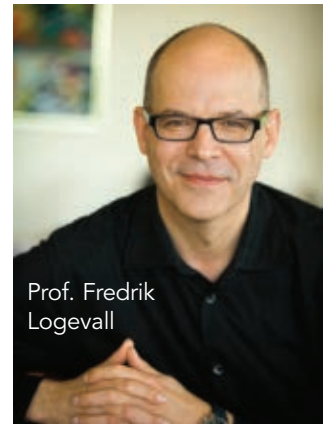
Secondly, we're supporting internationally engaged faculty with enhanced funding for Einaudi Center grants and with a new International Faculty Fellowship program, which I'm hoping will allow Cornell to recruit and retain the best faculty from anywhere in the world. We have four terrific fellows in our first cohort, representing four colleges.

A third priority has been to bring about more coordination, interaction, and discussion across the campus and beyond. Accordingly, we've formed an Internationalization Council, made up of senior associate deans from all our schools and colleges, as well as an External Advisory Council, whose members care deeply about the University and have a particular attachment to "Global Cornell"—indeed, whose careers, whose sensibility, are international in every sense.

DS: What roles do study abroad and internationally engaged learning play in helping Cornell graduates function effectively as global citizens?

FL: Study abroad, internationally engaged learning, and what students are doing on campus—all of those things feed in to producing global citizens who can move nimbly in the world and

have the capacity for empathetic understanding. It's about the curriculum, but it's also about giving students the chance to have a meaningful experience abroad, whether during the academic year, over the summer, or through an internship. It's about making it possible for them to develop competency in another language. And it's about having them interact with international faculty and with international students.



Prof. Fredrik
Logevall

DS: Given Cornell's large international student population, how can we enhance the interaction between international and domestic students for everyone's benefit?

FL: Globalization is here to stay, and we have a growing number of full-time, degree-seeking international students and also visiting international students. That's a very valuable thing, and our task is to make sure that our domestic students and international students have opportunities for interaction—inside the classroom and out. You can really do so much to internationalize the student experience right here in Ithaca.

DS: As we begin the sesquicentennial year, with celebrations across the country and internationally, what role do you see for our alumni, including our international alumni, going forward?

FL: I often marvel at the fact that we had students from at least four other countries—England, Canada, Russia, and Brazil—in Cornell's first class. We've always been international, and we continue to be. To think about that in this sesquicentennial year is really exciting. Our alumni—domestic and international—can help us get across the message that Cornell must continue to be engaged with the world, now more than ever. International alumni as well as alumni with international experience can be a tremendous inspiration for our current and future students. They can provide internships and jobs, and help guide us as we think about whether to establish more of a physical presence internationally—whether through "consulates" or offices in selected cities. The External Advisory Council, chaired by Martin Tang '70, is made up of alumni, many of them based overseas. They are already very important to us and will continue to be.

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The Bough Breaks

With heavy hearts, Plantations staff and visitors are bidding goodbye to the *Magnolia macrophylla* tree that has charmed visitors to the arboretum for more than half a century. Plagued with rot and stress fractures, it has been deemed terminally ill and is slated for removal this fall.

Growing well outside its usual range, the magnolia—which sports massive blossoms and two-foot-long leaves—is the only one of its kind in Tompkins County. Before its top was lopped off in an effort to prolong its lifespan, it stood more than three stories tall. It's now cordoned off with caution tape and an explanatory sign headlined "Goodbye to an Old Friend." Reaction to its imminent demise was so strong that Plantations staff created a video (available on Vimeo) explaining, almost tearfully, why it must go the way of the chainsaw. A sapling from its seed, already four feet tall, will eventually be planted nearby.







Farewell...and Thank You

Parting words from CAM's E&P

Since I announced my plans to retire—and President Skorton wrote his gracious tribute to me in the last issue—I have received many letters, e-mails, and calls from CAM readers. It's impossible to thank each of you individually, but I want you to know how much I appreciate it. I feel fortunate to have been able to work at Cornell and to be in a position where I was in contact with so many engaging (and occasionally irritated) alumni. It's been a fantastic experience, and I will miss it. I will also miss the extraordinary staff that I have worked with at CAM—a lot of talent in one small office. And a final tip of my Cornell cap goes to my classmates in the Class of '71 for the kind words in the class column and the congratulatory ad in this issue.

My heartfelt thanks to everyone who has made my job so enjoyable for the past fourteen years. It's been great.

*Best wishes,
Jim Roberts '71*

Thumbs Down for 'Pin-Up'

This is to express my outrage at a fact that was revealed in the March/April 2014 issue of CAM, in a story in the Class Notes entitled "High Spirits," about Rifino Valentine '93. The story stated that Mr. Valentine owns and operates the Valentine Distilling Company in the Detroit metropolitan area. It further stated that "Valentine's spirits bear vintage-style labels; the company's logo features a classic pin-up girl in fishnets and garters." (You can see the logo at valentinedistilling.com.) Apparently, CAM saw nothing wrong with this and in fact referred to the adult woman in the logo as a "girl," a word whose primary meaning refers to a female child.

I am a cofounder of the National

Organization for Women and was the first woman attorney in the Office of the General Counsel at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. I have given talks about the women's rights movement at the College of Arts & Sciences, the ILR School, and the Law School. You can, therefore, imagine how disturbing I found Mr. Valentine's logo and your blithe acceptance of it.

I sent an e-mail to Mr. Valentine suggesting that he remove the logo from his liquor bottles since it is sexually exploitative, it denigrates women, and a scantily clad woman has no relation to the selling of liquor. Mr. Valentine responded with the less-than-persuasive argument that his mother did not find the logo sexist and that pin-ups were in vogue in the Twenties, Thirties, and Forties. I responded that what was acceptable in the U.S. then may not be acceptable today. We have had a revolution in the rights and status of women since those days, about which both Mr. Valentine and CAM seem to be unaware.

*Sonia Pressman Fuentes '50
Sarasota, Florida*

Social (Media) Anxiety

Cornell researchers and the University's Institutional Review Board (IRB) Human Research Protection Program have recently been questioned and criticized for their role in a study, conducted by Facebook, that manipulated users' social media feeds. The article, "Experimental

Evidence of Massive-Scale Emotional Contagion Through Social Networks," was published in *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*; it studied data collected by Facebook, under the company's terms of service, as it artificially manipulated user feeds. Because Facebook collected the data, Cornell's IRB decided that it did not need to review the research design or approve its use of human subjects.

At issue is whether accepting a clause in Facebook's terms of service constitutes "informed consent" of research subjects. Indeed, *PNAS* has since released a statement noting that the standard set by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, known as the "Common Rule," gives subjects informed consent and the ability to opt out of the research. As a private company,

however, Facebook is not bound to the Common Rule. Effectively, partnering with industry is a way to work around regulations that government and academic peer review have put in place to protect subjects and the validity of results.

All members of the Cornell community should be attentive to the ethical concerns that attend academic and industry partnerships. This seems especially important as the Uni-

versity increasingly seeks to break down barriers between industry and the academy in favored initiatives like the Cornell Tech campus in New York. By surrendering academic standards of ethics and oversight to private industry, we have shown a troubling preference for expedience over rigor.

*Jonathan Senchyne, PhD '12
Madison, Wisconsin*

Correction—July/August 2014

Correspondence, page 6: The letter from Lewis Perdue '72 was assembled from a series of messages sent by Mr. Perdue. Along the way, some errors occurred. His paternal great-grandfather, Andrew Armstrong Kincannon, was the chancellor at the University of Mississippi, and it was his maternal grandfather who owned two cotton plantations in the Delta.



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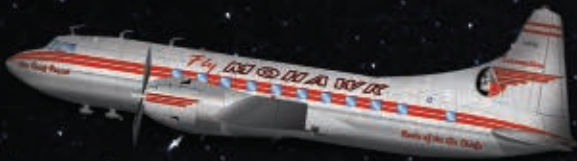
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I arrived in Ithaca on June 29th 1966.

I'll always remember my first night. I had moved into a room in the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity House on McGraw Place, just off of central campus. A small group of other students asked me to join them for a swim down in the gorge. Walking down the winding steps leading to the bottom of the gorge, I was totally amazed to find myself at a waterfall. I was led to the top of the falls where I was shown how to make my way out to the middle of the rapidly rushing water, sit down on the soft moss on the rock creek bed and then let the current take me over the falls into the pit below! The pressure would then push me up atop the water... **I was in heaven.**

-Michael Casper

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Michael's friend, French entrepreneur Olivier Coquelin, opened Habitation Leclerc in Martissant, Haiti, where it became renowned as one of the best international resorts in the world, catering particularly to the affluent jet-set crowd and patrons that included members of the Kennedy family, European nobility, and famous rock stars such as Mick Jagger. Bringing memories of the time he spent there back to America, Michael has been working on this extraordinary Ithaca, New York, property for the past thirteen years. He has taken the ambience of Habitation Leclerc and added his own special twist, which is best described as an eclectic combination of rustic and refined, sophisticated and casual, modern yet remote.

A glance in any direction reveals museum-quality treasures from Michael's personal world adventures and travels (i.e., dinosaur skeletons, meteorites, huge mineral specimens, fossils, historical and pre-historical artifacts, and surrealist art). The trails, roads, ponds, Tibetan Buddhist Temple, stone circle (with a North stone that weighs over 40 tons), and cliffside views are mind-boggling, leaving visitors to wonder, "Where are you, Crocodile Dundee and Indiana Jones?"

For some visitors, the peaceful and tranquil ambience found on this 115-acre labyrinth is worth more than the rooms...and the rooms are absolutely extraordinary, each having its own individual character and featuring premium bedding and daily housekeeping.

Michael is a chef in his own right, having trained over 45 years ago in New York City's "Little Italy" and opening his first restaurant in St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands, in 1970. In 1995, Michael was chosen by Peter Rainsford, then dean of Cornell's Hotel School, to lead a teaching lab from the Eddy Street Café, Michael's restaurant in Cornell's Collegetown. In the fall 2013 semester, he was again chosen to work with students from the Hotel School on a project using Private Hotel + Pure Food as the model.

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All in a Day's Work

Reflecting on the summer jobs of yore

I read with interest “Field of Dreams,” the essay in the July/August issue of CAM in which Courtney Sokol ’15 described her search for the perfect internship—a glittering berth that would not only yield a fun and interesting summer, but enhance her résumé and provide a gateway to a full-time job. But I had to smile. In my day, we didn’t have internships; we had summer jobs, and glittering they were not.

The summer after I graduated from Ossining High School in 1952, headed for Cornell, I worked in a small chemical plant not far from the town’s celebrated penitentiary. If OSHA had existed then, it probably would have closed the place in about four minutes. When not working on our little five-man assembly line making flux for soldering, we were in the yard emptying large jars of defective product to be reworked. It was necessary to rinse one’s arms continuously to avoid serious skin infections. When we occasionally did a form of electroplating that involved the use of cyanide, the quality of the protective gear was not overly reassuring. And, oh yes: the boiler did blow more than once, sending us all scurrying out into the yard.

The following summer, my friend Roger and I worked in a complex of huge greenhouses devoted to growing roses. They were said to be among the largest rose gardens in the world, perhaps the largest, and we could believe it. Our jobs, weeding and watering, were not complicated, but July and August in a greenhouse is hot. Very hot. Hot enough so you’d have to take off your T-shirt and wring it out in your hands.

A year later, I took my agricultural skills up a notch to work as an assistant gardener at a local estate. But it was nearly my undoing—the only job from which I was ever fired. The disaster unfolded when I was pulling up some pansies to make room for new planting. The night before, four of us had traveled into New York for dates with some girls from out of town. The problem was that the girls had other commitments earlier in the evening, so our dates began after midnight and ended around 5 a.m. So I was tired, and inclined to rest a bit between pansies.

Suddenly, the head gardener, a dour Scot named Jock, appeared; from the look on his face, I could tell that all was not



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Way back when: Douglas Parker '56, LLB '58, with his father at his Cornell graduation (top) and today

well. “I’m sorry to tell you, lad, I have to let you go.”

“Let me go?” I was incredulous.

“Aye, lad, the owner has been watching you work and she doesn’t think she’s getting her money’s worth. You can stay until the end of the week, but that’s it.”

Panic replaced incredulity. What would I tell my parents? How would I possibly get another job in the middle of the summer?

My pleas for mercy fell on deaf ears, but fate intervened. There was another assistant gardener—a fellow a few years older who, so far as I could tell, had made a career of drifting from one job to another. We didn’t have a lot in common, but got along well.

And when he heard I’d been fired, he quit in protest. Thus, in one day Jock had gone from having two assistants to none. This, he was able to persuade the owner, was unacceptable—so, without missing a day, I was rehired. I finished the summer without further incident and at the end Jock allowed that I had straightened up and “done good.” High praise indeed, and a lesson or two learned.

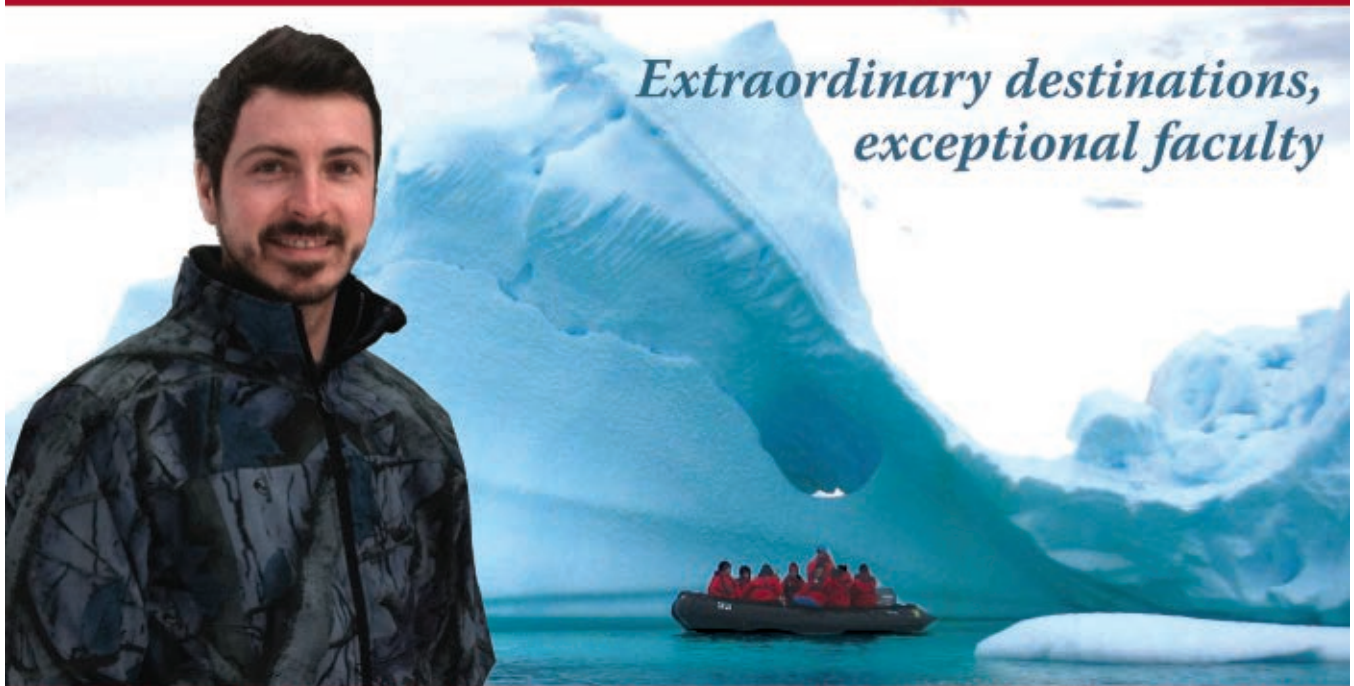
The following summer, I worked mixing cement for artificial fieldstone on a shift from 1 a.m. to 9 a.m., a schedule to which I never became accustomed. The year after that, I drove a truck for a local laundry.

(And not well; it had a tiny back window and no passenger side mirror, and I can’t recall how many times I bruised the rear fender.) Finally, after my second year of law school, I had an “internship”: summer associate in a large law firm. It was not quite having died and gone to heaven, but close enough, and it was the firm at which I would spend most of my professional career. Still, I look back on those earlier summer jobs with affection. And while I would gladly have traded all of them for fancy internships, I know I would have missed out on something valuable.

— Douglas Parker '56, LLB '58

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Big Red bash: Past Homecoming festivities have nothing on what's planned for Cornell's 150th birthday.



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Sesquicentennial to Kick Off in NYC

The University is poised to celebrate its 150th birthday with events set to run throughout the 2014–15 academic year. The festivities kick off on Saturday, September 13, with the first in a series of regional celebrations: two showings of a live program entitled “The Big Idea! (Cornell Celebrates 150)” at Jazz at Lincoln Center, with brunch or dinner receptions. They will be emceed by jazz great Wynton Marsalis, NBC news correspondent Kate Snow '91, and actor and football star Ed Marinaro '72, BS '73. Other events will be held in Washington, D.C., Hong Kong, Boston, West Palm Beach, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and London through May. (As of mid-August, tickets to the matinee at Lincoln Center were still available, but the evening show was sold out, with a waiting list.)

A first round of on-campus revelry is planned for Homecoming weekend, October 17 and 18. But the big blowout

is set for April 24–27, when Charter Day Weekend marks 150 years since New York State governor Reuben Fenton signed the bill that established Cornell. While the slate of events is still being finalized, its centerpiece will be “Cornell 150: A Festival of Ideas and Imagination,” featuring panel discussions, literary readings, music, and appearances by such esteemed Cornellians as “Science Guy” Bill Nye '77 and Pulitzer Prize-winner Junot Díaz, MFA '95. The four-day extravaganza kicks off with a community event at the Tompkins County Public Library and concludes with a Charter Day ceremony in Barton Hall.

In anticipation of the Sesquicentennial, the University is inviting all Cornellians to share memories of their time on the Hill. Go to 150.cornell.edu to upload text, photos, audio, and video for inclusion on the official Sesquicentennial website, which launches in mid-October.

Abrams Receives National Humanities Medal

In July, President Barack Obama presented English professor emeritus M. H. Abrams with the National Humanities Medal, which recognizes outstanding achievements in such fields as history, cultural studies, filmmaking, and historic preservation. As the National Endowment for the Humanities noted in its official citation, Abrams was honored “for expanding our perceptions of the Romantic tradition and broadening the study of literature. As a professor, writer, and critic, Dr. Abrams has traced the modern concept of artistic self-expression in Western culture, and his work has influenced generations of students.”

The founding editor of the *Norton Anthology of English Literature*—a post he held for nearly forty years—Abrams received the medal at the White House a week after his 102nd birthday. His other works include *The Mirror and the Lamp: Romantic Theory and the Critical Tradition* and *The Glossary of Literary Terms*. Abrams arrived on campus in 1945 and went on to teach such literary luminaries as critic Harold Bloom '51 and novelist Thomas Pynchon '59. He has remained active long after his retirement in 1983. “M. H. Abrams is an inspiration to all of us,” says Arts and Sciences dean Gretchen Ritter '83. “A renowned scholar and teacher, he has defined the college for generations of students and faculty alike.”



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Man of letters: English professor emeritus M. H. Abrams at the White House with President Barack Obama

Guide Gives Kudos to CU Food, *Daily Sun*

A Princeton Review book that rates colleges according to surveys of current students has some kudos for Cornell. *The Best 379 Colleges: 2015 Edition* puts the University at the number-three spot for both the best campus food and the best campus newspaper; it ranked seventeenth in how much students study. Other findings included scoring ninety-eight out of 100 on admissions selectivity and ninety-four on quality of life. The University received a “green rating” of ninety-nine, the highest score possible. “With so many different colleges within Cornell, there is ‘a plethora of diverse students’ here,” the guide reports, “but the underlying commonality between all students is ‘ambition and ability.’”

Dove Named President of Paul Smith’s College

One of the prime movers behind the Cornell Tech campus in New York City has left the University to assume the presidency of Paul Smith’s College. Cathy Dove, MBA '84, who until recently served as the Tech campus’s vice president, is the first woman to lead Paul Smith’s. “For over twenty-five years, and in many capacities, Cathy has made numerous contributions to Cornell—none more significant than her critical role in helping to land and launch our Cornell Tech campus,” says Provost Kent Fuchs. Located in the Adirondacks, Paul Smith’s is known for its programs in forestry, culinary arts, and environmental studies.



Cathy Dove,
MBA '84

Give my regards to...

These Cornellians in the News

Industrialist **Ratan Tata '59, BArch '62**, awarded an honorary Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the British Empire.

Elaine Mead Alexander '77; John Alexander '74, MBA '76; John Dyson '65; Charles Feeney '56; James Hanchett '53; Kent Sheng '78, BA '82; and Ginger So '79, winners of 2014 Frank H.T. Rhodes Exemplary Alumni Service Awards. Feeney also won the Forbes 400 Lifetime Achievement Award for Philanthropy.

Cornell University, named the eleventh-best in the world by the Center for World University Rankings.

Astronomy professor **Peter Gierasch**, winner of the Kuiper Prize from the Division for Planetary Sciences of the American Astronomical Society.

Brian Crane, professor of chemistry and chemical biology, named a Howard Hughes Medical Institute professor. The honor includes a five-year, \$1 million grant.

Cornell food science students, who took first place at the Institute of Food Technologists’ annual product development competition with Popples, apple-based snacks coated with caramel and peanut butter.

Fiber scientist **C.C. Chu**, named to the American Institute for Medical and Biological Engineering’s College of Fellows, reserved for the top 2 percent of practitioners.

Neurobiologist **Jesse Goldberg**, named a Pew Scholar in the Biomedical Sciences.

Lynn Korda Kroll '65 and Jules Kroll '63, winners of Cornell Hillel’s annual Tanner Prize, which recognizes contributions to the Jewish people and to the University.



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Study in style: An architect's rendering of a crit space in the new AAP NYC facility in Lower Manhattan

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For research on food for future NASA missions, biological and environmental engineering postdocs Apolo Arquiza, PhD '12, and Bryan Caldwell took four flights on a zero-gravity simulator plane to test "sautéing in space."

With the Panamanian golden frog driven close to extinction by a fungus known as *Bd*, biologists are studying the genetic factors that may explain why it's so devastating to the animals' immune systems.

Publishing in Science, geophysicist Katie Keranen reports that wastewater disposal wells from shale gas extraction have likely contributed to a sharp increase in earthquakes in Oklahoma since 2009.

Mechanical and aerospace engineering professor Mark Psiaki and grad student Brady O'Hanlon '07, MS '11, took a Mediterranean yacht cruise in the name of science: they were testing methods of detecting spoofed GPS signals in the battle against hackers.

A type of flexible lining—which can be installed without digging—could protect America's aging, cast-iron water and wastewater pipes from being damaged during earthquakes, civil engineers report.

Using computational analyses, physicists have calculated that fruit flies stabilize their flight by sensing their bodies' orientation each time they beat their wings—or every four milliseconds.

The Mars rover Opportunity—whose principal scientific investigator is astronomy professor Steve Squyres '78, PhD '81—has broken a record for off-Earth mileage. In July, it topped the twenty-five-mile record previously set by a Soviet rover on the moon.

AAP NYC Gets Bigger Digs on Broadway

The College of Architecture, Art, and Planning's program in New York City will more than double its space when it moves into its new home in Lower Manhattan later this year. The University has signed a ten-year lease to occupy the twentieth floor of 26 Broadway, offering more than 11,000 square feet of studio, classroom, gallery, and lecture space. "The mission of AAP NYC is to offer Cornell design and planning students the opportunity to study complex urban design challenges *in situ*, so we are delighted to be moving to this spectacular space in a landmark building in the heart of a burgeoning creative community," says AAP dean Kent Kleinman. "We will have sweeping 360-degree views, natural light for all our studios, and a network of subway connections under our feet." The program has been housed in its current home in Chelsea since its founding in 2006. The new space—designed by Gensler, a firm founded by Arthur Gensler '57, BArch '58—is located in a historic building that's the former home of Standard Oil.

Synchrotron Helps Reveal Picasso Secret

The Wilson Synchrotron Laboratory's latest contribution to the art world was revealed last summer, when it was announced that the facility's X-ray detector had been used to examine a painting beneath a work by Pablo Picasso. Officials at the Phillips Collection in Washington, D.C., revealed that Picasso's 1901 masterpiece *The Blue Room* was painted over an image of a contemplative-looking man sporting a beard, jacket, and bow tie. The work had secretly visited campus two years ago for analysis using a state-of-the-art X-ray fluorescence detector known as Maia—a follow-up to earlier infrared imaging elsewhere that had revealed the hidden painting. In September, Jennifer Mass, PhD '95, a chemist and art conservator at Delaware's Winterthur Museum who facilitated the painting's visit to Cornell, will present a paper about the analysis at a scholarly meeting in Paris. Previous CHESS forays into art include scans of works by American painter N. C. Wyeth.



KOSKI / UP

Inside look: CHESS staff scientist Arthur Woll, PhD '00 (top) and a visiting conservator prepare *The Blue Room* for analysis.



HANDEL ARCHITECTS

The proposed residential tower will house 350 students, faculty, and staff.

Innovating for the Next 150 Years

At Cornell Tech, we are joining the Ithaca campus and Cornellians around the world in the sesquicentennial celebration. And while many things have changed over the past 150 years, Cornell's commitment to innovation has been unwavering—and our growth is a prime example.

In fact, Cornell Tech's advancements are reminiscent of the University's founding. Just as Ezra Cornell and Andrew Dickson White secured Morrill land-grant funding to build Cornell University, Cornell Tech is a modern-day land-grant institution. Cornell competed with other world-class universities to win New York City's Applied Science bid, and just as our founders were in 1865, we are committed to serving the people of New York and beyond. This modern land-grant mission comes with the responsibility of integrating into New York City's tech entrepreneurial economy—and while that can't happen overnight, there has been an incredible amount of progress already.

At our temporary space in Google's New York City building, we are bringing together like-minded faculty, business leaders, tech entrepreneurs, and students in a catalytic environment to produce visionary ideas grounded in meeting significant needs. We fuse technical, business, and creative thinking to push the boundaries of what we know, leading the charge in creating solutions that yield extraordinary results and have tremendous impact.

Last year, we started out with just seven students in our master of engineering computer science "beta class." This fall we have more than 100 students in three master's degree and several PhD programs. We are rapidly expanding in every way: academic programs, student body, faculty, staff, and physical space.

The multidisciplinary programs that make Cornell Tech unique are coming together. In addition to our master of engineering in computer science, we have two new programs: the Johnson Cornell Tech MBA and a Technion-Cornell dual degree master of science in information systems administered by the Jacobs Institute, the academic partnership between Cornell and the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology.

The Johnson Cornell Tech MBA program is focused on the tech sector

and will fuse business, technology, innovation, and entrepreneurship in a fast-paced, hands-on learning environment. The Jacobs Institute's MS in information systems will focus on Connective Media, one of Cornell Tech's three planned "hubs," or focus areas. This first Institute-sponsored degree program is designed to educate students to understand not only the technology behind our ever-expanding digital media landscape, but the psychological, social, and business forces at play in today's connected media.

Students from all of the programs came together in August for an intensive entrepreneurship training before formal classes began, and they will continue to work closely together throughout their time at Cornell Tech. Master's students will work in a team setting on company and start-up projects. More than one-third of the students' curriculum will be shared, resulting in deep collaboration and an understanding of what it takes to be successful in today's digital age.

To support these new and growing programs, we are thrilled to welcome four new faculty members, all experts in their fields: Vitaly Shmatikov and Ari Juels in computer security and privacy; Jonah Berger in viral marketing and social contagion; and Shiri Azenkot in accessibility and human-computer interaction.

To accommodate our growth, we are expanding our footprint by occupying additional space at our temporary campus. Demolition, in preparation for our permanent sustainable campus on Roosevelt Island, began earlier this year. The initial phase—including the first academic building, corporate co-location center, residential building, and possible executive education center and hotel—is expected to open in 2017. The campus design is spectacular, as evidenced by the recent Excellence in Design Award presented by the de Blasio administration to Cornell.

This is exciting not just for those of us in New York City, but for the entire Cornell community, which shares in our success. As we begin to toast Cornell's 150 years of excellence and innovation, at Cornell Tech we have a glimpse of what the next 150 years will hold.

— Dan Huttenlocher, Dean, and Cathy Dove, MBA '84, Vice President

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Sports Shorts



Doug Derraugh

JIM ROSVOLD

DOUBLE DUTY In addition to guiding the women's hockey team for the 10th season, **Doug Derraugh '91** will also serve as head coach of the Canadian National Women's Hockey Team for 2014-15. Derraugh, who scored 30 goals as a Cornell senior, has posted a 170-101-21 record since becoming head coach of the women's team. He has led the Big Red to four ECAC titles and three trips to the NCAA Frozen Four.

NEW VARSITY TEAM With the addition of women's sailing, Cornell now ranks fourth in the nation in the number of varsity sports offered. Cornell has 37 teams, trailing only Harvard, Princeton, and Brown. The sailing team will remain in the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association, where it had been competing as a club program. Brian Clancy, who coached the club team for the past four years, has been named head coach.

PROMOTION After a successful 2014 season as interim head coach of the men's lacrosse team, Matt Kerwick has been rewarded by having "interim" removed from his title. Kerwick guided the Big Red to an 11-5 record and the Ivy League regular-season title. He came to Cornell as an assistant coach in 2013 after head coaching stints at Jacksonville, Hobart, and Alfred.

ACADEMIC HONORS A pair of Big Red runners, **Devin McMahon '14** and **Emily Shearer '14**, were named first-team academic All-Americans by the College Sports Information Directors of America. McMahon was an All-Ivy honoree in cross country and had a 4.00 GPA while majoring in biological sciences. Shearer captained both

the cross country and track teams as a senior, and was a two-time NCAA all-region pick in cross country. A Marshall Scholar, she had a 4.00 GPA while double majoring in biological sciences and government.

TWO MEDALISTS In July, a pair of Cornellians earned medals at the 2014 World Rowing Under 23 championships in Varese, Italy. **Kate Roach '15** won gold as a member of the U.S. women's eight that beat England by nearly four seconds in the final. **Greg Davis '16** got bronze with the U.S. men's eight that finished third behind New Zealand and Australia. The men's eight was coached by Cornell associate head coach Matt Smith.

MOVING UP Former men's basketball captain **Kevin App '07** is now the head men's basketball coach at Williams College. App was an assistant at Williams in 2008-09 before returning to East Hill to serve as an assistant on the 2009-10 Big Red team that reached the Sweet 16. He has spent the last four seasons at the U.S. Military Academy as an assistant to former Cornell assistant coach Zach Spiker.

POSTGRADUATE WORK Cornell was well represented at the 2014 Federation of International Lacrosse World Championship in Denver, with ten alumni on the rosters. In the end, it was the trio of **Brennan Donville '16**, **Jesse Gamble '11**, and **Jason Noble '13** taking home bragging rights as their Canadian team beat the U.S. 8-5 in the title game. Donville played just over five minutes in goal during the championship game in relief of the starter, but did not face a shot. **Rob Pannell '12**, **BS Ag '13**, was named the tournament's outstanding attackman after leading the U.S. team in scoring with 17 goals and 15 assists in seven games.



Matt Kerwick

DAVE BURBANK

TOP MAN The new head wrestling coach at the University of Northern Colorado is former Cornell All-American **Troy Nickerson '10**. A national champion at 125 pounds in 2009, Nickerson was 97-8 during his Big Red career. He then spent two years as a coach with the Finger Lakes Wrestling Club and two more as an assistant coach at Iowa State University before taking the Northern Colorado job in June.

DRAFTÉES Two incoming members of the men's hockey team had their names called during the 2014 NHL Entry Draft. U.S. National Development Team forward **Jared Fiegl '18** was taken by the Arizona Coyotes with the 11th pick of the seventh round, 191st overall. The St. Louis Blues made **Dwyer Tschantz '18** the 202nd overall pick when they selected him later in the seventh round.



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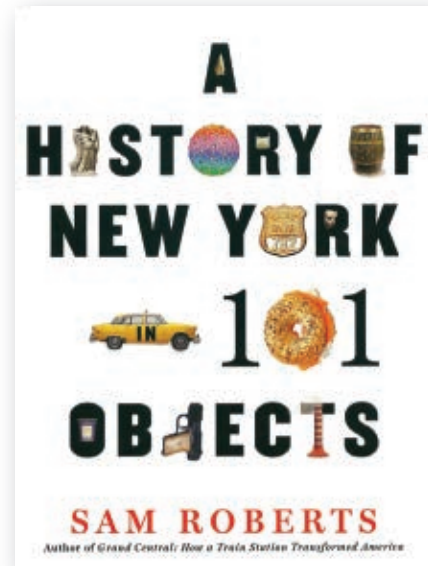
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Wonderful Town

A History of New York in 101 Objects
by Sam Roberts '68 (Simon & Schuster)

'Searching for paradigmatic but quirky artifacts that define the past is an irresistible parlor game,” writes the urban affairs correspondent for the *New York Times*. The objects he chooses—from an artichoke to an elevator safety brake, a public high school yearbook to a cheap handgun, a skeletal model of King Kong to a mechanical cotton picker—played some transformative role in New York City’s history. “They range from distinctive curios you didn’t know existed to prosaic artifacts that we take for granted but are unmasked in a different light.”



The Human Age by Diane Ackerman, MFA '73, PhD '79 (Norton). “We have become such powerful agents of planetary change that we need to rename the geological age in which we live,” argues the author of *A Natural History of the Senses*. “At every level, from wild animals to the microbes that homestead our flesh, from our evolving homes and cities to virtual zoos and webcams, humanity’s unique bond with nature has taken a new direction. Without meaning to, we’ve created some planetary chaos that threatens our well-being.” Despite the problems facing the planet, Ackerman places hope in our talent for innovation.



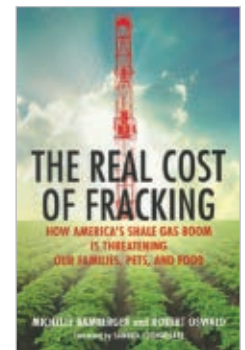
Sex and the Founding Fathers by Thomas A. Foster '91 (Temple). The press subjects politicians and other public figures to extreme scrutiny, but earlier eras did much the same, argues an associate professor of history at DePaul University. “We tend to think of our interest in reconciling public images with private sexual conduct as uniquely postmodern,” Foster writes. “In fact, Americans have long invested national heroes with superior moral status and at the same time probed into their private lives.” He shows how each generation reshapes images of the Founders to fit its own time.



A Scrap of Paper by Isabel V. Hull (Cornell). Taking as her title the remark by the German chancellor that the treaty guaranteeing Belgian neutrality was merely a “scrap of paper,” the John Stambaugh Professor of history at Cornell examines the role of international law in the origins and conduct of World War I. “How different (or similar) was Imperial Germany from the Western Allies in its interpretation of international law?” she asks. “Military necessity and the laws of war are on opposite ends of a seesaw—the more power you grant to military necessity, the less the law applies or is obligatory.”



The Real Cost of Fracking by Michelle Bamberger, DVM '85, and Robert Oswald (Beacon). A veterinarian and a professor of molecular medicine at Cornell interviewed small farmers in rural Pennsylvania about the effects of living near gas-drilling sites. Their research exposes serious environmental and health problems that hydraulic fracturing poses for water, air, animals, people, and the food supply. “Do the costs outweigh the benefits?” they ask. “We require energy to live in the modern world, but what degree of risk is acceptable to obtain that energy? Who should be asked to sacrifice, and who should profit?”



Fiction

Notes from the Internet Apocalypse by Wayne Gladstone '95 (Thomas Dunne). When the Internet crashes, society is turned upside down in this satirical debut novel. Millions must shed their anonymity and communicate face to face, addicts of cat videos hunt for felines to make them perform, and Twitter fanatics speak to themselves in 140 characters.

The Barter by Siobhan Adcock '95, MFA '04 (Dutton). A psychological thriller set in 1902 and the present follows the lives of two mothers from different backgrounds who endure unhappy marriages and make haunting sacrifices.

The Swap by Megan Shull '91, PhD '98 (HarperCollins). When Ellie and Jack magically switch bodies, they discover that walking in each other's shoes isn't as easy as they had assumed. In this young adult novel, the author of *Amazing Grace* follows the pair as they suffer the dramas and pratfalls of life in middle school.

The Boy in the Woods by Carter Wilson '92 (Severn House). Thirty years after three friends witness a murder and are forced to dig a grave, one of them bases a novel on the crime. When a woman asks for the author's autograph, she leaves a note that reads, "You didn't even change my name," and threatens to reveal his secret.

Non-Fiction

National Responses to the Holocaust edited by Jennifer Taylor, PhD '95 (Delaware). An associate professor of German studies at the College of William and Mary edits a collection of essays on the complex relationship between the traumatic past and the sense of place, language, culture, and political identity in nations affected by the Holocaust.

The Piero Affair by Pat Musick, PhD '74 (camusart.com). In a memoir that covers forty-five years of visits and adventures in Italy, an artist and author tells of her love for Tuscany and the work of early Renaissance painter Piero della Francesca.

The American Way of Bombing edited by Matthew Evangelista, PhD '86, and Henry Shue (Cornell). A discussion of the changes in ethical and legal norms governing air warfare over time.

Beyond IQ by Garth Sundem '98 (Three Rivers). The author of *The Geek's Guide to World Domination* argues that IQ is only one part of intelligence and provides hands-on exercises for boosting insight, willpower, creativity, and problem solving.

Traders and Raiders by Natale A. Zappia '96 (North Carolina). When Spanish colonists entered the Colorado River basin in the sixteenth century, they encountered indigenous peoples who had already formed economic, political, and social links. An assistant professor of history at Whittier College examines the cultural geography of Southern California, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah, Arizona, Sonora, and Baja California.

Rustics and Politics by Leslie Dale Feldman '80, PhD '90 (Lexington). "*The Beverly Hillbillies* is replete with political ideas," argues a professor of political science at Hofstra University, "and has come to occupy a special place in popular culture as a classic television icon because of its relationship to how we think about wealth, status, social mobility, and the American dream."

Supercommunicator by Frank J. Pietrucha '85 (AMACOM). The president of Definitive Communications offers advice on using digital tools to explain complex ideas. "Winners in the transition from print thinking to digital expression," he contends, "will be people who can transfer classic communication styles to a uniquely modern paradigm."

Zayd by David S. Powers (Penn). In a scholarly biography of Muhammad's adopted son, a professor of Near Eastern studies at Cornell argues that Zayd's character in Islamic narratives is modeled on biblical figures such as Isaac, Ishmael, and Joseph.

Flex by Jane Hyun '90 and Audrey S. Lee (HarperBusiness). Two executive coaches give managers advice on how to switch among leadership styles to get the most out of employees and be more competitive in today's global economy.

Real Objects in Unreal Situations by Susan Felleman '81 (Chicago). Focusing on such films as *The Trouble with Harry*, *An Unmarried Woman*, and *Pride & Prejudice*, a professor of art history and film and media studies at the University of South Carolina analyzes the relationship between film and other visual arts.

Fruitful by Brian Nicholson '94 and Sarah Huck (Running Press). Showcasing the variety of seasonal fruits, Nicholson, the president of Red Jacket Orchards, and Huck, the author of *Campfire Cookery*, describe recipes for juices, pies, cobblers, and dishes that range from strawberry-black pepper granita to rustic apricot and raspberry crostada to scallop and blueberry ceviche.

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Baby Talk

With terabytes of video and enough toys to fill a daycare center, a Uris lab studies how infants learn language



PHOTOS BY PROF. MICHAEL GOLDSTEIN

Wally is getting annoyed. Nearly seven months old, clad in denim overalls and an Aloha shirt bedecked with surfboards and sock monkeys, he just wants to play with some brightly colored plastic rings. But a friendly Cornell student keeps distracting him—with a frog, a puppy, and myriad other toys laid out on the carpet between them. “Look, it’s a rainbow!” the young woman says. Then: “Do you want to play with this ball?”

After nearly ten minutes, Wally’s happy babbles segue into

something less pleasant—frustrated wails that reverberate through the adjacent control room, where psychology professor Michael Goldstein is observing through a one-way mirror. “This is one of the challenges of close-miking a baby,” Goldstein says with a laugh. “We go through microphones like you wouldn’t believe.”

It’s a typical day at B.A.B.Y. Lab, the Uris Hall facility that Goldstein runs with his wife, psychology research associate Jennifer Schwade. The name is an acronym for Behavioral Analysis of Beginning Years; using infants as young as two months, the lab studies how communication and social learning develop.



Not just child's play: Running an experiment in the B.A.B.Y. Lab (opposite), home to some of the campus's most adorable research subjects. Clockwise from left: Professor Michael Goldstein; grad student Gina Mason at work; and the view from the control room.

“There’s so much that we don’t know, because people haven’t just watched, quietly,” Schwade says. “It’s like the Yogi Berra quote: ‘You can observe a lot, just by watching.’ But it’s something that hasn’t been done.”

B.A.B.Y. Lab takes a novel approach to its subject matter: unlike most such facilities, Goldstein says, it doesn’t just study babies, but rather how learning fol-

wants to focus on. Babies, it turns out, hate that—and Wally is no exception. “If you just had a transcript of that interaction, it would look great,” Goldstein observes afterward. “Here is someone saying a lot of things to the baby, labeling toys—it looks fantastic. But Gina was cuing the experimenter to be a few microseconds off from where the baby’s eyes were, and guess what: they don’t

him on a shopping trip. There he saw a mother kneeling in front of a stroller, keeping up a running conversation (and giving non-verbal cues like smiling and nodding) in response to her baby’s babbles. Goldstein surmised that her behavior—which reminded him of his grad studies on birdsong acquisition—was helping the infant learn language. As Goldstein observed on NPR’s “Sift” podcast: “A baby babbling by itself is just making noise—but a baby babbling in a social interaction is getting feedback for their sounds in real time.”

B.A.B.Y. Lab isn’t limited to babies of the human variety. Merging Schwade’s and Goldstein’s areas of expertise—her PhD is in child psychology, his in developmental psychology and animal behavior—it also studies birds. Directly below its offices in Uris is the facility where it houses more than 150 zebra finches. “In birds,” Goldstein notes, “we can control the entire rearing environment.” They can also conduct experiments that human-subjects boards would tend to frown on: for example, the lab is currently studying how changes in brain chemistry affect how well young males learn courting songs.

Another advantage of bird studies is that they avoid the human lab’s primary frustration: the difficulty of recruiting research subjects from Ithaca’s relatively small, homogenous population. The lab advertises on Facebook and Craigslist, distributes response cards to new mothers at Cayuga Medical Center, even sends students to the Ithaca Farmers’ Market with balloons and flyers. (Due in part to the subject crunch, the lab has developed a mobile testing facility for use in nearby cities such as Syracuse.) Another constant headache: the lack of on-campus parking for volunteers arriving with babies, strollers, and assorted paraphernalia in tow. One of the lab’s single biggest expenses is a dedicated spot outside Uris. “Cornell charges a fortune for that space, and it’s getting harder for me to justify it to NIH,” Goldstein laments. “But if we didn’t have it, we couldn’t run subjects. Frankly, if we had more spaces we could run more studies—but good luck with that.”

Still, parking hassles pale in comparison to a dust-up from his Indiana days, when a light-hearted gesture to participating parents got Goldstein in hot water. “Before I hit on the idea of giving out T-shirts and bibs and stuff, I made little fake diplomas with the baby’s name,” he recalls. “In the corner was a little coupon: ‘20 percent off your child’s tuition in eighteen years.’ About two weeks later I got a call from the university lawyers. They said, ‘Don’t ever do that again—or the money is coming out of your pocket.’”

— Beth Saulnier



Birds’ brains: The lab also studies how young zebra finches learn to sing.

lows from the interactions between infant and caregiver. Those often-subtle give-and-takes are recorded on video; the lab’s grad students and undergrads then document them, down to the fraction of a second. “It’s in the moment-to-moment interactions that learning happens, so we have to go through terabytes of video frame by frame,” Goldstein says. “A change in smiling, in proximity, the kinds of things Mom says after a baby babbles at an object—that affects learning in real time. What looks like a mother and baby just hanging out and playing is actually a closely time-locked dance of behavior.”

Exploring that dance—specifically, how social interactions influence neurobiological development, learning, and visual attention—is the focus of grad student Gina Mason’s PhD thesis. On a Wednesday in late June, Wally is one of her research subjects. His mom, Kimberly Fick—she and her husband, Charles Fick ’06, are chaplains with InterVarsity Christian Fellowship on campus—sits behind him on the floor. She’s wearing sound-cancelling headphones, so his babbles don’t affect her behavior; Mason is in the control room, speaking via microphone to the student experimenter playing with him. Much of the time, Mason tells the young woman to “redirect”—to pull Wally’s attention away from what he

like that. So that’s one of the themes of the lab: timing really matters.”

After the play session comes the experiment’s second half. Wally sits in Fick’s lap; she’s blindfolded. When images appear on video screens around the room—ducks, a cartoon bear blowing bubbles—the experimenter tries to get Wally to look at them. The hypothesis is that due to his earlier frustration, he’ll be less able to pay attention—and indeed, he seems to have trouble focusing. The overarching notion? If humans don’t get the right interaction and feedback in infancy—due to such factors as living in a household stressed by socioeconomic disadvantages or having a primary caregiver who suffers from depression—it can have long-term negative effects such as lower IQ, decreased attention span, and poor school performance. To test that concept, Goldstein and colleagues recently launched a pilot program to work with low-income households in Colorado, offering parenting classes and studying the outcomes. “I view myself as kind of an engineer—I’m reverse engineering babies to see how they work,” he says, then adds: “I’m not kidding.”

Goldstein dates his research interests to a visit to the mall as a grad student at Indiana University; some undergrads, conducting a sartorial intervention, took



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Waste not: Annie Leonard, MRP '13, on the Ag Quad

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The Right 'Stuff'

Having finished her grad degree after a quarter-century gap, environmentalist Annie Leonard, MRP '13, lands a job at Greenpeace

Environmentalists have a reputation for being earnest to the point of dour. And as longtime activist Annie Leonard, MRP '13, readily admits, those with a scientific bent can be the worst offenders. “Too often, we are so whiny and wonky, so deep in the weeds of the data about the state of the planet,” she says, “that it’s easy to be a bummer.”

Leonard has spent the past twenty-five years cultivating a persona that’s the antithesis of that stereotype. After two decades fighting the international hazardous waste trade and seven years at the helm of her own nonprofit, she recently landed the top job at Greenpeace USA—the nonprofit famous for its dramatic, media-savvy maneuvers to document such issues as international whaling and nuclear dumping.

Leonard catapulted to prominence in 2007 with the animated film *The Story of Stuff*, a twenty-minute online video highlighting the environmental, social, and political costs of a throw-away attitude to material goods. Sporting a ponytail and a broad smile

punctuated by dimples, she describes the issues to which she has devoted her career, whimsically illustrated by stick figures on a white screen behind her. Consider toxic chemicals in household products, exemplified by the brominated flame retardants common in computers, couches, and mattresses. “We take our pillows, we douse them in a neurotoxin, then we bring them home and put our heads on them for eight hours a night to sleep,” she says. “Now, I don’t know—but it seems to me that in this country, with so much potential, we could think of a better way to keep our heads from catching on fire at night.”

When *The Story of Stuff* went viral—the *New York Times* called it a “cheerful but brutal assessment of how much Americans waste”—Leonard followed up with a bestselling book of the same name, plus more videos on such topics as cosmetics, electronics, and bottled water. The films have been translated into fifteen languages and viewed more than 40 million times in 200 countries. Today, *Story of Stuff* is a nonprofit with 500,000 members that runs training programs to promote waste reduc-

tion, civic engagement, and public policy initiatives. “Put simply,” she writes in her book, “if we do not redirect our extraction and production systems and change the way we distribute, consume, and dispose of our Stuff—what I sometimes call the take-make-waste model—the economy as it is will kill the planet.”

As an environmental sciences major at Barnard in the Eighties, Leonard got her first look at the downside of human waste with studies of the anthropology of sidewalk garbage and a visit to Staten Island’s vast and putrid Fresh Kills landfill. “I stood at its edge in absolute awe,” she writes in *The Story of Stuff’s* introduction. “As far as I could see in every direction were trashed couches, appliances, cardboard boxes, apple cores, clothes, plastic bags, books, and tons of other Stuff. You know how a gory car crash scene makes you want to turn away and stare at the same time? That is what this dump was like.”

In 1988, determined to explore the systems that engender such consumption and waste, Leonard matriculated for a master’s in regional planning on the Hill. Even then, says vice provost and dean of the Graduate School Barbara Knuth, her passion was complemented by a knack for policy. “Annie always got how one makes cogent arguments to bring others to see your perspective,” says Knuth, Leonard’s professor for Environmental and Natural Resource Policy Processes, a course that features two weeks in Washington, D.C., during which students meet legislators, federal agency scientists and staff, and nonprofit and industry lobbyists. “She understood the politics, how one influences decision makers, and how to present an argument to be effective, based on evidence.”

Leonard was still a grad student when Greenpeace invited her to Bangladesh to monitor the international hazardous waste trade. She leapt at the opportunity—even though she still had two papers and a thesis to write. It was, after all, her dream job. “I was sneaking into factories,” she recalls, “interviewing workers, taking hair samples and soil samples to prove the environmental health harm.” The work culminated in the 1992 Basel Convention, an international treaty to prevent more developed countries from shipping their hazardous waste to less developed ones. In 1996, she helped found the Global Alliance for Incinerator Alternatives in response to the flood of American medical waste that was being converted into toxic dioxin and mercury emissions in South Asian facilities. “It was all NIMBY—‘Not In My Back Yard,’ ” she says. “We have to say NOPE: ‘Not on Planet Earth.’ ”

All the while, she hung on to a box of five-inch floppy disks—drafts of her thesis with comments from Knuth and other

advisers. Says Leonard: “I kept thinking, someday I’ll address their comments and hand it back in.” But it was criticism from another quarter—including a few jabs from conservative talk show host Glenn Beck—that ultimately propelled Leonard back to campus to burnish her bona fides. (As one *Story of Stuff* detractor had put it: “This is community college Marxism in a ponytail.”) Meanwhile, some online bios suggested that Leonard had actually completed her degree, which—although she herself made no such claims—put her

at risk of résumé padding accusations.

So Leonard crafted a proposal to fulfill her graduate requirements; in May 2013, in time to honor her mother’s eightieth birthday, she received her master’s degree. A few months ago, just shy of her fiftieth birthday, she took the helm at Greenpeace. “Greenpeace is an incredibly important organization, nationally and environmentally—it’s a huge platform,” she says. “I was looking for the highest impact place I could be.”

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To the Moon, Allan

Meet the man in charge of the Smithsonian's Apollo trove



Space man: Allan Needell '72

On the second floor of the National Air and Space Museum is one of its most venerable exhibits: “Apollo to the Moon,” which showcases artifacts from the space race that culminated in the 1969 lunar landing. Watching visitors mill around its galleries—viewing objects from the mundane (a spoon used on Apollo 11) to the massive (a repurposed Apollo command module that ferried astronauts to *Skylab*)—it’s easy to forget that when the museum opened during the U.S. Bicentennial in 1976, the gallery told a tale that many had watched unfold in their own living rooms. “It was current events,” says Allan Needell ’72, curator of the museum’s Apollo collection. “The last astronaut to walk on the moon was in 1972.”

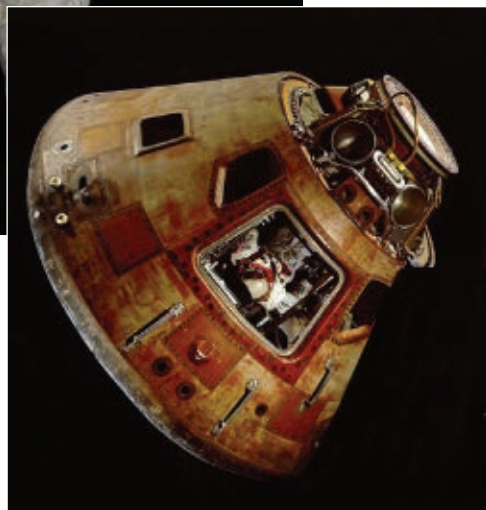
Decades later, the moon landing is approaching its fiftieth anniversary. And the exhibit—with its dim lighting, oddly angled walls, and static presentations—is looking a bit careworn. “It has been altered several times, and it no longer makes any sense,” Needell says, pausing at the entryway where a TV monitor has JFK urging Congress toward the moon on an endless loop. “This is the only attempt at a historical context; the rest is just stuff.” Much of that stuff—astronaut booties, rock-gathering gizmos, zero-gravity pens—is on display along one wall, inside a jam-packed vitrine labeled ASTRONAUT TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT. When you consider it critically, it’s hard to imagine how so many cool things could seem so dull. “This is awful exhibitry—but it’s great stuff,” Needell says. “In 1976, this was the technique for hanging things; there’s nothing interactive. We don’t do things like that anymore. All of this will be upgraded.”

The upgrade in question is a stripped-to-the-walls overhaul of the Apollo galleries, a project that Needell is helping to oversee. Sometime around the turn of the decade—though, he admits, likely not in time for the Apollo 11 anniversary in 2019, due to an upcoming upgrade of the building’s infrastructure—the museum will unveil newly imagined galleries tracing the social, scientific, and political history of the lunar missions. It will have, as its centerpiece, the *Columbia* command module from Apollo 11—currently located in the vast Milestones of Flight gallery, itself set for a major renovation—and include a forum for visitors to contemplate the moon’s future. (A mine for precious metals? A launch base for a Mars voyage? The object of a next-generation space

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Apollo artifacts: Astronaut Neil Armstrong's space suit (above) and the *Columbia* command module (right)

race?) "People have always been fascinated with the moon," Needell observes. "In the Sixties, a special geopolitical situation wound up with twelve people actually walking around up there. Since then, there have been other priorities for our space activity—but the moon has continued to have interest."

A physics major on the Hill, Needell holds a PhD from Yale in the history of science. He's been at Air and Space since 1981—and though his job would be the envy of many a space junkie, he says he was never the sort of kid who dreamed of donning an astronaut's helmet. "We have these space simulator rides here, and I don't go on them," Needell says with a laugh, as the kid-heavy summertime crowd roars around him on a Friday in July. "I don't even like roller coasters." Among his proudest achievements is over-

seeing the restoration of one of the few surviving Saturn V rockets, which were created to launch Americans into space; the massive artifact, housed at NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston, was unveiled in 2007. "Kennedy said, 'Let's go to the moon'; how were we going to do that?" Needell muses. "We had been losing the space race. The Soviets had *Sputnik*; they put the first man in space, then the first woman." Why? "They had bigger rockets. Both theirs and ours were adapted versions of military missiles—but because our bombs were more sophisticated and smaller, our rockets didn't have to be as big. So we needed a whole new generation of rockets." The current Apollo galleries include the aft end of a Saturn V, prominently featuring its F-1 engines. Needell would love to see it mounted from the ceiling in the new

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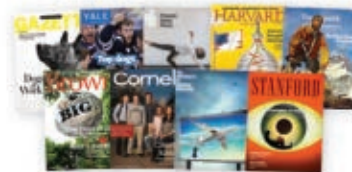


exhibit, so visitors can stand under it and appreciate its massive scope. Plus, he says: "It would be a wonderful place to propose to your girlfriend."

Along with the glamorous parts of the job—like meeting people who've walked on the moon—come more earthly curatorial tasks, like figuring out the logistics of dangling thousands of pounds of rocket engine. Needell and his colleagues wrestle with such challenges as how to conserve—but also display—the original Apollo spacesuits, endangered by astronaut sweat and degrading plastic tubing. Needell is also contributing to the Milestones of Flight renovation, which will include the relocation of an Apollo landing module that's currently at the museum's far end, adjacent to the cafeteria. It was used only for testing, but it's been meticulously mocked up to look like the *Eagle* from Apollo 11. (As in: "The *Eagle* has landed.") In the renovated gallery, it will dwell beneath Charles Lindbergh's *Spirit of St. Louis*. "We're seeing the transformation from current events to recent history to ancient history," Needell says above the din. "A lot of these kids don't distinguish in a qualitative way between Lindbergh flying over the Atlantic, World War II, the Vietnam war, the space race, World War I, Montgolfier going up in a balloon. To them, it's all ancient history."

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hen Lowell Taub '96 needs to explain what he does for a living, he just points to a scene from *Jerry Maguire*, the Tom Cruise blockbuster that came out the year he graduated from Cornell. "If I'm talking to people and they know the movie," Taub says with a smile, "I tell them that I'm the guy who puts Cuba Gooding's character on the camel."

He's being a bit modest. On screen, Gooding's hotshot NFL player refuses to ride a camel for a local TV commercial, a second-rate gig that his agent (Cruise) struggled to land. But in real life, as head of global sports endorsements for CAA Sports—a division of Creative Artists Agency, one of the world's leading talent agencies—Taub has no trouble brokering "show me the money" deals for celebrity athletes, which often enable them to earn more off the field than on it.

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He's the guy who landed a reality show for swimming sensation Ryan Lochte and a Lifetime movie for gold-medal gymnast Gabby Douglas. He negotiated a long-term partnership between legendary snowboarder Shaun White and GoPro cameras. For years, he has managed the contract between soccer star Cristiano Ronaldo—famous for his ever-changing hairstyles—and Clear shampoo. "What I love about the job is the art of the deal," he says. "There's a rush there."

Taub's roster includes A-listers across professional sports, including NBA stars like Carmelo Anthony, Dwyane Wade, and Tony Parker—but a glance around his office on the twentieth floor of Manhattan's Chrysler Building confirms a commitment to Olympic luminaries, a specialty he established sixteen years ago after signing four-time medal-winning swimmer Summer Sanders. A crystal globe—Bode Miller's 2004 World Cup giant slalom trophy—sits on a windowsill. Autographed skis from Miller and top alpine racer Julia Mancuso adorn the walls, along with boards from White and street skateboarding champion Nyjah Huston. "I have no airs that, when anyone stands on a podium or has success, I helped them get there," Taub admits. "I'm not their coach. I'm not there sweating alongside them. But I am part of the team, and it's thrilling when they win—to share that joy and the fruits of their labor with them."

Dressed in crisp jeans, a checked shirt and tie, and neon-yellow New Balance sneakers, the forty-year-old Taub explains that marketing Olympians has changed drastically in the past few decades. In years past, medal winners like gymnast Mary Lou Retton or speed skater Bonnie Blair would have a breakout moment during the Games, prompting corporations to come calling. Now, that strategy has flipped. Brands identify potential standouts more than a year ahead of the opening ceremonies, using those athletes to promote products in the months leading up to the Olympics. Part of Taub's job is to extend that relationship, locking in lucrative, multi-year arrangements. "Let's call it mutual exploitation," he jokes.

Taub is always looking for young up-and-comers, too. Most recently, he picked up two fourteen-year-old prodigies: Tom Schaar, who earlier this year became the second-youngest skateboarder to win the X Games, and snowboarder Chloe Kim, who is expected to make a flashy Olympic debut at the 2018 Winter Games in South Korea.

Still, Taub acknowledges that his decisions aren't always prescient. He regrets passing on the chance to pair Miller with Red Bull about a decade ago, before the

energy drink company took off. He also declined to take on soccer great Mia Hamm in 1997—a lapse that he calls “the biggest miss, maybe, of my career.” On the upside, in 2009 he helped Serbian tennis player Novak Djokovic—whom Adidas had dropped in favor of Andy Roddick—land a mega-contract with Italian sportswear brand Sergio Tacchini after cold-calling the company. “It turned out the CEO was a huge Novak fan,” he recalls. “An eight-figure deal came out of it.” Clad in Tacchini apparel, Djokovic went on to win Wimbledon, the U.S. Open, and the Australian Open and claim the top men’s spot. (He’s now a brand ambassador for Japanese clothing company Uniqlo.)

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Though Taub was always a sports fan growing up outside Philadelphia, he says he never planned to be an agent; his dream was to anchor ESPN’s “SportsCenter.” But he developed a knack for negotiating while working at several smaller talent agencies after leaving the Hill. One of his first deals was with New York Giants running back Tiki Barber, for whom he recalls setting up an autograph signing at the grand opening of a Sprint cell phone store. Taub spent seven years at SFX Sports Group before starting his own agency in 2005; two years later, Michael Levine ’93, a former boss who’s now one of the heads of CAA Sports, convinced Taub to join him at the powerhouse firm. “Lowell is someone who considers his job an essential and fully integrated part of his life,” says Levine. “He gives a great deal of himself to his clients, and they respect and appreciate that.”

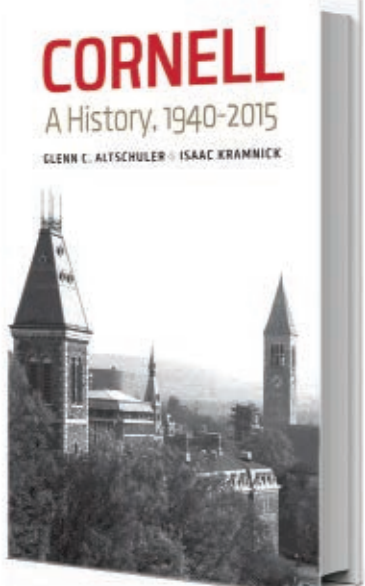
Lately, Taub’s passions also include triathlon training; last spring, he completed a half-Ironman race in less than six and a half hours. (He’s quick to note that his time might have been an hour better if he hadn’t forgotten his cycling shoes and had to bike fifty-six miles in sneakers.) “Did I brag to my clients that their agent is a little bit athletic?” he muses with a laugh. “Yeah. A half-Ironman’s kind of legit.”

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Disaster area: After losing its brakes on East Hill, a runaway tractor trailer smashed into the end of the Commons.

Bricks and Mortar

A freak accident takes two lives, destroys a landmark, and rattles a city

Ithaca Mayor Svante Myrick '09 was at the Ithaca Farmers' Market when he got the text. It was around 4 p.m. on Friday, June 20, and it was his last appointment of the week: the rehearsal for a wedding at which he was officiating the next day. "Tractor trailer has slammed into Simeon's," the message said. "It looks pretty bad."

Myrick sprinted from the site of the nuptials—the dock that juts into Cayuga Inlet—just as the bride was processing in his direction. "I ran past her and said, 'I'll explain later. I'll see you tomorrow. It'll be OK,'" Myrick recalls, sitting in his City Hall office nearly a month and a half later. "She was a little freaked out."

So were we all. What unfolded was a heartbreaking, deeply unsettling, oddly uplifting few days—a series of events that brought the city together in ways that felt quintessentially Ithacan. A senseless accident destroyed a local landmark, put dozens of people out of work, and—most tragically—took the life of a

twenty-seven-year-old woman, the mother of a toddler. Days later, the news got worse: she was pregnant. The death toll doubled.

At CAM, we didn't hear the crash, which is rather astounding considering that our offices are just a block from the intersection of State and Aurora streets. And the sound—of a twenty-ton car hauler striking the corner of Simeon's restaurant at nearly fifty miles per hour after losing its brakes on East Hill—must have been deafening. If we craned our necks, we could see the aftermath from our windows: the legions of police and firefighters; the heavy construction equipment; the throngs of onlookers snapping cell-phone pictures; the memorial shrine; the traffic barriers that blocked off Aurora Street for weeks afterward. "At first it was chaos," Myrick recalls. "We didn't know how many people were inside. We didn't know if the building was going to collapse."

City engineers rushed over to inspect the scene. The truck

had gone all the way into the restaurant and damaged the wall of the building next door, which houses an artist's gallery. "We were afraid that if we pulled it out, the rest of the façade would collapse," Myrick recalls, "and the weight of the bricks would make the truck fall into the basement." A local construction company brought equipment down from a job site in Collegetown; the building's roof was peeled back, its teetering front corner demolished. It took four tow trucks—including two "superhaulers"—to wrest the smashed semi from Simeon's interior. Amazingly, one of the cars it was transporting—a white Range Rover—didn't have a scratch on it. But as the construction claw was transferring the last load of debris from the building, a beam fell on it and cracked the windshield. In the end, nothing emerged unscathed.

When Myrick got that text, he was sure he was heading to a mass-casualty scene. And even as the community mourned Simeon's bartender Amanda Bush and her unborn child, we all knew it could have been far worse. If it had happened an

hour later—when revelers were streaming into Restaurant Row—the death toll almost certainly would have been higher. The infrastructure renovations that have disrupted the Commons for two straight summers suddenly had an upside: there were far fewer people hanging out on a lovely afternoon. The driver reportedly hit Simeon's after swerving to avoid construction workers directly ahead of him.

Sitting at the foot of East Hill, the handsomely detailed nineteenth-century building that houses Simeon's is a familiar site to Ithacans and visitors alike; when you get to the end of State Street, it's the first thing that greets you. Simeon's has fed and watered generations of Cornellians (and their check-paying parents), who've enjoyed classic American fare amid its plaster angels and marble bar. The business has changed hands several times over the decades; past owners include one of Myrick's predecessors as mayor, Alan Cohen '81, BS '86. The quality of its offerings has varied, but the conventional wisdom among Ithaca foodies is that under its current regime, Simeon's was at its culi-

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CHRIS WAITS

On the scene: Ithaca mayor Svante Myrick '09 (above, at right) with an Ithaca Fire Department official. Left: The heavily damaged interior of the historic restaurant had been filled with period details.

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nary best. The restaurant's future remains up in the air: while the city has deemed the building structurally sound, Myrick says, whether it's ultimately demolished or restored will depend in large part on the outcomes of insurance claims.

The criminal case is ongoing, the civil ones sure to follow. The driver, who worked for a car-relocation company based in Washington state, was scheduled to appear in Tompkins County Court in August; he has pleaded not guilty to having an over-length vehicle and an inadequate braking system. The New York State Police's accident investigation continues; depending on its findings, he could face more serious charges, including vehicular manslaughter. In the days following the crash, journalists struggled to sort out who actually owned the truck—which, it emerged, had a history of braking problems. As the *Ithaca Journal* reported, in the two years preceding the crash, "the safety records for the two trucking companies tied to the red Peterbilt were among the worst for all trucking companies in the nation."

But the news organization that has covered the story best didn't even exist until shortly before the accident. The *Ithaca Voice*—an online-only venture led by former *Daily Sun* managing editor Jeff Stein '13—launched in June. After the tragedy, the *Voice* quickly emerged as an insightful, comprehensive source of information; it has gone on to investigate the truck's corporate ownership, offer a forum for ideas to prevent future accidents, and more. Like CNN during the first Gulf War, the Simeon's crash put the *Voice* on the map.

In the aftermath of the disaster, Myrick was at the scene until three the next morning. He conducted press conferences, fielded calls from CNN and NBC, helped establish a fund that has raised more than \$70,000 for Bush's family; all in all, he acted like the sort of civic leader you'd want when something awful happens. More than a month later, he still seems shaken. "It struck at the heart of our sense of security," he says. "That intersection is the city's center, geographically and culturally: east goes to Cornell, south to Ithaca College, north to the lake, west to downtown. It's an intersection that any Ithacan could realistically have been walking through at four o'clock in the afternoon. For the next few weeks, all anyone could talk about was, 'I was just there,' 'I was supposed to be there for dinner that night,' 'I was there the night before.'"

Actually, Myrick *was* there the night before. On Thursday, he stopped into Simeon's to chat with some parents of incoming students at I.C.

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Of a Feather

On campus and around the world, bird fans go cuckoo for Cornell's red-tailed hawks

For University staffers Steve Bogdanowicz '82 and his wife, Christine, it all started with their daily walks from a parking lot near the wrestling center to their offices on central campus and back again. Their path happened to pass the nesting site for the Hill's resident red-tailed hawks, Ezra and Big Red. One day, they came upon one of the raptors perched on a picnic table outside Corson Hall, feasting on some hapless critter. With the haze of memory, there's some debate about whether it was a pigeon, a rabbit, or a squirrel; in any event, nature was definitely red in tooth and claw. "It was mayhem," recalls Steve, a research support specialist in ecology and evolutionary biology. "There were blood and feathers everywhere . . . or maybe blood and fur."

The couple—particularly Christine, assistant director for academic programs at Shoal's Marine Lab—was hooked. An avid



Flights of fancy: A typical commute for one of Cornell's red-tailed hawks (above). Left: Taking in the campus view.

photographer and self-described “bird nerd,” Christine has captured thousands of digital images documenting the hawks’ lives, from their forays around campus to their offsprings’ first flying lessons. “I got a message from my home computer that the hard drive is filling up,” she says with a laugh. “A friend and I were joking that Rhodes Hall should allocate some server space to us, because we have all these pictures of hawks.”

The Bogdanowiczses are hardly the only Ezra and Big Red superfans on campus—or even around the world. Since 2012, the Lab of Ornithology has run a red-tailed hawks website, complete with cameras that stream live video from the birds’ nest, currently located atop a light pole outside Weill Hall. (The stream can be found online at AllAboutBirds.org/CornellHawks—though there will be little if any action until the next nesting season, which should begin in February or March.) According to Miyoko Chu, senior director of communications at the lab, the webcam has gotten more than 23 million views, representing more than 5 million unique visitors and nearly every country around the globe. “Viewers say that it’s life-changing,” she says. “We have people tell us it’s an unprecedented learning experience; they’ve never had the chance to watch birds so up-close and to follow their lives so intimately. The hawks capture the hearts of people all around the world.”

Since volunteer moderators can pan the cameras remotely to follow the hawks, fans can watch their lives unfold outside the nest as well. They’ve witnessed such dramas as a serious injury to one of the three babies born to Ezra and Big Red this year: viewers watched in horror as the fledgling, dubbed E3, was struck by an automatic vent that closed on him as he was perched on a greenhouse roof. They alerted staff, who whisked him to the Vet college’s wildlife rehabilitation center, where he underwent two surgeries to repair a broken wing; his ability to fly is still being assessed, with regular updates posted online. (In late July, the site reported that “E3 has been preening and rearranging the new feathers that grew in over the injury site and continues to be a good patient.”) Other memorable moments include a brutal snowstorm that struck in April 2012, just as the eggs were set to hatch, with more than 9,000 viewers tuning in. “Big Red sat on the eggs tightly through the entire storm,” Chu recalls. “Everyone was so worried. When the storm was finally over, she stood up—she was covered in snow herself—and we could see this little chick that had hatched under her. We have a live chat that goes simultaneously with the feed, and it just erupted: ‘Oh my God! There’s a chick! It’s alive!’ People were so excited.”



Fine feathered family (clockwise from top left): One of Big Red and Ezra’s offspring; a two-wheeled perch; relaxing al fresco; a baby gets some TLC; and the proud parents in their nest atop a light pole.



On campus, Steve and Christine Boganowicz are part of a burgeoning group of aficionados known as BOGs, or “birders on the ground,” who chronicle the hawks through photos, videos, observational reports, and more. Steve has used his scientific acumen to analyze the DNA of Ezra and Big Red (obtained through feather samples) and of E3 (via a blood sample taken during treatment), confirming they are his parents. Using those techniques—he calls them “basically the same markers you’d use to investigate a human crime scene”—he also showed that one young hawk found dead on campus last year wasn’t their offspring. Another, found so badly injured that it had to be euthanized, was indeed theirs. “In watching them, you find out that they’re so much like us,” Christine muses. “They’re devoted to family; life can be rough; you lose family members. Watching their young learn to fly is a joy and a thrill.” And, she notes, because the hawks are raised in relatively close proximity to humans, they’re far easier to observe than those in the wild. “These birds are urban, and they let you get closer,” Christine says. “The other day, one was eating a pigeon on top of a fire hydrant.”

— Kitty Kemp

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Wines of the Finger Lakes



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RYAN WILLIAM VINEYARD 2012 MERLOT

Evan Dawson, writing for his New York Cork Report blog (May 28, 2014), calls 2012 in the Finger Lakes “a truly special vintage that is unique in its potential for ripeness and complexity across all varieties.” This potential is reflected not only in the offerings of veteran producers, but is also seen in wines produced by some of the region’s talented newcomers.

One such newcomer is Ryan William Vineyard. Founded in 2010 by Ryan William Bossert, this new arrival to the southeastern shore of Seneca Lake has already turned heads with the quality of its early releases. Of particular note is the 2012 Merlot, a wine that will surprise many, given Merlot’s relatively low profile in the Finger Lakes.

This wine—Ryan William’s first commercially released Merlot—is a beauty. Those interested in trying it will have to act quickly, though, as fewer than 150 cases were produced. The wine offers up ripe aromas of black cherry and plum and plenty of deep, dark fruit on the palate.



The fruit is balanced by a hint of soft tannins, which give it a velvety texture.

Bossert, who is the newly appointed chair of the Schuyler County Cornell Cooperative Extension Agriculture Program Advisory Committee, attributes the success of his first Merlot to the quality of his vineyard site. His Merlot grapes are planted on a steep slope facing Seneca Lake that receives plenty of afternoon sun and offers a relatively warm microclimate—a unique spot that allows the Merlot to ripen more easily than it would in a less hospitable location.

The winery suggests pairing the 2012 Merlot (\$24.95 retail) with roasted chicken, lightly seasoned meats (especially lamb), and dishes with rich sauces. It would also excel with almost anything grilled, including tuna or swordfish. To learn more about this promising new winery, visit www.ryanwilliam.com.

— Dave Pohl

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By Glenn Altschuler & Isaac Kramnick



As Cornell launches its sesquicentennial celebration, it's time for an update. A *History of Cornell*, the much-admired account by Morris Bishop 1913, PhD '26, ends in 1951, with the naming of Deane Malott as the University's sixth president. A great deal has happened since then. So, eleven years ago, the task of bringing Cornell's history up to the present was tackled by Glenn Altschuler and Isaac Kramnick, two of the University's longest-serving and best-known professors. Altschuler, PhD '76, is the Litwin Professor of American Studies and dean of the School of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions. He also served as vice president for university relations. Kramnick is the Schwartz Professor of Government and was vice provost for undergraduate education from 2001 to 2005. They were given access to presidential papers in the University Archive and drew from a wide variety of other sources—including this magazine. Their book, *Cornell: A History, 1940–2015*, has just been published by Cornell University Press. In this exclusive excerpt, the authors recount the tale of the “apartment riot” of 1958, a seminal event that foreshadowed much campus turmoil to come.

Calm before the storm: The campus in the mid-Fifties, when conformity reigned

ATION, 1958



In the Fifties, Cornell was slow to sense the new mood of postwar students with respect to sexuality, which was shaped, in part, by the returning World War II veterans, who felt themselves quite capable of regulating their own personal and social conduct. This would lead to a dramatic confrontation between students and President Deane Malott in 1958 over the University's claim *in loco parentis* to regulate student social and sexual actions and even attitudes.

There was a foreshadowing of this cultural lag in late 1953, when Malott took offense at the presence of what he labeled "filthy words" in a short story published in the student literary journal, the *Cornell Writer*. The president complained in a letter to Baxter Hathaway, the English professor who was the faculty adviser to the publication, that because "Cornell" appeared on the masthead, "a public relations problem" loomed. He urged Hathaway to remove obscenities from future published student pieces. The president's anger reveals much about him and the ensuing confrontation between him and the students. The story, "Indian Love Call," by Ronald Sukenick '55 (who became an English professor at the University of Colorado and author of five novels), contained, in fact, no obscene phrases, no four-letter Anglo-Saxon words, no anatomical or even erotically charged passages. The filth Malott objects to is clearly the general "immorality" in the story's portrait of college life, which is a narrative about drunken, dissolute college students—disaffected intellectuals whose friendships include casual sex, never described.

Hathaway responded to Malott's letter with the claim that

"I have no business to act as censor." Not all students write as their predecessors in the "Genteel Tradition" did, he added in a mini-lecture, describing the new "realist school" in contemporary fiction, concerned with "real-life behavior." Hathaway concluded by noting that "there is a point somewhere within which the educational process must be protected against the demands of good public relations." An infuriated Malott replied, "I cannot believe there is literary or educational value in filthy words. I suppose as an administrator it is scarcely appropriate for me to have opinions on education, but certainly to publish filth seems even to a layman scarcely a part of the educational process, regardless of how educational may be either the reading or the



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writing of it."



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Fighting words: Ronald Sukenick '55 (back row, far left, with the editorial board of the *Cornell Writer*) penned a short story that outraged President Deane Malott (below left).

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Malott immediately referred the matter to the Faculty Committee on Student Activities and Student Conduct, which that spring had done his bidding by reprimanding editors of the *Cornell Daily Sun* and the *Widow* for "obscene and profane material appearing within their pages." The president urged a similar rebuke to the editor of the *Cornell Writer* and the author of the offensive story. With the *Daily Sun* editorializing against "the forces of righteousness, virtue, and purity on the Cornell campus" and English professors opposing what they labeled the "clear-cut trend to bring open expression of student thought under tight control," the Faculty Committee declined to act on the president's request that the two students be reprimanded. The story was "a bona fide effort in the field of modern realistic writing," the committee held, even if, as committee members acknowledged, it "went beyond the limits of the standards of good taste." Around campus, jokes were told of faculty responding to an angry Malott asking if there was nothing professors found unacceptable, with "Yes, Mr. President, plagiarism."

The faculty would soon have its authority in such matters undermined. When the same Faculty Committee in late 1953 allowed male students to entertain women "guests" in unchaperoned apartments with two or more rooms, if at least two non-freshman women students were present, and permitted the women to remain in the apartment until midnight, or 1 a.m. on Sunday, the president had had enough. Ignoring a poll that revealed that half of women students thought they should be allowed to visit men's apartments "under any circumstances," he

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decided in May 1955 to move responsibility for supervising and disciplining student conduct and extracurricular activities from the faculty, where it had resided since 1901, to the president. Despite almost unanimous faculty disapproval and the resignation of the dean of the faculty, William Farnham 1918, LLB '22, the Board of Trustees changed the University's bylaws so that the formerly autonomous Faculty Committee would henceforth be appointed by and report to the president. Whereas usually seventy-five to one hundred professors showed up at faculty meetings, 300 came to the one responding to the Malott-inspired board action. A resolution condemning the bylaws change as "contrary to sound educational policy" was passed by acclamation. So began the multiyear Malott "morals crusade."

Skirmishes saw Malott's own dean of women, Dorothy Brooks, recommend in the spring of 1957 that, except for a ban on freshman women, all regulations on apartment parties be abolished. Brooks pointed out that 62 percent of parents gave "blanket permission" for their sophomore daughters to attend parties. Malott would not budge, writing to the chair of the Faculty Committee—a committee that now reported to him—that allowing male students an unrestricted right to entertain female students in their apartments at night would be "in complete disregard of conventional mores and morals."

The conflict escalated after a particularly alcohol-sodden Spring Weekend, which saw a student, Frederick Nowicki '60, die in the University infirmary from a fractured skull suffered in a fifteen-foot fall from a second-floor porch at Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house at 5:30 a.m. on Saturday, May 11, 1957. On Sunday, Malott called a group of student leaders to his office. He demanded that they take action to prevent any recurrence of "rowdiness, vandalism, and public displays of drunkenness." Agreeing that "wild and drunkard parties" had to be prevented, the students promised to establish new social standards for parties. In the fall, they proposed earlier closing hours, along with limitations on "party-hopping" and "public" drinking. The President's Committee on Student Activities, which had recently imposed an unpopular alcohol ban in Schoellkopf Stadium, found the student-authored social code inadequate, especially in controlling sexual activity, and in December announced much more stringent rules. The committee specified, for example, that for four hours, from 3 to 7 a.m. Saturday and 4 to 8 a.m. Sunday, at overnight parties, there could be no one of the opposite sex present in any room or house on or off campus.

In January 1958, the Student Council by a vote of 16–0 rejected the Faculty Committee's "university social standards," as did the Interfraternity Council and the Women's Self-Government Association. Malott replied by informing an open meeting of 350 students, faculty, and administrators in the Memorial Room of Willard Straight Hall, with another 175 students listening to a broadcast of the session in nearby rooms, that neither students nor faculty had jurisdiction over matters in the social code; the Board of Trustees gave authority to him alone over such issues. When asked about the appropriate role of the University in setting up a "standard morality" for students, Malott shot back that "students should conform to the mores of the society in which we live. Most students have acceptable habits of conduct. Some do not, and have to be controlled."

At tense truce persisted through most of the remaining spring term. Invoking historian Carl Becker's already canonical words, Malott repeatedly insisted on the need for student responsibility to temper their excessive freedom. The *Daily Sun* in its editorials, letters, and columns responded that "the imposition and codification of responsibility is a dangerous precedent to set. It is not a question of Freedom with Responsibility, but of the insult given to the students by the imposition of rules, which if followed make the student moral and responsible, which if broken make the student immoral and irresponsible." The chair of the president's Faculty Committee, Theresa Humphreyville, who taught in Home Economics, defended the code in terms of the University's role "as a parent, providing a place to live, and an atmosphere to meet and get together, both normally the functions of a family, a role which parents put the University in. The University feels responsible for what happens to students while they are here." She told a Student Council meeting that "there was just too much social activity at the University. Anything which limits partying provides an opportunity to pursue academics." In response, Cornell erupted in the first broadly based "student power" protest of the kind that swept American campuses during the Sixties.

Open warfare broke out in mid-May, when Humphreyville and Lloyd Elliott, the executive assistant to Malott, informed the Student Council that the president's Faculty Committee was seriously considering restoring the ban on unchaperoned parties in off-campus apartments. Apartment entertaining, Elliott told the council, "was not in the best interests of an educational environment leading to co-educational achievements." The University "should lead in the ethics and moral development of students." Humphreyville added that "since the apartment situation is conducive to petting and intercourse it is an area with which the University should be properly concerned."

Students countered first with a flurry of letters and opinion pieces in the *Daily Sun*. "No amount of legislation is ever going to prevent society—much less students—from 'necking,'" an edi-

Midnight mayhem:
Protesters at the raucous
Sage Hall rally (right)
included *Daily Sun* editor
Kirkpatrick Sale '58
(below).

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torial proclaimed. “The administration is operating under the magnificently false assumption that our parents do not trust us unchaperoned in a room with the opposite sex,” wrote Stephanie Green ’59. “The main rationale for the Committee’s contemplated action is a Victorian belief in the fundamental immorality of sex; the administration plans to change bad old Cornell into a Bible Sect Seminary,” claimed another student, “name withheld.” “It is time for the University to abandon its ill-conceived and non-purposeful attempt to impose moral ‘standards’ on its student body,” declared Stephen A. Schuker ’59. And Jay Cunningham ’58 asserted that “what really hurts is seeing the University set itself up as a molly-coddling goddess, a sort of Johnny-come-lately Mom in the form of a new and all powerful pseudo-parent.”

On Friday and Saturday, May 23 and 24, the students took to the streets in anti-Malott rioting, in an unprecedented protest against their own administration. The leaders were John Kirkpatrick Sale ’58 and Richard Fariña ’59, who shared an apartment at 109 College Avenue. Sale, the son of Cornell English professor William Sale, had grown up in Ithaca and in 1958 was editor of the *Daily Sun*. He was a student radical, who a year and a half earlier had written a *Sun* opinion piece that decried student apathy and acceptance of the Fifties status quo. “Cannot Cornell take its place with other people across the country in refuting the abominable notion of The Silent Generation?” he asked. Sale’s editorials relentlessly criticized Malott for treating students as if they were children and encouraged students to take direct action. On May 13, he had written, “Let Cornell students not sit passively by once more while the President’s Committee takes away privileges and attempts to define morality for the undergraduate. If there is resistance to the elimination of apartment parties, let it be formulated now.”

We know from Fariña’s critically acclaimed 1966 novel, *Been Down So Long It Looks Like Up to Me*, that “resistance” was in fact being planned. Fariña, whose first writings appeared in the tainted *Cornell*

Writer, and who would also become a respected folk singer and composer (and husband of Mimi Baez), would die in a motorcycle accident two days after his novel’s publication. The novel describes endless drug- and drink-filled planning sessions in the spring of 1958 with campus anarchists and the editor of the *Daily Sun*. They designed protests against “Sylvia Pankhurst” (Fariña’s fictional Cornell vice president, a composite of Humphreyville and Elliott), who, the novel relates, “actually said that male apartments, if you follow me, are conducive to petting and intercourse.”

One thousand students gathered in front of Willard Straight Hall at ten o’clock on Friday morning, unsure of what was going to happen until Sale stood up and addressed the group: “We’re here to protest the social code, and the crushing of the faculty. Today is a day for action. We don’t need people who are going to chicken out.” The group then marched to Day Hall, chanting



Richard Fariña ’59

such slogans as “We want Malott shot” and “No ban.” Malott, “tall, tanned, graying, and tending toward natty blue suits and red neckties,” according to *Newsweek*’s account, had already “made a fortunate escape.” Eventually the crowd circled the Arts Quad and returned to Day Hall. Sale announced that the women at Sage Hall would stay out late that night to protest the proposed ban and the existing curfew rules. The group then sang the Alma Mater, but before breaking up at 10:50 to go to classes, a few students threw eggs at Day Hall, some of which splattered the dean of men, Frank Baldwin ’22, who had been speaking to them from the steps of the building, and whose daughter Polly [Mary Baldwin Gott ’58, BFA ’59] was one of the protesters. Despite this incident, a faculty observer deemed the protest “orderly and good-natured,” commending the organizers for stationing students in front of the doors of Boardman and Goldwin Smith to prevent anyone from interfering with classes.

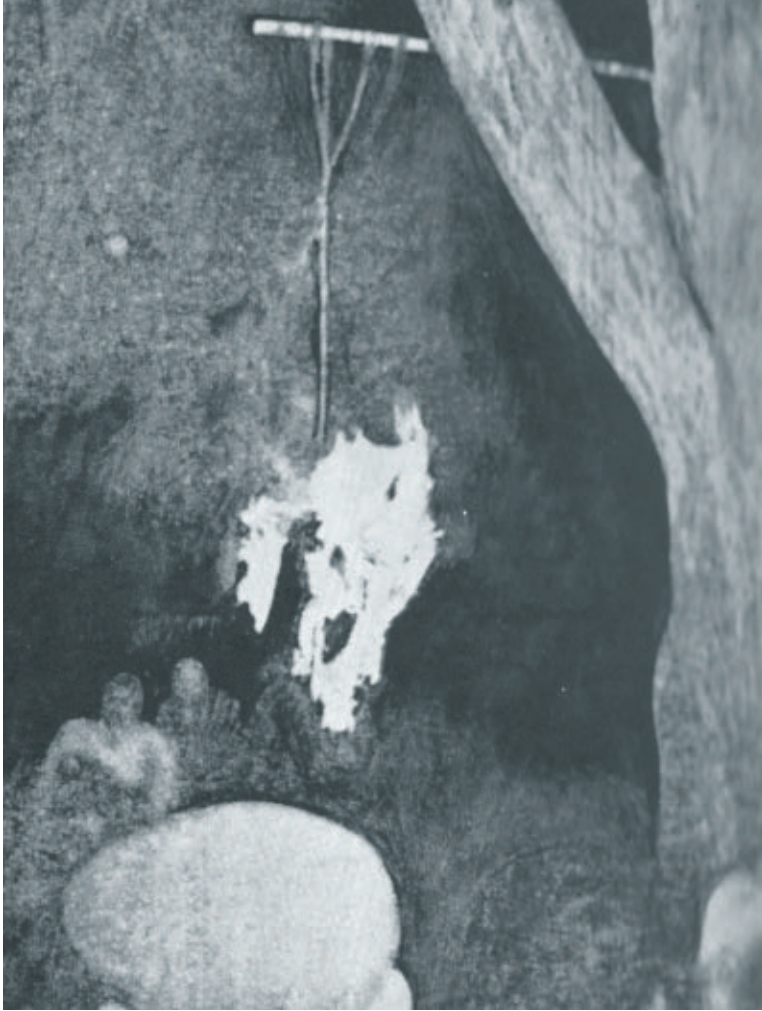
That night, more than 3,000 students gathered in front of Sage to urge women students to stay out after the 12:30 a.m. curfew. Some of them carried flares and torches, and from time to time firecrackers were set off. Officers of the Student Council and the Women’s Self-Government Association tried to calm the crowd. P. K. Kellogg ’59, president of the council, said he had met with University officials that afternoon and saw some evidence that administrators might not impose the ban.

They were shouted down as “puppets” with cries of “We want Sale.” And they got him. Proclaiming “what we need now

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is less Student Council and more student body,” Sale asked the group if they wanted the new tighter rules governing house and apartment parties, and a chant went up: “We want a new president.” When more than 100 women did not return to their dorms after 12:30, the protest turned nastier, with a burning effigy of Malott hanged from an elm tree in front of Sage. Sale and others took down the effigy, put out the flames, and tried to convince the crowd that, having accomplished its purpose of encouraging women students to break their curfew, it should disperse. When a few students cried out that the protesters should march to the president’s home in Cayuga Heights, Sale tried—and failed—to dissuade them.

Deane Malott was the first president of Cornell not to live in Andrew Dickson White’s house on central campus. He resided about half a mile away, on Oak Hill Road in a University-purchased home. On this particular weekend, he and his wife, Eleanor, had as houseguests John Collyer 1917, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and his wife. On Friday afternoon the Collyers had presented the University the new Collyer Boathouse. On Saturday morning at about one o’clock, a leaderless throng of almost 1,000 students arrived at Malott’s house, trampling the lawn and landscaping, setting off a smoke bomb, and throwing eggs and stones, all the while chanting “Go back to Kansas.” Appearing on his front steps, Malott told them, “This University will never be swayed by mob rule.” Obscenities were shouted at



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Fiercy tempers: Sage protesters burned Malott in effigy.

him, and some windows were smashed. On seeing the demonstrators, Mrs. Collyer reportedly said to her husband, "Are these the boys you are giving the boathouse to, John?" The next morning, Sale, who had not gone to Cayuga Heights, said that he "regretted the violence against President Malott, and expressed the hope that there would be no further violence on campus."

It was too late for regrets. Sale, Fariña, and two other students were suspended by the dean of men on Sunday night for "inciting fellow students to riot." They were not permitted to attend classes or otherwise appear on campus until the Men's Judiciary Board considered the charges against them. Sale repeated his criticism of the violence at Oak Hill Road, but condemned the president and "the entire attitude of the Cornell administration over the last eight years to limit the student voice, to limit faculty powers, and to impose standards of morality and social behavior on the students."

As the Men's Judiciary Board, composed of eight undergraduates appointed by the Student Council, considered its verdict, there was a flurry of activity on campus. A petition supporting the four students was signed by 1,860 Cornellians, and a sit-down strike at Day Hall to end the "reign of error" was called off at the urging of friends of the suspended students. Lloyd Elliott, an architect of the social code, resigned, to become president of the University of Maine. He was replaced by John Summerskill, one of the directors of the new Gannett Health Clinic, associate professor of clinical and preventive medicine, and an authority on student psychology. With a new title, vice president for student affairs, Summerskill quickly orchestrated a meeting of the four suspended students with Malott to apologize for the violence. A bit chastened, perhaps, the president asked Summerskill to create an advisory committee of students

"to assure a constant and free flow of opinion and understanding between the administration and the students." Speaking on WVBR, Theresa Humphreyville backed away from a ban on unchaperoned parties, claiming to favor "spot checks" to assess "their effect on the general social atmosphere at Cornell." Off campus, the protest was front-page news in the national press, with the *New York Journal-American* story displaying the headline FOUR SUSPENDED BY CORNELL AFTER 2-DAY RIOT OVER GIRLS. The *San Francisco Chronicle's* story was headed STUDENTS STONE HEAD OF CORNELL.

In a meeting that began at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday and lasted until 6:30 a.m. Wednesday, the Men's Judiciary Board decided to put Sale and Fariña on "parole" and to give reprimands to the other two miscreants. The board rejected suspension, it reported, because none of the four "had participated in the acts of violence which marred the demonstrations." Because "they had in large part contributed to the atmosphere out of which the violence arose," Fariña and Sale were required by the parole to be under the direct supervision of a faculty member or University administrator to whom they had to report periodically.

Sale had the last word in a full-page editorial in the *Daily Sun* a month later on graduation day. Anticipating the general mood of Sixties student radicalism, he offered a blistering attack on "the lack of a sound intellectual atmosphere at this campus," where there is no longer any chance "for a student talking and thinking with his professors." He was convinced that "as long as the fraternity social atmosphere at Cornell is dominant, the intellectual life of the students is irreparably damaged." The Malott administration, Sale added, "seems to have had very little regard for the magnificent tradition of Cornell."

Day Hall was "far too impressed with efficiency . . . too [much] big business and not enough Cornell," and all too willing to trample on "student rights and student freedom." Sale would become a founding member of the national Students for a Democratic Society, the history of which he would write in his long career as a public intellectual and author of books on Columbus, Robert Fulton, and the Luddites.

During the Board of Trustees meeting on that very weekend, Collyer presented a telegram from Humphreyville suggesting that the board should annul the parole of Sale and Fariña, suspend them, and thereby prevent Sale, a senior, from graduating. The trustees declined, voting 18–7 to uphold the decision of the Men's Judiciary Board. The trustees also voted, however, "that John Kirkpatrick Sale be not admitted for further study in any division of the University without approval of this committee." Meanwhile, graduating Hotel school students gave Malott a two-layer marble cake with the note, "Whenever you receive eggs from students in the future, they will be in this form."

Malott remained ambivalent in the wake of the riots. Sobered by the intensity of student anger, he seemed content to turn over student issues to Summerskill and the newly created Student Advisory Committee. He would accept dramatic policy innovations brought by Summerskill that fall. But a part of him resented the catastrophic ending of his morals war. "My attempts to bring the University within a framework of decent standards is primarily the cause of their rebellion," he insisted. Three days later, however, he wrote to the president of Ohio University that the mob was "not vicious or malicious" but simply "trying to make a point—which I don't think was valid, to be sure, that they were getting too many rules and regulations inhibiting their social activities."

Malott was particularly hurt by a trustee revolt over the affair, led by Arthur Dean 1919, JD '23, and Maxwell Upson 1899. In the midst of the May crisis, Dean had urged privately “that the President has to be relieved of his central, untenable position in the handling of these social disciplinary cases.” Upson went even further, becoming the ringleader of a veritable coup, unsuccessful to be sure, but the nature of which he ultimately shared with the president in an unusually candid letter. He had, he wrote, been “under great pressure from many of my co-trustees, the alumni and professors” to do something about “the marked and severe criticism of some of your methods, during the past three or four years.” Upson assured Malott that he had defended him in the past, “always hoping and expecting a betterment of the situation.” But the events of the spring “reached a degree of seriousness that caused me to feel it was my duty to take steps to rectify the situation,” in which the “reputation of Cornell was being seriously menaced.” One possibility involved “putting you in as Chancellor and finding an understudy who would have charge of relationships with the faculty, the students, and the alumni. The areas of most serious discord.” Happily, Upson wrote, with the installation of Summerskill, and the realization “that you were leaving him completely alone, permitting him to handle the whole matter,” such an intervention proved unnecessary. Reassured, Upson “deeply regretted succumbing to the trustee pressure” and felt that there was no longer any justification for board interference, since it was evident that “[you had decided to] delegate responsibilities and . . . discarded your offensive operational methods.” He concluded with “a sincere hope my confidence is going to be justified.”

Malott replied with an unapologetic defense of his morals crusade. He knew little about “the charges which you and apparently others whose names are unknown to me have made”—and was astonished that “some of you have become so frightened about my ability and fitness.” Malott assumed the trustees shared his determination “to cut down on the drinking, licentiousness, and wanton sexual misbehavior—the extent of which I do not believe you realize and which was out of hand when I came in, and if you think this can be done without some upheaval, you are in my opinion expecting the impossible.” He had ended the traditional faculty role in supervising student conduct, the president noted, because “the faculty here has long had a wide reputation for an almost libertine sense of freedom; I am frequently kidded about it by other university presidents.” Reminding Upson of the many “letters of backing from alumni and parents over my stand, and Cornell’s objectives, at the time of the deplorable demonstrations,” Malott expressed regret that “I displease those whom I look to for wise council [*sic*].”

The headline in the *Daily Sun* greeting second-semester students in January 1959 was BIG CHANGE . . . FALL 1958: A NEW ERA OPENS. The hero was John Summerskill, “who, like David, is out to slay Goliath. What he seeks to destroy is the atmosphere of distrust between students, administration, and faculty which has characterized relations among these groups for the past few years.” If the students, faculty, and administration supported this David while “he stoned the creature of their own making to death, it would be the happiest thing to have happened at Cornell in years.”

Summerskill restored the faculty, which had been alienated by the 1955 trustees action, to the process of making policy in

extracurricular affairs. In the miracle fall of 1958, the deans of the seven undergraduate colleges produced a fifteen-page report on student activities and conduct. They urged that jurisdiction over student activities and conduct be put back in the hands of committees composed of elected faculty and student representatives, concluding that “the University cannot undertake to act *in loco parentis*, if this means maintaining concern for and supervision over all aspects of the student’s life—social, moral, and religious as well as intellectual. The University should not attempt to spell out rules, regulations, and codes governing student behavior beyond the bare minimum necessary in any society.”

In a rare display of unanimity, the faculty accepted the deans’ recommendations, which had already been endorsed by various student groups. At the end of their meeting on December 17, 1958, faculty members broke into loud applause to commend the report, which brought back a supervisory faculty committee over student conduct, appointed by and reporting to the faculty, but giving students substantial control over their own affairs. The restored Faculty Committee delegated actual power over student affairs to a central student government body with responsibility

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for writing actual codes to govern student conduct. In the *Daily Sun*’s coverage of the faculty vote, passing reference was made to the effect that “President Deane W. Malott has already announced his support of the measures.” According to the *Sun*,

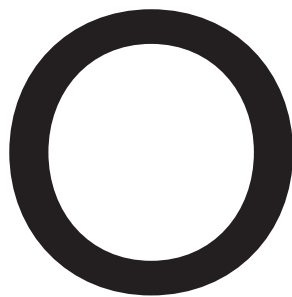
Eight months have seen a virtual miracle. Salvaging the wreckage of an outmoded and disastrous policy, John Summerskill—and it does not seem unfair to give so much credit to one man—has led the Cornell Administration forward to the point where it is on the verge of becoming one of the most progressive in the country. . . . And it cannot be doubted that it was the demonstrations which signified the end of the old era and the beginning of the revolution.

The Cornell “miracle” fall of 1958 was the beginning of the end of the University *in loco parentis*. Dwarfed in subsequent accounts of the Cornell story by the events of the spring of 1969, and its relationship to national racial issues on college campuses, the “apartment riot” of 1958 deserves to be accorded its true historical significance. From East Hill a wave of student anger at being told when, where, and how they could personally interact with other students would sweep through American universities and lead to the end of parietal hours, curfews, and most university restrictions on social conduct. It would be an important part of the general student unrest of the Sixties over other aspects and attitudes of American life that students also repudiated as what they considered the misguided follies produced by the insensitivity and arrogance of their parents and their universities. ■

Sound Bites

By Beth Saulnier

With a new book and hefty portions of user-friendly research, *Mindless Eating* guru Brian Wansink offers practical tips for stress-free slimming



ffer most kids the choice between apple slices or French fries, and odds are they'll go for the greasy goodness. But what if you first ask them to ponder a philosophical question: Which would Batman choose?

To fuel his crime-fighting adventures around Gotham City, many kids allow, the Caped Crusader would take the healthier option. Could contemplating that fact inspire them to do the same?

Marketing professor Brian Wansink showed as much a couple of years ago, with a small study published in *Pediatric Obesity*. He and his colleagues worked with twenty-two campers aged six to twelve over the course of a month, exploring how their choices of a fast-food side dish changed after considering what their role models, such as superheroes, would eat. And indeed, the researchers found that invoking Batman and his compadres quadrupled the number of kids who went for the apples—a switch that cut nearly 200 calories out of each meal.

If your family eats fast food once a week, Wansink's lab calculated, getting your kids to eschew the fries could keep each of them from gaining three pounds a year—no small achievement in the midst of a childhood obesity epidemic. And even

Play with your food: Marketing professor Brian Wansink in the lunchroom at an Ithaca-area elementary school



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GILBERTO TADDAY

Through the looking glass: A one-way mirror in the Food and Brand Lab offers a view of a testing room complete with high-end kitchen.

better: to get the little ones on board, you don't have to lecture them on good nutrition. Just leave it to Batman.

That's the study's lesson, the moral to its story. And with Wansink's work, there's always a lesson. The mantra in his Food and Brand Lab is to create "news you can use"—practical strategies to promote healthier eating. "We will never begin to publish anything unless there is news you can use that can make someone's life better," says Wansink. "We're all about easy changes you can make. It's always focused on a single takeaway. If we can't find a takeaway, we won't even promote it. We might publish it in a journal, but we don't want somebody saying"—his voice rises to a high, absurdist warble—"Well, there's *kind* of a relationship between talking to your kids about their weight and how much they weigh, but we're not even sure what it is.' We're not going to do that, because then we lose our reputation for having solutions."

On a chilly afternoon last semester, Wansink and two postdocs are discussing that very subject: the potential connection between how much a young girl's parents talk to her about her weight and how much she weighs later in life. They've collected data and surveys from women aged twenty to thirty-five, asking them to recall the extent to which their parents were fixated on their weight—be it too high or too low—and their eating habits. "We're trying to figure out the relationships, partly so we can make suggestions to people as to how to approach talking to their daughters," Wansink explains. "We've got journals inter-

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ested in this paper, but our takeaway isn't so punchy and impressive that we even like it. They say it's enough of a contribution that they may want to publish it, but it's not up to our standard of really having the impact we want. So now we're taking it in some weird directions and seeing if we can uncover something."

Wansink and his students are meeting in a lab space that's part conference room, part dream kitchen. There's the usual long table, chairs, and flat-screen TV—but at the far end of the room are cherry cabinets, a granite countertop, sink, stainless-steel refrigerator, and high-end stove. Plus, there's another unorthodox element: a pair of one-way mirrors. The room serves as a testing and observation space for the lab's many studies on food choices—colorful, often unorthodox experiments that have made Wansink a media darling. "Brian is a really strong marketer of the science that he completes," says former postdoc

Lizzy Pope. "One of the problems we have as researchers is that we do great studies and they just kind of die in the scientific journals because most people can't access them or even understand them. Brian is published in well-respected, peer-reviewed journals, but he's really good at translating his results into practical tips that you can actually use, and getting that information out to the general public."

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ansink has been featured in the *New York Times*, *USA Today*, the *Atlantic*, ABC News, NPR, "Good Morning America," CNN—just about every media outlet you can think of, and many that you can't. (A Google

News search on him brings up, among more than 200 other results, a mention of his work in a column on emotional eating from the *Wallowa County Chieftain* of Enterprise, Oregon.) Arguably, he's the most widely known, media-savvy Cornell professor since Carl Sagan. "I spent a year freelancing, and it gave me a real appreciation of all the people who say no to you," admits Wansink, who holds a master's in journalism and mass communication from Drake University as well as a PhD

Desktop Dining

An excerpt from *Slim by Design* ponders the perils of workplace cuisine

By Brian Wansink

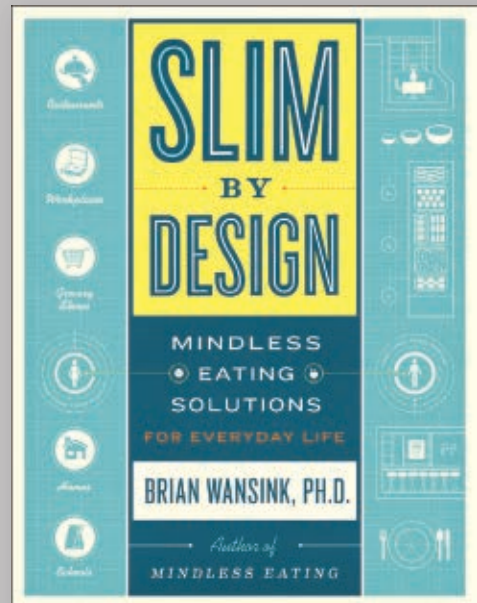
Lots of us squirrel away food in our desks. If there's ever an emergency need to hibernate in our office for the winter, we want to be prepared. Just for fun, we conducted a snack-food desk audit of 122 office workers to see how well stocked the average desk is. People would pull out granola bars, gum, a half-full container of Tic Tacs, ketchup packets, and errant M&Ms mingled in with the paper clips. The average office worker had 476 calories' worth of food in their desk within arm's reach. One person had more than 3,000 calories—bags of Cheetos, Oh Henry! candy bars, wasabi packets, an opened granola bar in a zip-top bag, sugar-free Certs, and five cans of pop-top tuna fish. Three thousand calories and sugar-free Certs? Perhaps for the tuna fish. Another desk had packets of six-year-old Northwest Airlines peanuts, two warm beers, and a piece of birthday cake. Nothing gets you over a late-morning carbo craving like stale birthday cake and a warm beer.

But how harmful can eating a few calories at your desk really be? One thing we know is that people who had candy in or on their desk reported weighing 15.4 pounds more than those who didn't. A forty-five-minute lunchtime workout can be undone in three minutes by an Oh Henry! bar and vintage collectible airline peanuts.

Yet while most people snack at their desk, there are others who eat their whole lunch there. We usually tell ourselves that we work through our lunches because we're overwhelmed with work, we need to catch up on e-mail, or because we want that gold star for being seen as a dedicated worker bee.

Really—do we honestly think we're decreasing our work stress or improving company efficiency by working during lunch? Probably not. Really—do we honestly think we're impressing our boss or our coworkers with our worker-bee "I'm skipping lunch" efforts? Probably not. Many of us are just too lazy to ask someone else to go to lunch. So what we do is grind away and feel a tad either martyr-like or resentful. We don't realize it, but we don't leave our desk because we don't think there's anything better to do.

A nice solution would be if our company offered us something more interesting to do during lunch than update our Facebook page and watch YouTube videos of skateboarding dogs. Companies could offer a brown-bag presentation series, a Pilates class, a made-over break room that doesn't look like an air-raid shelter from the Cold War, or even a lunchroom that offers foods in colors other than white and brown. These would be the first steps in a new kind of corporate wellness program: one that gets us to move a little more and eat a little better without really trying. One that's focused on the majority of us, who are already in pretty decent shape.



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in consumer behavior from Stanford. "I told myself, 'I will never say no to the smallest newspaper or the most inexperienced reporter.' Even student journalists get five minutes."

Wansink's offbeat experiments—many of which he detailed in his first book, *Mindless Eating* (2006)—are catnip to readers and reporters. There's the now-infamous bottomless soup bowl caper, in which he demonstrated the awesome power of the "clean plate" phenomenon. His lab rigged bowls to keep refilling with tomato soup as the subjects ate—leading them to put away 73 percent more than controls eating from regular vessels. And what's more—as the article's abstract in the journal *Obesity Research* noted—the diners "did not believe they had consumed more, nor did they perceive themselves as more satiated than those eating from normal bowls." Ouch.

Then there was the study that was published under the title "Bad Popcorn in Big Buckets." For that one, Wansink and his grad students surprised moviegoers with free popcorn, either in medium or large containers. The catch: it was five days old and had the texture of Styrofoam. But his unsuspecting subjects munched the stale snacks anyway, even though a lot of them had just eaten lunch—and they put away even more if it came out of a giant tub. "Did people eat because they liked the popcorn?" Wansink muses in *Mindless Eating*. "No. Did they eat because they were hungry? No. They ate because of all the cues around them—not only the size of the popcorn bucket, but also other factors . . . such as the distracting movie, the sounds of people eating popcorn around them, and the eating scripts we take to movie theaters with us. All of these were cues that signaled it was okay to keep on eating and eating."

Wansink cheerfully admits that his academic path has been a bit tortuous, if not torturous. He traces his research interests to growing up in Iowa, in a home where money was sometimes tight; his mom kept an extensive vegetable garden to help feed the family and supplement their income, and took extension courses to learn canning and preserving techniques. "I grew up selling vegetables door to door," he recalls. "And some places I'd stop, they'd buy everything in my wagon—and at the very next house, identical in every regard, they'd look at me like I had kryptonite." The conventional wisdom was that healthy eating was a matter of education and income—but Wansink sensed there was something more complex at play. Years later, as a grad student, he wanted to do research on why some people eat their vegetables and some don't. It didn't go over well with his advisers. "They said, 'This is *ridiculous*,'" he mimics with a chuckle. "'You're not going to study that stuff. You're going to study something theoretical.'" He eventually landed

his dream job on the marketing faculty at Dartmouth's Tuck School of Business—but his career hit a speed bump when he was denied tenure in the mid-Nineties. (Again, his area of interest got little love from the powers that be; as he recalls it, the takeaway was, "Nobody's interested in food.") He was teaching at Penn's Wharton School when he was offered tenure at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; he notes with a wry laugh that when he asked Wharton to make a counteroffer, they essentially said: best of luck to you.

He came to Cornell in 2005; its practical, land-grant ethos, he says, is a perfect fit. "My work is so weirdly fringy," Wansink admits. "Most people who are superstars in their field—whether they're in consumer behavior, psychology, behavioral economics, or nutrition—want to stay in the dead center of it. They don't want to work with a strange, fringy thing that's too overlapping."

Blond, blue-eyed, and very fair, Wansink looks like he could be Conan O'Brien's long-lost brother—and he's got some of the TV host's manic energy, gift of gab, and comedic flair. When he talks about using corporate-style tactics to get kids to eat better in school lunchrooms, for instance, he channels a pitchfork-wielding villager from a monster movie. "A lot of people will say, 'There shouldn't be any branding or marketing in schools, because'—again, his voice rises to a comic warble—"it's evil! Evil, I tell you!" He goes on to add: "But we did this study that said, 'Who really benefits most from branded items in schools?' It's not cookies and candy, because everybody wants those anyway. If you put Elmo on something, it's going to have a much bigger impact on carrots. In fact, it triples how many carrots kids buy."

In *Mindless Eating*, Wansink detailed myriad strategies for consuming fewer calories without thinking about it. (Another of his mantras: "It's easier to change your eating environment than to change your mind.") As he notes, every day we make more than 200 eating decisions. Since constant virtue is both exhausting and unrealistic, the best strategy is to set yourself up to make the right choices. Among his many tips: switch to smaller dinner plates, since they make it seem like you're getting a bigger portion; leave serving dishes on the counter rather than the table, so you have to make a conscious effort to get more food; never eat straight out of a container, like a bag of chips; and serve caloric beverages in tall, skinny glasses, since his research has shown that even professional bartenders pour too much into short, wide ones. "Life is so hard already," observes Pope, the former post-doc. "When we're asking people to make hard eating choices, it's almost like they don't have enough willpower left over from all the decisions they have to make in every other area of their lives." With *Mindless Eating*-style tactics, she says, "people think, OK, I can do that, because it's not going to test me every day."

In his new book—*Slim by Design*, which comes out in late September—Wansink expands the concepts to encompass what he calls one's "food radius." More than 80 percent of what you and your family eat, he writes, is dictated by five main venues: your home, your workplace, your favorite grocery store, your go-to restaurants, and your children's schools. The book describes, for example, the Food and Brand Lab's work on improving eating habits in school lunchrooms via relatively minor changes. Want to get kids to take more fresh fruit? Put it in an attractive, well-lit bowl in at least two locations, one of which is near the cash register. To encourage them to eat their veggies? Rebrand them as "X-ray Vision Carrots" or "Superman Salad." To give students a sense of pride and ownership in their lunchroom? Put up banners naming it after the school mascot (i.e., the "Bobcat Café"). To promote white milk over chocolate? Rather than an outright ban—which can make kids feel alien-



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On the tray: In the wake of new USDA regulations, school lunches have become a focus of Wansink's work.

ated and deprived—put the white out front and move the chocolate to a more inconvenient location, so it's up to them to decide whether to bother getting it. "Brian calls them 'low-cost, no-cost' changes," says Alison Nathanson '14, a former applied economics and management major who served as a TA for Wansink's Food and Brand Lab Workshop course, which gets roughly five times as many applicants as there are spots. "They help the students eat healthier without even knowing that they're doing it."

Nathanson, who grew up outside New York City, got involved with the lab the spring of her freshman year and went on to TA for four semesters; after graduation, she landed a marketing internship at a tech company. Pope, who recently joined the faculty at the University of Vermont after a year in Wansink's lab, praises him for making mentoring a priority even amid his packed schedule. "Brian really cares about the people who work for him—he really wants them to be successful," she says. "With someone like him, who's a superstar in his field, it's hard to know what you're going to get; sometimes you meet these big scientists and, frankly, they're not that nice. But Brian is incredibly caring." And she points out that working in a lab with so much going on—the constant media requests, the many studies, the varied research topics—was its own learning experience. "This is a really high-powered lab, and Brian runs at quite a high frequency," Pope says. "For me, just watching that has been really informative—being exposed to all these different projects and this 'go-go-go' mentality of, 'Where's the next place we're going to make an impact?'"

In the late Aughts, Wansink took a two-year leave from Cor-

nell to lead the USDA's Center for Nutrition Policy and Promotion, which unveiled new federal dietary guidelines in 2010; the following year, based on that work, the agency released an overhauled version of the "food pyramid" dubbed MyPlate. School lunches have become a major lab focus, as Wansink has helped the USDA assess the impact of the new federal regulations released in 2012. He and behavioral economics professor David Just created the Smarter Lunchrooms Movement, which offers advice on best practices—like the well-positioned fruit bowl, or crafting restaurant-style names (say, "Grandma's Roasted Chicken") for healthy entrees. Former postdoc Drew Hanks, who recently took a job at Ohio State University after three years in the lab, worked on an ongoing project to assess waste in the wake of a mandate that every lunchroom tray have a fruit or vegetable, whether the student wants it or not. "The lab is very open to new ideas—that's what's so exciting about it," Hanks says. "It has high expectations as far as publishing is concerned, but there's a lot of support. There is always a new project to work on, always new ideas to kick around and discuss."

And the investigations aren't just conducted by grad students and postdocs; Wansink has long involved undergrads in research, which has been a University priority in recent years. As a sophomore, Nathanson got to spend a day single-handedly revamping the lunchroom at an Ithaca elementary school, making changes and reporting the results. "You're learning how to put yourself in the consumer's point of view, whether it's for profit or not," notes Nathanson. "Brian's not trying to sell anything—he's trying to get people to eat healthier—but you have to think the same way." 

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Cornell Perspectives, Through the Generations

The first in a two-part series

Cornell's sesquicentennial celebration is getting under way, and the next set of Frank H. T. Rhodes Award winners will be honored at Homecoming in October. So we thought it was the perfect time to ask past recipients—especially those who graduated at least fifty years ago—to share memories of their days on the Hill. We also wanted to contrast their perspectives with those of current students, so we asked leaders from the Class of 2015 to answer similar questions. Their responses demonstrate that while much has changed, in many ways Cornell remains the same.

The Rhodes Award winners interviewed are Eleanor Applewhaite '59, Ruth Zimmerman Bleyler '62, Esther Schiff Bondareff '37 (who, at ninety-nine, is still an active Cornell volunteer), Nancy Taylor Butler '64, William Eaton '61, Penny Skitol Haitkin '65, Muriel "Micki" Bertenthal Kuhs '61, and Richard Lynham '63, BME '65.

From the Class of '15, the respondents were Atticus DeProspo (president, Quill & Dagger Senior Honor Society and men's varsity soccer player), Rachel Gerber (class convocation chair and co-chair of the Orientation Steering Committee), Lipi Gupta (co-president, Hindu Student Council), Courtney Koelbel (Cornell University Sustainable Design project director), Karen Li (organizer, Cornell Organization for Labor Action), Eric Pesner (president, Cornell Democrats), Casey Phlegar (cross-country captain and head Reunion clerk), Thaddeus Talbot (president emeritus, Students Working Ambitiously to Graduate), and



Rite of spring: A campus Spring Day celebration

Haley Velasco (editor-in-chief, *Cornell Daily Sun*).

Could you name a favorite professor or course?

Haitkin: My first class with Urie Bronfenbrenner '38 still inspires me. I can vividly remember him standing at the blackboard drawing diagrams. He could easily explain so much material so clearly and relevantly, and deliver such an exciting lecture. It was truly an "aha" moment: this is what Cornell is about! (All those hours in Mann Library with reserved reading were not so exciting.)

Eaton: Ernest Bangs, because he talked

me into food facilities engineering in the Hotel school. I ended up taking six semesters with him and went on to a career in that field and to building the world's largest firm practicing that discipline.

Lynham: Robert Plane, who taught first-year chemistry and later co-founded Plane Wineries on the west shore of Cayuga Lake. He made chemistry entertaining, i.e., "Here are the reasons why you develop a hangover after too many Purple Passions."

Kuhs: Vladimir Nabokov might well have become a favorite, but I never did get to study with him. After I took Russian
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Richard Lynham '63, BME '65

language for a year, six mornings a week at 8 a.m., so I could take Nabokov's famous Russian literature course, he took a sabbatical; enjoying the success of *Lolita*, he never returned to teach at Cornell.

Applewhaite: I had two: Mark Roeloffs, whose Government 101 class made me change my major; and Keith Falkner, who taught voice. Vocal performance, both on and off campus, was a saving grace for me as the only African American in the class after sophomore year.



Esther Schiff Bondareff '37 in her student days

Bondareff:

George Embody 1910, an entomology professor who would take us out in his boat. I remember holding trout and milking them. I also remember our biology professor, who wanted to shock us by cutting up a mouse—and an

apple at the same time. It didn't work on me.

From the students:

Velasco: My favorite course was with ILR professor Lisa Dragoni who was able to make learning about human resources and developing training programs fun and exciting.

Phlegar: Human Bonding, taught by Cindy Hazan. She was so insightful, sweet, and passionate about the course. You could tell how knowledgeable she is, and she delivered the material in a blunt way that truly resonated with our age group.

Gerber: Biometry 4030: Linear Models with Matrices. This might seem like an odd choice—but what made this class so exciting was that I could apply the material to my work outside of the course.

DeProspo: Beth Livingston, who teaches Human Resource Management in ILR. Her class taught me how I could apply concepts and strategies to real-world scenarios that provided the best incentives to motivate workers to be as productive as possible in the workplace and ensure their overall satisfaction and enjoyment with their work. Her commitment to her students, especially me, extends beyond the classroom. She also serves as the adviser to Cornell Athlete Ally, an

organization we started last year to make the athletic community a more inclusive environment for LGBT individuals.

Talbot: Michael Gold is my favorite professor for two reasons: his passion for student learning and his classic sense of fashion. Gold is the only professor I know to create a "meta-quiz." He once tested our memory of a plagiarism quiz we took for homework to guarantee that we paid attention to the examples used. I also remember walking into his labor law class for the first time as a pre-freshman. He wore a bowtie, suspenders, and pointed shoes. Since then I have earnestly tried to out-dress him, to no avail.

What's your favorite building or place to go on campus?

Haitkin: Until second semester freshman year, I was too nervous to give up any available study time (curfew!) at Mann



LISA BANLAKI FRANK

Room with a view: The Physical Sciences Building

Library to venture out for coffee. In January 1962, I discovered the Straight. It was the true heart and soul of campus, and I spent (misspent?) an enormous amount of time in the Ivy Room and on the Straight Terrace.

Butler: Carpenter Library was where I got serious studying done. The place for coffee breaks: the Ivy Room, furnished with picnic tables and the jukebox playing the likes of "Runaway" and "Stranger on the Shore."

Eaton: I ended up loving the Statler, most because I practically lived there, working three or four jobs through my last three years.

Bleyler: I often walked around Beebe Lake, by myself or with a good friend. It was a time to put studies behind, stretch my mind a bit, and solve the deeper issues of life. I skated on the lake in the winter and swam in the summer—diving near the bridge and swimming under the bridge and through the gorge.

Lynham: The Ivy Room in Willard Straight. I would have gone there more often for the ten o'clock coffee breaks, but the engineering curriculum was so loaded it was not possible to do the sort of "hanging out" that was such a large part of the non-engineer undergraduate experience.

Kuhs: This probably defines geek-dom, but I liked being in the main library (old and new buildings), and even got a job working there so I could have access to the stacks, a privilege not given to undergraduates back then. Although Olin was criticized for looking like a giant IBM punch card, the view from inside looking out at the Arts Quad was great.

Applewhaite: The Music Room of the Straight, where I could study and was introduced to much of the orchestral repertoire.

From the students:

Gerber: The Physical Sciences Building. Something about sitting at the tables by what was once the exterior wall of Baker Hall always reminds me about the scope of possibilities at Cornell—the juxtaposition of the traditional old building and the forward-thinking modern space.

Talbot: Helen Newman basketball gym is where I spend most Friday nights. After a week of hard work, it's the best time to burn off stress, see friends, and hopefully win a few games. I'm there so often that some people refer to me as the captain of the Helen Newman basketball team.

Pesner: Lynah Rink. I am a big fan of hockey, and I love the Cornell spirit that comes out during games.

Koelbel: There are a lot of places on campus that I love, but the one I keep coming back to is JAM [the Just About Music program house], my first home, and its performance space. I lived/RA-ed there for the last three years. I loved the coffeehouses/open mic nights and concerts, and the atmosphere in the building in general.

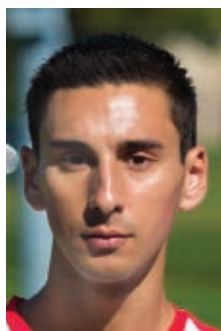


Courtney Koelbel '15

Class of '15: If you could go back in time to a Cornell that existed fifty

to seventy-five years ago, what would you like to experience?

Phlegar: A hockey game on Beebe Lake. I'm an avid hockey fan now, but I bet the games outside were truly something to watch.



Atticus DeProspero '15

DeProspero: What Cornell was like right after the Great Depression and World War II. As an ILR student, I would be fascinated to witness the industrial and labor conditions being im-

plemented during this time to help improve the lives of U.S. citizens.

Talbot: I would travel back to the first few Slope Days, which was then called "Spring Day."

Li: Student involvement in the civil rights movement. Fifty years ago, the Civil Rights Act was passed. The fight for civil

to 1950. I would have loved to take a class from him.

Rhodes Award winners: Is there something that existed at Cornell when you were there that you wish current students could experience?

Haitkin: Although I certainly never supported curfews or all the restrictions placed on coeds, the fact that we were all "locked up" together, shared countless tuna subs from Louie's, and shared one corridor phone, created an immediate affinity and Cornell identity. Many programs have been initiated to offer this same secure community, those at the Carol Tatkon Center being among the most successful. I'm not sure any of these offer the same immediacy of this important first bonding.

Butler: Independence from parents.

Eaton: I think that the students were far closer to each other. They actually talked because they could not text. Social media has its place, but real conversation in the Straight was wonderful.

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Yes she can: A plumbing lesson in the College of Home Economics, now Human Ecology

Bleyler: As the Class of '62, we were at the tail end of "gracious living" for Cornell women, where dinners in the dorm were all together, with silver utensils, and served by waitresses (I was one of those). At the end of the meal we sang the "Evening Song" and perhaps the "Alma Mater." As waitresses, we learned proper serving and clearing practices and got to polish silver on Saturdays.

Bondareff: That's easy: a course on household engineering that was offered in CALS. As I remember, it was all women, and I'm sure the single women of today could use it. I learned about plumbing and electricity, how to change a tire—things people today could really use. It didn't scare me at all to change a fuse or prime a pump. I still use what I learned. Last night I had a problem with the pump in the toilet; I just reached in and attached it; no problem.

Responses have been edited for length and clarity.

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Winter wonderland: A hockey game on Beebe Lake, circa 1930

rights, workers' rights, women's rights, and so much more continues today. I think college activism and students were critical in that push, just as they are now.

Pesner: The events of the Sixties on campus. It was a time of such great social change, and it would have been exciting to have been a part of it. Change seems to happen much more slowly today than it did then.

Gupta: There was amazing research happening in the physics department at that time. I would have loved to be around for the genesis of the Cornell accelerator physics program (though that was more like forty or fifty years ago). Also, Richard Feynman was at Cornell teaching theoretical physics from 1945

Our Thanks to Jim

With this issue of *Cornell Alumni Magazine*, we say goodbye to editor and publisher Jim Roberts '71. After fourteen years of service and leadership, Jim is retiring.

As the owner of this publication, we take great pride in how Jim has written about Cornell, voicing it from the alumni perspective. This magazine has become more than just something Cornellians proudly place on their coffee tables; it's something alumni discuss. Many a time we hear, "Hey, did you see that article in the *Alumni Magazine*?" It's a testament to Jim, and the staff he surrounded himself with, that this publication is talked about and cherished by its readers.

On behalf of all alumni, we'd like to thank Jim and wish him the best of luck in his retirement. Of course, as an alumnus, we know we'll be hearing from him, seeing him at alumni events, and perhaps seeing his name in a letter to the new editor.

— The Cornell Alumni Association Board



CRC In 1906, Britannia ruled not only the waves, but one-fifth of the whole planet, as shown on maps that identified Brit lands in red. Football authorities waived the rule against forward passes as Teddy Roosevelt strove to make the game less violent. The Victrola, animated cartoons, and Europe's first airplane appeared. It was said that a new radio could receive signals from almost a mile away. Pop Warner's Big Red (newly so-named by **Romeyn Berry 1904**) outscored all opponents, 237-37 in an 8-1-2 year, the ties being 0-0 struggles with Colgate and Penn. It went into the last game 1 and 12, all-time, vs. the Quakers. And a dozen or so young men founded the Continuous Reunion Club (CRC) for those who chose to reunite every year and not wait five years between.

Not many Ithaca days in June are as rare as CRC's precipitation-free 108th Reunion of 2014. Reunioners in CRC HQ at (Brud) Holland Int'l Living Center Low Rise 8 felt the need for just one fan for one dorm room. As always, Mater whipped up a tempting platter of attractions, from Johnson Museum of Art to dairy processing plant tours to a presentation of "The Puzzling Life of the Universe" to a Kroch Library exhibit tour, "Speaking of Sex."

The Olin Lecture presented Profs. **Glenn Altschuler, PhD '76**, and Isaac Kramnick's "The Way We Were—and Are: Cornell Professors and Students, 1940-Present," who wowed Bailey Hall, and President David J. Skorton did likewise with his wide-ranging State of the University Address. Ithaca mayor **Svante Myrick '09**, maintaining that he had donated "dozens of dollars" to Mater, and speaking highly of the Smithsonian, won a bunch of new supporters with wit and wisdom at the morning Bailey session in a captivating presidential introduction. Skorton noted the presence of the continuous reunion group. He covered the field from Cornell history, through a thorough report on what's going on, to the Sesquicentennial and beyond. He told those assembled that "the best thing you can do for us is criticize," and added that he would continue to welcome such e-mails.

To mention Cornell Tech, the state of Greek Life, a ghost tour, estate planning, wine, cheese, the craft beer tradition, birding, math, dueling pianos, revolutionary women, genealogy—in fact, just about any study—would leave the surface, as they say, only mildly nicked. And don't forget the Arts Quad tents, which once again did a booming business.

Reunion Friday lunch at the Statler ballroom is a main CRC event. It unites alums and coaches. It has featured the football coach since at least the 1950-ish Lefty James era. This year, coach **Dave Archer '05**, noting the graduation of record-shattering QB **Jeff Mathews '14**, predicted that "we'll try running" this year. Coach Dayna Smith gracefully accepted a (modest) check for her women's basketball team. Athletic Director Andy Noel saluted the loyalty of **Howie Borkan '81**, **Buck Briggs '76**, **Heather Nichols '80**, BS HE '82, and Carolyn Sampson as "the greatest of Cornell fans." He shared the tale of how his hair grew red. He had said that if the men's track and field team won the Heptagonal this year, he would paint his hair red. Sure enough,

they did. And sure enough, THEY did—paint it for him. You may have seen the Facebook photos of the process and result—a portrait of a truly good sport.

Once again, Cayuga's Waiters of the Fifties sang for CRC at the lunch. (See Class of 1953 notes.) Campus favorites in the early Fifties, they were an (approximately) triple a cappella quartet who sang in the Whiffenpoof genre, only better, of course. With a few hours' practice one weekend a year these days, they bring back the sound of musical nostalgia. Think "Lida Rose," or "Mood Indigo." There are novelty songs like "Good Night Little Girl, Good Night" ("I hope you get home all right . . . I thought I could win you with all that gin in you"). A suitable serenade for Coach Smith, they thought. **Gerry Grady '53** gave a financial report. ("We're fluid. The money flows in and out.") He called for a silent moment in memory of **Lou Conti '41**, **Jim Kraker '42**, **S. Miller Harris '43**, **Stoddard Knowles '45**, B Chem E '47, MBA '49, **Silvio Volpe '49**, **Bill Field '51**, MBA '53, **Douglas Noden '53**, **Chris Schmid '56**, and **John Meakem '59**, MBA '61, esteemed CRC members.

Most of the Waiters stayed at the CRC dorm and helped keep the late night conversation compelling.

Catcher **Pete Plamondon '54**, **Harry Merker '51**, **Bob Miller '44**, BA '47, **Art '44** and **Dottie Kay Kesten '44** and their granddaughter, former CRC clerk **Lauren Coakley Vincent '04**, Gerry and Sue Grady, **Steve Garcia '76**, **Ken Hershey '54**, and Jeanne Thoren represented CRC at the Thoren Alumni Classic Baseball Game. The late Ted was an honorary CRC member since the 1950s, and, in recent years, the senior member in charge of keeping things loose at the Statler lunch. Plamondon made an eye-popping backhand tag of a runner at the plate.

Saturday dinner at the Country Club of Ithaca featured fine dining. There were enough fancy phones on hand to catch the running of the Belmont Stakes. No Triple Crown again this year.

An overflowing crowd lifted their voices in the Sesquicentennial chant, "ONE FIVE OH, ONE FIVE OH" as it was introduced at Cornelliana Night Saturday in a bulging Bailey Hall. You'll be hearing more of it throughout the coming year. They learned that Reunion 2014 drew the second most returning alums and others ever—6,474 (4,714 Cornellians). An Alumni Glee Club sang songs we loved so well. Assistant VP for Alumni Affairs **Jim Mazza '88** told the Waiters, "You've never sounded better," after their rendition of "Halls of Ivy." CRC's own **Jay Spiegel '74** soloed "Alumni Song" ("I am thinking tonight of my old college town . . .").

We learned Sunday morning that **Dick Lynham '63**, BME '65, had finished third in the age 70-79 5K, just a blink behind the runner-up in that category. And that your correspondent had been chosen for the Frank H.T. Rhodes Exemplary Alumni Service Award.

We can't really give them all the credit for the blue skies, but Jim Mazza, **Margaret Gallo '81**, **Lisa Bushlow '91**, **Cathy L. Hogan '70**, BS HE '00, and Laura Sitzman, all of Alumni Affairs, CRC's **Connie Santagato Hosterman '57**, **Dot Preisner Valachovic '71**, and clerks **Josh Grider '14**, **Dale Kinney '14**, and **Brooke Wilson '16** played huge

roles in putting together another reunion that makes people come back year after year after year to CRC. ☒ **Jim Hanchett '53**, 300 1st Ave., #8B, New York, NY 10009; e-mail, jch46@cornell.edu.

39 Members of the Class of 1939 made the pages of both the *Cornell Chronicle* and *Cornell Alumni Magazine* in June and July, as part of their coverage of Reunion 2014. **Austin Kiplinger**, **Dorothy Sennett**, **Dawn Rochow-Balden Seymour**, **James White**, PhD '44, and **Alexander Yaxis** all returned to Ithaca for their 75th Reunion, helping to break the all-time record for total alumni attendance at a reunion. Former class correspondent **Ruth Gold Goodman**, MA '41, a frequent user of the Internet video conferencing tools Skype and FaceTime to visit remotely with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren, was also able to join the class from her home in New Jersey—via Google Chat! She had hoped to attend in person, but, as the *Chronicle* reported, "by the time she decided she was unable to attend, her daughter **Judith Goodman Mecklenburger '71** had suggested that the class hold a 'virtual reunion.'" Said Ruth: "She was going to make sure we were a part of it."

It had also been planned that Ruth would present the Class of 2009 with its first Reunion banner as part of Thursday evening's "Spirit of '31: Passing It Forward" event, begun three years ago at the 80th Reunion of the Class of 1931. In her absence, the banner was presented by Austin Kiplinger, backed up by representatives from the classes of 1944 and 1949, as part of the ceremony connecting the oldest Cornell classes with the youngest.

Headquarters was in the Statler Hotel, where several class events were held. In addition, convenient transportation from the hotel was provided throughout the weekend. It was relatively easy to get to Reunion events on campus, including the Olin Lecture by professors **Glenn Altschuler, PhD '76**, and Isaac Kramnick on Friday afternoon ("The Way We Were—and Are: Cornell Professors and Students, 1940-Present") and President Skorton's State of the University Address on Saturday. Classmates also enjoyed lunch on Friday with the Class of 1944 in '44's Memorial Room in Bartels Hall. And Saturday, at Cornelliana Night, '39 was recognized to thunderous applause and a standing ovation in celebration of its 75th Reunion! Send news to: ☒ **Class of 1939**, c/o *Cornell Alumni Magazine*, 401 East State St., Suite 301, Ithaca, NY 14850. Class Notes Editor e-mail, adr4@cornell.edu.

40 The Class of 1940 has closed its class account, so you will no longer be receiving the regular News and Dues mailings from years past. However, if you'd like to keep up with the activities going on at Cornell and the lives of Cornellians around the world—including in the pages of the Class Notes—it's still possible to subscribe directly to *Cornell Alumni Magazine* for \$22.50 per year. Send a note and a check to the magazine at the address below (Att'n: Alexandra Bond)—that's all it takes.

Clarence Padgham, Claire Herrick Yetter, and **Jean Raynor** Mase are new direct subscribers, and send the following news. Jean says she's still driving, playing bridge, doing puzzles, and going to the theatre and concerts, plus church activities. "I've been blessed with good health and am also happy to stay home and enjoy my ocean view." She has recently seen **Priscilla Coffin** Baxter, who lives in Connecticut—a short drive from Jean's home in Rhode Island. Claire Yetter is still in her home in Englewood, CO, and still playing her flute. She also continues to do a lot of gardening, stays active at church, and belongs to several groups, including the PEO (Philanthropic Educational Opportunities). Her favorite Cornell memories are of Willard Straight Hall. Clarence Padgham (Sun City Center, FL) writes that he is golfing, walking, and reading.

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41 Marjorie Lee Treadwell wrote in early May, one of the classmates who perhaps thought that the '41 column was gone for good. Not so! Keep sending your news, and we will print it here. Marjorie says she doesn't recognize a lot of the names anymore—except for **Arleen Heidgerd** Perry '42—and is amazed to think she graduated 73 years ago and celebrated her 93rd birthday in June. She may have changed loyalties, though. "It's been a great ride, but now I have 15 U. of Michigan degrees in the family, with another pending. But the class column was great!"

"Most important news? Well, I'm still here!" writes **Gretchen Fonda** Gagnon (Cohoes, NY). "Happily, my health seems good, although I've really slowed down. Still active in my church and at home, and still drive my car (please don't tell NYS how old I am!). Life is still wonderful, and I stay in touch with it through my very active family." **Madelon Rufner** Umlauf (Allentown, PA) is retired. "I have three daughters, two granddaughters, and three great-granddaughters . . . and a great-grandson due in May! My husband of a wonderful 62-year marriage passed away five years ago."

It has been a big year for **Henry Heimlich**, MD '43 (Cincinnati, OH). On February 11, 2014, his memoir, *Heimlich's Maneuvers: Seventy Years of Medical Innovation*, was published by Prometheus Books. The book includes his experiences as the drum major of the Big Red Band, a medical student, and a WWII Navy doctor stationed in China, as well as his life-saving discoveries. From the book description at Amazon.com: "The thoracic surgeon is best known for having developed the Heimlich Maneuver, the world's easiest-to-learn and most universally known method to save people from choking to death on food or foreign objects. But many don't know about Dr. Heimlich's other life-saving inventions. He is the inventor of the Heimlich Chest Drain Valve, which saved thousands of lives during the Vietnam War, and the Heimlich MicroTrach, which provides a remarkably efficient way for people to take oxygen." Henry adds, "Those and other lifesaving methods I devised would never have been possible were it not for my basic training at Cornell and at Weill Cornell Medical College."

Have news you'd like to share? Write us any time of year, and we'll include it in the class column. **Class of 1941**, c/o *Cornell Alumni Magazine*, 401 East State St., Suite 301, Ithaca, NY 14850. Class Notes Editor e-mail, adr4@cornell.edu.

42 Liz Schlamm Eddy (New York City) received a thank-you note last spring from **Jeffrey Bennett** '14, a Physics major and the 2013-14 Class of 1942 Memorial Scholarship recipient. Without the class scholarship, he wrote, "I would not have had the opportunity to study at a place as unique and amazing as Cornell. Only through your generosity was my family able to afford my education, and I myself able to learn the things and meet the people that have impacted my life in ways I could not have imagined."

"If any classmates come to Ithaca," writes **Christina Steinman** Foltman, "I'm easy to find." Christina is still in her home and still enjoys playing bridge and volunteering with the Friends of the Library. Retired optometrist **Bertram King** volunteers at a subnormal vision clinic. "I live in a retirement home in Franklin, TN, a suburb of Nashville. I came to be near my son, who is an associate professor at Vanderbilt U."

Robert Wright (Whitewater, WI) is still playing golf (only nine holes) and enjoys reading, watercolor painting, and working out at cardiac rehab. "I enjoy winters in Naples, FL, at the condo—especially last winter—and spend spring and summer at the condo in Wisconsin. I am now being watched over by my stepdaughter, Liz. I do the cooking, Liz the cleaning, and I own the front half of our dog, Katie." Robert would like to hear from **Lynn Timmerman**. **Marge Schminck** Dalenius (Providence, RI) has had some health issues recently, but is still enjoying doing sculpture. She says her sorority (Theta) and all her art courses at Cornell have continued to play a part in her life. **Edward Mead** lives in Cape May Court House, NJ.

Nathalie Schulze Shapiro is happily retired in Ellicott City, MD. "I moved here in 2005. My husband died one year later, but I had a wonderful group of new friends for support." **Margaret Belknap** Smith (monga2042@verion.net) is in Laurel, MD, and belongs to the prayer shawl ministry at her church. "To date I have knitted 457 shawls. I enjoy watching sports on TV and an occasional Orioles home game. Expecting my 15th great-grandchild in August." Thanks for your news! We look forward to more. **Class of 1942**, c/o *Cornell Alumni Magazine*, 401 East State St., Suite 301, Ithaca, NY 14850. Class Notes Editor e-mail, adr4@cornell.edu.

44 "I'm pleased to report," writes **Dotty Kay Kesten**, "that '44 had 20 class members plus family at our 70th Reunion: **Bob Ballard, Henry Baxter, Andy Capi**, MD '46, **Ed Carman, Cal DeGolyer**, BS Ag '43, **Betty Scheidelman** Droz, **Dick Evans, Howie Evans**, PhD '50, **Sig Hoffman**, MFS '48, **Dorey Holmes** Jenkins, **Ann Bode** Jennings, MEd '47, **Mary Helen Joint**, MEd '49, **Art and Dotty Kesten, Bob Miller**, BA '47, **Lew Mix**, BS Ag '46, **Eleanor Bloomfield Scholl, Durland Weale**, MS '53, **Carl Yunker**, BS Ag '47, and **Bill Ziemann**, BS '43. I hope I have not missed any names. If so, I apologize. Headquarters was at the Statler Hotel, where many of the events were held as well.

"I believe we set a record. A highlight was having President and Mrs. Rhodes at our Thursday night dinner. We gathered in the Class of '44 Memorial Room in Bartels Hall for our Friday luncheon and enjoyed viewing the many '44 pictures that decorated the walls. Another tradition was the Moose Milk Reception prior to our Friday night dinner, which featured entertainment by the Sherwoods. A wonderful weekend ended with Saturday dinner and fond farewells and looking forward to our 75th."

Dick Evans and **Bill Ziemann** sent news shortly before Reunion, so it's only making it into the column now. **Bill** wrote from Wilton, CT (wez2@cornell.edu), where he lives with wife **Mary**. "I do volunteer work for local organizations. The groups have changed some, but the workload has skyrocketed—or so it seems. Two out of four of our children attended Cornell, one out of two grandchildren attended Cornell, and there are four more grandchildren still to finish high school." **Dick Evans** (Gaithersburg, MD; rjevans1234@comcast.net) keeps busy, as always. However, he lost his wife, **Phyllis**, on January 29, 2014, and is not really enjoying life without her. "Living in a good retirement home, though," he says.

Carol Brach Hyman, BA '43, MD '47 (Beverly Hills, CA; Chyman1951@aol.com), writes, "I am now a 'lady of leisure,' having retired from my medical practice at age 85. I enjoy friends, family, travel, medical meetings, temple activities, book club, etc." **Marilyn Wise** Douglass (San Jose, CA; MarilynDouglass@comcast.net) says she has three grandchildren with impressive jobs but no descendants! "I write poetry daily, some of which is illustrated by a grandson at the New School in NYC. I won a poetry contest in Santa Clara in the 1970s." 91 years old now, **Marilyn** moved to California in 1950 from Pennsylvania and still lives in her own house. "I have a series of caregivers and a spot at the beach on Monterey Bay."

James Clark and wife **Ruth** are enjoying life in Woods Hole, MA. **Ralph Bigelow** lives with wife **Helen** in Camp Hill, PA. He says he does odd jobs around the house, watches sports on TV, and does crossword puzzles, among other things. What he likes most about his life right now: "I still have my health." **Katia Altschuller** Jacobs (Highland, NY) writes, "I was a microbiologist. I worked eight years (1944-54) at the Rockefeller Inst., then at the Mt. Vernon Hospital in Alexandria, VA (1976-82). Husband **John** and I got married on June 14, 1952. We have four children: **John** (the owner of ARTEX), **Nell** (an ultrasound tech), **Lucia** (a tenured professor at UC Berkeley), and **Kate** (a singer and composer)." What does the future hold? "Keeping track of the adventures of my seven grandchildren." **Katia** adds that the things she likes most about her life right now are the chance to travel and the chance to read.

More news next time from **Yorke Knapp**, BS Ag '47, **Gretchen Eichorn** Facq, **Anne Bishop** McKusick, **Edward Carman**, and others who sent news over the summer. Send your news to: **Class of 1944**, c/o *Cornell Alumni Magazine*, 401 East State St., Suite 301, Ithaca, NY 14850; or **Dorothy Kay Kesten**, 1 Crestwood Rd., Westport, CT 06880; e-mail, dotkes10@optonline.net. Class Notes Editor e-mail, adr4@cornell.edu.

45 Marvin Moser (Scarsdale, NY) was recently awarded a Doctor of Sciences degree from the Downstate College of Medicine for his outstanding contributions to the treatment of hypertension and

prevention of cardiovascular disease. He continues to be active on the faculty of Yale U. School of Medicine and as editor of a medical journal. He is happy to report that the 9th edition of his book *Clinical Management of Hypertension* has been published this year. **John Clements**, BA '44, MD '47 (Tiburon, CA) received the Mary Ellen Avery Award from the American Pediatric Society and the Society for Pediatric Research in recognition of his lifetime achievement in neonatal health and translational research. John started into pulmonary research immediately after medical school and elucidated the chemical properties of a previously unknown material, "lung surfactant," which was found to be essential to normal breathing. Later it was found to be missing in the lungs of premature infants, and the surfactant he produced has been instrumental in saving the lives of 100,000 premature babies. Like most of us, John is over 90 and, although retired, goes into his lab for three full days a week.

Isaac Levine (Cincinnati, OH) would like to hear from **George Karp**. Classical pianist **Thelma Emile Hunter** (St. Paul, MN) stays very busy with many musical committees, biking, and appropriate Pilates twice a week. Last year she played in a two-piano recital with multiple performances, traveled to Norway, and vacationed in Hawaii with her son and his wife. A final note of happiness: 22 relatives from six states joined ten relatives who are nearby for a five-day celebration in Long Beach, CA, of **Bob Frankenfeld**, MD '47's 90th birthday. "Since many of them were in their 20s, it was a noisy, perpetual party. I told them they were excused from coming to my funeral because this was more meaningful and certainly more memorable to me. Betty's and my 65th wedding anniversary coming two weeks later was also frequently toasted."

Maralyn Winsor Fleming (Ithaca, NY) wrote to your co-correspondent, "Just read your note in *Cornell Alumni Magazine*. Thought I would tell other graduates that retirement living in Kendal at Ithaca is great. Lots of old Cornell friends have moved in too. Come see us. We are just off N. Triphammer Road." (We look forward to seeing you, Maralyn.) **John Rogers III**, MBA '50 (Ithaca, NY) tells us that grandson **Christopher Rogers '15** is rowing on the first undefeated lightweight crew boat and has a 4.0 GPA in the Dyson School.

We report with sadness the death of **David Carter** on March 13, 2013 and extend our sincere sympathy to his wife, **Mary (Meter)** (Dowling Park, FL), who writes, "Dave was in the Class of '45, but in the middle of his senior year he was informed that he would have to graduate in '44 or be immediately drafted. So he took on an extra three-hour Highways course in order to graduate in '44." She eloquently describes his passing: "He's now dancing down the golden streets with our son, **Warren**, MBA '72, who died in a skiing accident in Salzburg, Austria, in 2011."

Madelaine Huise Beck (Atlanta, GA) says she is too weak to be active, but still attends church, Bible study, and other activities. She moved to Atlanta in April. Her son Ray retired and moved from Arizona to Atlanta, giving her a ride when needed. The apartment complex where she lives provides a good Christian home, but costs a lot more than the similar and much larger one she had in Florida. When asked if the past winter reminded her of her time at Cornell, she replied, "No. This past year in Lakeland, FL, it was 80 degrees most winter days." Looking ahead, she plans to see her son often, a first in decades. At 91, she is enjoying his company, together with the apartment complex's many activities.

Your co-correspondent Julie has recently organized a group that will discuss the Sherlock Holmes stories. With election time approaching, she plans to wear a pin proclaiming that Sherlock Holmes is the logical candidate. Nobody protested electioneering when she approached the voting booth last time, wearing the pin. Do let us hear from you. **Julie Kamerer Snell**, 3154 Gracefield Rd., #111, Silver Spring, MD 20904; e-mail, julie.snell@verizon.net; **Bob Frankenfeld**, 6291 E.Bixby Hill Rd., Long Beach, CA 90815; e-mail, betbobf@aol.com.

46 Like many Cornellians, I had attended my 10th and 25th reunions, then didn't return until my 50th. Then I received what I've jokingly called a "door prize" in the form of an invitation to become the Class of '46's men's class correspondent. I accepted the offer as a welcome challenge, and the job has rewarded me by putting me in close contact with Cornell and many of Cornell's dedicated alumni volunteers.

In the week that ended on June 14, 2014, Cornell lost two of its most loyal and dedicated alumni, **Elinor Baier Kennedy** and **Patricia Kinne Paoella**. When I came on board after our 50th, Elinor, my mentor, had been writing the women's column for 40 years and would go on to complete the unheard of total of 58 years of stellar reporting. Pat was also a longtime class officer, whose most recent job was as class historian. One great feat of Pat's was making sure that Elinor, her freshman roommate at Riskey and dearest friend, would be honored at '46's 65th Reunion for her quality, record-setting service. Elinor was overwhelmed when presented with a beautifully framed facsimile *Cornell Alumni News* cover, graced by her graduation picture. These marvelous ladies died with their workboots on. Their commitment to Cornell was total and uncompromising. During my tenure, we were served in like fashion by **Bill Farrell**, **Sam Miller**, **Mavis Gillette Sand**, BS HE '45, and **Orrie Stevens**. All were great Cornellians who could be stopped by nothing but the grave.

Those classmates and/or friends who want to remember any or all of the above should consider making a gift in their honor to the '46 Scholarship Fund, #161221. Mail checks to BNY Mellon, Lockbox 223263, Pittsburgh, PA 15253-9874; or phone 1-800-279-3099 for credit cards. Send news to: **Paul Levine**, 3273 Streamside Cir., #202, Pleasanton, CA 94588; e-mail, pblevine@juno.com; tel., (925) 201-7575.t

Dear Readers: If you haven't yet, please see **Paul Levine's** column above about the loss of two dedicated Cornell women of the Class of 1946, your correspondent **Elinor Baier Kennedy** and **Pat Kinne Paoella**—dear friends who stayed in touch, even in the days shortly before their deaths. The following is the column Elinor dictated to her son Gary shortly after she entered her retirement community's health center in late May.

"I've enjoyed being your correspondent since 1956," Elinor writes, "and thought I would do it forever, but I'm afraid I'll have to do it sporadically. I'm in the Health Care Center after having the flu and a heart attack. Please keep on writing. My son Gary (a Brown alumnus, Class of 1972) is writing this article under my supervision.

"I was glad to hear from **Joan Waite Martens**, who still enjoys New York City and attends theatre and ballet. Her spouse was the late **Fred**

Martens, MD '57. **Kathryn Foote Shaw**, BS HE '45 (Penfield, NY) has a grandson, **Jackson Shaw '17**, who comes from a long line of Cornellians. When she first arrived at Cornell, Kathryn brought a radio and a steamer trunk of clothes on the Lehigh Valley Railroad. **Kathleen Smith Mancini** (Palm Coast, FL) also arrived on the LVRR. She is a 'TRIF'—a teacher retired in Florida.

"**Ellen Stein** Ostreich (Lake Mary, FL) is being treated for leukemia. She still enjoys reading, bridge, and visits to the gym. **Dorothy Hotchkiss Habert** (Golden, CO) keeps busy with office work and at the gym; her late husband was **Frank 'Bud' Habert '47**. **Mary Lou Rutan** Snowden (Madison, WI) is living in a retirement home and gets to do outside activities with her daughter. I also heard from **Pat Kinne Paoella** (Lakewood, NJ), who has gone into her community's health care center. Many of you have asked to hear from old friends. News can be sent to the address below."

Elinor died on June 13, 2014. A teacher, square dancer, canal enthusiast, Cub Scout den mother, and avid traveler, she was the women's class correspondent for this magazine for 58 years. Her late husband, **Phil '47**, ME '48, died in 2008. Elinor is survived by their two sons and four grandchildren. Pat died peacefully just four days earlier, on June 9, at her home in Lakewood. A lifelong teacher, she earned a master's degree at Columbia U. and joined the Montville school district, where she taught high school Spanish and French until her retirement in 1990. She and her husband, Sal, enjoyed traveling around the country and Europe together, as well as family vacations on Long Beach Island. Pat is survived by Sal and their three daughters and three grandchildren.

We will miss both of these women of '46 and send sincere condolences to their families. And to quote Elinor one more time, "Keep on writing." **Class of 1946**, c/o *Cornell Alumni Magazine*, 401 East State St., Suite 301, Ithaca, NY 14850. Class Notes Editor e-mail, adr4@cornell.edu.

47 A couple of classmates were on the Hill in the spring. **Calvin Carver** (Short Hills, NJ; crc38@cornell.edu) attended Cornell graduation to see his granddaughter **Emma '13**, BA '14, receive her degree. Emma's sister, **Chloe '15**, is in the Arts college. With another 13 grandchildren not yet in college, Calvin could attend family Cornell graduations for years to come! **Gloria Lawrence Baxter** and her husband, **Henry '44**, went from Buffalo to Ithaca for Henry's 70th Reunion—good preparation for our 70th in three more years. **Eileen Farley McDonnell** (Stowe, MA; mcdonnell_e@verizon.net) traveled to Ithaca for her 71st Ithaca High School Reunion, where she visited with 30 of her classmates.

Others are connecting with the Big Red far away from Ithaca. **Sy Yenoff Kingsly** (synsandy@aol.com), another classmate in Short Hills, NJ, winters in Florida and enjoys going to the Sarasota/Manatee Cornell Club luncheons. **Roger Brooker** (martandrog@gmail.com) enjoys Cornell Club of Southwest Florida meetings in Naples, FL, where there is usually a speaker. **Ray Fox**, Cornell professor emeritus, was in Naples last fall at the invitation of one of his former students, **Jack Lieber '59**, who was president of the local club and had a party for several Cornell friends. **Richard Greenfield** (Boulder, CO; 9RKGGPS@gmail.com) keeps in touch with **Bill Berley** (New York City, NY). He and Bill both started at Cornell with the Class of

'45, but became part of the Class of '47 because their time on campus was interrupted by WWII.

In Rochester, I've been part of a luncheon group with Cornell women from several classes (most younger than we are!) for years. Recently, they've brought the lunches to me, visiting in the rehab center where I've been staying. **Bob Bergren '50** (Easton, PA) visited my husband, **Doug Anderson '50**, and me this spring. **Barbara Baze Kelley** (Southport, CT) reports that she is fine. At 88, **Robert Smith Jr.**, BEE '45, says, "I'm still hanging in and aiming at 100." After retiring from the Cornell faculty in 1975, **Russell C. Hodnett**, MS '57 (pigsfly96@aol.com) lives in Lockport, NY.

I hope to attend part of the festivities around the big sesquicentennial celebration on campus from October 16-19, which is also Homecoming Weekend. It would be wonderful to see some of you there! Otherwise, I'd be happy to get a note from you! **Arlie Williamson** Anderson, 238 Dorchester Rd., Rochester, NY 14610; **Sylvia Kianoff** Shain, 653 Primrose Lane, River Vale, NJ 07675; tel., (201) 391-1263; e-mail, irashain1@verizon.net.

48 **John and Marilyn Baron Woods:** "Last September we moved from Philadelphia to Delray Beach, FL." **Grace Wilson** Klie (Wayne, NJ): "I'm now in a lovely senior living complex (near my son) and am truly enjoying all the other residents and the activities offered. My granddaughter is teaching math in Hackettstown High School in New Jersey, and my grandson is a junior at Rutgers U. My son is retired from his county prosecutor's office and is now doing private consulting. My daughter, unfortunately, passed away many years ago. Post office, bank, doctor, and hospital are all only a few blocks away. I still drive locally, but my son doesn't want me to. In the past I have visited all 12 cities listed on the news form. Now I find I don't care for cities and stay as far away as possible. Recently visited Moravian College in Pennsylvania, where my granddaughter goes to school."

Earl Sawin (Sanibel, FL): "If it weren't for medical appointments we would be playing golf and traveling. My fifth grandbaby was born in October 2003. The oldest, 33, is in Denver, CO. We live on a sanctuary island—should be called Paradise, not Sanibel. The only new development is we now have a bear living on the island." **Mary Lou Anderson** Mason (Naples, FL): "To my great disappointment I missed our 65th Reunion because we were in the throes of moving from our Homer, NY, house of 53 years to Naples. We'll now spend our summers in Skaneateles, NY. Our son, **Sam Mason '76**, and daughter-in-law **Sally (Sayles) '76** live close by. I'm so sad that we've lost **Dorothy Corbett** Dillon. She and **Liz Mears** Kieley and I had wonderful times together in Naples. But Liz and I will keep the good times rolling."

Jim Ford writes that he is legally blind now. He and wife Jacque live in Pensacola, FL. **Jane Bowers Bliss** (Concord, NH): "Concerts, plays, games, reading, and gardening (in mild weather) keep me busy. Granddaughter **Katie Griggs '14** graduated from Cornell in May." **Bernard "Bud" Ackerman**, MFS '49 (Metuchen, NJ): "Opera and golf keep me interested. We have 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Oldest son, Lionel Levine, is on the Cornell faculty, teaching mathematics. We've been to London, Paris, Amsterdam, Budapest, Prague, and Berlin. Plan to go to Paris and Normandy via riverboat. I received a PhD in biochemistry from

Penn State in 1951." **Edith Trice** Young (Seattle, WA): "Oldest grandchild, 30, is in Bakersfield, CA. Youngest, 12, is in Highland Park, NJ."

Vivian Hoffman Miller, who writes under the name Vivian Grey (Haverford, PA): "I'm currently working as an author, editor, and workshop leader at Temple U. and Rosemont College. I conduct five writing workshops on varied topics; Long Beach Island foundation; elected member of New Jersey Literary Foundation Hall of Fame; founder of Rutgers U. one-on-one Writers Conference—in its 42nd year. I enjoy the continued challenge and stimulation of working. My recent book, *Moe Berg: The Spy Behind Home Plate*, is under option for a film. I have a home in Loveladies, NJ, on Long Beach Island, where I teach writing at the Art Foundation. I carry both homeowners insurance and flood insurance, so we are able to continue rebuilding. Most others carry only homeowners insurance, and the insurance companies are not forthcoming with funds and are making it difficult for most of us to collect for damages caused by Hurricane Sandy in October 2013. I walk to the

looking for the snow shovel. The titanium alloy plate and seven screws held the pieces together while it healed. The usual February/March sojourn to Naples, FL, had to be canceled. Wife Cathy did all the driving, took out the garbage, and also did a little emergency snow shoveling during one of the coldest winters in many years. **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050; phone/fax, (516) 767-1776; e-mail, bobpersons48@gmail.com.

49 What a memorable, resoundingly successful 65th Reunion our great class had in June! Here's a full report from your designated class correspondent **Jack Gilbert**, who states that all errors of fact or fantasy are his fault. Jack writes:

The 65th Reunion is always housed and fed in the Statler Hotel, along with the 70th and 75th, and three very capable and friendly clerks served the needs of the three classes very nicely. (The front page of the June 19 *Ithaca Journal*

“John Clements has been instrumental in saving the lives of 100,000 premature babies.”

Julie Kamerer Snell '45

Post Office, banks, and doctors in Haverford. On the Island, there is a lagoon in back of house and an ocean one block from the front. I go to Philadelphia weekly. I have visited many cities in Argentina, El Salvador, Honduras, Panama, and Mexico. I'm meeting new friends through widow/widower groups, playing doubles tennis, rowing, bridge games, and cooking dinners for friends. I still teach the course "Write Your Life Story" (which I pioneered and taught at U. of Pennsylvania—and continue to teach it). Our class should seriously consider the importance of what we have and are living through in our lifetime."

Jane Handforth Kester (West Valley, NY): "Church, crafts, writing, and get-togethers with friends and family. In 2013 and 2014, great-grandchildren numbers 17, 18, and 19 were born, two grandchildren were married, and I finished writing a memoir, 'Never a Dull Moment.' Oldest grandchild is 40, in East Otto, NY, and youngest is 16, in West Valley, NY. Big issues here are school budget and water supply. Grandmother-in-law of latest new grandson is 86 years old, raised in Brooklyn. We shared many similar experiences. The most far-away entities are the ocean (400 miles) and a lake and Home Depot (both 30 miles). The closest place is a fishing stream (2 miles). Everything else we need is between 4 and 8 miles away. Between 1985 and 2013 I visited Washington, DC, Houston, Halifax, Chicago, Boston, Pittsburgh, Atlanta, Portland, ME, NYC, and destinations in Ohio, South Carolina, and Florida, these last three to visit granddaughters. There are bound to be more weddings. Life was and has been very good to **Harland '49** and me. Our riches are in our children and families. There are 19 grandchildren and, at this moment, 19 great-grandchildren."

Your Curmudgeon shattered his left wrist on December 17, 2013, slipping on hidden ice while

carried a picture of one of our clerks, **Justine Lee '14**, with Ithaca mayor **Svante Myrick '09**. Justine created a 3D-printed sustainable clothing line. I had a chance to talk with her and her boyfriend during the weekend.) Registration started at noon on Thursday, June 5, in the Yale/Princeton Room of the Statler. Before our 6:30 dinner at the hotel, there was a reception that included the Spirit of '31: Passing it Forward ceremony for the classes of '39, '44, '49, and 2009.

After our reception, we gathered in the Taylor Room for dinner. Your reporter had the honor of introducing President Emeritus Frank Rhodes to the gathering. My introduction included my meeting him on a road in Cayuga Heights wearing the hat from our 50th Reunion. He opened his remarks by commenting that the hat is one of his treasured possessions. After dinner, some of us went to a very good Savage Club show, some moved to the hotel Regent Lounge for talking, and I suspect some went to bed after having traveled a ways to get here.

The next day, Friday, June 6, included breakfast at the hotel and lunch at the Plantations Welcome Center, followed by a Plantations bus tour. **Carl Schwarzer**, our excellent reunion chair, said this was the most difficult meal to arrange, involving several trips to Ithaca to meet with the caterer (Ithaca Bakery) to end up with the meal he wanted. The extra effort was well worth it because we had a very good meal. We had comments after lunch by Christopher Dunn, the new director of Plantations, who was introduced by **Don Rakow, PhD '87**, the former director. The afternoon's activities included a service at Sage Chapel, the Olin Lecture, and naps. Then, the class photo at 5 p.m., which some classmates missed, followed by a reception and dinner at the hotel. The music at dinner was furnished by

harpist **Myra Kovary, MLA '99**. It was a pleasant change from music too loud to carry on conversation. After dinner, it was back to the Regent Lounge, followed by tent parties on the Arts Quad and the Glee Club concert in Bailey Hall.

On Saturday (June 7), breakfast at the hotel was followed by a well-received State of the University Address by President David J. Skorton in Bailey Hall, with lunch at the All-Alumni Block Party afterwards. The afternoon was filled with several events: NYS wine tasting, a forum on climate change and decision-making, and a NYC Tech Talk. Some of us took naps. Our reception and banquet took place in the Park Atrium of Statler Hall, and again, featured harpist Myra Kovary.

Jerry Alpern, MBA '50, presented the report of the nominating committee, and the report was confirmed by acclamation. Class officers serving for the next five years include: president: Jack Gilbert; VPs: **Dick Keegan, Jack Rupert, JD '51**, and **Martha Coler Risch**; secretary: **Mary Heisler Allison**; class correspondent: **Dorothy "Dee" Mulhoffer Solow**; treasurer: **Ken Murray**; reunion chair: Carl Schwarzer; and nominations chair: Jerry Alpern. Carl then took to the podium and described his adventures in the Olympic world as an official, governing the luge events. Dinner closed with the singing of the Alma Mater, then back to the Regent Lounge, tent parties, and Cornelliana Night at Bailey Hall.

The Farewell Breakfast for the classes of '39, '44, and '49 on Sunday morning took place in the Taylor and Rowe rooms of the hotel. This was a full breakfast and was enjoyed by all. During the meal, the DVD with the comments about life at Cornell recorded during reunion was shown. The only thing left was to pack our suitcases, check out of the hotel, and head for home.

Your writer decided not to stay at the Statler, because his home in Cayuga Heights is five minutes from the hotel. For health reasons, he did not get to many of the events, so he cannot offer in-depth comments. However, he did not miss any meals. Some afterthoughts:

—I made a reservation for a room at the hotel, but cancelled it. Classmate **Arlene Whitman Ross** got the room, and she thanked me very much.

—43 members of the class came for Reunion, along with 25 guests.

—I noticed a number of singles—at least five—who were accompanied by an oldest son or daughter.

—The weather was perfect: not too cool, not too hot.

—Our thanks to Lauren Coffey of Class and Reunion Programs, who was always there with good advice, and who was a big help for Carl. And many thanks to Carl for delivering an excellent package. Jack Gilbert (Ithaca, NY; ingerjack@msn.com).

Congratulations, and many, many thanks to Jack and to Carl (Manlius, NY; twcny@rr.com) for the great effort and fine work they brought to make this the wonderful reunion it was. Now, on to our 70th in 2019!

Here's some other news from the class. **Jan-ice Schultz Moss** (Aptos, CA; jmoss@baymoon.com) writes, "I'm painting with four friends—all past members of Santa Cruz Oil Painters. I was also active in the Santa Cruz Water Color Group. We paint once a week at my house because I have a huge studio. I would rather be plein-air painting, but 40 years of painting outside has resulted in four malignant melanomas." Janice hears from **Joanie Dreger Nix** and **Louise Crawford Evans** at

Christmas. "Each has been here, years ago." Janice brought cookies to Cornell when she first came.

David Elow (elow.david@gmail.com) is retired and living with wife Bobbie in an independent retirement community in Hilton Head, SC. He writes, "I've been driving a truck, picking up food at supermarkets to supply food kitchens at churches in the community." David adds, "I can't imagine what I'd rather be doing now, since life has been very good to us." Coming to Cornell for the first time, he says he brought "heavy winter clothes and a bottle of Mt. Vernon rye to get through the first winter." **Jerome Farber** (Boca Raton, FL; jfarber01@gmail.com) has recovered from a spinal fracture and is playing bridge and golf. He recently visited one of his great-grandchildren in Houston. He would enjoy hearing from **Horace Chandler**

'48, B Chem E '50. "I lost track of him after graduation." Jerome, coming to the Hill for the first time, brought two things: "a wife and GI clothing, plus hope to graduate."

Classmates, let's look forward to our 70th Reunion in 2019! And meanwhile, please keep in touch. We all love to hear from you! **Dorothy "Dee" Mulhoffer Solow**, c/o Solow, 1825 Kent Rd., Upper St. Clair, PA 15241; tel., (315) 717-6003; e-mail, winspeck@yahoo.com.

50 On Friday, April 25, 15 class members and nine guests met in the library of the Cornell Club-New York for the annual New York gala dinner. On hand were president **Pat Carry Stewart** (Gulf Stream, FL); VP **John Marcham** (Ithaca, NY); VP **Stan Rodwin** with **Joyce Wisbaum Underberg '53** (Rochester, NY); VP **Marion Steinmann** and husband Charles Joiner (Philadelphia, PA); Annual Fund representatives **Jim** and **Nancy Hubbard Brandt** (Chicago, IL); **Bob Fite** with friend Betty Steger (Cape May, NJ); **Bob** and **Jane Post** (Mantoloking, NJ); **Dave** and **Susan Dingle** (New Suffolk, NY); and **Virginia "Ginny" Davenport** Judson with friend Cory Reynolds (Wethersfield, CT). And, from the New York City area, **Eve Weinschenker Paul**, **Jack Richard**, MD '53, **Dick Savitt**, **Nels Schaenen**, MBA '51, and **Pete** and **Arlene Rotolo**. Also in attendance were Stan's son, Brian Rodwin (Rochester, NY), and **Brad Edmondson '81** (Ithaca, NY), who is writing the commissioned book about our class.

Brad reported that work on the book was progressing as planned. Marion read several short excerpts from the current draft—all to enthusiastic applause. Jim Brandt expressed optimism about a good fundraising report for next year's reunion. Reunion chair Stan Rodwin noted that the record attendance for a 65th Reunion is 57 set by the Class of '44, and he expressed hope that we could exceed that, perhaps with as many as 70 classmates plus 50 or more guests. He also suggested that, given our bountiful financial situation, perhaps class funds could be used to defray part of each attendee's registration fees.

It was nice to have news reports from several classmates from whom we have not recently

heard. **Margery Westlake** Clauson (Alpine, NY), former registrar for Cornell Arts and Sciences, now volunteers at her local library and hikes for mental and physical good health. Husband Robert was an aerial photographer and rifle instructor in WWII. Margery is concerned about the loss of trees for a parking lot in the campus apple orchard along Dryden Road. **Ruth Gold Cohen** (Amherst,

NY) is a Buffalo Public Schools retired math teacher. Her late husband, **Abraham '48**, MA '50, was a radarman in WWII in the South Pacific and later was Cornell's first assistant band director. In retirement, **Herbert Spirer '51** (Stamford, CT; hspirer@gmail.com) continues his longtime interest in human rights, and enjoys new friends, except when they leave for Florida in the winter. **Bob Call** (Oakfield,

NY; rrcall@yahoo.com) is

still involved with his 8,500-acre grain and vegetable farms, managing its holdings and its employee pension system. Currently he is designing irrigation systems for his farms and others. Bob was a Navy aviation technician in WWII. One of his granddaughters graduated from Cornell this year, and her sister will enroll this fall, almost exactly 100 years after her great-grandfather, **Robert Call 1917**, enrolled. Robert Jr. is concerned about the adequate training of future managers to handle the increasing technical and financial complexity of large farms and agribusinesses.

David Brooke (Rochester, NY) is retired from Burger King franchises. Reflecting on the acceptance of a grandniece, **Morgan Parker '18**, into Cornell, he now understands the pride of now long-gone relatives who wanted him to attend Cornell. Family Cornellians include Morgan's grandfather **John Brooke '57**, great-grandfather **Bill Brooke '26**, and great-grand-uncle **Art Blanchard 1900**, plus other close relatives, all Hotel graduates. David continues to enjoy summer mini-reunions with his Alpha Delta Phi fraternity brothers.

Bernard "Bernie" Roth (Dartmouth, MA; ebroth@comcast.net) is retired from an impressive variety of jobs in industrial engineering and continues pro bono consulting through his company, B. Roth Consultants, as well as tutoring math and science in a local charter school. He is most proud of the accomplishments of his three children: a group therapist psychiatrist, an attorney specializing in household law, and a Cranston, RI, public school consultant on technologic applications to improve learning in libraries. As benefits of a Cornell education, he cites the acquisition of a world outlook and learning the value of cooperation over competition. **Dave Dingle** (New Suffolk, NY; dingle0925@aol.com), our class pianist, is concerned that the fine songs of the Big Band era and the uplifting Glee Club songs of our college years are being lost to our successors. Consequently, he has made arrangements for his *Cornell Songbook* to be placed on the Cornell website. For more information, and how to download the book, contact Dave by e-mail or by phone, (917) 806-3399.

Our class book is moving along nicely and we send thanks to all who responded to our several questionnaires re: life's accomplishments and—for WWII veterans—war experiences and life as

‘James Livingston is a writer of songs about physics.’

Brad Bond '51

a veteran on campus. With the exception of more serious academic attitudes and ignoring frosh hazing, it appears that vets had little or no effect on campus life and that such changes came later in the 1960s with the Vietnam War and the Civil Rights Movement. Most veterans apparently viewed their several-year war experiences as a nasty but necessary life hiatus, and, upon returning home, set those unpleasant experiences aside and picked up where they left off, going seriously and enthusiastically about college life as if they had come directly from high school. ☐

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51 **Charles “Chuck” Warren**, MBA ‘52 (Shrewsbury, MA), with four kids and nine grandchildren in the New England area, writes, “I’m glad still to be alive at 85! I helped start eight-oared shell rowing here at Lake Quinsigamond Rowing Club. I have also served as president on the residents’ council at Southgate Retirement Community, and as head of two other committees, and I’m in a bowling league. I was very active in lightweight crew at Cornell, including the 1949 championship crew. We still have reunions with the seven remaining members.”

Jim and **Anne Harnden** (W. Bloomfield, MI): “We have three children (we lost our older son last fall) and seven grands, ranging from age 7 to 27. Daughter Katy is a tenured associate professor in pediatric genetics at U. of Michigan; her husband, Mike, is a Chrysler VP. One grand, Chris, is finishing work on a PhD in microbiology at U. of Michigan. He and his wife start dental school in June at Michigan. We made it to the 50th Reunion, but stay close to home these days. We do make our annual trip to the Stratford Festival in Ontario every year. Just joined a bridge club and engage in Project Feeder Watch, sponsored by the Cornell Lab of Ornithology. **Chuck Adams**, a Delta Chi brother, and I exchange political barbs through ‘Wit & Wisdom,’ a conceit of mine, via e-mail, which about 25 receive. Last saw him two years ago in Vero Beach, FL. Also exchange Xmas cards with **Midge Downey** Crone ‘50.” Best memory of Cornell: “The splendid Quad lined with stately elms.”

From **Charles Bales**, MD (Erie, PA): “I made trips to Haiti to work at L’Hopital Albert Schweitzer, and one to northern Brazil to work four hours on USS *Hope*.” His fondest memory of Cornell was Prof. **Stanley Warren** ‘27, PhD ‘31. **Marvin** “Toby” **Silverman** (N. Palm Beach, FL, and Briarcliff Manor, NY), board chairman of PTX Food Corp., has recently retired after building a biotech business spanning more than 40 countries. His fond memory of Cornell: “Chug-A-Lug.”

Robert Giebitz (Rushville, IL) claims “nine children, 31 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren,” and asks, “Can any classmate beat that?” He and Marjorie have moved recently from Tennessee to Illinois to be centrally located for all of their offspring. He’s active in Rotary and is a master gardener. Fondest memory: “Breaking into Cascadilla Hall (girl’s dorm) and not getting caught. ‘Mystery Man Invades Cascadilla Hall’—*Cornell Daily Sun*, Oct. 1947.” **James Livingston** (Braintree, MA) has been honored by the founding of the James D. Livingston Research Laboratory at Clermont State Historic Site. His current interest is space exploration. See his blog at

jamesdlivingston.net. He is the author of *Electronic Properties of Engineering Materials*, and is a writer of songs about physics.

Robert “Rip” **Haley** (Ithaca, NY) reminded me of **Tom Nuttle**’s election to the Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame. His fondest memory of Cornell was “being 18 to 21 years old.” **Walter** and **Cindy Warren Schlaepfer** ‘81 checked in from Cape Elizabeth, ME, but with no news. Walt retired as a MassMutual sales rep. **Jack** and **Betty Meng Howell** (Towanda, NY): “We took a June 2013 tour of Oregon, a Road Scholar ‘on the road’ trip that was a great overview of the state. We stayed an extra day and visited **Bob** and **Eileen Mealey**, who live in Sandy, OR, a short distance from Portland. It was the highlight of our trip.” **David Rice**, MEd ‘61, says, “I’m the last of five brothers to go to Cornell. Son **George** ‘81 and a granddaughter were also Cornellians, and my last granddaughter entered this fall. After 64 years in education, it’s time to retire. I was a teacher and in high school administration (in Seneca Falls Central Schools in Geneva, NY), and started two college campuses as branches of CCFL (at Geneva and Bradford, PA). Time to go to Cornell lacrosse and football. I love Cornell.”

Robert Clark, BArch ‘51 (Webster, NY) writes, “Spending time and traveling with my fiancée, a beautiful, down-home-type blonde!” **Stephen Cohen**, PhD ‘56 (Bronx, NY) reports, “I’ve recently been writing classical music (second career) and writing pieces of prose and poetry for two writing groups. I wrote a viola sonata dedicated to the memory of Prof. **Henry Guerlac** ‘32, MS ‘33 (History of Science), who played the viola with a string quartet. I recently sent the score to each of his three daughters.” Stephen came to Cornell with “clothing and a \$1,000 check for an expensive slide rule.” He’d like to hear from **Albert Metzger** ‘49.

Paul Baren, BArch ‘51 (Cornwall Bridge, CT) writes, “I’m still VP of our family business, Katonah Architectural Hardware. We just opened our third showroom, and this one is in Manhattan. I’m working part-time as the above and am also very involved with our local Congregational church and local politics.” Paul says he’d like to “feel more healthy.” **Sue Pardee** Baker (Cockeysville, MD) writes, “My husband, Tim, died on December 7. He was getting dressed to go to the office (at age 88) when felled by a sudden stroke. I am too busy to mope. I have just returned from a great visit with **Susan Baker Sheridan** ‘78, MPS ‘80, in Spain, and I have taken up watercolor painting.” Mom Sue retired as a professor at Johns Hopkins. Daughter Sue is the owner of Taughanock Farms Inn. Please send your news to: ☐ **Brad Bond**, 101 Hillside Way, Marietta, OH 45750; tel., (740) 374-6715; e-mail, bbond101@suddenlink.net.

52 First, a reminder. Normally, in September or October you would receive a News and Dues notice. You will not this year. If you paid your dues last fall, you paid a little extra and you will be paid up through June 2015. You will receive a new News and Dues notice in early 2015. What this means for me is that there will be no new news until 2015. Unless you want to read very old stuff, or my musings, for the next couple of issues, e-mail, write, or phone me—the address in the 60th Reunion directory is correct. As there is no new News Form, write what you want! It will be subject to editing. Otherwise, anything goes. I would particularly like to hear from anyone who never sends news. You know who you are.

Now to the news I have. **Norman Mack** (Peterborough, NH; nomack@myfairpoint.net) has been working on his “quite popular blog, Dome of Glass (domeofglass.com).” At Cornell, he says he “learned how to play three-cushion billiards.” **Richard Smith** (Gibsonia, PA) moved north from South Carolina to the Village at St. Barnabas in Pennsylvania, just north of Pittsburgh. The Smiths had lived in the Pittsburgh area more than 30 years ago. “Now,” writes Dick, “it’s utter confusion trying to get reorganized amid the many changes.” **Richard Bosshardt** is a new member of the class council. An expat for many years, he returned from Switzerland five years ago to his three-out-of-four Cornell grandchildren. He writes, “I live in a big house in California near the Sierras and Tahoe with daughter Heidi, family, two horses, four dogs, four cats, and 38 hens on ten acres with a view of 50 miles to the west. I suffer from the usual—arthritis, etc.—but have a clear mind, thank God. I have around 30 American or dual citizen expatriate tax clients, and spend every July-August in Lucerne, doing US tax work and visiting many friends and relatives.” Richard is writing a book about his experiences on the USS *Goodrich* (DDR-831) in the Fifties.

Abby Weitman Karp (Riverdale, NY; awkarp@gmail.com) is painting in her studio, playing music with her son, and supporting President Obama—“Clinging to what’s good about our country.” She writes that she would also like to be “in a seminar with Prof. Waage (Greek Sculpture: Metapes and Pediments of the Wet Drapery Period) on a spring day in Goldwin Smith!” Comparing campus cultures? “Now undergraduates are informed and culturally broad-based—wonderful! We were more insular. But I fear the university is losing its soul. The bottom-line concerns have compromised quality.” **John Ash** would like to be sailing. “I am keeping my summer cottage going, putting in my new shop, splitting wood for winter, cutting up downed trees from storms, and repairing the septic system.” At Cornell, he adds, “I had great friends: crew, fraternity, and Engineering.”

What would **Barbara Schlang** Sonnenfeldt (Port Washington, NY; barsonn@aol.com) like to be doing now? “Playing tennis, tap dancing, and other physical activities I used to enjoy, but the old body can no longer permit! I volunteer teaching English as a Second Language at our local library, play lots of bridge, enjoy trips (Barnes in Philadelphia, 9/11 site, NYC, Yale Library), attend theatre and ballet in NYC, take Pilates classes, etc.” Comparing campus culture, she says, “After attending the 60th Reunion last year, I felt that present-day students are under more pressure, yet they have more opportunities on campus.” **Mary Shear** Brennan (Schenectady, NY; saranacmary@yahoo.com) would like to be swimming at Upper Saranac Lake. She has recently been in physical therapy for mobility problems. She spends time visiting her three children and six grandchildren. Comparative campus culture? “Wow! Change is always a certainty.” At Cornell she learned to buy her children’s clothes. “Sewing is not my forte.”

Gretchen Lawson Bost (glbost@charter.net) is in Newton, NC. **Carol Singer** Greenhaus (Mamaroneck, NY; carolgreenhaus@gmail.com) writes, “I’ve been doing just what I have been doing and loving for years—celebrating happy times, cooking (love it), reading, and playing tennis. At Cornell I learned that I loved geology, that the Government department was super, and that anti-Semitism existed. (Growing up as a part of Mt. Vernon, NY’s very mixed population, I had never

experienced it before.)” **Donald Collins** (Ft. Lauderdale, FL; IBDRCA@aol.com) would also like to be doing more of the same. He only wishes for good health, as he has neuropathy in his feet and legs, which limits his mobility. Recently, he took a back-to-back cruise from Athens, via the Holy Land, to Istanbul to Rome. He sold his motor yacht, is involved in yacht club duties, and is investing, traveling, and working on his house and cars. Having sold his boats, he has extra time and does lots of computer work. About campus cultures, then and now, he says, “The world changes and you have to keep up. I hope the new ideas are for the better, but I think too many want to start at the top. At Cornell I learned how to think, plan, and see the big picture. I also learned many technical details and data that was obsolete the next year but provided a great base to build on.”

Ronald Gebhardt (Sewickley, PA; rongeb@aol.com) would like also to be “planning a reunion trip and traveling abroad—but not this year.” He and wife Cora did take a small-boat cruise to Alaska to see the beautiful glaciers, mountains, and waterways. Ron continues to support the nonprofit education scholarship FAME Fund. **Chad and Alison Bliss Graham** (Wynnewood, PA; abcgraham@comcast.net) write, “Our kids all moved out West, but we’re very happy here in the Philadelphia ‘burbs, with good orchestra and theatre (not to mention first-class medical care for our aging bones).” The Grahams have been traveling in the States for grandkids’ graduations and Road Scholar trips. Chad was spending his last year as senior project manager for materials engineering students at U. of Pennsylvania. Both had been working on developing a new comprehensive plan for Lower Merion Township. On campus cultures: “With a granddaughter about to graduate in Engineering Physics, we are impressed that Cornell is still a very serious place.” Learned at Cornell: “How important it is to be involved in civic and world affairs, and the strength of good friendships.”

Jim Ling (Fort Collins, CO; lingkal2@q.com) recently dropped his last child off at college. “Things have certainly changed in 65 years. She wasn’t allowed to have a TV or microwave in the room, but she took a fan, blender, refrigerator, printer, and more! I was also surprised that we could order college-specific items at Bed Bath & Beyond and have them delivered for pickup at the location nearest the college.” Please reread this column’s first paragraph and act. **Joan Boffa Gaul**, joangaul@mac.com.

53 Many will recall the Ithacation (Ithaca-type precipitation) every day of our 60th Reunion in 2013. Some were around to soak up the, well, unbelievable sunshine that smiled on Reunioners EVERY DAY of the 2014 revels. Fifty-three was a presence from Continuous Reunion Clubbers (CRC) to members of the Cayuga’s Waiters of the Fifties to the annual Ted Thoren memorial Alumni Baseball classic and what-all. (See the CRC column at the top of the Class Notes.) Some of our ‘53 regulars turned up as members of the Class of ‘54. Five-year engineers, you know.

Jack Brophy, John Nixon, and Al Packer, Cayuga’s Waiters of the Fifties, provided echoes of the Silent Generation. Jack has been leading them back for a decade or so to join their (approximately) triple a cappella quartet in songs of good old days on the Hill. **Mike Milmoie Jr. ‘89** was named most durable player of the 1987 Big Red

baseball team. He’s still going strong as a regular catcher in the Thoren Classic at Hoy Field, even though he’s been at it longer than any practicing Big League backstop. He represented ‘53, along with pitcher **Don Unbekant**, BCE ‘55, whose earned run average for an Ivy title team still ranks very near the very top in the Cornell record book. Don didn’t suit up this time.

What activities keep us going? For **Roberta Pesner Becker** (Suffern, NY), it’s Tai Chi classes, a family with four children in their 50s (six grands and three great-grands), and friends. She adds, “Putting 60 years of photos into albums or the garbage, and working with a cousin on a family tree that fills more time than I have. And looking forward to the September bar mitzvah of our only grandson, when the whole family will be together—my favorite time.” There was a trip to Orlando, FL, with Roberta’s younger daughter’s family to see her grandson, 12, play in a baseball tournament with a pickup team from Westchester County and NYC that was pleased to come in second. **Ann Gleason Sequerth** (Lavonia, GA) writes, “I’m living vicariously through my many grandchildren, still singing at church (old lady venue!), attending wonderful concerts, and reading, reading, reading. We are in a great place for weather, but for politics, not so much. We have five college grads, three in college, one sifting offers (including Cornell), one to attend South Carolina Governor’s School for math and science, and one entering high school.”

Alfred Rossum, JD ‘53 (Paris, France) suggests that “breathing, eating, sleeping, observing, and thinking” keep him going. Quite so. When asked about interesting individuals he’s met, the former journalist submits: Charles de Gaulle, Edith Piaf, Jacques Brel, Maurice Chevalier, Arturo Toscanini, Jacques Chirac, Art Buchwald, Jerry Lewis, and Benny Goodman’s mother. **Irene Selmer** Griffith is recovering from heart surgery “to welcome a healthy aortic valve,” and walks to keep her new valve happy. She strolls around Torrance, CA, daily, enjoying chats with neighbors, the fragrance of their flowers, their adventures, and their wisdom, she says. “I am delighted to have the gerontology MS and to be watching the field explode, even as we age.” As chair of the Health, Nutrition, and Long-Term Care Committee of the Los Angeles County Commission on Aging, Irene is a bereavement minister and leads a weekly Bible study. The family? Seven living children, 14 grandchildren, and two great-grandlings.

Hail, all hail, **Sam Cassell** (Hackensack, NJ), winner of a 2013 American Medical Association (AMA) Foundation Excellence in Medicine Award. “The AMA thus honors physicians who represent the highest values of altruism, compassion, and dedication to patient care. The caliber of our nominees was awe-inspiring. Your selection from such an impressive group speaks volumes in recognizing your dedication to the procession of medicine,” said the Excellence in Volunteerism at the Bergen (NJ) Volunteer Medical Initiative notification. Sam’s nonprofit provides quality healthcare for about 1,000 annually in Bergen County.

“Retired but still busy,” says **Julian Aroesty** (Lexington, MA). “I have maintained my medical license and Harvard Med School teaching appointment, although I am no longer involved in active patient care.” There’s time for travel. Julian and his spouse, Elaine, visited Jerusalem a while back. They weren’t able to find his paternal grandfather’s grave on the Mount of Olives because it had been destroyed by Jordanians. They also failed

to find his maternal grandfather’s grave in Salonica, Greece. (Destroyed by the Nazis.) “But,” Julian adds, “in Salonica, I met the children of an Aroesty that converted to Greek Orthodox and survived the war. Her children were wonderful to us, with warm embrace and the declaration that we are family.” Julian and Elaine went on to see the port from which his parents left Macedonia for Ellis Island. Many people said yes to our question about whether last winter reminded them of Cornell days. “No,” replied Julian. “Spent the winter on Longboat Key, FL,” much like many others.

Herb and Stephanie Neuman (NYC) have “no plans to retire.” They report the awarding of the Neuman Literature Prize for outstanding Hebrew writing to Amos Oz, the preeminent Hebrew writer, last year at the Hebrew U. in Jerusalem. Three hundred attended ceremonies marking the Jubilee 50th year since the prize was established. Married in 1953, **R. Karl Van Leer**, MBA ‘57, and Rachel (Lincoln, MA) were, from most recent dispatches, still living in the same house they built on her family’s farm. An agronomist Aggie in our college days, Dutch keeps his hands full with a vast veggie and flower garden, and keeps up with five grandkids at Harvard, Yale, Tufts, Bates, and Vassar, with three more to follow.

It was revealed during Reunion Weekend that ‘53 had surged into a three-way tie with ‘52 and ‘64 for first among Cornell classes with ten chosen to win the Frank H. T. Rhodes Exemplary Alumni Service Award. In order of appearance, they are **C. Richard Jahn** and **Mort Lowenthal** (in the original six—1995), **Dorothy Clark Free** (1997), **Patricia Gunderson Stocker** (1998), **John W. and Lea Paxton Nixon** (1999), **Lilyan Affinito** (2002), **Elliot R. Cattarulla** (2005), **Robert H. Abrams** (2011), and your humble, most obedient, ink-stained servant, moi (2014). **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., #8B, New York, NY 10009; e-mail, jch46@cornel.edu.

54 In looking back with great fondness to our 60th Reunion, which came as close to perfection as any attended, I searched for descriptive words and quotes to best describe the feeling, as the weekend reflected the excellence of **Dave**, PhD ‘60, and **Mary Gentry Call** and the finest efforts of their committee. Lectures, meals, and concerts unfolded smoothly, the buses were there and on time to move us about campus, our student clerks handled all kinds of details, and the weather—the notorious Ithaca weather—was . . . perfection. The following quote from Jonas Salk sums in concise Cornell fashion the feeling of a rare and marvelous Reunion: “The reward for work well done is the opportunity to do more.”

The Calls have agreed once more to ride into the breach for the fourth time as chairs for our 65th in 2019. And, as the rhyme goes, the committee is sure to follow such excellent leaders. Save the dates June 6-9, 2019, and we will gather once more to enjoy treasured friendships, reflect on those halcyon days, and hear “an echo from the walls.”

Warren Breckenridge and his band of Fund warriors garnered 365 donors, 51 of which were Tower Club (donors of \$5,000 or more). In all, they raised \$18,595,636. This is a class record—and a university record for a 60th Reunion. Many thanks to all who made so monumental a gift possible. Checking, double-checking, e-mailing, calling class members while combing through lists to insure accuracy are gifts **Chick Trayford**, BFA ‘55, MBA ‘60,

has given the class for years. His diligence paid off with 110 classmates returning, along with 20 additional alumni and 42 non-Cornellians joining us, for a total of 172—up from 161 five years ago. Backing up Breck and Chick were your class officers, led by **Jack Vail** and **Mitzi Sutton** Russekoff. Your board was reelected for another term with the addition of **Peg Bundy** Bramhall as class historian.

Each reunion I try to talk to as many people as possible, but time always slips away. Two people I was anxious to see were Sy and **Elinor Yavelow** Yuter. Elinor, as you may recall, wrote a book about traveling the world in a wheelchair in 2007. I wished to meet that intrepid duo and learn from them. Elinor has permitted me to speak of her reason for being restricted in her movements: she has ALS. She is dependent on others for most all that she does, but the smile is all hers despite the relentless and debilitating nature of the disease. If you wish a picture of courage, look to the Yuters. They married in the fall of 1954 and traveled many a path and mile together since. It was my privilege to meet them both and I'd like to stay in touch.

We always have a few back to Reunion for the first time, and **Malcolm Gordon** (Los Angeles) and **Barbara Marbut** Karmel (Canby, OR) qualified this year. Barbara came the farthest at 2,782 miles, whereas Malcolm only traveled 2,681. If you know of anyone else who was a newbie, let us know.

Jan Jakes Kunz was instrumental in gathering in the Kappas, who had a great representation: **Linda Stagg** Long, **Joan Stewart** Ruvane, **Pat Jerome** Colby, **Dot Noll** Hostage, **Barbara Marbut** Karmel, **Carol Reid** Lyons, and **Judy Starr** Carr, plus **Wendy Witherell** Hill '55. One of the other affinity groups well represented was the Psi Us, who added greatly to the gathering, namely: **John Mariani**, who has contributed wine for many reunions; Warren Breckenridge, who put us over the top on donations; Jack Vail, who as class president has guided the class for years; **Clancy Faunteroy**, who is a former class president and who chaired the nominating committee; and **Chuck Rolles**.

Other groups who gathered included Kappa Deltas, namely: **Carol Moldenhauer** Saul, **Mary Lou Bishop** Dopyera, **Eloise Mix** Unbekant, and **Mary Catherwood**. The Tri-Deltas, contacted by **Jane Gregory** Wilson, were: **Annadele Ferguson** Jackson, up from Sarasota; **Betty Wagler** Striso, the Vermont wall builder; **Jean Lanigan** Lenehan of the lyrical name; and **Nancy Rink** Kelly, who flew in from Tucson, AZ. The Pi Phi sis also numbered five for our 60th: **Sally Binley** Boothby (from Oakland, CA—2,771 miles), **Jarry LaBrecque** Purcell (Ithaca), **Esther Corcoran** Namian (Silver Spring, MD, just outside D.C.), **Carol McNeil** Kirchheimer (from downstate in the Big Apple), and **Emily Preston** Kimball (Zephyrhills, FL).

If you would like to contact any of those mentioned—or other Cornellians—you can find them via CornellConnect; just have your NetID handy. If you do not know it, the directions for obtaining one are on the site. It's a great way to keep in touch. Usually your NetID is your initials and a number that indicates how many Cornellians have those initials such as ABC26. I had a note from **Joyce Dudley McDowell** '57 saying she and **Ed** had just missed reunion, as they had been on campus a week earlier. She was looking for their NetIDs.

The reunion had many programs available including: the Olin Lecture by professors **Glen Altschuler**, PhD '76, and Isaac Krannick, President Skorton's State of the University Address, and other lectures addressing such topics as global

warming and GMOs. Many of those mentioned can be found at: <http://alumni.cornell.edu/livestream/index.cfm>. Back to your regular news in the next issue! **Leslie Papenfus** Reed, lesliejreed@me.com. Class website, <http://classof54.alumni.cornell.edu>.

55 Our 60th Reunion is less than a year away—and several class officers (**Barbara Loreto** Peltz, **Fred Antil**, **Mike Avery**, **Phil Harvey**, and **Charles and Mary Ann Peck Wolf**), convened in Ithaca this past June to “shadow” the Class of '54 and pick up helpful hints. As I mentioned in our last column, 2015 is also the year of Cornell's Sesquicentennial, so I'm sure the plans for next June will be grand. On to our news.

Marcia Willemen Sutter has fond memories of Rislely in 1951, and she's still in touch with corridor-mates—“those who are still around.” Rislely was, she writes, “a mixed dorm, with upper-classmen, formal Christmas dinners, tennis courts

explains that he switched from his Chem major to dealing with “human chemistry,” i.e., working in student affairs administration in higher education. **Joan Murray** Jobsis says that although her career has changed, she's always remained interested in the field of ILR. She has fond memories of a favorite course, which she called “Bus Riding 101,” which involved traveling to several industries and touring steel mills.

After returning from 17 days in France, **Joe Silverman** commented, “I wish I had been more attentive to Mlle. Françoise freshman year.” Joe says he was not particularly close to faculty—“I was no one's fair-haired boy”—but that he felt close to peers, fraternity brothers, and friends, such as **Len Krimerman**, PhD '64, **Bob Tischler**, **Margy Doorty** Kerr Richenburg, **Julie Scott** Maser, BArch '56, and **Ginnie Robinson** Pumphrey. **Neal Jordan** remembered that then-president Dale Corson, who taught Intermediate E&M, had a novel system for prelims. “He would give more problems than anyone could do in 50 minutes. You could choose to do as many as you wanted and then get

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Donald Collins '52

nearby, and free cigarette samples!” (“Boo cigarette companies,” Marcia adds.) **Don** and **Fran Walden Jacobs** '56 are preparing for their 60th-anniversary cruise. Don says he runs a large and successful book club, is getting good at bridge, and works out at a fitness lab every day. He regards his Cornell degree as “the degree that keeps on giving,” and adds, “I love Cornell more than ever.” **Seymour Musiker** majored in Psychology—crucial to his work as a pediatrician. “The years 1953-55 at the Sammy house with my brothers were memorable,” Sy recalls. **Marcus Reidenberg**, who had a solo show of his flower portraits at the National Arts Club last April, says the same!

Great to hear that **Ted Hymowitz** has been celebrating his recuperation from extensive back and spine surgery. Ted is a retired professor of plant breeding and genetics at the U. of Illinois. During the past two years, he's visited Aruba, Curaçao, Panama, Costa Rica, and Colombia, plus a cruise to Alaska. Ted says he thoroughly enjoyed living at Watermargin. A note came in via e-mail from **Robert Levine** '54, MD '58, who's retired from clinical practice but continuing as a professor of medicine at Boston Medical Center. He and our classmate **Barbara (Brenner)** moved to Boston after 38 years in Syracuse and are glad to be closer to family. “Snow always reminds us of Syracuse and Ithaca—and this year Boston had plenty of snow.”

Len Ladin and his wife, Kay, say they've “really retired!” They spend seven months at their upstate New York home, and four months in their NYC co-op, taking in opera and Philharmonic concerts, and actively campaigning for local, state, and federal candidates. Len is president of the NYC chapter of the American Association of Individual Investors. He enjoyed living at “the Overlunch,” an apartment over a luncheonette not far from Taughannock Falls, where he and his roommates entertained many profs for dinner. **Don Buckner**

a quality/quantity grade—like A for three, or C for six. How he figured out what that meant was not clear!” Neal's BEP from Cornell led to a PhD in engineering sciences from Purdue and a 45-year career with Exxon in exploration geophysics. **Dave Schmidt** writes that a total of 15 aging members of the Cayuga's Waiters of the '50s turned up to sing at Reunion 2014. Our class was represented by Dave, **Irv “Bin” Pettit**, and **Charlie Wolf**. A memoir by **Daniel Sachs**, *Through Turmoil to Tranquility*, is out in paperback. Dan's parents married in Berlin in 1932 at the dawn of the Hitler era, and soon moved to Madrid to escape Nazism and build a university teaching career.

I'm sorry to report sad news from **Harvey Knaster**'s wife, Polly, that Harvey suffered a heart attack that left him blind and bedridden; he still listens to opera and hockey games. **Roy De Boer**, who was a distinguished faculty member at Rutgers, died in March. And we also send condolences to **Hal Sweeney**, who lost his wife, Patricia, in November 2013. **Charley Holcomb**'s wife, Joan, died last February, after a long struggle with cancer. Charley took the time to share a memory of a course in European Literature with Vladimir Nabokov. “Nabokov would discuss imagery at great length and fill the blackboard. His wife, Vera, a white-haired woman who sat on the stage in a straight chair, would then erase it so he could start all over again.” Don't you find that some Cornell memories never leave you? **Nancy Savage** Petrie, nancypetrie@optonline.net. Class website, <http://classof55.alumni.cornell.edu>.

56 Our classmate **Judith Cohen** Lowy and her sisters Naomi Hample and **Adina Cohen** '62 are the subjects of a wonderful article in the June 23, 2014 issue of the *New Yorker* magazine entitled “The Book Refuge” by Janet Malcolm. Judy and her

sisters own the Argosy Bookshop in New York City. The subtitle—"Three sisters keep a family business going"—is a tribute to Judy and her family.

This edition of the magazine's Class Notes is filled with reports from Reunion 2014. Around the same time, I attended a Long Beach High School reunion on Long Island. On the class list were two of my corridor-mates from Dickson Five freshman year: **Judith Blackman** Schnee (Newton, MA), a retired assistant professor of English at Bentley College, with three grown children and several grandchildren; and **Arlene Podoll** Glovin, who passed away several years ago.

John Long (Albion, NY) is retired from farming, but remains active on the board of directors of a mutual insurance company. He is also a member of the Albion FFA Alumni Committee, the oldest chapter in New York State. **Walter Copeland** (Skaneateles, NY) retired from HSBC Bank, where he was VP in the area of construction lending for the mid-state region (Syracuse). "My wife, Connie, and I spend summers in the Syracuse area and winters in Clearwater, FL. Our grandson **Joseph Copeland '15** is a member of the Cornell men's heavyweight crew, and we enjoy attending his races whenever we can."

Orlando Turco (Ithaca, NY) is also retired—from teaching and coaching at Ithaca High School and as a realtor at Warren Real Estate. He has six children and five grandkids. **Robert Kinstlinger** (Milford, CT) is a retired internist. He stays active with Jewish organizations and his synagogue and traveled to Israel in 2013. He has two married daughters and five grandchildren. **Bill Purdy** (Scotia, NY), also retired, still has a few real estate investments that require attention, and is still a director at Trustco Bank. He continues to play pickleball in both the Albany, NY, area and in The Villages, FL.

Six of his seven children live in the Albany area, and the other is in Texas. Bill and wife **Jean (Bufo)** have been married 58 years.

Bob Timberger, MD '60 (Piermont, NY) writes, "I retired after 35 years at Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases in 1995, and since then have taken approximately 60 courses at Purchase College and six at LIU Cooperative Learning Center as a senior auditor. I am also on the professional advisory board for the Jansen Hospice and physician advisor at the Westchester Jewish Community Center." Robert enjoys travel with wife Marilyn, including trips to Iceland and England in 2013 and one to Ireland in February 2014. They also do a lot of family activities that include their seven grandchildren. **Harold Grunert Jr.** (Rochester, NY) retired from his ob/gyn practice in 2000. He says he is now physically inactive due to his incapacities, but adds, "I have a lovely wife who cares for me."

From **Roberta Karpel Silman**: Please refer to her website, <http://artsfuse.org>, and type in her name to get her current reviews and recommendations. If you are in the area, Roberta and husband **Bob** are mostly in Great Barrington, MA. **Lewis Klotz** has a new address: "I sold my house of 48 years in Teaneck, NJ, and moved to a new apartment in Fort Lee overlooking the Hudson River, with a view of the George Washington

Bridge." In the winter months, he is in Boynton Beach, FL. Lewis's grandson **David Grossman '15** is in the Engineering college. **Vaughn Larrison** (Arlington Heights, IL) is a partner in the food service industry and works as a supplier and broker. The company supplies convenience stores in the US and Canada.

More news next time from **Anne Markley Mays**, **Carole Biller** Goldfarb, **Stephen S. J. Hall**, and **James Yates**. We also hope to have heard from others of you over the summer. ☐ **Phyllis Bosworth**, phyloboz@aol.com. Online news form, <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/participate/class-notes.cfm>.

57 It won't be long before plans will be made to celebrate our next milestone: turning 80. If you've done something special and want to share the news (or any news) with classmates, mail in a news form, send an e-mail, or visit the online form at: <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/participate/class-notes.cfm>. I hope to hear from you.

Do you have a copy of the Cornell Songbook? I have two. One of them is from 1954 and the other is the 1988 revised edition, the publication of which was made possible by a fund established in honor of our 30th Reunion. The late **Charlie**

Stanton, a Glee Club member and class president, was instrumental in seeing this project carried out. Now our class officers have agreed to contribute to the recording of a new CD of the Cornell Songbook. The CD will feature the Glee Club, the Chorus, and the Cornell Symphony Orchestra. Cornell alumnus **Tom Schneller**, DMA '08, was commissioned to arrange five songs for choir and symphony orchestra. Additionally, some select Cornell alumni will be featured as

soloists. If any classmates wish to add their support, it can be done by making an individual contribution to our class treasury. Brenda Teeter of the Cornell Annual Fund (bls4@cornell.edu) can tell you how.

The CD is to be dedicated to the Class of 1957. At our 60th Reunion, we hope to arrange a Glee Club/57 sing-along, where we can "strike up a song to Cornell . . . and set the campus ringing with our singing." "Fill the glasses" and give a toast to Charlie and our fair Cornell. ☐ **Judy Reusswig**, 19 Seburn Dr., Bluffton, SC 29909; e-mail, JCRauss@aol.com.

58 **Russ Taft** is certainly enjoying life in Hawaii. Last summer he was in a very successful production of *Les Misérables*, and played a variety of characters. This spring, he traveled to Singapore and then embarked on a cruise through Indonesia, where he got to see the Komodo dragons, Bali, and other interesting ports. Now, back in Hawaii, he is rehearsing a summer show, *Legally Blonde*. **Alan Goldman** is still doing M&A advisory work, mostly for privately owned companies on the sell side. He still has his longtime passion for tennis and platform tennis, and is near the top in his age group. However, he still hasn't won a national

championship, despite having come close in platform tennis several times. Alan had dinner earlier in the year with **Chuck Hunt** and **Len Edelstein '59**, BA '61, in Vero Beach, FL. He also went to Ireland and England (Wimbledon) last June and has been to the French Open in the past few years. He lives in Glen Ridge, NJ, but has a second home in Quogue on Long Island.

Following our 55th last year, **Sonja Kischner** Wilkin continued her travels into New England, Boston, and Philadelphia before heading to Lake Tahoe with family. She continues her interest and action in the Village Movement, as discussed in the Women's Forum at Reunion. **Robert Hunter**, LLB '62 (Phoenix, AZ) says he brought one sport coat (out of style), one suit, two pairs of pants, shirts, and a typewriter when he first arrived at Cornell. Robert nurses a broken back and says he is doing OK with two stents. Hosting friends this past winter, in the sunny Florida town of Bonita Springs, were **Dorothy Dean** Gusick (Dorothy@gusick.com) and her husband, Richard. Dorothy and Richard live on a golf course and both enjoy the game. They were in Ithaca in May for their granddaughter **Alison Gusick '14**'s graduation. Looking back to those good old college days, Dorothy says, "Cornell in the fall and spring is a wonderland. However, trudging up the hill in winter is not a fond memory." She would love to hear from **Audrey Greenberg** Landau.

For the last decade, **Dan Martin** has been an adjunct professor at Pace U. and is doing international consulting. He recently returned from a trip to Lima, Peru, and his 60th high school reunion. He says he is able to strike a good balance between family and work. **Michael Nagler** is still working on nonviolent education and has a new book that was just released, *The Nonviolence Handbook*. He still likes his spiritual practice and work, but plans to step back in two to three years from the Metta Center (his nonprofit) and devote himself to spiritual practice.

Richard Stormont has moved to Lenbrook senior living community, a CCRC, and says life is as good as it gets! "I'm retired, but I do limited consulting with my son-in-law, the president of Regent Partners, and my nephew **Jim Stormont**, MBA '85, now CEO of Stormont Hospitality Group. I had a hip replacement on March 19, and two weeks later, I have no pain, and no cane!" **Ted Wright** is still living in Sea Island, GA, and is doing a lot of volunteering these days. He says, "Life is good in the Golden Isles, and both **Rachel (Laidly)** and I are survivors!" **Fred Sherman** enjoyed spending time with **Jim '59** and Nancy **Grunzweig** in Southern California. They met twice and were joined by **Bennett '57** and **Ruth Lipson Brown** on the second occasion.

On a sad note, our class has lost another devoted member. **Betty Anne Steer** Merritt passed away on May 21, 2014. She served as co-chair for our 50th Reunion and was class president around that time as well. She was very active with our class over the decades and a staunch supporter of CACO. She was also active in her hometown of Mountain Lakes, NJ, fundraising for the Mountain Lakes Home and School Association as well as serving as its president. Betty Anne's greatest joy, however, remained her family. She was a devoted wife, the mother of five, grandmother to 18, and great-grandmother to one. She will be missed, and our class extends our sympathies to her husband, Charles, and the family. ☐ **Jan Arps** Jarvie, jan.jarvie@gmail.com; **Dick Haggard**, richardhaggard11@gmail.com.

‘So many friends, so many events, so little time.’

Jenny Tesar '59

59 So many friends, so many events, so little time! Once again our class had a fabulous Reunion, thanks to the efforts of reunion chairs **Nancy Sterling Brown** and **Gwen Woodson Frazee**, many other members of the class, and seven outstanding student class clerks. By Thursday afternoon, our class headquarters in Alice Cook House on West Campus was bustling with returning '59ers, with numerous additional classmates arriving on Friday. In total, more than 180 people came to our Reunion, including about 125 classmates.

Our major gathering was Friday night's dinner at the Country Club of Ithaca, which featured entertainment by the Cayuga's Waiters and the presentation by class co-president **Barbara Hirsch Kaplan** and Cornell Annual Fund representative **Bill Day** of a class gift to Cornell totaling more than \$11.1 million. The gift was accepted by **Susan Murphy '73**, PhD '94, Cornell's VP for student and academic services. Susan's portfolio is just about everything non-academic, including sports, dorms, campus security, student activities, student health, and the Greek system. "Susan has always been very close to the Class of '59, and recounted our history, our generosity, and our exceptional number of trustees," said Barbara. She spoke about the makeup of today's student body, visible changes on campus, and changes we'll see the next time we reunite, including the planned renovation and expansion of the Gannett Health Center, which will more than double in size.

For the energetic, Saturday began with the class walk/run at Beebe Lake, organized by **Chuck Brown** and two class clerks. The clerks put up markers along the path—"indicating their confidence in our ability to find our way," noted Chuck. **Carl Hedden** and **Laurie Shulman Barstow, PhD '85**, warmed up by walking from the dorm to the lake, while others saved their energy for the event. Each participant picked his or her time, watches and smartphones were collected, and, with the blast of a horn, off they went. Laurie won the event, coming in closest to her estimated time. Meanwhile, more sedentary types remained in the dorm to hear **Corey Earle '07** (the 13th Cornellian in his family) talk about lesser-known aspects of Cornell history, including, among others, the Brain Collection, the motto (we're the only Ivy League school with an English motto), the clock tower pumpkin, and Ezra Cornell's telegraph poles.

As on Friday, we scattered across the campus—to tour buildings such as the renovated Stocking Hall and new Bill & Melinda Gates Hall for computing and information science, enjoy ice cream at the Dairy Store, hear President David Skorton's State of the University Address, purchase books and T-shirts at the Campus Store, sample New York wines and cheeses at a popular CALS event, learn the science behind GMOs, tour the Plantations . . . Following Saturday night's class dinner in Kennedy Hall, many classmates attended the always-popular Cornelliana Night. One '59er walked down memory lane to Collegetown for a drink at the Chapter House (formerly Jim's Place). Several laid down on the Johnson Museum of Art's Mallin Sculpture Court for a close-up view of "Cosmos," the abstract, constantly changing sculpture on the court's ceiling that is composed of some 12,000 light-emitting diodes. The tent parties on the Arts Quad drew several of us, including one woman who was tapped on the shoulder by a man who pointed around the tents and said: "You could be a cougar! Look at all the young men here!"

Brunch in the Alice Cook dining room on Sunday morning included a broad range of delectables. Many of us, plates piled high with bacon, omelets, and buttered rolls, welcomed Burt Scherl's theory that "cholesterol levels are directly related to intelligence." Brunch was followed by the class meeting, at which the Class of 1959 officer slate for 2014-19 was unanimously approved by voice vote, following a motion by **Lissa Rogall Weseley**. Heading the slate were co-presidents **Barbara Kaplan** and **Ron Demer**. **Marian Fay Levitt** continues as VP, **Bill Kingston** as secretary/treasurer, **Bill Day** as Cornell Annual Fund representative, and yours truly as class correspondent. **Ron Demer** and **Jerry Schultz** will be reunion chairs for our 60th. A video interview of the recent Class of '59 Scholarship recipient, **Shamari Simpson '14**, was shown (<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=XfID5qMh2x8>), and **Marian Levitt** was recognized for her "great job in seeing that our scholarship is fully funded." Morning festivities ended with a performance by the ever-popular Sherwoods, and a final singing of the Alma Mater.

What were the weekend's highlights? So many answers: the lushly green campus; the NYC Tech Talk; the music; the re-blossoming of old friendships; interacting with the clerks and other students; the **Glenn Altschuler, PhD '76**, and **Isaac Kramnick** lecture; the imaging facility in the Space Sciences building. "The diversity and excellence of the university are really apparent when one sees what is offered at Reunion," commented **Don Brewer**.

"I don't know if it seemed this way for anyone else" (it did!), said **Barbara Kaplan**, "but the years between our 50th and our 55th seemed like minutes to me. Now here comes our 60th." All too soon, it was time to leave our home far above Cayuga's waters. As folks emptied the dorm and rolled luggage to cars, farewells were said, ending with, "We'll see you in five!" 📧 **Jenny Tesar**, jet24@cornell.edu.

60 In June, several Class Council members visited Ithaca during Reunion Weekend to gather information with an eye for creating a great 55th Reunion for the Class of '60. **Sue Phelps Day, MEd '62**, **Linda Jarschauer Johnson, MS '63**, **Phyllis Pugatch Schecter**, and **Jim, MST '65**, and **Lois Lundberg Carter** checked out housing, catering, campus tours, speakers, singing groups, and other logistics, and garnered a number of good ideas for June 2014. Also sighted on campus during that weekend were visiting classmates **Sue Wood Brewer** (Chapel Hill, NC), **Sue Foote Browne** (Santa Barbara, CA), **Sandra Tower Kelley** (South Hero, VT), and **Richard Coburn** (Montague, NJ).

Don Milsten, a diligent Council member, whose name was inadvertently omitted from the list of those who gathered in snowy Boston in January for the class meeting (mea culpa!), also participated in a Cornell webinar in April, focused on reunion preparations. When not working on class business, Don says, "I am 75 percent retired. The 75 percent has focused on recycling old files, repairing things let go too long in our home, and being careful to pick volunteer activities I like versus those that shout 'must!'" The rest of his time in Baltimore, Don runs a consulting firm, State Service Program, whose focus is energy security and reliability. His wife, **Barbara**, continues her freelance writing, mostly for Maryland publications. He says, "We also continue to enjoy and be

surprised by our nine grandchildren, who range in age from the three sophomores in college to a 4-year-old in Boston." The Milstens celebrated their 50th anniversary in June. Last I heard, they planned on "running away to a resort and kicking back" to celebrate the occasion.

Allison Hall retired in June after 16 years teaching second grade in a public school in the San Lorenzo school district, just south of Oakland, CA. "Not having to get up at 7:00 a.m. every morning makes me smile," she says. "I may choose to sub occasionally after waiting a period of 180 days, a CALSTRS requirement." Her retirement activities include kayaking, painting, and training sessions to help her teach her recently adopted Australian Labradoodle puppy to be a therapy/service dog. "I also look forward to visiting my son **Chris** and his wife, **Kate**, while they're in Alabama, where he'll be attending the Air Force War College as a Lieutenant Colonel." Allison's fellow former Ithacan **Bill Fisher, MBA '65, PhD '68**, responded to the news of her retirement with good wishes, adding, "I hope you are practicing for another swim across Cayuga Lake, as you did for the Ithaca High School 55th Reunion."

Someone sent along a newsletter clipping about **Howard "Skip" Picking, MBA '62**, and his wife, **Adelle (Case) '61**, who have now been married nearly 53 years and spend much of the year at their home base in Johnstown, PA. Skip also notes, "We have a basic ski pad in Vail—we hit the slopes (literally) from January to March. Our son **Andy** and family (wife and four kids) are in Steamboat Springs, CO, and daughter **Elizabeth Picking McLay '90, MS '97**, and her family (husband and 2-year-old son) are in Minneapolis. Our son **Dan** and his family (wife and three kids) are in Boston. We have three kids, eight grandkids, and five grand-dogs!"

Johanna "Toddy" Dwyer reports, "I am still working half-time at the National Institutes of Health, but I'm doing a lot of traveling, both vacation and family stuff, the rest of the time. I'm also enjoying occasional stints on the European Commission project reviews. I got to the Maritimes in Canada by boat from Boston to Montreal and really enjoyed the trip. I also fell in love with Granada, where I spent two weeks at a conference last summer." Toddy capped off her 2013 travel with visits to both Argentina and Lausanne, Switzerland.

Ron Pereira is still working as general manager of the Lake Ridge Association in Woodbridge, VA, a homeowner group that includes 7,500 dwellings. "It gets me out of bed," he says. He also finished his memoirs, which he says are mainly about growing up in Havana, Cuba. Its title is *Porch Conversations, Snippets and Thoughts* (Morris Publishing, 2014). Now, says Ron, "Having found out I like to write, I'm working on a new book about thoughts and the mind." He adds, "I live with four women, including my wife, my older daughter, **Michelle**, my granddaughter, and a female cat. My oldest boy, **Charley**, is a charter boat captain for a deep sea fishing boat on the Outer Banks of North Carolina, and does consulting for Washington attorneys on airplane crashes. My number two son, **Will**, spends his time teaching, fly-fishing, and elk hunting in Montana. My youngest boy, **Ronny**, manages seafood sales in South Carolina for Sysco, and my younger daughter, **Danielle**, does computer consulting for Deloitte in Washington." Ron reports that he saw **A. Kirk Field, MS '61**, and **Bob Chase '59** not long ago.

Phyllis Schecter sent along the sad news that her sorority sister **Joan Keller Rosenberg, BFA '60**, died in mid-April in Scottsdale, AZ, of colon

cancer. A graduate of Cornell's Fine Arts program, Joan, a widow, left three sons and several grandchildren. Send your news to: **Judy Bryant Wittenberg**, jw275@cornell.edu.

61 Class officer and former CAM correspondent **David Kessler** sent news of an alumni lacrosse match last April between Cornell and Princeton. David earned a graduate degree from Princeton in '65, so he had a unique interest in the match, which was held at his old high school at Bethpage, NY. The events resulted in a Cornell luncheon and get-together attended by **Frank Cuzzi**, MBA '64, **Peter Greenberg**, Elizabeth and **Gerrit White**, and **Barry Hecht '65**.

In an update to her recent Class Notes entry, **Bobbie Horowitz** (bh@bobbiehorowitz.com) relates, "I'm working on a series of monthly shows for the Metropolitan Room and completing the new addition to my book about being strong, slim, and sexy at any age." And this is just the beginning! This woman is a powerhouse. Bobbie posts regularly to Facebook, and it is obvious that she continues to move at a fast pace. "In March, I produced the second 'Great Songwriters Up Close' cabaret show at the Metropolitan Room in NYC, in which I honored three writers. This was followed by a production of 'Shows Ta Go Ya!' and other songs of Bobbie Horowitz' at the Triad."

If you want to keep up with **Bill Onorato**, look him up on Facebook, where he chronicles his peripatetic travels. Still actively engaged in law, his work has recently taken him to London, with a side trip to the Oxford/Cambridge crew races and Zurich for some extended Alpine trekking. "No trail too long; no climb too hard. But I am certainly looking forward to ein bratwurst mit brot und senf und ein Weissbrau when I get back down to the valley floor!" Also appearing on Facebook is **Don Martin**, now residing in Bluffton, SC, following his long career with IBM. Recently, he posted some interesting photos of a visit with friends in Maryland. **Stanley Rothman** (sjrmd@optonline.net) writes, "I'm still practicing pediatric neurology and enjoying sailing and fly-fishing. I am getting a little old for motorcycling, but I enjoy continuing my professional work. Our four sons and their wives have given us 11 grandchildren. With time to reflect, I enjoy the fact that experience and wisdom come with age."

I received a note from **Suzanne Wolff Wiener** and husband **Joel, PhD '65**, from Teaneck, NJ. "We are absolutely delighted that our grandson **Andrew Parish '18** has been accepted early into the College of Arts and Sciences. Andrew will commence his studies this September as a third-generation Cornellian." **Joel Blatt** (joel.blatt@uconn.edu) currently resides in Manhattan and writes, "I am a professor at the U. of Connecticut and continue to teach a range of courses in European history at the Stamford campus. My work continues with my book, *The Assassination of Carlo and Nillo Russelli*. For recreation and exercise I continue to play tennis."

Willard Reed (Ocala, FL; b46r1316@msn.com) writes: "I am doing volunteer trail work with the Florida Trail Association. This year, I received the Lifetime Achievement Award, as well the John Weary Volunteer Award. Beyond that, we enjoy our laid back neighborhood here in sunny Florida. This past, severe, winter reminded us not-so-fondly of times spent in Ithaca." From **Gary Busch** (garybusch@virginmedia.com): "I was flattered to be

invited to attend the funeral of Nelson Mandela in Johannesburg. It was very moving, but, with all the speeches, a bit boring too. I have been spending some time at our new apartment in Venice, which we bought in November, and have recently returned from meetings in Nigeria and Mali. Nothing much has changed there in the last 40 years. I am getting a bit tired of war zones. Perhaps one day I'll retire."

Sadly, we received news from **Kathy Smythe Tippet** of the death of **Nancy Hislop McPeck** in December 2012 from cancer. Nancy had lived in Canton, OH, since 1967, where she had a long career in the insurance and banking industries, helped guide dozens of community organizations, found time to travel the globe with her husband, Ken, and raise three sons, including **Scott '88**. In addition to her work (she retired as assistant VP of Chase Bank), Nancy was devoted to community service in Stark County, OH. She served as board chair or president of organizations as diverse as the Stark County Board of Mental Health, the Development Board Finance Corp, and the boards of Adolescent and Child Services and the Canton Symphony. Nancy is also remembered for her fine contributions to Cornell as an undergraduate. Kathy goes on to share her news. "I have lived and worked in the Washington, DC, area since 1966. I retired in 2003 after 37 years with the USDA, the last 20 years in the nutrition monitoring program. Now I stay busy with volunteer work in the community and church, practicing Tai Chi, and morning walks with 11 or so neighbors. I lost my husband, Donn, in January of this year after 43 years."

In conclusion, Sue and I have just returned from an extended and demanding trip to Mongolia. Camping in Gers in the Gobi Desert, riding two-hump camels, visiting the nomads herding yaks (think cashmere), goats, and sheep, and, finally, trying their semi-wild horses reminds us of our seniority. Now we are planning next year's trip . . . while we are able. Please continue to update us with your activities. We are always looking for content. Drop a note to: **Doug Fuss**, dougout@attglobal.net; or **Susan Williams Stevens**, sastevens61@gmail.com.

62 **Albert Haberle**, DVM '64 (agh55@cornell.edu) sent along the November 23, 1963 issue of the *Cornell Daily Sun* for perusal. Contemporaneous coverage of President Kennedy's assassination was amazingly complete, given the communication of the day. It was a trip down memory lane to recall the student activities chronicled there, and the commercial advertising. It's interesting to note that the longest list in the classified ad column was for the typing of papers. **Albert** and **Bonnie (Woodard) '66** live in Westport, NY, where he runs Veterinary Relief Services.

Peter and **Diane Johnson** (bigredpcj@verizon.net) recently sold their Lake George home to spend more time near three grandchildren at their Amble, PA, home. They have enjoyed snowmobiling and trips to Sedona, AZ, and to Europe. "Retired!" proclaimed **David Lloyd** (dlloyd1940@gmail.com). He and **Andrea** have traveled extensively and plan a trip to Cuba in 2015. They live in Washington, DC. Serving as an officer on four nonprofit boards keeps **Paul Regan**, MBA '65, of Wellesley Island, NY, busy. **Richard Levine** (richard.levine@dowjones.com) runs two nonprofits (Dow Jones News Fund and Princeton Symphony) and serves on several other nonprofit boards (journalism, tennis,

libraries). **Dick** and **Neil Ann (Stuckey) '63** celebrated their 50th anniversary in June. Both the wedding and anniversary party were on sunny Saturdays. They enjoy spending as much time as possible with family, including five grandchildren, in "the terrific university town" of Princeton, NJ.

Beth and **Rick Kelly** (kelrichop@gmail.com) participate in many activities from their Hopkinton, MA, home. "I can't ski as well as I used to, but my fly-fishing is better than it used to be." Many classmates have migrated to Florida, either permanently or seasonally. **Skip Wilder** (skipwilder@ieee.org) is in Longboat Key and sees **Jim Dierks** there. Skip met **Lynn** and **Tom Mikulina** in Bonita Springs for lunch last February, and last fall, he lunched with **Bob Goldberg** and **Jim Florsheim** in Chicago. **Steven Serling** writes from Lake Worth, FL, and looked forward to a summer week in Ithaca at CAU.

Englewood, FL, is home to **Mike Eisgrau** (mikepr40@gmail.com) when he's not traveling or in New York. Mike has spent 52 years in broadcast news and has public relations clients in Sarasota, FL, and New York. He also represents a Sarasota ad agency in the New York metro area. "After five years as VP of the Cornell Club of Sarasota, I've found that we're all young at heart." As of this writing, Mike's latest article for the Fort Myers *Tides* in April featured an 88-year-old Floridian who was an NBC tour guide in 1953 and wound up as managing editor for the "Today" show. Others in the Sunshine State include **Warren '61** and **Beth Newell Spicka** in Naples and **Katie Simmons Kaufman** in Hollywood (where she grows orchids). There are lots more classmates there—let us hear from you even if you don't live in Florida!

It was hard to miss **Adina Cohen's** smiling face in the photo accompanying the very nice article in the June 23 issue of the *New Yorker* featuring her family's Argosy Bookshop in New York. Happy news from **Houston Stokes** (hhstokes@gmail.com): in January **Natalie Anne Stokes** was born to **William '02**, MS '04, and **Melissa Stickle Stokes '02**, joining big brother **Thomas William**, 3. "We are thrilled! **Thomas** and his parents were at Cornell in 2012 and had a great time." **Houston** and **Diana** enjoyed a Rhine River cruise last year so much that they planned another cruise this year from Paris to Normandy. **Houston** begins his 48th year at the U. of Illinois in Chicago. "The years seem to have slipped past before I knew it. At Cornell I majored in Economics, which became my life's work after a PhD at Chicago in 1969."

Robert C. Miller, LLB '65 (katti@me.com) has entered his 50th year of practicing law. He is president of the Hartford Foundation, which supports democracy and human rights. He and **Katarina** make their home in Colts Neck, NJ. Their son **Tor** has just been signed to music publishing and recording contracts, which will take him to London and Los Angeles. **Willa Radin Swiller** (wswiller@optonline.net) is painting portraits. She and **Hillel '61**, MD '65, live in White Plains, NY. What's next for Willa? "Tomorrow." **Ira Nelken** (iranrich01@aol.com) is "doing lots of art and volunteering" in Pinole, CA. His answer to what's next is, "Don't know, but looking forward to it."

Bob '61, MS '63, and **Lorna Lamb Herdt** moved to a retirement community last December to be closer to family in Wallingford, CT. **Lorna** quilts, walks, bird watches, and travels with **Bob**. **Edward Newell** of Derby, NY, is looking for **A. David Lundberg '61**. Sad news from **Frederick Bisbee '60** (Smyrna, NC), who reports the passing of his wife, our classmate **Eleanor (Morse)**,

from ovarian cancer in February. ■ **Jan McClayton** Crites, jmc50@cornell.edu.

63 Robert Goldenberg (rgg149@gmail.com) retired last year after 33 years of teaching history at Stony Brook U. He and his wife moved to Princeton, NJ, because of his wife's teaching job at Rutgers. "I'm engaged in several informal study projects and I brought with me one major editing project that will keep me occupied for years. I've also become more involved in the local community and we travel a lot more too. We have an empty nest! Our youngest graduated from college last June, and now all our kids are working. They all live in Brooklyn, not so far away. I love being free of the hard parts of my job (no more term papers or final exams; no more committees!), but I miss having colleagues. Editing is a very solitary activity."

Retta Presby Weaver and husband Jim took a two-week trip to France in the spring. "Jim and I joined classmate **Jeanette Wohlers** Riesterer and her husband, Karl, for a spectacular ten-day Seine River cruise to Normandy, followed by several days in Paris with a side trip to Chartres." Jim and Retta were able to help celebrate Jeanette and Karl's 22nd wedding anniversary. Retta and Jeanette were great friends at Cornell, but also, as "young career gals," shared an apartment in New York City in the late 1960s. **Stephanie Tress** de Pue Murphy and her husband enjoy living in the South—Wilmington, NC. They plan a tour of Russia in September that includes Moscow and St. Petersburg. She says they have moved into a lovely new home. Stephanie is still an unpaid, but highly ranked, Amazon reviewer.

Jennifer Patai Schneider has been retired for five years, but now has a new career teaching a remedial course on appropriate prescribing of opioids (narcotics) to physicians and other prescribers. She just finished a long-term project last fall about the strengths and challenges of couples of various personality-type combinations. Co-authored with a local therapist, the book *Understand Yourself, Understand Your Partner: The Essential Enneagram Guide to a Better Relationship* was published last summer. Jennifer says, "It is actually more of a reference book—no one would actually read a 555-page book from cover to cover." In addition, Jennifer and Rob Weiss completed a new book called *Closer Together, Further Apart: The Effect of the Internet and Technology on Parenting, Work and Relationships*. "Turns out the reasons that I think iPhones, iPads, etc., are turning people into multitasking zombies who can't just have a focused conversation is that I'm a member of the Digital Immigrant Generation (the people who used to use manual typewriters, phone booths, and dial telephones.)" Jennifer calls the younger people who have grown up using the Internet and don't know anything about typewriters, phone booths, and dial telephones, Digital Natives. An interesting perspective! Both books can be found on amazon.com.

Marty, DVM '66, and **Debra Kirschner Wolf** '66 live in Harrison, NY, and say they are lucky to have six grandchildren living nearby. Marty retired four years ago and had hip replacement and spinal surgery in the past year and a half. Marty loves retirement: "Haven't worn a watch in four years!" Marty also has a Friday lunch group, which includes **Eric Jaffe** and **Hillel Swiller** '61, MD '65. He loves art, photography, and mosaics. He has been in touch with classmate **Judy Fischer** Reinach. When

asked if this past winter reminded him of his time at Cornell, he stated, "When it's cold and snowy I don't go out, so it doesn't bother me at all."

I always need news for this column, so send me an e-mail anytime. **Nancy Biersds** Icke, 12350 E. Roger Rd., Tucson, AZ 85749; e-mail, icke63@gmail.com.

64 Wow! What a great 50th Reunion! We owe it all to our terrific reunion chairpersons **Linda Cohen** Meltzer, **Bruce Wagner**, ME '66, and **Joan Melville** and the more than 130 classmates and mates who volunteered to help before and during the weekend. Among other treats, we all received a terrific hardcover "yearbook" with pics and bios compiled by **Janet Spencer** King and **Elliott Gordon**. As **Pat Greene** Bates said, "What a great time we had: beautiful weather, great food, excellent event planning, and wonderful fellowship." **Betsy Lewis** Allen, who's been to many of our reunions, chimed in, "I thought it was the best reunion ever!"

A total 542 people, of which 344 were classmates, attended our 50th—not a record, but very close. 75 attendees were self-described "first

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Joan Hens Johnson '65

timers," having not been to any previous reunion. Attendees came literally from across the globe, those who traveled farthest being **Barb Llope** from India, **Rodrigo Ong** from the Philippines, **Pat Lee** from Malaysia, **Donna Gellis** Grushka, MS '68, from Israel, a handful from England, and **Ken Kupchak**, JD '71, from Hawaii, which is some 1,300 miles farther from Ithaca than is London!

Nancy Taylor Butler, our class affinity chair, sent special kudos to the affinity groups for their high attendance marks, saying, "My thanks to the dozens of affinity group leaders who helped in reaching out to members of their groups about attending reunion. It is because of their efforts that we had such a great turnout." The affinity groups with the highest attendance were Phi Beta Kappa (23 members), ILR (21), Sigma Chi (19), Tau Delta Phi (18), Mechanical Engineering (16), and the *Cornell Daily Sun* (15). Nancy notes that there were "several more groups with 10-14 attendees." Nancy also drew attention to our class's Facebook page: "I would welcome new members as well as comments and photos." Nancy adds that you can send photos to her (NanButler@aol.com) to post on our Facebook page, or to **Bob Friedenson**, PhD '69 (raf14@cornell.edu) to post on our class website.

The weekend was a fun non-stop festival in one form or another. The two big evenings featured lots of good food and late-night music and dancing, with all the songs played being from the early to mid-'60s. Friday night had a terrific local band, and Saturday evening was a non-stop "record hop" by a local DJ. Attendees spent a lot of time getting reacquainted with classmates they hadn't seen in decades, especially during the

informal breakfasts in our tent each morning and in our dorm lounge throughout the day and evening. On campus, Cornell held special talks and presentations on a number of varied topics, all relating to Cornell's contributions and advancements over the years.

A daytime highlight was our Class Forum, "The 50-year View," which featured a look back at the Cornell of the 1960s. The two-hour Friday session concluded with a recap of their to-date public service careers by a trio of our JFK Award recipients, plus a short address by this year's outstanding JFK awardee. Other daytime activities included then-and-now presentations, numerous fraternity and sorority receptions, and canoeing on Beebe Lake during what was a magnificent weekend weather-wise.

A somber and very moving memorial service was held Saturday before our class picnic on Beebe Lake beach to commemorate the almost 280 classmates who have passed on. The service, led by Rev. **Kathleen Peterson** and with **Eileen Corwin** Mason on violin, also included the names of those who matriculated with the rest of us in 1960, but weren't around for graduation.

The weekend concluded Sunday morning with the introduction of our class officer slate for the

coming five years. The new officers are Bruce Wagner, president; Linda Cohen Meltzer, first VP/membership chair; **Judie Pink** Gorra, secretary; **Carolyn Stewart** Whitman, reunion chair; and **Phyllis Rivkin** Goldman, MS '67, class historian/newsletter editor. All other class officers retain their previous positions: **Cindy Wolloch**, second VP/JFK Memorial Award chair; **Tim Davis** and **Adadot Hayes**, Cornell Annual Fund representatives; **Barbara Lutz** Brim, treasurer; Nancy Taylor Butler, affinity chair; Bruce Wagner, webmaster; and me, class correspondent. Thanks to **Susie Mair** Holden for doing a great job as our class president during the last five years.

Enough for now. Please keep the news coming, either via e-mail, regular mail, or our class website (www.cornell1964.org). Plus you can visit and post at our class Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/cornell1964>. We hope to see you at our 55th Reunion! **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, IL 60015; e-mail, blamont64@comcast.net.

65 "Looking forward to visiting with everyone during reunion in 2015," writes **Richard Evans** (richardbevans@btopenworld.com) from Sussex, England. Richard is active in farming activities, teaching skills to student apprentices and running a market stall as a member of a community farm. His specific assignments in the past year included training local engineers and commissioning grain drying equipment in Sumatra and Costa Rica for a Kansas-based manufacturer of grain drying equipment.

Dianne Rosborne Meranus (diannemeranus@msn.com) and husband **Philip, JD '66**, live in Riverdale, NY. Dianne is semi-retired, but still teaching textiles as an adjunct professor at LIM College, a fashion business college in NYC. Philip enjoys a theatrical career at the Metropolitan Opera and Riverdale Repertory. Living nearby are their ten grandchildren in New Jersey. Dianne also plans to be at reunion. Another classmate planning to attend is **Don Weiss** (donjweiss@aol.com), a professor at the Columbia Business School. This year

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Bob Dona '66

he taught a one-week class in entrepreneurship for 100 New York MBA students in Cape Town. **Shelly Brown Levine** (levineshelly@yahoo.com) and husband Bert are currently in Bridgewater, NJ. Shelly writes, “I’ve recently retired as dean of guidance at Delbarton School, but am continuing to work as an independent college counselor. We’re getting ready to sell the house and move to the Boston area, where our daughter and grandsons live. **Josey Goodman Moak**, where are you?” asks Shelly.

Bill Vanneman Jr. (williamvanneman@yahoo.com) is still practicing gastroenterology and enjoying flying airplanes. Granddaughter **Elizabeth Klein '18** started at Cornell in August. Bill and wife Irene are at home in Lexington, MA. Another Cornell freshman will be **Joel Perlman's** oldest son, **Jack '18**. Joel (jperlman43@gmail.com) and wife Nancy live in NYC and enjoy family life. He is a sculptor and had a solo exhibition in May at Loretta Howard Gallery. **Janet White Gibbens** spends time looking after her property next to the Grampians National Park in the state of Victoria, Australia. Along with owning the Crab Shell Restaurant in Stamford, CT, **Dick Gilderleeve** (dick.gilderleeve@gmail.com) is a broker for Rudders and Moorings Yacht Sales LLC. He and his wife, Kate, spend time with six grandkids and enjoy boating on Long Island Sound, the Vineyard, and Block Island.

“Just retired from consulting for the biotechnology industry regarding requirements for submissions to the FDA,” writes **Carol Sacks Sekura** (Crsek@aol.com). Carol and husband **Ron, PhD '77**, spend most of the year in Key Largo, FL, and summer in Rockville, MD. They are traveling to check sights off their “bucket list” and have recently been to Alaska. **Nina Winters** (nina@nina.winters.com) makes her home in Clearwater, FL. “I am president of Nina Winters Sculptures, creating home, hotel, and corporate sculptures.” Recently, she installed the monumental “Galactic Samurai” for the senior VP of PepsiCo, and a 16-1/2-ft. sculpture, titled “Eternity,” in Kirov, Russia. Nina heads a project called Park for Peace, which creates monumental sculptures with children. Her next adventure is travel to Assam, India, to help teach, and also study, technology, as well as to begin a major monumental painting project.

Sadly, **Tova Hasselriffs Abrams** (tove60@gmail.com) lost her husband, Steve, last year. Tova lives in West Sayville, NY, and has been concentrating on her video business, where she does family montages and histories by converting old media (film and VHS tapes) to DVDs. Her interests include

photographing all things in nature, particularly birds. She also sings in the Babylon Chorus and the Baffa Chorus. Another singer is **Len Cronk, ME '66, MBA '67** (cronk.leonard@yahoo.com), who participates in the St. Mark's parish choir in New Canaan, CT, and also practices his trumpet, hoping to play with a local symphony! Len and his wife, Hisayo, live in Darien, CT. His daughter Cathy went to UConn and is a horseback rider, and daughter Marcy went to UMass. Len would like to connect with **Kathy Blume Newman '66** and **Peggy Simon '66**.

“Less studying, more partying” is what **Loren Meyer Stephens** (loren@writewisdom.com) wishes she'd done at Cornell! She and spouse Dana Miyoshi are in Los Angeles, CA. Loren runs a ghostwriting business, Write Wisdom, and a publishing company, Provenance Press. “I just completed my first novel based in pre- and post-war Japan and the badlands of eastern Montana, based on my husband's life story.” Loren wants to connect with **Judy Hayman Pass** and **Phyllis Weiss Haserot, MRP '67**. Cruising through the Panama Canal and Caribbean broke up the winter for **John** (JohnGerich@compuserve.com) and **Carol Harvey Gerich**, who escaped the cold in Wayne, PA. John is the emeritus professor of medicine at U. of Rochester Medical Center and continues to lecture, write, and consult. He presented a new treatment (inhaled insulin) at the FDA Advisory Board. “Golfing and fishing are what I'd rather be doing right now,” says John. He would like to hear from **Peter Wetzler**.

Terry Kohleriter Schwartz (Pittsford, NY; Terryks7@aol.com) spends time watercolor painting and taking classes at Osher and RIT, and also enjoys summertime at their cottage at Keuka Lake. “I am still working in my real estate business in Canada and the US,” writes **Diwan Chand** (chand2839@hotmail.com). Diwan and his wife, Anita, live in Ottawa, ON. He travels a lot to Southeast Asia to scuba dive and snorkel.

The countdown to our 50th is on, and your '65 leadership committee is working hard to guarantee a great time! If you have retired, **Myron Jacobson** and **Roberta Tarbell** (rtarbell@comcast.net) want to hear about what you are doing in retirement. They are planning a special breakfast seminar. **Joan Hens Johnson**, joanhpj@comcast.net; **Ron Harris**, rsh28@cornell.edu. Online news form, <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/participate/class-notes.cfm>.

66 Suzan Kress Goldhaber (suzan.goldhaber@gmail.com) spends her time traveling, volunteering, cooking, baking, hiking, skiing, studying, and helping with her grandkids. She fulfilled a long-time dream and took a kayaking and hiking trip to Vietnam. Suzan and husband Fred spent the December holidays in Florida with **Wendy Levin Newby '65**, something they have done for many years. Suzan says she is grateful for good health and rewarding family and lives the philosophy “Seize the day.”

William Seaman has been keeping busy after retiring from the faculty at the U. of Florida. He is a consultant in environmental sciences and leads his church's Earth Care Congregation. He was interviewed for two BBC Radio science programs last year, on ocean conservation and the England-Spain disagreement over Gibraltar. William and Anne live in Montreat, NC. **Barbara Lawrence** (whitespirit3@yahoo.com) continues to work, consult, and enjoy life. She has a master's in nutrition, as well as in administration and bookkeeping. She also has a business, Health 4 Your Life, in Ft. Lauderdale, FL, where she has lived since 1986.

Bob Dona, BCE '67 (rbdona@yahoo.com) has retired from refereeing college volleyball this year. His philosophy is, he says, “It's better to go before the coaches think you should, rather than after.” Bob and Sharon are active in the Kansas City chapters of People to People and the Int'l Visitors Council. Living in Overland Park, KS, they have sponsored an Egyptian LTC and his family at Fort Leavenworth. They also hosted homestays for guests from Hungary, Slovakia, Pakistan, Ukraine, and Kazakhstan. Donald and **Susan Rockford Bittker** (ladyscienc@aol.com) are still working, but find time to travel and take interesting courses. As mentioned in the Nov/Dec issue, they went to Newfoundland in summer 2013 and took a dry stone wall building workshop at the English Harbor Arts Center. Always interested in process, they recently attended the annual blacksmith conference, “Forging on the River,” at the National Decorative Metal Arts Museum in Memphis, TN. They continue to add to their collections of metal sculpture, glass, and ceramics. Susan continues to run a monthly Cornell alumni lunch group in Westchester.

Sarah Grossman Kotler (Edkotler@yahoo.com) has retired after 20 years as a bookkeeper. She has two children, a son who is a Cornell grad and a daughter who graduated from UMass. Sarah now has five grandchildren ranging in age from 5 to 15. Now living in Franklin, MA, she says this past winter was just like a Cornell winter: cold and plenty of snow. Also recently retired, **John Schaefer** (Norfolk, VA; jcsmd@vamedspecialists.com) was in practice for 40 years in infectious diseases. **Marian Wood Meyer** (Brooklyn, NY; fredonia15@gmail.com) works part-time for a local city council member. This gives her time to herself, but she likes that both best and least, as it depends on what is going on during any particular day. Or, as she says, “Time to clean closets, whoopee!” She also enjoys spending the time with her three grandsons who are 6, 5, and 1. While she felt last winter in New York City wasn't as bad as Ithaca, she's glad not to have to walk everywhere like we did at Cornell. **Patrick Gross** (Pat.gross@TheLovellGroup.com) lives in Bethesda, MD.

Not ready for retirement, **Michael W. N. Chiu** (mwncchiu@yahoo.com) remains active in development, construction, and management of boutique hotels in Bali, Indonesia, and elsewhere. He enjoys business and leisure travel with wife Shirley. He tries to stay mentally and physically engaged, and plays tennis when possible on weekends and when traveling. Last winter was no problem as he spent the holidays in Phuket and Singapore. As for that retirement: “Cowboys don't retire; they just fall off their saddles.” **Ted Mandigo** (tedmandigo@trmandigo.com) has a similar take on retiring. He plans to stay the course as long as it's fun and challenging. It must be, as he has spent the last ten years teaching at Kendall College, just named in the top 30 hospitality programs internationally by Hotelier Middle East. Ted also runs a full-time

consulting practice with a couple of asset management contracts and a lot of feasibility work.

Norman Stern (nstern1@gmail.com) retired from oral surgery three years ago. He and his wife enjoy living in Boca Raton, FL. They went to Cuba on a mission with the JCC and found it very educational and eye opening. They also went to St. Thomas on a separate trip. They love being able to do what they want when they want, including traveling to see their children and grandchildren. **Jerry Touger** continues as chairman of the Dept. of Natural Sciences and Mathematics at Curry College. His wife, Hallie Ephron, has received her third nomination for the Mystery Writers of America's Mary Higgins Clark Award. This was for her most recent book, *There Was an Old Woman* (HarperCollins). The Tougiers now have one granddaughter, who they say is an absolute joy in their lives. **Edward Richards** (riched@knology.net) is the deacon at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Laguna Beach, FL. He is very involved in the prison ministry, both in the state and federal prison systems. He also recently traveled to Israel and Jordan. He feels he is doing what he has been called to do and is enjoying it very much. He would like to hear from **Peter Freeman**.

As I write, we are two years from our 50th Reunion. Mark it in your calendars NOW—June 9-12, 2016! Think about it; plan for it; go for it. It's going to be wonderful. We do great programs and also give you lots of "do what you're interested in, and be with old and new friends time."

✉ **Susan Rockford** Bittker, ladyscienc@aol.com; **Pete Salinger**, pete.sal@verizon.net; **Deanne Gebell** Gitner, deanne.gitner@gmail.com.

67 **Dan Hopson** (Douglas, AK; dhopsn@gci.net) writes, "I retired from environmental work with the State of Alaska in 2005 and am enjoying the transition to playing and teaching classical guitar. I had the nerve to release a CD in 2011 that was moderately successful ('Dan Hopson: Solo Classical Guitar') and followed it up last fall with a second recording, 'Watercolor.' I perform weekly at a local restaurant and teach at the local branch of the U. of Alaska. Our older daughter, Morgan, works for an Anchorage legislator here in the capital, and younger daughter Lauren is heading off to the Big Apple in May for a graduate nursing program at Columbia. Hard to complain when you've got good health, great family, and the free time to play music, enjoy the beauty of southeast Alaska, and travel abroad. My wife and I visited France and Italy last fall and are planning to spend more time in Paris next fall."

John Gaines IV (Groton, NY; jag222@cornell.edu) has organized the Cornell U. Women's Ice Hockey Coach's Club "to support, encourage, and promote the sport of ice hockey at Cornell." He adds, "Pat and I spent four months on the road last summer hauling our travel-trailer to Alaska and back. It was an amazing trip!" **Deborah Budd-Levine** (North Brunswick, NJ; tigermomma45@aol.com) says she is happily retired. "Besides doing volunteer work for a community organization, my synagogue, and Brandeis national committee, I take courses at Rutgers, belong to two book clubs, and visit NYC frequently for theatre and museums. I am also active in my local Cornell Club chapter. I'm doing things I didn't have time for when I was working and I'm happy with this part of my life!"

"After 43 years of federal service, and 27 years and eight months as a judge on two boards of contract appeals, I have retired," reports **Anthony**

Borwick (Chevy Chase, MD; bor2144@gmail.com). **Peter McAfee** (Lake Placid, NY) writes, "I'm a volunteer for High Peaks Hospice in Saranac Lake, Uihlein Mercy Center nursing home, and St. Eustace Episcopal Church in Lake Placid." He also deals with National Guard and US Army Reserve affairs for the Northern New York Fort Drum Chapter of the Association of the US Army. **Lois Thetford** (Seattle, WA) says, "I'm teaching at U. of Washington School of Medicine in the physicians assistant training program, and quilting and birding with my grandson. I'm preparing an article on promoting contraception among homeless youth. Always taking on new challenges." She'd like to hear from **Amanda Means** and **Adriane Despot, PhD '74**.

Richard Tunick (Scarsdale, NY; rdtounick@aol.com) writes, "I'm still running R.D. Tunick & Co. LLC, an investment advisory firm. I'm spending two weeks monthly from October through April in Palm Beach, FL, playing a little golf, and practicing my poker skills for the monthly games in New York with classmates **Van Greenfield**, **Alex Miller, DVM '69**, and **Mike Rattner**. These friendships grow richer and more precious with each passing year." Richard adds, "I just retired my license to practice law after determining that if I had not used it to support myself in the 40-plus years after law school, it would be unlikely to provide a livelihood going forward! We would all love to hear from **Gary Greenstein**, who seems to have fallen off the radar." Recalling what he brought to Cornell, Richard notes: "As freshmen, we were in awe of calculators, and any student with primitive insight into computing seemed a rocket scientist."

Your correspondent crossed Canada by train in May in the company of now-retired judge **Peter Buchsbaum** and wife Elaine from Stockton, NJ, who have been traveling up a storm this year. ✉ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008; e-mail, derhoff@yahoo.com.

68 Just attended my 50th high school reunion in Brooklyn. To quote the captain of the cheerleaders: "So fun." This cheerleader married, then divorced, the captain and star center of the football team, and then married the placekicker. Placekickers always seem like the smartest guys on a football field. Since this year, for nearly all of us, is the 50th anniversary of our high school graduation, you may have had an experience at your reunion that you would like to share with us. Anyone get pulled into a coat closet by an old flame? Or does that only happen at the 25th . . . on TV . . . in movies? Our Cornell classmates **Judith Winter Andrucki, MST '69**, **Saul Silverstein**, and **Merry Rundsorf** Mendelson also attended Midwood High School's 50th Reunion, and we all hope to see the seven other Cornell-bound Midwood '64 graduates at our Cornell 50th in 2018.

Diane Levin lives in Cambridge, MA, and has been a professor of early childhood education at Wheelock College for many years. She is the founder and co-leader of Teachers Resisting Unhealthy Children's Entertainment (www.truceteachers.org) and Defending the Early Years (www.deyproject.org). Diane is very busy advocating for the ideas she writes about in her recent book, *Beyond Remote-Controlled Childhood: Teaching Young Children in the Media Age*, published by the National Association for the Education of Young Children. These ideas include promoting the well-being of children

around issues related to media commercialization, violence, and current mandates for inappropriate school reforms. Diane leads Wheelock students on a service learning trip to Northern Ireland to study how schools can help communities heal when they are affected by war and conflict.

Katharine Riggs Van Wie and her husband, William, live in Houston, TX, where she is active in several nonprofits, including Amistad Mission, Faith in Practice, a medical mission to Guatemala, and Freedom Place, a comprehensive recovery program for under-18s who have been victims of sex trafficking. Katharine, **Kathy Shands**, **Jean Hinkelman** Krasnow, MAT '69, and **Lin Beck** vacationed in Martha's Vineyard last summer, and she also sees **Herm Penner** several times a year. Katharine loves spending time with her three grandchildren (8, 6, and 5). Her daughter, **Sara '02**, had a June wedding in Virginia this year.

Bill Boles is retired and living near Denver, CO. Bill keeps busy playing golf, carrying an impressive 6 handicap, and he's regularly in the gym "pumping iron." His daughter, **Kristin '06**, like Bill, received her Engineering degree from Cornell, and she has just received her doctorate in chemistry from U. of Colorado, Boulder. **Jeff Gorwit** and his wife, Linda, live in Escondido, CA, where, for the past 35 years, he has been a practicing cardiologist. Jeff loves the San Diego area and calls it "a great place to work and play." He recently traveled to NYC for his 50th high school reunion, and to Newfoundland to visit friends.

Jeff Donahue and his wife, Anne, live most of the year in Baltimore, MD, though Jeff is still working on the boards of three companies, including as CEO of a public healthcare company in Ohio. As his children and his first grandchild live on the West Coast, Jeff also has a home in Santa Barbara, where you'll find him four to five months a year, enjoying the weather and the golf courses. Jeff, **Tom Horn**, **Jim Hanna**, MBA '69, **Jim Foster '67**, and **Dick Marchase '70** stay in frequent contact. **Sandra Parise** Bissell and husband Joseph have moved from Boston, MA, and now live full-time in Ft. Myers, FL. Sandy continues to work part-time as an interior designer, and most recently did a redesign of the fitness center and locker rooms of a Florida country club. She now has more time for golf, painting, making jewelry, reading, traveling, and spending time with friends and family—especially her two infant grandchildren.

Roger Stetter and wife Barbara live in New Orleans, where Roger is a trial lawyer, writer, and teacher. Their son **John Roger "Jack" Stetter '09** was recently awarded a doctoral contract in philosophy at the U. of Paris VIII in Saint-Denis, France (guess you'll be traveling, Roger; parlez-vous Français?). **Bernice Bradin** is still working full-time as CFO of Lesley U. in Cambridge, MA, and as mom to 13-year-old daughter Marta. This past winter, Bernice and Marta left frigid Waban, MA, and their puppy, Jake, behind for a warm Disney cruise of the western Caribbean. Bernice hopes to use her background as a venture capitalist working on for-profit boards in the future.

David Weisbrod is working hard as CEO of LCH.Clearnet, a multiproduct financial clearing house, to implement the financial reforms required by the Dodd-Frank Act. David and his wife, **Margaret (Simon) '66**, live in Greenwich, CT. **Steven Simmons** also lives in Greenwich. Steve is the chairman of several cable and Internet companies, and he still finds time to chair an educational reform group in Connecticut. **Gordon Silver** works as an independent corporate director, but spends most

of his time at his idyllic home on Fisher Island in Miami, FL. When it gets too hot in Florida, you can usually find Gordon at his place at the Maroon Creek Lodge in Aspen, CO. He just returned from a trip to Hong Kong, Singapore, and Vietnam and says, "Vietnam brought back memories of protests against the war while we were at Cornell." **Jane Frommer Gertler** and her husband, **David '67**, ME '68, visited Gordon on Fisher Island this past winter.

Remember, you can send your news via the News Form, e-mail, or telephone. ☐ **Chuck Levitan**, clevitan22@comcast.net; tel., (732) 412-7056.

69 45th Reunion! Where to begin? Mother Nature provided a perfect weekend for our 161 attendees, 110 of whom were classmates. Our headquarters at the North Campus Townhouses were ably manned by registration chairs **Larry** and **Nancy Jenkins Krablin** and our five student clerks, Jon, Emily, J, Leah, and Bitty. Throughout the long weekend, our HQ was always bustling with classmates reconnecting (old-timers and first-timers), and filled with lots of good food, beverages, and ice cream. Thanks for the great welcome and the hospitality!

Friday began with a tour of the athletic facilities at Schoellkopf, followed by a Big Red Band contingent at our fun tailgate lunch on the terrace. Friday's delicious dinner was at the Statler—with entertainment by the Hangovers—where we had the honor and pleasure of being joined by President Emeritus and Mrs. Rhodes.

On Saturday, many of us attended "RED Talks": Preserve or Adapt: How Is Human Nature Being Changed by Technology? with moderator Prof. Anindita Banerjee. Former trustee and classmate **Bill Perez** gave a brief but comprehensive "State of the University," and outlined some of the challenges that face Cornell going forward. Presenters Dr. **Marilyn Gross Coors**, Dr. **Doug Antczak**, and Asst. Prof. Hadas Kress-Gazit wowed us with their expertise on the rapidly changing world of science and technology and the social, medical, and ethical questions society will confront as a result. Lucky for us there was no exam afterwards. Saturday evening, we enjoyed terrific hors d'oeuvres and stations at Sibley. It was a great time to mix and mingle and take a tour of the award-winning Milstein Hall next door. Thanks so much to **Peter** and **Marilyn Gross Coors** for our beer, and to **Dave**, MBA '70, and **Margo Williams Pollak '70** for the wine we enjoyed throughout the weekend. We are indeed very fortunate to have such generous classmates.

Congratulations to **Lee Pillsbury**, **Alan Cody**, and the Reunion Campaign committee, who report that, as of June 13, our class had raised \$7,356,526 for our 45th Reunion Campaign. This exceeds our goal of \$6,125,000 by a whopping \$1,231,526! They thank the 559 classmates, 66 of whom gave at the Tower Club level, for their generosity.

Our new class officers were elected Friday evening, and we are privileged to have such committed classmates to lead us to the 50th Reunion: co-presidents: **Charlotte Bruska Gardner** and **Alan M. Cody**; VPs: **Gregory Baum** and **Richard Nalevanko**; VP of communications and webmaster: **John Wilkens**, ME '71; class correspondent: **Tina Economaki Riedl**; registration chairs: **Larry** and **Nancy Jenkins Krablin**; membership chair: **Robert Tallo**; secretary: **Ingrid Dieterle Tyler**; treasurer: **Stephen Tyler**. **Ingrid** and **Steve Tyler**, co-presidents of our 45th Reunion, want to thank all the officers

who worked so hard to make it a success. "It was an honor and a pleasure to serve as co-presidents for the 45th Reunion. Our favorite part was getting to know all of you on a more personal level. We thank all the great classmates who attended and enjoyed our events."

Thanks to **Ingrid** and **Steve** and all our class officers for their leadership these past five years. And a great big THANK YOU to our reunion chairs, **Charlotte Bruska Gardner**, **Lee Moseley Kleinman**, and **Linda Schwartz Negrin** for a wonderful reunion. Your hard work and planning resulted in a fun and memorable weekend for all. Well done! Check out our website, www.cornell69.org, for more Reunion and class information and pictures from the 45th. Anyone interested in helping with the 50th can contact our class presidents, **Charlotte Bruska Gardner** (charlotte@livingvermont.com) and **Alan Cody** (almorrow@aol.com). Save the date for the 50th, June 6-9, 2019! ☐ **Tina Economaki Riedl**; triedl048@gmail.com.

70 We are officially on our way to a very special 45th Reunion! Make note of the dates: June 4-7, 2015. The '70 Reunion Committee attended Reunion 2014 to "shadow" the Class of 1969. They were gracious hosts, and we now have new ideas for celebrating our 45th next June. As you know, 2015 is also the Sesquicentennial for Cornell. In addition to Class of '70 activities and events, the university will be presenting a fantastic parallel weekend celebrating Reunion 2015 and the 150th anniversary of the founding of our dear Cornell.

George Marc Schevene, BArch '71 (g4marc@gmail.com) writes, "I retired immediately after graduation and moved to the mountains of Colorado. Now, I am constantly working at things I love, and expect to do so until I die. I paint, photograph, write, and do architecture. I have written *The Heart of True Love*, *The Book of Fathers*, and *The Art of Surrender*, and am now working on 'Erotic Fantasies of the Intelligences.'" **George Marc** is also recovering from 11 years in a wheelchair. When he wrote in early April, he planned to try walking in three weeks. He adds, "My sons are doing well. One makes movies and the other is a top designer in San Francisco. What I like most about my life right now is my community, my family, and my caregivers here in Western Colorado. What I like least is having this wheelchair stuck to my butt. It limits my mobility. Next for me is more art. I'm getting into sculpture; we have an excellent foundry here for making bronze reproductions and a marble quarry. Also exploring eroticism."

Elliot Kronstein (kronstein@restoratedentists.com) is a prothodontist with the Restorative Dental Group of Cambridge (MA). They do implant, cosmetic, and restorative dentistry. Since 1972, **Marty Otten** (mo74@cornell.edu) has been building custom homes on Hilton Head Island, SC, where he lives with wife **Carol Anne**. His company is **Marty Otten Builder Inc.** **Marty** spends his time working, traveling, doing competitive sailing and saltwater cruising, learning to relate to his grandchild, and, he says, loving life. At Cornell, he says he wishes he had joined the sailing team so he could have done more sailing, and lived closer to campus so he could have done less walking! **Byron Diggs** continues to practice medicine in several locations in the Boston, MA, area. Recently he has been recovering from surgery for three cardiac arterial stents. **Byron** says he would rather be traveling—a lot!

Kurt Krammer (gerhardtkrammer@yahoo.com) has been spending his time working and traveling to Paris, Vienna, and Johannesburg. As of April 1, 2014, he has been assigned to a new Alzheimer's unit. He loves his work, helping patients with memory issues. After 20-plus years in the Army, **John Singler** (**Poughkeepsie, NY**; jes148@optimum.net) retired in 1991 and went to work for the Dept. of State. As soon as his wife, **Debbie**, graduates from nursing school, **John** says he will be retiring again. "My third career looks like working on the house, some time for ham radio, and socializing dogs and cats at the SPCA." ☐ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, cfm7@cornell.edu; tel., (610) 256-3088.

71 **Martha Coultrap** (mcoultrap@sandw.com) writes from New York that she is thrilled to have recently become a grandma. **Eleanor Anne Guarino** was born on March 15, 2014 to **Martha's** daughter **Emma Coultrap-Bagg** and husband **Jon Guarino '06**, MS '07. **Emma**, a Latin teacher in **Pembroke, MA**, and **Jon** live in **Cambridge**. **Jon** works at **Google**. **Martha's** daughter **Charlotte** is an investment banker at **Credit Suisse**. **Martha's** husband, **Harvey Bagg**, is taking a break from practicing law to work in their garden in upstate New York. At the time of this writing, he was busy preparing and planting an asparagus bed for summer. **Martha** writes, "I'm still practicing—specializing in private investment fund formation—and I am involved with **Let's Get Ready Inc.**, a nonprofit that provides tutoring for SAT prep, college choice, and mentoring through the use of volunteer college courses. Cornell has a program for **Ithaca** and neighboring community high school students."

As your class correspondent, I am delighted to report that my husband, **Joe Miller '69**, and I had the pleasure of also becoming grandparents this year. **Maxwell Solomon Miller** was born on May 24, 2014 to our son **Charlie** and daughter-in-law **Alexis**. **Alexis** is an attorney at **Fried Frank** and is special counsel in the real estate department. **Charlie** is an associate partner at **Control Group**, an innovation and customer experience firm in NYC. **Martha** and I agree that being grandparents is wonderful!

Michael Kubin (Michael.kubin@gmail.com) recently celebrated a birthday and partied with a host of Cornellians. Classmates in attendance included **Bob Beleson**, **David Croll**, **Stu Oran**, **Marty Michael**, **Joel Glasky**, **Bert Distelburger**, and **Danny Bemstein**. **Bonnie Wolfman Glasky '73** and **Alice Brown '74** were also in attendance, as well as two of **Mike's** sons, **Daniel '08** and **Greg '09**. **Mike's** third son, **Zach**, attended **Hamilton College**.

With news from **Ithaca**, **Alan Mittman** (alm63@cornell.edu) writes that he is happily employed at Cornell as director, workforce policy and labor relations. He also served as employee-elected trustee to the Board of Trustees through June of this year. In addition, **Alan** is honored to be serving on the presidential search committee for Cornell's 13th president. He and wife **Stephanie** are planning a 45th anniversary trip to Africa. (Happy anniversary to you!) They are very proud of their son, **Asa '98**, who was recently promoted to full professor in art history at **Cal State, Chico**. **Asa** and wife **Michele (Eng) '98** have one daughter, **Lela**, 7. Daughter **Arika** has twins with her wife, **Cynthia Stegner**, and recently started as supervising producer on the hit CBS show "Elementary." Also residing in **Ithaca** is **R. Kevin Lacey** (klacey2012@gmail.com), who researches and writes about the Middle East. He was on sabbatical last year and taught a semester at the U. of the United Arab

Emirates, while also pursuing his research. Kevin would love to hear from **Paul Aho '73**.

Alice Lichtenstein (Alice.Lichtenstein@tufts.edu) lives in the Boston area, where she is the Gershoff professor of nutrition and science policy and director and senior scientist, cardiovascular nutrition laboratory at Tufts U.'s Jean Mayer Research Center on Aging. She is currently serving as vice chair of the 2015 Dietary Guidelines Advisory Committee and was recently appointed to the Food and Nutrition Board of the Inst. of Medicine. Alice reports, "We have a wonderful son and daughter, who have spread their wings and flown off, leaving my husband and me to fend for ourselves." Another Cornellian with interesting work is **Abby Ginzberg** (abbyginzberg@gmail.com). Abby lives in Albany, where she recently completed a documentary entitled "Soft Vengeance: Albie Sachs and the New South Africa" about the anti-apartheid activist and then-judge who taught at Cornell Law School in the fall of 2013. Look for the film at a festival or screening over the next year. Abby is also finishing a film (co-produced with **Frank Dawson '72**) about the Straight takeover in 1969. The film, "Agents of Change: Black Students and the Transformation of the American University," is slated for a 2015 release. Abby's daughter, Sasha, graduated from Yale in May with a BA in history and is headed to live and work in NYC.

Our classmate **Jim Roberts** will be retiring from his job as editor and publisher of *Cornell Alumni Magazine*. His first issue was the Sept/Oct 2000 publication. All of our classmates join me in wishing Jim a wonderful retirement. We appreciate your vision and talent in providing us with a top quality publication for the past 14 years. We wish you the best of luck as you move on to the next phase of your life.

I would also like to remind you that Cornell's Sesquicentennial will be celebrated in areas around the country and world in 2014-15. As of this writing, there will be a Cornell event on September 13 in NYC, and on October 17-18 in Ithaca, which is Homecoming Weekend. Check your e-mail regarding events in your area, or check the website (<http://150.cornell.edu/>) for more specific information. If you enjoyed reading this column, please take a moment to send us some news and we will write about you. ✉ **Linda Germaine-Miller**, lg95@cornell.edu; **Gayle Yeomans**, gyeomans@gmail.com.

72 After 30 years on the management side of the advertising business, **David Wismer** (dwismer@sbcglobal.net) returned to his "first love"—writing—and is now a writer/editor at *Forbes*. His daughter, **Alexandra '14**, like David, was an English major at Cornell and studied with Prof. Daniel Schwarz. "I am not sure if that is a record in terms of number of years between teaching a parent and his/her child, but it has to be pretty close at 43 years," David says.

Donald Stanton (Alexandria, VA) is now in his fourth year as a political appointee. He is deputy assistant secretary of defense for transportation policy and works closely with the US military services and the US Transportation Command. **Lorenzo Littles** (Southlake, TX; llittles@csllc.biz) is general counsel for his wife's airport concessions company, Corliss Stone-Littles LLC. He and Corliss are proudly watching their children Arielle (Swarthmore '10) and Wyatt (Bowdoin '12) make their way through Columbia Law School. **Gail Povar**

(gpovar@gmail.com) practices medicine in Bethesda, MD, consults for an institutional review board, and chairs the ethics committee for George Washington U. Hospital. She still believes it is a privilege to practice medicine, but does not like the repetitive motion injuries and sore neck associated with electronic health records. Gail and husband **Larry Bachorik '71** feel very lucky about their kids, family, and friends. Son Justin and his wife have moved to Washington, DC, and daughter Alexandria is finishing her third year of medical school at Mount Sinai in NYC.

Gary Masterson (gcmasterson@comcast.net) establishes global call centers for Thomson Reuters to provide customer service, technical support, and sales of business applications for the legal, financial, tax and accounting, life sciences, news and editorial, and intellectual property professions. He is also chairman of the sustainability commission for the City of Elgin, IL, and coordinated presentations for its sixth annual Green Expo held in May 2014. **James Scannell** (Fullerton, CA; jp_scan@sbcglobal.net) is president of Dickson Services, which provides aerospace testing and heat treating services for aircraft engine and structural parts manufacturers. Son Harry plays the tuba and was scheduled to graduate in May from the music conservatory at Biola U.

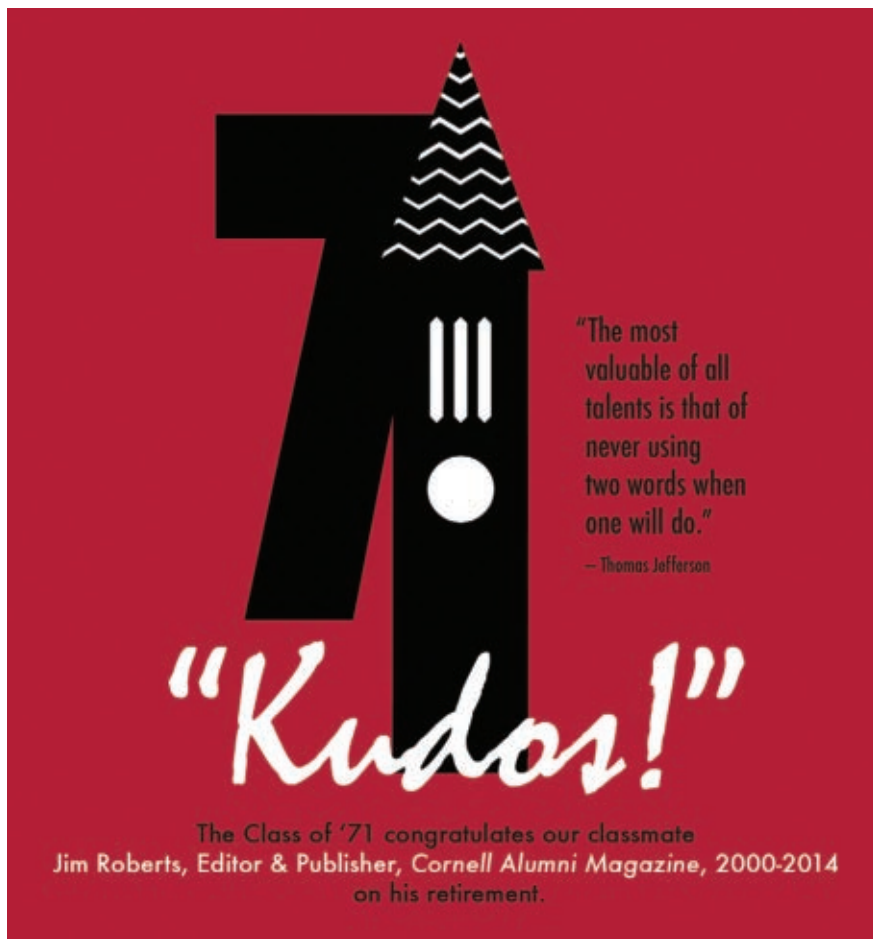
Stephanie Harris Morgan (Millburn, NJ; steffmorgan@comcast.net) recently left the corporate real estate world and plans to try her hand at commercial brokerage, including land development. "It seemed like the right time for a 'newish' career," she says. Stephanie enjoys reading, gardening, cooking, and fitness activities, and recently started knitting classes. **Lenore Tytelman** Decovsky (ldecov@aol.com), also from Millburn,

NJ, says, "I'm trying to adjust to 'retirement'—again. Maybe the third time is the charm." Lenore and her husband try to go to Europe twice a year to visit their son, who lives in Holland. "Our newest habit is to meet him in a mutually decided location." So far Lenore and her family have traveled together to Portugal, Turkey, and Belgium. Scandinavia will be their next destination.

Clifford Hendry (c.hendry@comcast.net) and wife Jeanie live in Pittsburgh, PA, and their three adult children and five grandchildren all live in Pittsburgh, too. "My family all together in Pittsburgh—awesome! All doing well in good jobs!" Now that their children have left the nest, they are planning to sell their house and move to a lower maintenance home. Clifford works for Advantage Sales & Marketing Inc. **Janice Kulik** Schmidt (Pueblo West, CO; jankulik@gmail.com) retired from a 30-year career of practicing internal medicine on April 30, 2014, and adds that she is now finally a grandmother.

Since retiring three years ago, after 32 years of teaching, **Patrice Kasten** Schwartz (Trices80@gmail.com) has been doing volunteer work with third and fourth graders at a media lab near her home in Croton-on-Hudson, NY. In addition, she started an interior design business. **Michael Halbert** lives in Valley Stream, NY, and says he was "unfortunately a hermit" last winter due to the extremely cold weather. He would rather have been at "a horse race track where it is sunny and warm." **Robert Efron**, DVM '75 (Bobyak2@aol.com) is a "semi-retired veterinarian triathlete" in West Hartford, CT. "I am enjoying a great balance between work, play, and grandkids. Great wife!"

Jane Friedlieb Greenman wrote that Charles, her husband of 40 years, died suddenly in February



2014 after a distinguished legal career at Truman Sanders in NYC. Jane says she is still in the process of coping with the loss of her life partner. For now she is retired from law and corporate life, and heads a nonprofit consulting organization. Jane can be reached at jgreenman3@gmail.com.
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73 News is as sparse as streets without construction in my present world, so please be sure to visit alumni.cornell.edu for the Class of 1973 and send us your news. It's quick, free, and simple.

That's how **Martin Root**, PhD '99 (martin.root2@gmail.com) sent us this news. Far from being retired, Martin was just granted tenure and promoted to associate professor at Appalachian State U. in North Carolina. He worked for 23 years as a lab technician at Cornell, then moved to North Carolina to work at a startup company. Martin moved to Boone six years ago to teach at the university there. He adds, "One of the many reasons we enjoy life in Boone, is that it reminds us of the weather, terrain, and foliage of Ithaca."

In other academic accomplishments, classmate **Alan Marscher** was awarded the 2014 Metcalf Award for Excellence in Teaching at commencement ceremonies at Boston U. Alan is an astronomy professor in BU's College of Arts and Sciences. Upon receiving the award, Alan spoke about teaching. "My task is to inform the students as broadly as possible what science has figured out about the universe, how it has done so, what challenges to our understanding remain, and how our scientific knowledge relates to larger issues faced by humanity." His research explores high-energy astrophysics and the nature of extra-galactic phenomena such as black holes and exploding stars. He received the teaching award for his core curriculum and cosmology courses for non-science majors. Alan lives in Wayland, MA. He received his master's and doctorate from the U. of Virginia and joined the BU faculty in 1981.

It's been over a year since our 40th Reunion and the same since I retired. Seeing folks who've been absent from my life for five years and knowing things are where you left off last time—well, I've learned that's what a lifetime of friendship is all about. Sharing the suite with me were friends **Wendy Jennis**, **Migs Friedman**, **Susan Cohen**, and **Ellen "Rocky" Rosenthal** and her husband, Rick Whiteman. Wendy came from Bethesda, MD, Migs from Peoria, AZ, Susan from Dedham, MA, and Ellen and Rick from Royal Oak, MI. We joined forces with **Ed Schechter** and his wife, Wendy, from Stamford, CT, **Judith Gold** from Taos, NM, and 'local hosts' **Simeon Moss**, BA '82, and **Robert Cooper**. Simeon and Robert took us to delightful restaurants, including old-time favorite Moosewood. We trekked up Libe Slope for great speeches, Statler food, and tent parties. In between we reminisced and wandered around Collegetown and campus, the Plantations, and familiar gardens. My husband, Dave, and I will be with Ellen and Rick listening to Phish when they play in Michigan next, so attending concerts with friends hasn't changed a bit.

Retirement has been what I expected—and nothing like what I thought it would be. Fried Egg Nebula (www.friedeggnebula.com), the band in which my husband plays the bass, has been hitting the Midwest music festival circuit, and I ride in the RV with them. I find myself enjoying the company of many young people (like myself following

the bands at Cornell) and delightful and professional musicians. Dave and I still scratch our heads in wonder that we've been permitted entry into this world at such a late date in our lives. So now I'm a jam band groupie. Nothing I thought I'd be doing in retirement. Never crossed my mind that it would ever be an option. Not what I expected.

Of course, I also hadn't anticipated going to film festivals to see a daughter's documentary, or to have it play on Showtime. The reality that Kate could scrape together at least half a salary creating films seemed fairly far-fetched when she announced her intentions of "going into film" in high school. Fortunately for Kate, our oldest, her husband, Ben, has a steady job at UCLA, where he's working on his doctorate. Each of the triplets is also prospering, even without a Cornell education. Mitchell is a business analyst at *Mother Jones* and can actually afford to live in San Francisco without being a techie. Anna is on her way to UNC, Chapel Hill on a five-year doctoral fellowship. She's studying public health, particularly how to get us sluggards eating right. Christine rounds out the trio. She is off to the U. of Oregon to get her master's in geology, also fully supported. Needless to say, Dave and I hoped our retirement would include full employment for our children, so we can spend their inheritance. As it turns out, we're spending it on touring with the band.

We love to get your news. And remember, if you want to spread your news, photos, and updates faster, post to the Cornell Class of 1973 on Facebook (www.facebook.com) and share them instantly! If you haven't been there yet, check it out. ☒ **Phyllis Haight** Grummon, phg3@cornell.edu. Online news form, <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/participate/class-notes.cfm>.

74 Ithaca was welcoming for the start of the 40th Reunion of the (notable) Class of '74. The weather was better than any of us could ever remember—sunny skies, warm weather, and not a drop of rain during the entire four-day event. Our thanks to the great work of reunion chairs **Betsy Beach**, **Bill Quain**, **Chris Cobaugh**, and **Helga Valdmanis** Toriello, and to the tireless work of **Mary Berens**, who put together a group of classmate volunteers. The desk at class headquarters (William Keeton House) was staffed not only by a group of current underclass clerks, but also by volunteer classmates to greet all comers as they arrived. By the end of the weekend, the class had achieved an all-time record of 267 classmates, plus 23 Cornellians from other classes (spouses and friends), 89 non-Cornellian guests, and six children under 21.

Festivities at the Keeton House, located where the U-Halls used to be, started on Thursday with a surprisingly large contingent of classmates who didn't want to miss any of the fun. Pizza buffet dinner at HQ gave the early arrivals an opportunity to settle in and catch up with classmates as they arrived. The lobby was well stocked with munchies, including some great fudge and, of course, lots of beer and wine. The hall was packed until well after midnight with classmates reuniting and listening to music from our Cornell years—picked by our classmates, courtesy of a great music contest put together by **Joe Kowalik** to pick the top 40 tunes from our era. The program allowed all participants to weigh in and to make requests throughout the weekend. Congratulations to **Marlane Juran**, who won the contest by having her personal top 40 most closely match the top 40 of the class.

The formal program for the weekend began in earnest on Friday morning (no doubt the reason so many classmates arrived on Thursday) with a breakfast greeting by President David Skorton, who was attending his penultimate Reunion Weekend. As I am sure you all know, President Skorton is leaving after Cornell's upcoming sesquicentennial year to take over the reigns of the Smithsonian Institution. President Skorton again showed why he has been such a wonderful leader for Cornell for the past eight years and why he will be sorely missed. He led a Q&A session that touched on current issues faced by Cornell, and discussed future initiatives for the university that he has put in place, including the ongoing advance of the new Tech Campus in NYC and the emphasis on Cornell's land grant status and its importance in the 21st century. His discussion was enhanced by his wonderful personality and self-deprecating humor. His attendance was a follow-up to a similar session with our class during our 35th Reunion, and his participation will be missed.

Many of our classmates took a tour of the Cornell athletic facilities, getting a behind-the-field (or rink) view of locker rooms and training facilities. The tour included newly renovated facilities at Lynah Rink, like the upgraded women's hockey team facilities. Other classmates met with the dynamic mayor of Ithaca, **Svante Myrick '09**, the youngest mayor Ithaca has ever had, and the first mayor of color. Friday's lunch was on the Human Ecology Quad, and gave classmates the opportunity to see wonderful new facilities not only at the Human Ecology school, but also on the adjoining Ag Quad. The afternoon was spent either taking in the wonderful weather on campus or attending a joint lecture by professors **Glenn Altshuler, PhD '76**, and Isaac Kramnick, who have been mainstays on campus and close friends and colleagues for many years. They discussed the relationship of students and professors from the 1940s to present.

Friday evening began with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres on the floor of Lynah Rink (no, there was no ice). The arrivals were met, as at every event of the weekend, by several of the cadre of greeters put together by Mary Berens, which included **Shelly Cosgrove** Deford, **Bonni Schulman** Dutcher, **Evan Zuckerman**, **Jodi Sielschott** Stechschulte, **Lou and Roberta Bandel Walcer**, **Claudia Benack**, MS '75, **Cynthia Cuffie**, **Dale Lazar**, JD '77, **Diane Kopelman** Verschure, **Nancy Fiordalisi**, **Betsy Moore**, **Steve Piekarec**, and **Danny Brundage**, ME '75. We then moved to Schoellkopf to continue sharing the memories of all the other great sporting events we participated in or rooted at during our years on the Hill. After dinner, we went back to headquarters to be treated to a performance by **Christine Bullen '08**. Christine is a past recipient of our class-sponsored **Christopher Reeve 1974** Scholarship and a professional entertainer. Her performance was followed by the more traditional class trivia contest emceed by Joe Kowalik with the able help of Helga Valdmanis Toriello. Afterwards, a hearty few decided to take advantage of the continued good weather by heading to the Arts Quad tents.

Saturday morning, classmate **Mariana Federica Wolfner**, the Goldwin Smith professor of molecular biology and genetics and a Stephen H. Weiss presidential scholar, visited headquarters. The faculty representative on the Cornell Board of Trustees, she is serving on the presidential search committee. She led a discussion on the progress being made in the search for a worthy successor to President Skorton, and afforded us the opportunity to suggest priorities for a new president.

After lunch at the Cornell Plantations, **Bill Howard** took time out from his tireless preparation of the video display for our Saturday dinner to direct the class photo at the Plantations. Group photos were also available for some of the well-represented organizations, including Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji), which, as a result of great affinity leadership by **Ben Brungraber**, had no fewer than 17 members attending. Delta Gamma sorority, with at least 13 members, was also well represented.

Saturday evening began with beer and wine and dinner at Barton Hall accompanied by a video photo display of attendants, including current pictures and yearbook photos of many of the class attendees. The program was emceed by our president, **Marleen Kay Davis**, BArch '76, who closed out an extremely successful five-year term in office by presenting and obtaining the acceptance by class vote of our incoming president, Dale Lazar. Kudos also go out to **John Foote** for his hard work leading our class fundraising effort, which set historic levels for Tower Club membership and is approaching record levels of class giving participation.

Sunday morning, classmates said their good-byes after a successful reunion, and began heading in all directions. **Haresh Advani** had come all the way from India, **Bill**, ME '75, and **Pat Van Sweringen** began their journey back to Germany, and there was a California contingent of 20 or more, as well as others from Oregon, Texas, Illinois, Ohio, and every state on the eastern seaboard. Thirty-three classmates attended Reunion for the first time. Many old friendships were renewed and new ones made. Here's hoping to see many during the coming sesquicentennial celebratory events and other class events that will be scheduled in the upcoming months and years. ☒ **Jack Wind**, jjw@mwhlawfirm.com; **Helen Bendix**, hbendix@verizon.net.

75 The long-awaited summer here in the Northeast had a very slow and wet start. Hopefully, by the time you read this, you'll have soaked up enough Vitamin D to get you through the fall and winter.

In upstate New York, we hear from **Kathryn Noel Phillips** (knoel.phillips@gmail.com), who owns her own frame business in Barrytown, NY, specializing in gilding and restoration. She has spent her recent months downsizing—"sorting stuff, packing, and schlepping"—relocating her home from Barrytown to Hudson, about 20 minutes north of NYC on the Hudson River. She looks forward to getting back to artwork and gilding and restoring antique frames. She wishes she could transport herself to a warmer climate—southern France, to start! She has been in touch with **Anne Husa** Katerji, BFA '75, who is in France, via Skype, and would enjoy hearing from **Kelly Carson**, a former housemate and Art History student. As she does a mental inventory of what she brought to Cornell back in 1971, she remembers bringing some LPs, books, a record player, and art supplies. When she moved into her third-floor apartment in Collegetown, her dad gave her a rope ladder in case of a fire!

Kenneth Rosen (krosen@lowenstein.com) lives in North Caldwell, NJ, with his wife, Karen. He is chair of the bankruptcy department at Lowenstein Sandler Law Firm, with its offices in both New York and New Jersey. We also received news from **John Lane**. His daughter **Bianca '10** is a 1st Lieutenant with the US Army Signal Corps Reserves after graduating with a degree in Engineering. Bianca was joined by her sister 2nd Lieutenant Erin, who

graduated ROTC from Villanova in 2013. Older sister Hilary studied engineering at Maryland and is now employed by the Dept. of Energy National Nuclear Security Administration in Washington, DC. John's study of Engineering at Cornell paved the way! John himself has been an engineer with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for 35 years.

Nearby, in King George, VA, we hear from **John Niznik** (kg.vet@hotmail.com), who is owner and veterinarian of the King George Veterinary Clinic. He has found the time to be active in the Boy Scouts of America, going on now for ten years. He continues with his strong involvement in the community, inspired by his experiences at Cornell, and serves as the president of the Virginia Academy of Small Animal Medicine. John would enjoy hearing from **Aaron Alexander** and **Dave Green '76**. He writes that when he first came to Cornell, he had the clothes on his back, a few posters, and lots of enthusiasm.

We have news from the heartland. **Ken Englander** (Kearney, MO; ken.english@yahoo.com) retired in 2013 after working 25 years for Cerner Corp. He says, "I am still finding many todos that were neglected while employed that will fill much of my time. I also dove into volunteering by signing up as an AARP tax-aid counselor, which has been a very rewarding experience." Ken's step-daughter is going to graduate from college this May with a BS in social work and will be pursuing her MSW next year. Ken adds, "I also retired from being a horse owner, so I will have much more free time and be able to travel more easily without a concern for their care. Our first getaway will be New Orleans—our first time." What he likes most about his life right now? "I don't have to be anywhere regularly anymore. So far, there is nothing I don't like about my life right now—I am enjoying being retired!" This past winter reminded Ken of Cornell in February 1972 "when classes were cancelled and the county was closed due to a BIG snow."

Correction: **Stephen Gough** has notified us that his freshman roommate, the late **Joseph Robinson**, died in December 2012, not December 2011 as printed in the May/June '14 class column. We regret the error.

In June, a family outing took us to Charleston, SC, where my husband, Joel, and I had dinner with **Susie Comer** Rosen and her husband, Robert. We had a delightful evening that kicked off with watching the Belmont Stakes at their lovely historic home. Their son, Will, who is a senior at Trinity College, was at the races that day, taking a break from his internships in Washington, DC. Daughter Ali is married and lives in NYC. When you have a moment, check out Ali's business at Potluck Video (www.facebook.com/potluckvideo). Older sister Annie also lives in NYC. With our daughter, Austen, graduating from West Point this past May (President Obama gave the commencement address and gave her a call-out—we were pretty amazed!), Joel and I feel like true empty-nesters. Austen will be doing her basic training in field artillery at Fort Bliss in Texas and will then be stationed in Fort Campbell, KY. Older brother Alex is at Fort Stewart in Savannah, GA. ☒ **Karen DeMarco** Boroff, karen.boroff@shu.edu; **Mitch Frank**, MJFgator@gmail.com;

Joan Pease, japease1032@aol.com; **Deb Gellman**, dsgellman@hotmail.com.

76 Greetings! Having experienced the most horrendous New York winter of my lifetime, I am enjoying writing this column while sitting in my sunroom: 80 degrees and the flowers are bursting! News is also abundant. **Barbara Grindrod** Warner retired from IBM after 36 years, ending as VP, global cyber security. She now instructs network and cyber security at North Carolina's largest community college, Wake Tech. Barbara spends more time showing dogs in conformation, agility, and obedience, and is currently showing her Black Russian Terriers.

Sharon Loeb Cooper (Westport, CT) is working part-time at the local library, which she describes as an amazing 21st-century "portal of learning." She also volunteers at Westport Historical Society and Westport Arts Center. Sharon visits son **Danny '17**, a freshman at Cornell, and daughter Emily, a junior at NYU. **Janis Versteeg**

Olson resides in Andrews, NC, with husband Kurt, and has been working and getting the landscaping done at their new house. She and Kurt have just finished their mountain home in Andrews and have established a small winery named Fern

Crest Winery. They expect to be open for business this fall. **John McPhee** writes that he is working in the energy sector.

Peter Einset (Geneva, NY) spends his time finding work, paying bills, caring for his mother, watching sports, and going to the YMCA and church. His dilemma is that the vocation is good, but the opportunities for him are not, so he is contemplating retirement. He would like to be studying languages and traveling the world. **Gordon Fox** (Oakland, CA) spends a good deal of his time running his business, Tracy Allen Printing LLC, in San Francisco. He says he'd rather be playing golf! **Wendy Alberg**, BA '78, is located in Columbia, MD. She volunteers at the Robinson Nature Center and Howard Community College on stormwater and sustainability projects. She spent the last three years getting certified as a legacy leader for the environment, a Maryland master naturalist, and a Howard County master watershed steward, after getting an AA in environmental science from Howard Community College. Wendy is working toward a second career in mapping/water management/native plant propagation.

John Rodis was promoted to executive VP and COO of St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford, CT. He recently traveled to China to explore business opportunities there. **Howard Greenberg** is heading in a new career direction as medical safety officer for Janssen Pharmaceuticals (Johnson & Johnson) in Titusville, NJ. He is continuing as adjunct faculty at Thomas Jefferson U. in pharmacology and experimental therapeutics. Howard also periodically serves as an expert witness. He enjoys playing with his new adopted dog, Bosco. **Bruce Piasecki**, PhD '81, has authored many books, and continues to write (www.brucepiasecki.com). He is sending his daughter, Colette, to college, and will then settle into the empty nest.

“Now I’m a jam band groupie.”

Phyllis Haight Grummon '73

Erika Thickman Miller has retired due to a disability and spends her time reading, doing yoga, walking, traveling, and encouraging all to support libraries. She is working on a book with a friend and will keep us posted when it is completed. She misses working, being a librarian, and helping students. **Robert "Roddy" Gabel** lives in Silver Spring, MD, and still works for the US Fish & Wildlife Service. In his spare time he does projects around the house, gardens, grows and hybridizes orchids, and travels. He recently had two trips to China, one for work and one for pleasure, so he could bring his 15-year-old nephew, who is learning Mandarin.

‘Kim Nedelman Fish has finally finished a quilt she started at Cornell over 30 years ago!’

Cynthia Addonizio-Bianco '80

Amy Lubow Downs works at Macy's in Herald Square, NYC. Her husband is a photographer and a soon-to-be retired teacher. One son graduated from Cornell and is now in medical school. Their other son is in college, majoring in music therapy. **Stephanie Mann** Nealer writes from Bethesda, MD. She enjoys monthly dinners with classmates **Diane Laufman**, **Lori Keenan** McGuinness, **Deedee Dain**, and **Mary Ann Steele** Van Duyn. Last year she visited **Marianne Graham** in New Hampshire. Stephanie volunteers at Learning Ally (formerly called Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic), recording textbooks for vision-impaired students. It continues her "behind the microphone" work from her WVBR and Voice of America days.

On a personal note, I spent a lovely day earlier this year visiting with classmate **Ward Naughton**, MBA '79, who was back East from San Francisco, as his son, **Will '14**, graduated from Cornell this past May. We golfed and ate—what could be better? Ward, on his first golf outing since knee replacement, was willing to share his golfing wisdom with a true hacker. I had one birdie; won't tell you about the other eight holes! ☐ **Karen Krinsky** Sussman, krinsk54@gmail.com; **Pat Relf** Hanavan, patrelf1@gmail.com; **Lisa Diamant**, ljdiamant@verizon.net.

77 For this month's edition, we bring you a message from class president **Joe Reina**:

My fellow classmates: Here are a few thoughts from the 2014 Cornell Alumni Leadership Conference (CALC) last January, and to bring you up to date on current topics, planning, and schedules for the upcoming year. CALC is a wonderful event that brings together an extensive network of Cornell volunteers and university representatives. I highly recommend it.

Not surprisingly, volunteering was the theme of CALC 2014, with workshops that included: Volunteering @ Cornell: Past, Present, and Future; and The Sesquicentennial: Gear Up and Get Involved. Additional discussions, panels, and workshops illustrated why Cornell volunteers are the lifeblood of the university. I encourage you all to view the new and improved Cornell volunteer website (<http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/volunteer/>) and

find a volunteer opportunity that suits your interests. The first annual West Coast Leadership Conference was held March 14-15 in Los Angeles, and another CALC is scheduled for January 2015—along with many Sesquicentennial activities—again in Boston. For more information on all things CALC, visit <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/calc/>.

Other events coming up in the last third of the year are Zinck's Night (Thursday, Oct. 23), Homecoming Weekend (Oct. 17-19), and "Frozen Apple" Hockey at Madison Square Garden vs. Penn State (Nov. 29 at 8:00). We are looking for volunteers to organize Class of 1977 get-togethers to

coincide with these university events. If anyone is willing to organize an associated event or plans on attending, send an e-mail to me at jtr25@cornell.edu. And speaking of the Sesquicentennial, we are looking for volunteers to organize class events to coincide with university celebrations on campus, in our regions, and online. Please send a note to me or to **Cara Lebowitz** Kagan (clk816@aol.com) if interested.

Finally, I am pleased to announce that 2013 was the second outstanding year in a row of class donations to the Cornell Annual Fund. Our treasury and current duespayers are both at good levels, especially considering the university's recent change in duespaying systems. I personally thank our entire class for everything we have given back to Cornell. It all makes a difference. Embrace the spirit! Joseph Reina, jtreina@yahoo.com. Send news to: ☐ **Annette Mulee**, annette@mulee.com; or **Howie Eisen**, howard.eisen@drexelmed.edu.

78 Greetings, fellow '78ers! First, a big shout out to **Kent Sheng**, one of the 2014 recipients of the Frank H.T. Rhodes Exemplary Alumni Service Award. He's the first classmate to receive this honor in recognition of his many years of work with the Cornell Asian Alumni Association (CAAA). Our class was the first one with over 200 Asian students, and our own **Eugenie Shen** is a founder of the CAAA. Also in the awards department, **Lori Rothman** (Oak Park, IL) won the American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM) Dudley Award for the Just About Right Scales document that she edited in 2009. The Dudley Award recognizes an ASTM-published document that has significantly impacted its field of research. Lori's older son just graduated from Macalester College. She adds, "Before he becomes a 'schmuck in a cube,' he is going to Brazil for the World Cup and a tour through Latin America." Lori's younger son is a student at the U. of Maryland, College Park.

Liebe Kazan Gelman and husband **Bob '80** (Huntingdon Valley, PA) have three children. Son Ari graduated from West Point in 2011 and is at Temple Medical School. Second son Dan will graduate from West Point in 2015, while daughter Shira is at the U. of Pittsburgh. **Peter Schacknow**

(Huntington Station, NY) is a senior producer at CNBC. He was elected chairman of the board of the Cornell Media Guild, which owns WVBR-FM. Peter reports: "I'm very excited to continue to help the station that launched my career." Peter's wife, Peri, is a freelance anchor for CNBC Radio. Two biotechies on the West Coast sent in updates. **Jamie Colgin** (Moorpark, CA) is "a Pied Piper on the trail to data integrity, leading customers down a path to confidence in their preclinical and clinical regulatory submissions." **Jaime Tenedorio**, PhD '82, is working on a carbon nanotube-based sensor to detect biomarkers in human breath for Adamant Technologies in San Francisco, CA.

Jeff Lefkowitz and wife Mona (Upper Saddle River, NJ) saw their youngest child, **Jaclyn '14**, graduate this year. Jeff reports: "It is bittersweet, since it will be the first time in eight years that I will no longer have any kids at Cornell." Jeff and Mona will be celebrating their 30th anniversary by visiting Venice and cruising the Adriatic. **Steve Follett** (Bethlehem, PA) reports that he goes on biking trips with his former roommate **Mark Pinnie**, and connects regularly with **Tom Groos** and other Cornell friends. Steve's company manufactures commercial ice machines and medical-grade refrigerators. **Cindy Gilchrist** Moore (Shushan, NY) spends her spare time camping. Last summer, she and husband Rick camped near Niagara Falls. Speaking of travel, **Jeanne Arnoldschwetje** (Matituck, NY) and her husband traveled to the south of France for their 25th anniversary. They also travel to Anguilla and Pompano Beach in the winter. When at home, she enjoys visiting her 2-year-old grandson and training for triathlons.

Fraj Lazreg (New York, NY) is an asset manager who is expanding his business in South America and says, "I am doing exactly what I want." He would like to hear from **Anne Adams** and **Nicolas Nomicos**. **Jim Euchner** bounces back and forth between Akron, OH, and Westchester County, NY, where his youngest son is in high school. Jim's bouncing is due to his position as VP of global innovation at Goodyear Tire and Rubber. He is also editor-in-chief of *Research-Technology Management*. Farther south, **Peter Chatel** (Smyrna, GA) is settling into his new role as director of global liquid food supplier development at Coca-Cola. That's the news for this issue. Keep those updates coming! **Cindy Fuller**, cindy@cindyjfuller.com; **Ilene Shub** Lefland, ilefland@snet.net.

79 The Class of '79 had the most awesome reunion last June! Festivities occurred throughout the year at local events in numerous cities before we descended on campus to celebrate our 35th Reunion. We had a great turnout of 225 classmates—totaling 340 with guests. Some of us had attended every reunion since 1979, while for others this was their first. Classmates traveled from as far away as California, Colorado, Nevada, Ohio, and Texas, and everyone I spoke with thought we should have reunions more often! In fact, many of us hope to meet before our 40th. Throughout the weekend we ate fabulous meals in wonderful settings and attended great lectures and events, including a CALS wine and cheese tasting from Finger Lakes producers. Two sororities, Delta Gamma and Sigma Delta Tau, had particularly good attendance with ten sisters from each house.

We want to thank **Brad** and **Mary Maxon Grainger**, MPS '87—and everyone who helped them with the large and small preparation details—

for their effort of love in planning for our 35th. Praise for Mary and Brad came from so many classmates, including **Michael Kokola**, who said they did a particularly good job arranging such beautiful weather. Ralph and **Jennifer Grabow Brito**: “Best reunion ever!” **Larry MacLennan** enjoyed reconnecting with ‘79er friends and thanked all the organizers, as did **Ken Greenberg**, who added, “It was wonderful to see and reconnect with so many old friends after far too many years.” **Ben Liemer**: “Job well done! Beautiful experience and thanks Mary, Brad, and everyone else who helped with the planning and logistics. I don’t ever remember weather like this.” By the way, Ben displayed his Cornell concert posters at our Barton Hall dinner and we reminisced over the bands and low ticket prices.

John Molander enjoyed playing golf at Reunion. He loves being retired after 34 years with Procter & Gamble and says he has time for fun, family, and volunteer work. He volunteered in the rebuilding efforts after Hurricane Sandy, making five trips to the area. **Mike Weill** was at Cornell two weeks before Spring Break 2014 teaching sustainable energy systems. In his other life, he is semi-retired and lives in Houston. His son, **Patrick ‘14**, graduated in Biology last May. **Paul Werbaneth** said our 25th was great, but this one was even better. Did we have smartphones ten years ago? No, but his got a workout this time. “Having Marc Peter Keane talk with us about Tiger Glen Garden at the Johnson Museum was a highlight, as was the ‘Cosmos’ light show at 1:30 a.m. I enjoyed a few runs, reconnecting and meeting new and interesting classmates—one for the history books!”

Greg and Debbie Webster Davidson (Bowie, MD) enjoyed spending all four days at Reunion—“the best one yet.” Greg retired from the Dept. of Defense after 31 years and is looking forward to some down time. Debbie graduated from nursing school in 2012, passed the boards to be an RN, and currently volunteers at St. Anne Arundel Medical Center. She is also chair of the board of the childcare center at her church. Greg and Debbie are planning the next chapter. One idea: southwest Florida. **Henry and Leigh Markham Peck** also had a great time at Reunion. Since graduation, they have lived in Lutherville near Baltimore, where Henry runs his industrial pump business. Their son, **Graham, ME ‘12**, is a marathoner—he was the fastest finisher from the State of Maryland in the most recent Boston Marathon. **Sue Morand** Meyers returned for her first reunion and enjoyed reconnecting with **Timothy Hynes**. Timothy works for 99 Restaurant, a 105-chain restaurant that specializes in family friendly value food. He lives in West Dennis, MA, and enjoys summers on the Cape.

Janine Betts Watts said that coming back to campus after 35 years was somewhat surreal—trying to figure out what all those weird new buildings were and where all the old ones she remembers went. That is, until she got back to the Engineering Quad: “Still color coded! Reunion was great—marvelous lectures and tours, good fun and entertainment, and, of course, the amazing Class of ‘79. Grand thanks to Mary and Brad—fantastic job.” **Marsha Mortkowitz** Schreier stopped practicing law in 1996 and has been focusing on musical pursuits: cantor at her synagogue, musical director of more than 50 shows, piano teacher, singer/performer, and accompanist. She’s been married for 29 years and is the mother of two sons, one of whom was Hotel ‘12. “I had a wonderful weekend,” she said, “reconnecting with old friends and making new ones (after 35 years)!

Mary and Brad, you throw a great party. Check out my song on YouTube, ‘I Remember You Cornell.’”

Judi Greif said every time she comes back to Cornell for reunion (and she has only missed one), she is reminded of all her wonderful friends and memories she will cherish and hold in her heart forever! She is proud and happy to be a Cornellian, and grateful for everything she learned here. “Thank you, Cornell, Brad, and Mary, and all friends and family! See you in five years!” **Les Selwitz** said this was his sixth consecutive reunion, but people are still asking him why he missed the first one. “I didn’t know how good a time could be had—it was worth the trip from California!” **Steve Sues**, MS ORIE ‘80, MBA ‘81, said this was his first reunion since the 20th, and that he had a phenomenal time. “The programs, the food, the friends, the dancing, the sheets, the soap . . . Well, not the short sheets that don’t stay on the bed.” **Stacy Buchler** Holstein also had a wonderful time, and previewed exercises from her new DVD for the CORE (COREporal Punishment). Check it out on www.personalv.com.

Peggy Smith said, “It was wonderful to see so many classmates who are so accomplished and yet so fun and accessible. I also enjoyed the beautiful weather and catching up with friends. Thanks to those who organized the event.” **Jim Glucksmann** and **Alex Plache** also said it was the best reunion ever, and added, “Next time, coed bathrooms would be an improvement.” **Jerry McQuie** has lived in Louisville, CO (outside of Boulder) for the last seven years. He had a great time at Reunion and says to look him up if you’re out that way. “I forgot how glorious Ithaca summers could be. Thanks for the reminder.” **Sharon Braverman** is a simultaneous translator (conference interpreter) in Montreal. She would like to remind everyone that Montreal has a great jazz festival and comedy festival every September and said you should come up and visit.

Please let your classmates know what you’re doing and what is going on in your life. You can also keep up with class events by joining CornellConnect (<http://www.alumniconnections.com/olc/pub/CEL/homepage.cgi>), our Facebook page (<https://www.facebook.com/groups/Cornell1979/>), and the Cornell Class of ‘79 LinkedIn group. As always, you can submit news to us throughout the year at classof79@cornell.edu, or directly to any of your correspondents. **Linda Moses**, mosesgurevitch@aol.com; **Kathy Zappia** Gould, kathy.gould57@gmail.com; **Cynthia Ahlgren** Shea, cynthia.shea@sothebyshomes.com.

80 Greetings! I hope you had a great summer. As we start the fall season, I hope you are thinking of coming to Cornell Homecoming this year, which should prove to be an incredible weekend. As I prepared this column, I continued to enjoy the stories of not only our days on the Hill, but of our accomplishments since we stepped foot on campus 38 years ago.

Stephen Kohn writes that he is president of a human resources consulting firm, in addition to running a private practice where he sees adolescents and adults. One of his daughters graduated from Georgetown Law, while the other has dual master’s degrees from Boston U., and his son is at Colorado State. He appreciates the freedom he has now with his wife of 29 years, but misses his kids, who all live away from home. **Kim Nedelman** Fish notes that she is working as a senior executive

in her hometown’s urban public school district. She is also traveling and biking and has finally finished a quilt she started at Cornell over 30 years ago!

In the category of, “Why didn’t I think of that!,” **Scott Picon** has been traveling to Costa Rica for the development of an eco park called Diamante Eco Park. Scott and his partners have a goal to build the longest zip line in Central America on 172 acres of oceanfront property. **Amy Shute** says she wishes she had partied less and appreciated the natural beauty of the falls and parks in and around campus more. She is busy converting her medical practice to electronic medical records (EMR) and is experiencing the accompanying headaches. If **Sue Grossman ‘81** is reading this, Amy wants to hear from you!

Salvatore Moscatello is in the sunset of his medical career in Charleston, SC, and says he is almost a “Southerner” after 21 years. He looks forward to seeing classmates and is spending his spare time gardening, bicycling, traveling, model training, and volunteering when he is not working 60-plus-hour weeks. Working to save a \$9 billion industry, **Thomas Stopyra** is a technical crop advisor who is trying to find a management strategy to combat citrus greening, which threatens Florida’s orange and grapefruit production. He recently toured a group of Brazilian citrus growers around the state to see if there are any tricks they could share with each other. **Jim Aesch**: Thomas would like to hear from you.

Teaching political science at Hofstra U., **Leslie Feldman**, PhD ‘90, is also writing books: *Rustics and Politics: The Political Theory of the Beverly Hillbillies* (2014); and *Spaceships and Politics: The Political Theory of Rod Sterling* (2010). Sounds pretty interesting, but she would rather be eating at the Pancake House and drinking at the Temple of Zeus. Not sure what she meant by this, but when asked about her time at Cornell, she said, “I did it ALL—and I do mean ALL.”

Retirement? That is a yes for **Wayne** and **Karen Schmidt Peterson ‘83**, who traded their home in Franklin Lakes, NJ, for retirement in southwestern Utah in 2011. As of January 2014, Wayne is the mayor of Leeds, UT. **Robert Holzer** went off-piste skiing in Switzerland with **Dan Miron ‘79** and enjoys reading the memories of our classmates a lifetime ago when he was working with the concert commission. His daughter, Gaby, is at Michigan studying art, and son Jeffrey is at Syracuse.

Beth Rubin is leading online learning at Miami U. as the assistant provost for e-learning. The family will relocate to Oxford, OH, and Beth is driving back and forth between Oxford and Chicago each weekend to see her husband and daughter and clean out the house. **Keith Usiskin** spends his time working and playing tennis and platform tennis. His son, **Lee ‘18**, started Cornell this fall in ILR. He gives a shout out to **Paul** and **Leah Pfeifer Pastel**, **Bruce Reding**, **John Englander**, and **Sandy Curtis**.

And while everyone else seems to have gotten the message that it is time to enjoy life, I continue to be challenged as I manage 11 New York Rising Community Reconstruction Plans under Governor Cuomo’s NY Rising Program. It is a worthy program supporting community resilience, and will result in the ability of the participating communities to “Build Back Better” after Hurricane Irene, Tropical Storm Lee, and Hurricane Sandy. Utah, Switzerland, and Costa Rica are looking quite enticing right now, but for the moment, I will be

touring upstate New York. ■ **Cynthia Addonizio-Bianco**, caa28 @ cornell.edu; **Leona Barsky**, Leonabarsky @ aol.com; **Dik Saalfeld**, rfs25 @ cornell.edu; **Dana Jerrard**, dej24 @ cornell.edu.

81 Greetings, fellow Cornellians! It is an exciting time here at the Adams household. Our son, Tyler, graduated high school this June and is looking forward to starting at Boston U. this fall. The question is: Who shall we root for at hockey games? Our kids had an amazing year as the members of our high school's award-winning show choir were named National Grand Champions at the competition at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville this past April! I continue to run our business, Bogart's Coffee House, while also working as a financial strategist, helping families and businesses build wealth and reduce their tax burden.

Pamela Reiss writes from Ojai, CA, that she is very proud of her son, Sean, who just graduated from West Point. Daughter Sasha is a junior in high school. **Jay Bloom** is further west in Honolulu, HI, and says, "I am still running a large property management firm after 24 years!" He says that the thing he loves most about his life is being a father to his son, 17, and two daughters, 15 and 5. His plan in the near future is to retire.

Celia Rodee and **Peter Cooper '80** are proud of their son **Alexander '14**, who graduated from Cornell this past spring in Government and Near Eastern Studies. **Andy Koenigsberg** reports that he recently started working for Booz Allen Hamilton in their Advanced Engineering Projects Group. His son Kevin will be going to the U. of Connecticut this fall in their materials science engineering honors program. We heard from **Mark Kirk**, who is still serving as a US Senator from the State of Illinois. Also in the public arena, **Linda Koski** Geevers tells us she is serving her third term on the West Windsor Township Council in New Jersey. She loves political life. Her two daughters graduated this spring—one from high school and one from college.

Jessica Pearlstein Zachs spends her time as a "professional volunteer," as well as being an avid bicycle rider. Currently she is training for a 350-mile ride across Israel. As empty-nesters for three years, she writes, "My husband and I have been thoroughly enjoying life!" **Barbara Gelman** works full-time as a psychologist for the Philadelphia school system. She is very involved in her synagogue, as well as local politics and book clubs, in between assignments driving her 14-year-old to school. She recently worked to help reinvigorate a second political party in Philadelphia. She would love to hear from **Lynn Ciolino** Boyajian, **Bonnie Norton**, DVM '84, and **Karen Sulkala** Dabritz! Out in Winchester, VA, **James Kent** tells us he recently retired from Washington Gas Energy Services. He spends his time volunteering in the community and is active with a local hospital and children's museum. "I ended a period of caring for my late wife, Dena, who passed away in January 2014 after fighting cancer." James would love to reconnect with Cornell friends **Cliff Lomboy**, **Lisa Seigle** Byrnes, **Kathy Cullen** Harwood, and **Dave Geiser**.

After 23 years practicing internal medicine in a private practice, **Beresford Jones** writes, "I decided to jump on the corporate bandwagon and am now a partner in ProHealthcare Assocs. in Bethpage, Long Island." He is thrilled to visit Cornell, and reports that his daughter, **Kelsey '16**,

absolutely loves the ILR school. Another doctor, **John Mooney** of Sterling, MA, writes, "My optometry practice turned 25 this year. Time flies!" His daughter, Jacqueline, was married last year, and son John just graduated from Boston College and starts work at L.E.K. Consulting this fall. When he wrote, he said he would like to be getting away from a long winter and taking a wine cruise in France or Spain.

Katherine Furman Pasik writes from New York that she works at C-111 Capital Partners in fund management. **Richard Colletti**, DVM '81, runs an animal hospital in Connecticut. One of his hobbies is horticulture, growing rare tropical plants from around the world! His oldest son, Richard, is in a reconnaissance weapons platoon in the Marines. His daughter is transitioning into college. What he would like to be doing is traveling to Austria, Germany, Switzerland, and more. He would love to reconnect with **Ruth Peterson** Wimsatt or **George Rice**. **Paul Hanley** writes, "I've been living on Maryland's Eastern Shore, where I own a fine dining restaurant, Blue Heron Café. I am anxiously awaiting boating season on the Chesapeake Bay." He has been back on the Hill many times, recently with his wife, Kathy, to see their son, **Bennett '11**, ME '14. We heard from **Sherry Weeks**, who says, "I hope to attend the '70s Rowing Revival in October 2014 for heavies, lights, and women's crews from 'our era': late '70s, early '80s. This event is being organized by **Dave Boor '79** with two of his freshman boat-mates. We look forward to hearing about this event! We would love to hear from you, so please write! ■ **JoAnn Minsker** Adams, joann@budadams.net; **Barb Amoscato** Sabaitis, beachba@hotmail.com; **Betsy Silverfine**, bsilverfine@comcast.net.

82 I am writing this column two weeks late as I try to watch every possible minute of the World Cup. But—on to business. Our class continues to span the spectrum from retirement to kids starting, enjoying, and finishing college and entering the work force, to children in high school and, bless them, to classmates just starting families. In addition, there are the usual promotions and honors, job and career changes, and relocations, as well as bumps in the road. Many of you provide your e-mail address and/or contact information, and I am happy to pass that along to fellow classmates upon inquiry.

A hallmark of our class has been that we rise to challenges. In response to the news form question about recent activity, **Patricia Moskwa** writes, "Physical rehabilitation; due to a work-related accident, I am now a paraplegic." She spends her time reading and cooking, but would rather be back to work in the pharma industry, "specifically in R&D quality and compliance." She and spouse Geoffrey Good live in Phoenixville, PA. Taking on a challenge of another sort is **Andrew Weber** (Twitter: @AndyWeberNCB), who reports that he is Assistant Secretary of Defense for Nuclear, Chemical, and Biological Defense Programs. He writes, "I had a wonderful chance to visit Ithaca and speak at the Einaudi Center." His on-line US Defense Dept. profile says, "Most of Mr. Weber's 28 years of public service have been dedicated to reducing the threat of weapons of mass destruction proliferation and terrorism."

Timothy McCausland checks in to tell us that he is senior VP and chief strategy officer of Orange County Trust Co. in Middletown, NY. Tim and wife Cheryl reside in Rock Hill, NY. Also chief

strategy officer/partner, in his case for the Ivy-stone Group LLC of Exton, PA, is **Andy Bjork**. Andy has purchased a home in Newport, RI, and is in the process of selling his Boston Metro-West home. He reports that daughters Emily and Abigail are living and working in NYC, and daughter Hanna is attending Auburn U. **Alan Roth** reports, "I am working on biological medicines at our company, Fitzroy Partners." The Internet tells me he is one of three executive directors. He lives in London, England, with wife Stefanie. The previous winter actually didn't remind him of Cornell at all. "It was the mildest winter in British recorded history!" In other good news, Alan shares that his son Leonard Joseph was born on April 18. He loves "baby parenting!"

In the older-kid department, **Jeff** and **Julie Doig McPeck '83** of Deer Park, IL, report that daughter **Kiley '18** is a freshman at Cornell and will be playing for the women's volleyball team. Jeff says, "We are empty-nesters who will be closely following Big Red volleyball for the next four years." **Rebecca Hamilton** says that her daughter is completing a PhD in archaeology at Oxford U. in England. Rebecca, who lives in Dallas with husband **Allan King, PhD '72**, tells us, "Although retired, I still handle a few cases and run a travel website." **Eve Klein** Samson, JD '85's son **Justin '11** (ILR) is in his second year at Duke Law School, and son Evan just graduated from Lehigh and is employed at CIT Financial. Eve has been a labor and employment law partner at Duane Morris LLP in NYC for 17 years. She and husband Martin live in Port Washington, NY.

"Still doing dentistry (www.wgdentistry.com) and still loving it," says **John Pisacane**, who lives with wife Teresa Newell in San Jose. "I'm continuing volunteer work here in California, and running volunteer clinics throughout the state. Check out CDA CARES on Facebook. My son Gregory graduated from the U. of San Diego and now has full-time employment as a marketing content editor in San Jose. Most important, he is off my payroll—for now! One down, two to go for independence. After being elected president of my county dental society, with over 1,500 members, I am seeking statewide office by running for speaker of the California Dental Association's House of Delegates." In more election news, **Mark Stenzler** updates us with word that he was recently elected to the executive board of the European Blues Union at the EBU's Annual Meeting 2014 in Riga, Latvia. He is also a board member of Blues and Roots Radio (www.bluesandrootsradio.net), which is a global Internet radio station broadcasting blues, folk, and Celtic music.

Liz Dibs Dole, DVM '86, lives in Orange, VA, with spouse Tony Farone. She says, "I am now working for the ASPCA and Merck Animal Health. This allows me to work from home, which is very different from all of my years in small animal practice. We recently moved to central Virginia (near Charlottesville) and are looking forward to living in a more moderate climate than Syracuse! We have a farm now, so plenty of room for the dogs and visitors (and visitors with dogs, too!)." About Cornell, Liz says, "I don't think you ever feel like you took advantage of all that Cornell had to offer us at the time."

Charles Cuong Q. Tran, who lives in Fremont, CA, with spouse Kieu Lien Dang, is a systems engineer at MTS-ATT-Lab. He writes that he is trying to "keep up with kids growing up—and fast!" Charles adds, "I am looking forward to the next big thing in the Bay Area with Cornell Silicon Valley."

In response to whether the past winter reminded him of Cornell, he writes, "Yes, very much, as I am missing Willard Straight Hall tray slides, the snow-covered Arts Quads, the clock tower, stone bridges, and the many paths I've walked on." Charles, as the years roll by, we all are missing those Cornell paths, both physical and metaphorical. Classmates, keep that news coming so we can all recall past times and catch up on the current happenings of our friends and fellow hikers. ■ **Mark Fernau**, mef29@cornell.edu; **Doug Skalka**, dskalka@nplm.com.

83 Greetings, Class of '83! Thanks for all the great news this month. As I write this column, I'm looking forward to attending Reunion this week, even though this isn't our year. My sister, **Patty Warner Kehe '79**, is celebrating 35 years, so I'm going with her. It'll give me a chance to visit my daughter, **Miranda Deane '17**, who is spending a glorious summer working on campus. On to the news.

Scott Boltwood (sboltwoo@ehc.edu) sends his best to all fellow Cornellians, especially his fellow Risleyites. After finishing a year at the Queen's U., Belfast (Northern Ireland) as a Fulbright Scholar, Scott has been named the 2013-14 CASE Virginia Professor of the Year by the Carnegie Foundation. He is currently a professor of English at Emory & Henry College, which is only ten miles from the Appalachian Trail in the Virginia mountains. "Come on down for a little time on the trail!" **Eric Lee**, president and CEO of Meridian Southern Railway, reports, "I've been working on the railway. I continue to work with our four small railroads. Our group is now 20 years old, having started with six employees and one rail line, approximately 27 miles in length, in 1992." Eric has also been keeping busy helping his daughter **Christina Lee '18** become his family's newest Cornellian. Congratulations to you both!

Senior farmland preservation administrator **Elizabeth Emlen** (eemlen@montcopa.org) writes, "Since 1997, I have had a great job as a farm preservationist. It helps keep viable production agriculture in the county where I was born: Montgomery County, PA. In my spare time, I am active with the local Farm Bureau, too. Protecting and supporting agriculture is the most important activity I know! I also travel to other countries like Norway when I can." Elizabeth bought wooded property in Tioga County, not far from Cornell. She reports, "Even though my full-time job takes me to farms and rural areas, it definitely does not have the peace and quiet of my vacation getaway." While she looks back fondly on her college years, she wishes she had attended more live performances of plays, concerts, etc., while at Cornell. I am so with you there, Elizabeth—I wish I had taken advantage of more of the opportunities available on campus.

Congratulations go out to **Michael Rusinko** (mrusinko@bankwithlnb.com), the new assistant VP/small business development officer for LNB Banking in Geneva, NY. And also to **Deborah Doggett** Swift, who recently attended her son Michael's graduation at Rice U. in Houston, TX. He graduated summa cum laude, with distinction, for creativity in research, with a double major in physics and math. Michael is now pursuing graduate studies in physics at UC Santa Barbara. A real chip off the old block! **Chris Hudson**, MEE '85 (chris.hudson@verizon.net) remembers his time on the Cornell Nordic Ski Team fondly. He reports,

"This past winter, business travel allowed me to ski—sorry, Alpine, not Nordic—three times in Utah: Brighton, Solitude, and a combo day at Alta/Snowbird. It was superb!"

J.D. Phillips (laurophillips@gmail.com) is busy working for the *Boston Herald*, designing digital and online advertising, video production, CGI, and animation. He keeps busy attending his daughter's lacrosse games at Wesleyan U. and following his son's academic progress at Salem State U. **Penny Nemzer**, DVM '87 (vetmom28@aol.com) writes, "We are renting an apartment in Chelsea, so I am in the City more often. Great neighborhood—restaurants, galleries, Chelsea Dog Park, and the High Line!" She also recently got a new Bernese Mountain Dog puppy named Lilly, who joins Katie, a 4-year-old Golden Retriever at home. **Alan Krueger** (akrueger@princeton.edu) recently returned to Princeton after serving as chief economic advisor to President Obama. He gave the Staller Lecture at Cornell last March, and adds that he would love to be sailing on Cayuga Lake. (Who wouldn't?) **Mark Spiegel** (markspiegel@gmail.com) spends his time "reading about public companies and watching their stock tickers flicker red and green." He loves running his hedge fund. "It sure beats working for a living because it never feels like 'work.'"

Just a reminder to get ready for the big event in November 2014! Big Red Hockey is coming back to Madison Square Garden over Thanksgiving weekend. We will take on Penn State in the 2014 Frozen Apple on Saturday, November 29 at 8:00 p.m. The Class of '83 has a block of 75 tickets in the second level (section 225, 226, or 227 TBD) at \$57 per ticket. If you are interested in sitting in the Class of '83 block, contact **Lynn Leopold** at lynnleopold@gmail.com, and send a check payable to "Cornell Class of 1983" to Lynn at 35 West 92nd St., Apt. 2B, New York, NY 10025. We may also arrange a pre-game event; details to come. Tickets will be honored on a first-come, first-served basis, and only received payments for tickets will assure your seat. We sell out every year, so do not wait! Get your orders in now.

Corrections Dept.: To clarify the entry in the July/August column, **Shari Rabinowitz** Reig has been appointed by the US Dept. of State to serve a four-year term as a trustee of "Remembrance, Responsibility, and Future," a German foundation established to compensate Holocaust victims. The appointment came out of Shari's longtime work as deputy special master of a \$1.25 billion fund for Nazi victims arising from the settlement of claims against Swiss entities relating to their Holocaust-era activities.

That's all the news! I hope all of you are having a fun and productive summer. Please let us know about the changes and happenings in your life—we make it easy to keep up to date with Cornell. You can simply e-mail either of your correspondents, or use the online news form at <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/participate/class-notes.cfm>. You can access a digital edition of the *Alumni Magazine* at <http://www.cornellalumni.com>. We would love to hear from you! ■ **Barb Warner** Deane, barbdeane@barbdeane.com; **Jon B. Felice**, jbfelice@jbfelice.com.

84 Reunion was a blast! Many thanks go to **Joanne Restivo** Jensen, **Ellen Strauss** Friedman, **Kitty Cantwell**, **Lindsay Liotta** Forness, and **Carol Leister**, who got up to Ithaca early, decorated, and organized every class event, registration, and of course, the great little chargers we all took home! Our fundraising efforts were also a huge success, with a new class record in dollars raised, including 97 Tower Club members—also a class best. Thanks for that effort goes to **Christine Miller** Whaley, MBA '89, and **Teri Port**, as well as many others behind the scenes. Our "Cornell Class of 1984" Facebook page interactions continue to increase (<https://www.facebook.com/pages/Cornell-Class-Of-1984/636033513084467>), as this is a great way to stay in touch and even to coordinate visits with one another when on the road!

Our 30th Reunion headquarters was in Robert Purcell Community Center and we stayed in Jameson Hall (what we know as High Rise 1). It was great to be on campus, seeing old friends and making new ones, enjoying the super weather and all the lectures and events the university planned. Zip-lining over the gorge was INCREDIBLE and only one of many highlights of the weekend that included rappelling down Schoellkopf, the first ever campus wide CUGALA reunion, fraternity and sorority gatherings, and the Reunion Row and Reunion Run.

Eric Lee '83

‘I’ve been working on the railway.’

Thursday night, our Reunion organizers wisely decided to use the RPCC lounge for our food offerings, making it very easy for early arrivals to hang out, watch some sports on TV, and partake in classic Cornell FaceTime, looking for friends' arrivals. Seen in HQ: **Nancy Law**, **George Ferrari**, **Kathy Marinelli**, **Karen Marinelli** Gomez, **Phil George** and family, and more. Friday night we enjoyed cocktails and dinner in and around the Johnson Art Museum. There was a terrific light exhibition, called "Cosmos," on the underside of the Johnson Museum roof; if you missed it at Reunion, be sure to catch it on your next visit!

Herb and Jeanine Thomas Riband and **Juliette Feeney** Timsit probably came from some of the furthest points. Herb and Jeanine have called Switzerland home for a few years, after various postings around the globe. They recently celebrated the graduation of their oldest child from the U. of Pennsylvania. (Luckily, it was earlier in the spring than Reunion Weekend!) Juliette and one of her daughters (a student at Georgetown in the School of Foreign Service) were here from France, and Juliette kept busy catching up with sorority friends and, of course, fellow Hotelies. **John** and **Carmen Toohey** live in Miami, where John is the chief NBC network meteorologist. John and Carmen were married during our 10th Reunion—right on campus—and this year celebrated their 20th anniversary. In addition to being on air, John also founded ClimaData, the nation's leading private weather forecasting firm serving clients that do most of their business in the Spanish language.

Many classmates brought their children, either to explore the possibility of attending Cornell, or simply to enjoy the great surroundings and activities. **Mike** and **Wendy Zeh Whiting '85** came to Reunion with daughter Jillian, who previewed the College of Engineering and some other options as well. **Amy Kovar** Resnik attended Reunion with

husband Chuck and daughter Jenna. Jenna is a bright young lady who already has her sights on the Statler/CIA dual program! She is also working on a cool Girl Scout Silver Award project in connection with the Challenger Center for Space Science Education.

Hayden Schofield, Chris Cummins, and Jackie Zoladz Buffon were spotted at our class brunch on Sunday, catching up with each other and reflecting on the fun of the weekend. All agreed that our cocktail party at the newly renovated Stocking Hall, followed by dinner at the Cornell Plantations, were highlight events. It

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Craig Standen '87

helps that we are finally celebrating the 30th Reunion: the more mature the class, the better the choices of venues for class activities! Hayden's children came to Reunion, "as usual," and brought their scooters, a great way to navigate the various walking paths on campus.

One sad postscript: A couple of us enjoyed lunch at Simeon's on the Commons during the early days of Reunion week. Unfortunately, just a couple of weeks later, there was a fatal truck crash into the front of the building. The restaurant we know and love will be closed for quite some time, as the structure of the entire building was damaged in the accident.

Alumni from all the returning classes cheered for Cornell's upcoming 150th birthday at Cornelliana Night on Saturday night in Bailey Hall. The official celebration kicks off in New York City on September 13 and continues in the following cities: Ithaca (Homecoming—Oct. 17-18), Washington, DC (Nov. 14), Hong Kong (Dec. 15), Boston (Jan. 17, 2015), West Palm Beach (Feb. 14, 2015), San Francisco (March 6, 2015), Los Angeles (March 8, 2015), and London (May 14, 2015). Of course, it will also be celebrated at next year's reunion in June 2015.

A new slate of class officers was elected during the weekend also. Lindsay Liotta Forness will continue as our class president and was visiting with as many classmates as possible during the weekend—to thank them for coming and to ask if they would like to participate with the class in an ongoing role. The other incoming officers of the Class of 1984 are: VP **Oscar Abello**; treasurer **Rob Goldwasser**; secretary **Howard Waksman**; reunion co-chairs **Scott Sidman, Tim Donahoe**, and Joanne Restivo Jensen; Cornell Annual Fund representatives Christine Miller Whaley and Terri Port; membership chair **Amy Brown Fraser**; class correspondents **Kitty Cantwell** and **Janet Insardi**; and social media chair **Karen Ansbro** Leone. We also have members of our class council, who have offered to help as the need arises: John Toohey, **Lisa Jones, Dwight Vicks**, MBA '91, Ellen Strauss Friedman, Carol Leister, **Ruby Saake, La Donna Parker, Karen Webster**, and **Scott Andersen**.

That's all for now. Send news to your class correspondents, and "Like" us on Facebook (Cornell Class of 1984)! **Janet Insardi**, insardij@hotmail.com, **Catherine "Kitty" Cantwell**, catherinejcantwell@gmail.com.

85 As I write this column, the Class of '84 is high above Cayuga's waters celebrating their 30th Reunion. Hopefully, we will see you all there next year for our 30th! **Sharon Tolpin** Topper has already Facebook-posted some enviable pictures of our beautiful campus and some truly spectacular weather from the 2014 Reunion Weekend. Sharon is our reunion chair and was up in Ithaca to scout out the festivities and get ideas to see what we might want to do to celebrate our special year.

Beth Lenarsky Shmariahu (Hewlett Bay Park, NY) owns Jamaica Pawn in Jamaica Queens, NY.

She was recently awarded the Woman of the Year Award by the National Association of Professional Women. In her free time, Beth enjoys working out, reading, time with family and friends, and traveling to Barbados. She is also going on a college road trip tour with her 11th grade daughter, Mia. From Houston, TX, **Marc Grosz** writes in that his commercial litigation practice is booming along with the economy and housing market. He and wife Anne keep busy with their 16-year-old daughter and 18-year-old son. He would love to hear from **Geoffrey Lands** and **Brian Miller**.

Tracey Williams Anarella is a documentary filmmaker. She is currently working on her next film, called *Not Black Enough*. Tracey loves filmmaking, but says she would love to travel more. She would like to hear from **Andy Rothschild**. From Decatur, GA, **Susan Taman** Levy writes that she has been watching films as a jurist for the Atlanta Jewish Film Festival. She adds that she wishes she had spent more time exploring the Finger Lakes Region and eating at Moosewood when we were in school. (Susan: Reunion next year?) From Camp Hill, PA, **Liz Dolinar** writes in that she is working for Hershey Nursery and spends most of her time working in Hershey Park, taking care of the plants and flowers. Liz states, "If nothing else, it's like eight to ten hours of cardio and weights every day! And I can keep all of the loose change that falls out of pockets when people flip over on the roller coasters. I found \$49.79 in 2013!"

After 15 years serving as global director of marketing and communications for HVS, an international hospitality consultancy, **Leora Halpern** Lanz has gone out on her own with LHL Communications (www.lhlcommunications.com), a marketing, branding, and public relations firm specializing in hospitality, travel, and tourism. Leora's oldest child, Jordana, will be attending Syracuse U. in the fall, and sons Zachary and Jeremy are anxious to claim her bedroom. **Frank Pietrucha** is celebrating the recent publication of his book, *Supercommunicator: Explaining the Complicated So Anyone Can Understand*. This book offers ways to turn "geek speak" into everyday language so that arcane content can be shared through meaningful messages that sell. **Jim Joseph** writes in from NYC: "Starting to outline my next book. Will it be business again or fiction this time?" Jim is a published business writer who has an accomplished career in PR/marketing.

Brett Wood has been appointed to serve on the 2014-15 board of two leading material handling industry organizations. He is currently the president and CEO of Toyota Material Handling North America. **Carolyn Makuen** writes that she spends her working days as a tax consultant at PwC in NYC specializing in state business tax for asset managers. She also became a trustee of the New Jersey Scholars Program, which she participated in back in 1980. She appreciates that she is now able to give back to this important non-profit. From Midland, MI, **Ralph Brozzo**, ME '86, MBA '87, writes in that he has joined Benjamin F. Edwards & Co., where he is a financial consultant and VP, investments. Ralph loves the culture and the client-first philosophy of the firm.

On a personal note, I am excited to share that my daughter, Arielle, is graduating from Great Neck South next week and heading on to East Lansing, MI, to attend Michigan State U. on academic scholarship, where she will major in nutrition and be pre-med. She was invited to join the MSU Honors College and skate for the Spartan Synchronized Skating Team, currently ranked third in the nation! I will be an empty-nester. Oh, well, it will be 30 years out for us. Keep writing, and stay in touch!

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86 If there's one thing the Class of '86 is good at, it's breeding future Cornellians. According to our president, **Margot Tohn**, we had 14 classmates with kids graduating this past June. Lots of offspring are also currently enrolled!

Nancy Abrams Dreier's (nadreier@gmail.com) daughter, **Katie '12**, is studying for her 2015 MBA at the Johnson School's New York City-based technology program. Nancy's son, **Benjamin '15**, is an undergrad at Cornell. As associate director of regional programs for the West Coast in Cornell's Alumni Affairs department, Nancy sees many of our classmates as she travels between Seattle and San Diego. It's no wonder she writes that she gets to "live Cornell every day!" Well, maybe not every day. She recently celebrated her 50th birthday with her family in Maui over spring break. Highlights included scuba diving, ziplining, shaved ice, and pitchers of sangria at lunchtime overlooking the water.

When **David Lefkowitz's** (lefkou@ucla.edu) son, **Adam '18**, starts school this fall, he will be the third generation of his family to attend Cornell. David just released a new CD of his music called "Harp's Desire: The Harp Music of David S. Lefkowitz." Though he was too modest to mention it in his e-mail, David teaches at UCLA and has won national and international competitions, including the Fukui Harp Music Awards Competition (twice), and the American Society of Composers, Authors & Publishers (ASCAP) Grants to Young Composers Competition.

Two more outstanding Cornellians belong to **Steve '84** and **Susan Seligsohn Howell** (susanhowell100@hotmail.com). Their son, **Jake '18**, graduated from Phillips Academy in Andover, MA, in June, winning the school's Richard J. Phelps Award for sportsmanship, loyalty, humility, and commitment to the success of others. He is a freshman at Cornell this fall. His sister, **Olivia '15**, is heading into her senior year. She spent spring semester of her junior year studying in Chile, where Susan and Steve visited in March, spending

the first week hiking in Patagonia, and the second week touring Valparaiso and Viña del Mar, where Olivia was studying.

Francis X. “Frank” Kelly III (Fkkelly@kaig.com) and his wife, Gayle, have been married for 26 years and have four children: Frankie (senior at UNC, Chapel Hill), Stephen (freshman at UNC, Chapel Hill), **Jackie ‘16**, and **Joseph ‘10**. Frank says, “Happy birthday to all other Big Red ‘86 alums joining the 50-plus club. It’s not so bad!” He celebrated his milestone by going on a golf retreat to Vero Beach, FL, with a “bunch of guys,” including Cornell lacrosse teammates and Chi Psi brothers **Kevin Frank** and **Steve Paletta** and Cornell Sigma Chi brother **Jeff Caliguire**. Frank is now CEO of Kelly & Assocs. Insurance Group Inc. in Hunt Valley, MD, a company his parents started in 1976 that now includes his brothers and more than 500 employees. He has stayed involved in lacrosse as a player, coach, founder of FCA Lacrosse, and as a US Lacrosse Foundation board member. He also serves on the Living Classrooms Foundation, Cal Ripken Sr. Foundation, and the World Vision National Leadership Council.

Amidst all this busy-ness, reports of classmates finding joy outside of work proliferate. For **Marion Richman**, it is sweep-rowing and yoga that has helped tamp down stress in her busy life as a family doctor and teacher of medicine at Columbia Center for Family and Community Medicine in New York. Her husband is a neurologist at St. Luke’s-Roosevelt Hospital and she has two children, 16 and 13, two cats, and a dog. Marion is still in touch with her freshman floor-mates from Lyon Hall and other good friends. Since she started sweep-rowing as a freshman, picking it up again has stirred memories of college. Asked what she wished she’d done more of at Cornell, she said, “Studying, rowing, socializing, and visiting the horses, cows, and bird observatory.”

E. Eric Elmore, JD ‘89 (Silver Spring, MD) wishes he’d taken more music courses back when he was at Cornell. But he’s been making up for it by playing alto saxophone in a jazz band when he isn’t sidelined by his job as an antitrust attorney and his work as chairman of the Jewish Heritage Project. **Katie Davin**, MS ‘95 (katedavin@gmail.com) is also spending time on stage: she’s a drummer for the band Almond Joy in Rhode Island. Katie has great news to report. She was married last year to her partner of 13 years, “because it was finally legal!” On the other side of the country, **Jon Meer** (jmeer@seyfarth.com), partner in the Los Angeles office of Seyfarth Shaw LLP, was recently named as one of the Top 75 Lawyers in California for employment law by the *Daily Journal* legal newspaper.

Donna Mandell Korren (Roslyn, NY; dk26@optonline.net) recently joined Benchmark Payment Networks as the director of business development. Donna has two daughters: Jacqueline is all set to be a freshman at Northwestern U., and Catherine, in high school, is interested in the hospitality industry. As for what’s next for Donna, she says, “I am enjoying watching our daughters grow into young women, building my business, and spending time with my husband and our family and friends, many of whom are Cornellians.” Donna wasn’t daunted by the harsh winter this past year. She writes, “I was reminded of how wonderful winters were at Cornell. Somehow with the beauty of the campus, we were impervious to the cold.” Here’s to being impervious!

I am joining Holly and Michael as one of your correspondents, reporting from Portland, OR (yes,

it is a little like “Portlandia”), where I work as a journalist, drive my kids around, and try not to be a crazy squash mom. My main connection to Cornell over the years has come from meeting with applicants as a CAAAN volunteer—a process that has required dredging up long-forgotten details in response to students’ questions. I hope my columns will help revive your Cornell memories too—so write to any of your class correspondents or share your news via the online news form (<http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/participate/class-notes.cfm>).

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87 Hope everyone enjoyed their summer! Wendy Knight reports that after 20-plus years of running her own communications consulting business and working as a freelance journalist, she recently took a senior management position at Adworkshop, an employee-owned digital marketing firm in Lake Placid, NY. She is growing to like the Adirondacks! Her man, Ben, recently launched Blue Line Design & Apparel, an eco-clothing company in Saranac, NY, and her daughter, Alex, is studying for an MPA at the U. of Arizona in Tucson. **Scott Hines** writes from Chesapeake, VA, that he and wife Dawn have been spending a lot of time with their granddaughters, ages 4, 3, 2, and 1. He would love to catch up with **Tom Teiffe**.

Michael Gold, MS ‘88, spends most of his time working at the computer, but travels when he has the chance, and spends the rest of his time playing with his son and laughing with his wife. Work for Michael has been consulting for a transportation company in San Diego and for a New York financial software firm. He says he wishes he had had the chance to be a part of some of the cool engineering projects he always reads about in *Cornell Alumni Magazine*. While he keeps in touch with many of his Cornell friends via Facebook, he is curious how the folks from 6th floor Mary Donlon are doing these days.

Josephine Connolly-Schoonen is a clinical assistant professor at SUNY Stony Brook and is director of dietetic internships in the Dept. of Family Medicine. When not busy with work, she spends her time going to her kids’ soccer/lacrosse games, boating and sailing, and supporting community gardens and sustainable agriculture. **Leslie Kalick Wolfe** recently had a great visit with **Monica Frindt** Cheskin during Monica’s vacation stop in Atlanta. “We reminisced about our U-Hall 3 days and had some great laughs.” **Jennifer Maisel** writes from L.A. that she is finding success as a playwright and screenwriter. Her Indie feature, *The Case Against Sam*, is shooting in Massachusetts, and her play, *Out of Orbit*, won the Stanley Drama Award. Congratulations, Jennifer!

Additional news from **Kim Leinwand Erle** came last spring. She writes, “My husband, **Steve, MD ‘86**, and I had a short visit to campus last April for the Cornell Family Fellows event and son **Eric ‘16**’s fraternity parents weekend. We had a great time reconnecting with a couple of other parents from our class, **Alex** and **Laura Finlay Hanson**. I just returned from a girls’ weekend with **Pam O’Dwyer** McGaan, **Veneeta Oberai** Fraser, **Betsy Schwartz** Brint, and **Jennifer Moore** Stahlkrantz ‘86. It’s been wonderful seeing old friends.”

Craig Standen writes that last August he moved from healthcare investment banking at B.C. Ziegler and Co. in Chicago to institutional

asset management with SEI Investments based in Oaks, PA. Consequently, what little free time he has is consumed by the search for the “perfect” house and upcoming move to Wayne, PA. Craig’s son, Hunter, is finishing his sophomore year at Colby College, and daughter Madeline will enter Friends’ Central School in Wynnwood, PA, as a senior in the fall. Notes Craig, “Winter in Chicago is just like on the Hill: BAD.”

Lastly, **Christine Donohue** Hofstedt shares the happy news that her daughter, **Meg ‘18**, will be entering Cornell (CALs) in the fall. Anyone else out there with kids entering this year? Send your news via e-mail to: **Heidi Heasley** Ford, hhf6@cornell.edu; **Liz Brown**, etb29@cornell.edu; or **Whitney Weinstein** Goodman, ww5@cornell.edu.

88 Greetings! We share news from our classmate **Laura Kozelouzek**, founder and CEO of Quest Workspaces. She is a self-made CEO excelling in the real estate industry. As a single mother, she literally started her company using her son’s highchair as a desk from a small studio apartment. In 2010, Laura created Quest Workspaces in Miami and has expanded to eight locations in less than three years, including New York City, Boca Raton, Coral Gables, Ft. Lauderdale, West Palm Beach, and Doral.

Alan Cohen, co-founder and chief strategy officer of Liazon, a private health insurance exchange, was featured as the cover story in *Benefits Selling* magazine for having “revolutionized the way insurance was sold.” Alan co-founded Liazon in 2007. It’s Bright Choices private insurance exchange now serves more than 2,000 companies. Although Liazon was recently sold to Towers Watson, Alan remains Liazon’s chief strategy officer. Congratulations to **John Fish**, who received accolades in the International Law Office (ILO) 2014 Client Choice Awards in recognition of exceptional client service. John is a labor and employment partner at Littler Mendelson in San Francisco and has defended employers in a wide variety of cases before state and federal courts, including the US Supreme Court.

Also from the Bay Area, **Karen Kao** works as a health inspector for the Dept. of Environmental Health in Santa Clara County, practices PT part-time, and teaches piano to a bright 5-year-old. (Karen is also learning classical guitar since her apartment is too small for a piano.) She is a board director for Cornell NorCal, where she enjoys planning events. Way to keep the Cornell spirit! Karen also teaches food safety and computers. She gives a shout-out to CALs and the Cornell debate team for developing her public speaking skills! Karen would like to connect with **Ilinca Popescu** Creveling and **Lauren MacIntyre ‘89**.

Elaine Iuanow is chief medical officer for a medical device startup company working on developing a new technology for breast cancer imaging. She writes, “My job is quite exciting, so I spend a lot of time working. Otherwise, I spend time with my family, reading, and traveling.” She would like to hear from **Hollie Bowles** Reddington and **Toby Hackert** Hanson. In reflecting on her years at Cornell, Karen wishes she had spent more time taking courses for enjoyment, such as the popular Wines class. Karen—there is always Cornell’s Adult University (CAU)!

Several classmates send news from academia, including **George O’Toole**, professor of microbiology and immunology at the Geisel School of Medicine at Dartmouth. George and family (sons Brennan, 6-1/2, and Ian, 3-1/2) will spend the

summer at the marine biological lab in Woods Hole, MA. **Matt Murnane** is a neurologist at Albany Medical College, where he is an associate professor and clerkship director for the fourth-year clinical neurology rotation. Matt writes, "I enjoy my work, especially with residents and students in the hospital, but, like everyone else in medicine, I struggle for work/life balance." Matt spends free time hiking the Adirondack High Peaks and will be in the Finger Lakes region this fall running the Wineglass Marathon. **Amanda Potter** is VP of engineering for Peci (Portland Energy Conservation), a nonprofit provider of energy efficient solutions based in Oregon. **Stacey Max** has a new job as sales manager at Bond New York Properties in the Chelsea neighborhood of Manhattan. Stacey would love to hear from **Suzanne Fisher Boyer**.

Pam Darer Anderson writes, "I am club manager for CTAC (Central Toronto Athletic Club), my daughter's track club. I also started a small business, Pam Sweets, where I make chocolate bark, chocolate lollipops, and gingerbread houses during the holidays." Pam keeps busy taking care of daughters Rebecca, 17 (who is starting college in Canada), Allison, 15, Sarah, 12, and Katie, 8. Rebecca is a snowboard instructor and the other girls ski race. Last winter the family skied at Stratton Mountain, VT, and traveled to Captiva Island, FL. When asked what she wishes she had done more of at Cornell, Pam writes, "I wish I had relaxed a bit more. I enjoyed walking around campus and downtown on beautiful fall and spring days." Pam would like to hear from **Dave Sharp**.

We love news about next-generation Cornellians, including **Danielle Grossman '18**, daughter of **Rob Grossman** and **Abi Michael-Grossman '90**, MD '96. Rob, a partner at Deloitte Consulting, reports, "Danielle has set a high bar for younger brothers Michael, Jonathan, and Sam." **Mark Anderson's** daughter **Lydia '18** also started at Cornell this fall. Mark recently moved from Belgium back to Illinois, where he is senior corporate counsel at Caterpillar Inc., managing a team that handles environmental and product regulatory matters. "I'm enjoying life and hoping our younger daughter will also be a Cornellian!"

Remember to save the date to celebrate Cornell's Sesquicentennial in a city near you! New Yorkers can attend Jazz at Lincoln Center on September 13, 2014. Other dates will include: Homecoming in Ithaca, October 17-18, 2014; Washington, DC, November 14, 2014; Hong Kong, December 15, 2014; Boston, January 17, 2015; West Palm Beach, February 14, 2015; San Francisco, March 6, 2015; Los Angeles, March 8, 2015; and London, May 14, 2015. We hope to see you at some of these events! Please send news to: ☐ **Andréa Meadow** Danziger, alm46@cornell.edu; or **Brad Mehl**, bradmehl@gmail.com.

89 We couldn't have asked for a better Reunion Weekend—the weather was perfect! We had 406 classmates come back, with an additional 124 adults and 164 children in attendance. The activities were fun, the campus looks beautiful (although much different than when we left it 25 years ago), and we were housed in the dorms on West Campus—much nicer than the old U-Halls! Our class was only 22 people away from breaking the attendance record, so we hope that if you missed this one, you will consider coming back for our 30th and hopefully we can beat that record! Thank you so much to **Erika Ange**, **Carol**

Borack Copenhaver, and **Debbie Schaffel**, our reunion chairs, who put together an amazing weekend for all!

Many people came to Reunion from far away, including **Tom Meyer**, who got off the Appalachian Trail; **Josh Futterman**, who came from Singapore on his way to his future home in San Francisco; **Sunny Sevilla** from the Philippines; and **John Garbarino**, ME '90, from Switzerland. Congratulations to **Jenny Ritter**, who was our affinity program winner.

I was able to collect some news from people I ran into (or from others who saw them) at Reunion. **John Dunn** is a pediatrician in Seattle and is doing vaccine research. **Lisa Waldman** is an associate dean at NYU Law School. **Cathy Taylor** is a professor of public health at Tulane. **John** and **Laura Pearlman Kaufman** (Westport, CT) celebrated their son's bar mitzvah in June. John is in charge of business operations at Clear Channel Media & Entertainment and Laura is a professional organizer. **David Manzano** lives in Manhattan and works for AEA Investors. **Jamie Platt** Lyons is a lawyer in Atlanta and just celebrated her daughter's bat mitzvah. Other Cornellians who joined her for this special occasion were **Amy Susman-Stillman**, **Alena Tepper Margolis '88**, and **Lori Schain Hiller '88**. Amy Susman-Stillman is doing research in early childhood development at the U. of Minnesota. **Dina Weiss-Linfoot** is an ob/gyn in Savannah, GA. **David Scher** lives in Bethesda, MD, and is a civil rights lawyer.

Laurie Teller Markin is a family practitioner in Centerville, VA. **Bruce Zolot** lives in Westchester with his family and is running his family's tool business in Queens. **Rebecca Fadel** King came from Greensboro, NC, and writes copy for a company that designs law firm websites. **Carol Anne Slaughter** Holland (West Orange, NJ) is using her HDFS degree as a stay-at-home mom for her three boys. **Jeff Spector** (Bethesda, MD) is assistant general counsel for Sodexo. **Jon Weinstein** left medicine for law school and has a medical law practice in Westchester. **Debbie Silverman** Shames is a private college counselor in Bergen County, NJ. **Ilyse Levine** Weinstein recently started a special education law firm in Albany, NY. **Zach Kollias** travels all over the world for Church's Chicken. **Leslie Scheidt** Redd, **Kara Vanneman** Klein, and **Robin Strauss** Rashbaum all have children starting Cornell as freshmen in the fall of 2014.

During Reunion, our new class officers were voted in. Congratulations to the following: presidents (and membership chairs), **Rob Chodock** and **Debbie Schaffel**; VP (and affinity chair), **Shannon Gallivan** Bol; secretary, **Jinny Van Deusen**; treasurer, **Carolyn Day** Flowers; Cornell Annual Fund representatives, **Carolyn Day** Flowers and **Lorette Simon** Gross; reunion chairs, **Carol Borack** Copenhaver, **Debbie Schaffel**, and **David Scher**; website community manager (and class historian), **Trevor Steer**; nominations chair, **Vaishali Trivedi** Bhatt; class council members, **Erika Ange**, **Vaishali Trivedi** Bhatt, **Lauren Hoeflich**, **John Kaufman**, **Laura Pearlman Kaufman**, **Michael McGarry**, **Sara Tepperberg**, and **Lynn Weidberg** Morgan; and class correspondents, **Stephanie Bloom** Avidon, **Kristina Borovicka** Gerig, **Kim Levine** Graham, **Lauren Kidder** McGarry, and **Anne Czaplinski** Treadwell. If you are interested in getting more involved, please e-mail Rob at ric4@cornell.edu or Debbie at cornellian89@yahoo.com.

Thank you to **Lauren Flato** Labovitz, who served as one of our class correspondents for the past five years, and to all the other officers who

held a position as a class officer and are leaving us. Welcome to our two new classmates who will join our team as class correspondents, **Kris Borovicka** Gerig and **Lauren Kidder** McGarry.

Please keep sending us news! You can e-mail us, fill out a hard copy News Form, or visit the online news form at: <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/participate/class-notes.cfm>. As we always say, the column is only as good as what you send us, so please keep us informed! Enjoy the fall! (Ahhh, remember those days in Ithaca!) ☐ **Stephanie Bloom** Avidon, savidon1@hotmail.com; **Kris Borovicka** Gerig, kgerig@cornell.edu; **Kim Levine** Graham, KAL20@cornell.edu; **Lauren Kidder** McGarry, laurenkiddermcgarry@gmail.com; **Anne Czaplinski** Treadwell, ac98@cornell.edu.

90 Hello, hello? Is this thing on? Just kidding, but sometimes we class columnists do wonder because the mailbox and e-mailbox get a bit empty. So, I will start this edition of the 1990 news by saying a sincere *domo arigato* to those of you who took the time to fill out the form to let us know the latest.

Denise Porterfield Freeman, a physician practicing family medicine in Walton, NY, likes to spend her free time hiking, biking, and camping. This past summer, she and her family did the 500-mile El Camino de Compostela walking and biking pilgrimage in France and Spain. Writing from Kingston, WA, **Jennifer Dilworth** wishes that she had done less studying and taken more outdoor trips as an undergrad, but she enjoys hiking and attending her daughter's sports events. She recently changed career paths to include green building. **Cynthia Agmata** Scofield works for the public defender's office and calls Piedmont, CA, home. She keeps busy taking care of her children and walking the dog, but wishes she and her family had more time to spend at the beach and traveling.

Liz Wayner Boham and her husband, **Eric '88**, recently visited South Africa with their children. They were at two conferences to teach nutrition evaluation for physicians. Liz also took a trip with **Christina DePiero-Berry** to visit **Keate Levine** Meyer '91 and enjoy a weekend of shopping and catching up with friends. Another medical professional in our class is **Anne Covey**, an interventional radiologist at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center and an associate professor at Weill Cornell Medical College. Anne enjoys life in NYC with her daughters Emma and Olivia, but wishes she could take fun classes at Cornell and play Frisbee on the Quad. I hope she will do that with them next summer at our 25th Reunion!

Elizabeth Ledkovsky writes, "I finally achieved a lifelong dream by completing law school (Fordham Law '13) and passing the Bar in two states (New York and Illinois). I have been working with Israeli law professor Shlomit Yanisky Ravid, a fellow at the Yale Information Society Project, on a forthcoming book entitled *Beyond IP: International and Comparative Perspectives*, a compendium of recent scholarship on intellectual property and privacy law. As of May 2013, I have been an associate at the law firm of Shamburg, Marwell, Hollis, Andreyckak & Laidlaw in Mount Kisco, NY. I have two beautiful children, Sebastian, 11, and Magdalena, 9, and plan to marry the love of my life in the not-too-distant future."

Jessica Lattman, an oculoplastic surgeon, is busy raising children Alexandra, Samantha, and Zach with her husband, **David Rosenberg '89**, MD

'93. She rediscovered her love of music and built a home studio. When she is not working, she has been writing and producing music. She wishes she had taken more music classes at Cornell, which was recently named one of the top ten universities for music in the US. **Lisa Cohen** writes, "I'm greatly enjoying my work as chief of training in the Peace Corps' Office of Overseas Programming & Training Support."

Jane Kim Hyun was on a book tour on the West Coast in June, sharing her personal stories, case studies, and best business practices with the Cornell Club of Los Angeles at their networking breakfast, "Global Business and Corporate Culture: The art of cultural fluency and getting it right!" Held at John O'Groats Restaurant, owned by **Paul Tyler '88**, and hosted by **Kim Brown** Bixler '91, the event drew alumni from the classes of 1975 through 2014, including attorneys, an artist, entrepreneurs, real estate professionals, authors, marketing managers, executives in consumer products, bioengineering and food manufacturing, and more. Jane writes, "We had a great, engaging discussion about the importance of understanding cultures in business, and we talked about culture in a broad sense as well, as it relates to different ethnic groups, generations, etc. I gave a short talk in the beginning about the importance of flexing/adapting our styles to meet the needs of the changing business environment and global workforce. We had quite a range of ages represented, including a new Cornell graduate. I shared some of the findings from my research for my book, *Flex: The New Playbook for Managing Across Differences*."

Athletic genes seem to have been passed from our classmates to their progeny. Taro Daniel, son of **Paul Daniel, MBA '90**, made his Davis Cup debut for Japan in March, replacing an injured Kei Nishikori. Paul currently calls Valencia, Spain, home, but visits Japan from time to time. David Bednar, the older son of former Big Red pitcher **Andrew F. Bednar**, is making lots of headlines during his freshman season at Lafayette. Andy has another son and a daughter, and enjoys teaching high school math and coaching football and baseball.

Former class correspondent **Tamiko Toland** and her husband, **Ian Hayward '05**, are busy raising their two sons, Aidan and Colin. They recently surprised the staff of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital with 100 cupcakes to celebrate Colin's 7th birthday. Colin became a patient there at age 2 when he was diagnosed with a malignant brain tumor, but thanks to Tamiko's tireless efforts to learn about treatment options, Colin beat the odds and is an energetic spokesperson for St. Jude and various cancer research fundraisers. Aidan is an avid skier at Greek Peak, where Ian is an adaptive ski instructor.

I haven't had a chance to see many classmates lately, but was excited to see George Takei give a TED talk at Kyoto U. in June. I'm definitely making plans to be at our 25th Reunion and greatly look forward to

the Cornell 150th celebrations kicking off October 17-19 during Homecoming in Ithaca! **Rose Tanasugarn**, nt28@cornell.edu; **Kelly Roberson**, kroberson@lightswitch.net; **Amy Wang** Manning, aw233@cornell.edu.

91 I hope everyone had an enjoyable summer! It's great to hear from so many of you in the current news cycle.

Starting with our West Coast classmates, **Dawn Harrison** Harris writes from Nevada City, CA, where she is an emergency room doctor. Outside of work, she enjoys running, skiing, and being outside in the Sierras. Recently, her husband surprised her with a skydiving trip for her 45th birthday! She was looking forward to her annual girls' Class of '91 reunion in Berkeley. **Anna Doyno Tague** and her husband, **Skip '90**, hosted a bevy of Cornell pals, along with their families, when **Mark Coffman '90** and his family visited the Bay Area in March. **Agna Guzman** writes that after living in Southern California for seven years, she relocated back to the Bay Area to be closer to her immediate family. She tells us that she is at a crossroads

in her career as a business immigration attorney—whether to choose working for a law firm, go in-house, or be an independent contractor.

The past year has been a blur for **Rebecca Darien** Yodzio. She and husband Wayne sold their home in Florida and then moved to Laguna Niguel, CA. She has spent much of the past year trying to reorganize, including making sure their home life is settled, finding the right schools for each of their children, and finding recreational leagues for everyone's hobbies so no one is bored! Rebecca says she is looking for the right work opportunity, but wouldn't mind having a vacation, too. **April Henry** has spent the past several months taking care of her newborn baby, Austin, in South Huntington, NY. Congratulations, April!

Lynn Schechter has a full schedule as a wife, mother of three great kids, and full-time child psychologist in private practice (www.drlynnhelpskids.vpweb.com) in Baton Rouge, LA. It is her mission to work hard to make the lives of children better. She thinks fondly about the time she spent with her freshman-year roommate, **Katharine Bales** Frassinelli. **Robert Dunlap** writes us from Bailey, CO, where he spends time volunteering for committees at his local school district. Recently he

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Ian Reisner '90

Gossip maven Perez Hilton threw himself a Madonna-themed birthday party there. During the Tribeca Film Festival, actor James Franco hosted an after-party in the gardens. Pop star Lady Gaga even turned the lobby into a gallery of her costumes and props.

Welcome to The Out NYC, a boutique hotel created by former Human Ecology student Ian Reisner. Located in Manhattan's Hell's Kitchen neighborhood, the property is billed as the city's first "straight-friendly" gay hotel. "Straight-friendly means that gay entrepreneurs built it with the gay consumer in mind, it has a gay-focused nightclub, and it happened to have a gay architect—but it's 100 percent welcoming to straights as well," says Reisner, managing partner of Parkview Developers. "It's clear that if two men or two women are holding hands, or if there's a gay marriage here, we welcome those behaviors. People can be themselves. This is a community center for tolerance for all."



Opened in early 2012, The Out NYC has been doing well, Reisner says, with occupancy rates in the 80 percent range. The consumer economics and housing major got the idea for the venture during a 2008 trip to Barcelona, when he found a hotel that catered to the gay market while specifically welcoming heterosexuals. "I thought it was crazy that New York didn't have one," Reisner recalls. "Of the 53 million tourists who came here last year, about 8 million were gay. So I thought it made sense to open a boutique hotel catering to this community and their

friends and family—straight or gay—and make it a resort-like experience."

Indeed, The Out NYC calls itself an "urban resort"; it features a nightclub, restaurant, and spa, three outdoor gardens, an art gallery, and catering spaces for weddings, charity fundraisers, and other events. Each of the 101 guest rooms faces a courtyard—in April, *Fodor's* declared the hotel's gardens to be among the ten most beautiful in the world—creating a collegial atmosphere that Reisner compares to a "1959 Palm Springs motor inn." Accommodations include not only conventional rooms and suites but "quad bunk rooms," where budget-conscious travelers can rent a single bed in a shared space. The Out NYC even offers "dog house suites," which feature a private terrace complete with faux fire hydrant. "Out means a lot of things," Reisner muses. "This is a place to go out, stay out, eat out, be out, come out, be outrageous—to have fun with no prejudices. It's a place to see and be seen."

has been tweeting, blogging, and volunteering to make an impact. He has also been submitting invention proposals to his employer, inspired by Steve Jobs.

Christopher Alwang is a veterinarian at Goosepond Animal Hospital in Monroe, NY. When not working at the animal hospital, he likes to spend time with his kids, skiing, birding, working around the house and yard, and working out to get in better shape. **Susan Rosenblatt**-Schumacher lives in Cambridge, MA, and is chief of staff at Kindness Animal Hospital (www.kindnessanimalvet.com). She and husband Chas recently closed on a gorgeous Vermont country log cabin.

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Rachel Yarkon Khedouri ’93

Chas also bought her a Cornell sheep blanket, which she enjoys using at the cabin. Susan stays in touch with close friend **Cherry Estilo**. She says she wishes she had paid more attention in Dr. Morse’s beekeeping class at Cornell, as she is thinking about raising bees.

Lisa Camacho Morales lives in Orlando, FL, and enjoys working in education, training our youth to be critical thinkers. After work hours, she enjoys an intense cardio Zumba class. She also enjoys plugging in to her church. In addition to being a licensed psychotherapist, **Renee Exelbert** Warshowsky recently became a personal trainer. She opened the Metamorphosis Center for Psychological and Physical Change, where she integrates psychotherapy and exercise. **Wendy Fuhr** serves on the Bryn Mawr Family Practice Residency Program. She also plays with a country/bluegrass band, Rock Salt and Nails. She wishes she had spent more time playing violin and enjoying theatre while at Cornell.

As a reminder, you can always submit class notes at any time by sending us an e-mail or visiting <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/participate/class-notes.cfm>. **Tom Greenberg**, twg22@cornell.edu; **Charles Wu**, ccwu@mac.com; **Wendy Milks** Coburn, wmilkscoburn@me.com.

92 Greetings, fellow classmates! As I write this latest column, the warm weather of summer is now upon the Northeast. After such a snowy winter, the sunshine and a little heat is fine by me! Congrats to my sons—we rounded out our year with Cub Scout advancement from Tiger to Wolf for my youngest, Ryan, and a full crossover to Boy Scouts for Sean. I finished off my inaugural season as head coach of Sean’s basketball team with a second place tournament win! I share this success with my assistant coach by marriage, Chris, who endured many a week of practice plans and strategies. I think I may have convinced him to sign on with me next season—we’ll see! But now is the season to share all of the latest good news and good stories from the Class of ’92.

Cynthia Caruso spent two weeks in Italy last summer. On her tour, she spent time in Santa Croce visiting her fiancé’s family, as well as soaking up the sights and local flavor of Sicily,

Venice, Florence, and Rome! Cynthia describes all the sights as “bellissimi!” Congrats go out to **Shannon O’Barr** Sausville, who married Edward in March 2013. They are enjoying Chesapeake Bay life in their new home in Edgewater, MD. **Ruth Seroussi** and husband Michael Newhouse are currently living in Venice, CA. Ruth is an attorney with Buchalter Nemer in Los Angeles. Her former firm, Newhouse Seroussi Attorneys, merged with Buchalter Nemer earlier this year. Best of luck to you!

John Oleksa Jr. is a registered landscape architect with Landscape II in Boalsburg, PA. Check out their website at www.landscape2.com! **Michael**

Cimini and wife **Angela Cheng**-Cimini are living in Sturbridge, MA, and recently took their son, Matthew, to Ithaca to check out Cornell during his college search process. Michael says, “It’s always amazing to see all the changes on campus and to think how old we’re getting!” **Tanya Kachen** Bentley lives in Pacific Palisades, CA, with husband Alex and their children. In addition to participating in sports with her children, Tanya writes that she spends her time pursuing a variety of activities including swimming, snowboarding, surfing, CrossFit, running, and meditating. All that and working too! **Dana Aron** Weiner writes that she is transitioning to a new job as a policy fellow at the Chapin Hall Center for Children at the U. of Chicago. She and husband Michael are also planning son Max’s bar mitzvah.

Meghan DeGolyer Hauser of Perry, NY, tells us that her husband, **Rick**, is currently mayor of Perry. **David** and **Renee Hunter Toth** have been very busy Cornellians. Renee is busy as VP of their children’s elementary school, and she also serves on the boards of several other volunteer organizations in Byfield, MA. She also makes time to take a walk on the beach at least once a week, regardless of the weather! David recently accepted a staff position with the Lahey Clinic as a consultant endocrinologist, and will be directing the diabetes program at Beverly Hospital while also teaching students, residents, and fellows through Tufts School of Medicine.

Mark Dennis and wife Sarah recently relocated from London, England, back to Colorado. Mark traded in a job as an investment banker at Barclays to inherit his father’s accounting practice, Dennis & Co. Mark writes that he will be taking his Uniform Certified Public Accounting (CPA) exam later this year. **Janelle Piccone** Styles is still working in real estate and property management and continuing to volunteer in her community. Janelle was named 2012-13 Junior League of Poughkeepsie Sustainer of the Year. She also tells us that she was just voted in as a trustee of the Foundation for Vassar Brothers Medical Center, and she is continuing to work as a trustee for the Millbrook Educational Foundation. **Lucinda Stryker** Orsini and family recently relocated to the Princeton, NJ, area, where she is working as a group director of outcomes research for Bristol-Myers Squibb. She writes that her daughters and husband

adjusted well to the transition and that they are all enjoying the proximity to NYC. Always nice to have another Cornellian in the New Jersey area.

That’s all the news for now, folks! Keep it coming! Best wishes for the rest of 2014. **Lois Duffy** Castellano, LKD2@cornell.edu; **Jean Kintisch**, jmk226@cornell.edu; **Megan Fee** Torrance, mtorrance@torrancelearning.com.

93 Greetings, classmates! I hope that your summer is/was full of sun, fun, and adventures with family and friends. Did you manage a visit to Ithaca? Tell us about it in your next update! In the meantime, here’s the news from classmates near and far.

Robert Puchalski, a board-certified sleep specialist with South Carolina ENT, Allergy & Sleep Medicine in Columbia, reports that he and his three oldest children traveled to Ithaca last winter to hang out with the Lynah Faithful and see Cornell beat Harvard in a fantastic overtime win (any win over Harvard is fantastic). **Jennifer Mitchell** (jemitch4@gmail.com) also misses Cornell sports; in particular, her Cornell swim team. She sends a big “Aloha!” to her teammates and to her Pi Phi sisters, and is loving life in Honolulu, HI, after graduate school at UVA. Jennifer is currently training school professionals in health education. In addition to traveling the islands and keeping up with her swimming (and other ocean sports), Jennifer also recently visited China.

Justin Norfleet is really, really busy. He is the full-time captain of Oswego’s Bureau of Fire, a part-time state fire instructor, and a part-time teacher of EMS certification classes, and also does part-time code enforcement. When he’s not working, Justin is either kayaking (although not on ice during upstate New York winters) or hanging out with his spouse, Lisa. **Lauren Bemstein** Pohl took a leap out of corporate law to jump on the tech startup wagon. Lauren founded Kidz Central Station (www.kidzcentralstation.com), a website that allows busy parents (like there is any other kind) to find, compare, and enroll their children in classes and other activities. Lauren says, “Think ‘Open Table’ for kids’ classes!” Although currently based in NYC, Lauren looks forward to expanding her new business to a city near you, all while managing a toddler, a kindergartner, and husband Josh. Go Lauren!

Rachel Yarkon Khedouri reports that she and her spouse, Elie, are raising Kayla, 3-1/2, and Jonah, 16 months. After working in-house for Merck, practicing employment law, Rachel realized she wanted to be a stay-at-home mom for now, and aptly notes, “There’s always time to go back to being a lawyer.” **Pearl Hsu** Pugh (pearlpugh@gmail.com) writes that she is still with GlaxoSmithKline in King of Prussia, PA, and get this—she’s been with the company for the last 21 years since we graduated. Talk about a dream job! Pearl reports that her son will be entering high school, and her daughter will be entering first grade in the fall. Pearl travels a lot for her job, including regular trips to London and California, so she’d love to catch up with her friends in the UK or on the Left Coast. **Stephanie Mayer** Heydt is the curator of American art at the High Museum of Art in Atlanta. She became interested in art during her sophomore year at Cornell when she took an Art History course. The *New York Times* published a great interview with Stephanie in April (http://www.nytimes.com/2014/04/13/jobs/from-the-vision-to-the-gallery.html?_r=0).

Please congratulate **Geralyn Ruane** Corcillo, whose nom de plume is GVR Corcillo, on her debut novel, *She Likes It Rough*. Geralyn reports that this romantic comedy won Best Indie Book 2013, as well as first place in the “Humor” category in the Rebecca’s Reads Choice Awards. **Zachary Green** writes from NYC, where he is a sales executive for Western Asset Management (WAMCO). He and his wife welcomed their first child, Emme Elizabeth, last January. “Being a father is amazing, and amazingly hard work!” He adds, “I think about Cornell often and need to make it back up there. I’d love for my daughter to see it in the summertime.” A couple of folks just checked in to say hi: **Sathya Reddy** is living in Colorado Springs, CO, and **Derek Chollet** let us know that he is Assistant Secretary of Defense, Int’l Security Affairs with the Dept. of Defense in D.C. **James McDonald** (jmcDonald9999@hotmail.com) is a partner with Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom LLP in London, where he lives with his spouse, Synthia Martins Silva.

As for me, it was great to grab dinner in San Francisco with **Candace Chase** Johnson, MMH ’97, and her husband, Dave. Candace and Dave live in Denver, but decided to have a kid-free 10th anniversary trip to Napa. Their trip wasn’t too long, since they were eager to get back to their daughters Campbell and Kay and son Reid. We look forward to hearing from you for our future columns! **Mia Blackler**, miablackler@yahoo.com; **Melissa Hart** Moss, melimoss@yahoo.com; **Theresa Flores**, taf6@cornell.edu. Online news form, <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/participate/class-notes.cfm>.

94 As I write this column, I am still on a high from attending our 20th Reunion in Ithaca. As usual, the weather on the Hill in June was spectacular enough to make you forget the winters, although my children now believe the “uphill both ways” part of the tales from Cornell. We had amazing attendance: about 320 classmates and more than 630 total attendees filled the halls of Donlon and the tents at Beebe Lake and near the Johnson Art Museum for the Class of 1994 dinners. Our class also set a record for its generosity to the university: we had the most Tower Club donors of any 20th Reunion year. Special thanks to reunion campaign chair **Greg Bassuk** for making that happen!

Definitely be sure to put June 2019 on your calendar now! Classmates report so many great times from this reunion, including: “Singing a couple of songs impromptu with some of the Hangovers outside the Chapter House” (**Mike Rapolas**); “My kids making friends with my friends of 20-plus years’ kids” (**Jennifer Gonzalez-Bousquet**); “Canoeing on Beebe Lake with my kids” (**Christina Betanzos** Pint, BArch ’94, MArch ’00); “Enjoying the place where I met my wife, and watching my children soak in the knowledge about insects, the observatory, and nanotechnology” (**Eric Smith**).

Our class may well have set a record for 20th Reunion attendees. Indeed, one of our classmates even attended reunion in absentia. Cmdr. **Ramiro Gutierrez** is a Navy doctor who at the time of our reunion was deployed as part of the Pacific Partnership, an international mission to provide medical support to various countries in Asia, including Vietnam, Cambodia, and the Philippines. Ramiro is the infectious disease specialist within the medical group. His wife, classmate **Mary Kate (Conroy)**, came to Reunion with a life-size cardboard cutout of Ramiro, dubbed “Flat Ramiro,”

and asked classmates to sign the back of it to send him good wishes. While he’s deployed, Mary Kate continues to live in Gaithersburg, MD, with their three children, RJ, 14, Conor, 8, and Maureen, 6, while working part-time for a fantastic small company, the Intellor Group, that does the technical side of webinars and teleconferences. As of this writing, Ramiro is scheduled to return stateside sometime near the end of July, and we all send thanks for his service and wish him safe travels.

So what is everybody up to when not in Ithaca? **Kurt Henninger** is now paid search manager at AMG Automated Marketing Group, where he helps businesses develop their Web presence and optimize their content for search engine visibility. He and wife **Jennifer (Quin)** traveled to Ithaca from their home in Denver, CO, where they live with their daughters Abigail, 13, and Elisabeth, 10. Jennifer is a planning manager at RG and Assocs. LLC, where she acts as a consulting planner for municipalities, private developers, property owners, and oil and gas companies with planning and permitting projects. They are one of many Class of 1994 couples who look like they haven’t changed a bit in 20 years!

Diana Maxant Simon is still working at the Inst. of International Education in D.C. and recently moved to the internal audit team. She and husband **Jon ’92** live in Chevy Chase, MD, with sons Jeremy, 10, and Gabriel, 7. **Erik Bierbauer** didn’t make it to Reunion, but he had a good excuse—he and his wife, Joanna Holzman, welcomed their second daughter, Willa Maud, on June 4, 2014. Willa joins big sister Violet, who turned 3 in May. Erik serves as litigation counsel at NBCUniversal.

One of my favorite follow-ups was catching up with classmate brothers **Brian** and **Mark Nicholson**. When we were at Cornell, I wrote a profile of their family farm, Red Jacket Orchards, in Geneva, NY, for the *Cornell Countryman* magazine. The theme of the article was whether these Cornellians would end up going back to run the family farm, and it turns out that, after a stint in New York City, Brian did just that in 2000. Brian reports that a highlight of Reunion for him was seeing Red Jacket juice at retail locations on campus and at Collegetown Bagels. Brian co-authored a cookbook launched in May entitled *Fruitful: Four Seasons of Fresh Fruit Recipes*, and the book is receiving rave reviews, landing on the *USA Today* Top 10 Cookbooks list, NPR’s best summer reading list, and more. Congratulations to Brian and Red Jacket Farms!

Finally, a special thanks to all of our outgoing class officers, who look suspiciously like our incoming class officers who will guide us into our 25th Reunion in 2019. **Kimberly McKenzie** Bendus will stay on as our class president for another term, and **Nelly Molano** di Targiani will slide over into the VP slot. Mike Rapolas is back as secretary/treasurer, Greg Bassuk will continue as campaign chair, and **Mary Sue Page** and **Rosie Ferraro**, MS ’98, will reprise their roles as reunion chairs. Finally, your class correspondents will be bringing you Class of 1994 news for five more years, just as we have for the past 20. Don’t forget to let us know what is going on in your life! **Dineen Pashoukos** Wasyluk, dmp5@cornell.edu; **Dika Lam**, dikaweb@yahoo.com; **Jennifer Rabin** Marchant, jar1229@yahoo.com.

95 Fall in New Orleans really kicks off our season(s) of celebrations. Some might argue that we never stop celebrating. Halloween is, of course, quite a

hoot here. We are always looking for a reason to don costumes. Maybe that is what, despite all the things we must rise above, makes this city so magical—the celebration of everything. Abra and I hope you find many things to celebrate in the coming months.

John Rubino, MHA ’98, celebrated the birth of his first child, George Robert, on March 26, 2014. If you would like to congratulate the family personally, contact John at john.rubino@yahoo.com. **Rocco Casagrande** (rocco_casa@yahoo.com) also welcomed a new child, Kennedy, a sister to his 3-year-old son. “I run the company I founded in 2005, which provides scientific advice to the federal government. It now has 45 employees.”

Since October 2013, **Stephen Church** (sac4@cornell.edu) has been the director of programming and training for the Peace Corps in El Salvador. Stephen says, “My wife, son, and I moved with our dog to San Salvador from Tampa, FL, in January of this year. What I like most: the adventure of living in a new country and supporting the work that the Peace Corps is doing here. What I like least: being far away from family and friends (and being so far away from Tampa—it’s going to be hard to catch a Tampa Rays baseball game this year). Getting settled in El Salvador and exploring the country and region is next for us. Our son, Joshua, is in the seventh grade, so we’re sure he will be keeping us busy for the next few years. And while I have been back to campus quite a few times since graduating, I haven’t made it to a reunion, so I’m planning already for our 20th in 2015!” Stephen notes his life has taken quite a climate change: “I moved from Florida to Central America, and winters in both places bear very little resemblance to winter in upstate New York! I grew up 20 minutes from Cornell, but I’ve lived north of Florida for only one full winter since graduating.”

Andrew Conn (connandrew@aol.com) had quite the opposite weather vibe living in NYC: “It was the worst winter NYC has experienced in decades!” Andrew is senior VP at RLM Finsbury, a global strategic communications firm that is part of WPP. He is also an author. His second novel, *O, Africa!*, dropped this June from Hogarth/Crown, and he is working on his next book already. He adds, “My daughter, Alyth, is a constant source of surprise, delight, inspiration, and astonishment. I wish I had more time to spend with her!” **Tim Ryan** writes from California, where he lives with wife Shannon and their three daughters. “Our identical twin girls turned 1 last April, so that was a big milestone. Of course, that now leaves me outnumbered four to one in the female/male ratio of the house, five to one if you count our dog. Other than that, I’m in my 18th year at VBI (Vance Brown Inc.) and still enjoying it.”

Keep the cards and letters coming, as my father would say. If you know of a classmate from whom we have not heard in a while, give him or her a friendly nudge, elbow, or phone call—whichever works. **Veronica K. Brooks-Sigler**, vkbrooksigler@gmail.com; **Abra Benson** Perrie, amb8@cornell.edu.

96 **Erica Gantner** Brandler recently relocated to Livermore, CA, with her husband, Seth. She was with E & J Gallo Winery for the last 18 years, but just accepted a home office position in California as a director of sales planning. Erica writes, “I was sent off Cornell-style in NYC by **Sheila Di Gasper**, **Karen Szczepanski** Engelkraut, **Alicia Parlanti**

Madison, **Margarite Carmody**, and **Jennifer Keene '95**. We will miss New York and the East Coast, but we are excited for a new adventure!" She says she is looking forward to reconnecting with some NorCal alumni.

Catherine Dillon Frank (Lincolnshire, IL; cate.dillon@yahoo.com) and her husband, Matthew, also moved recently—from Chicago to the suburbs. Catherine says she spends her time working and taking care of their 2-year-old son, Thomas. And **Erica Siegel** Henning, MPA '97 (erica.henning@gmail.com) writes, "I moved with my husband, Gary, and our twins, Matthew and Dana, 5-1/2, to Houston, TX, from Raleigh, NC, to join Lionstone Investments."

Victoria Littler Kozhushchenko (Havertown, PA; vlittler@gmail.com) writes, "I recently joined a mid-sized healthcare network in the Lehigh Valley of Pennsylvania, as chief talent officer." Vickie adds, "In April 2014, we welcomed our second daughter, Nina May. She is well loved and looked after by her big sister, Mila Helen, who was born in July 2012." **Audrey Kleinsmith** Storm (Charlottesville, VA; alk1@cornell.edu) was recently named senior project manager at Artisan Construction. She and husband David now have two boys, Zachary and Alexander. Audrey continues to serve as a VP for the Cornell Club of Central Virginia. **Katy Ehmann** (k.ehmann@hotmail.com) writes, "I'm working at my dental practice and playing/spending time with my family: Lyla, 7-1/2, Charlie, 5, and my husband, Brad." Katy adds, "It was a cold winter (Ithaca-like!) in Maryland."

Karen Szczepanski Engelkraut (karenann33@yahoo.com) is a neonatologist at CHOP Newborn Care at Pennsylvania Hospital. She and her husband, Brett, have two daughters, Jane Amelia, 3, and Margaret Mary, 1. **Natale Zappia** (natzappia@gmail.com) writes, "I am an assistant professor of environmental history at Whittier College. I have a new book coming out in August 2014 with UNC Press—*Traders and Raiders: The Indigenous World of the Colorado Basin*. I have also started a new business venture, Il Tocco Fresco, which is a food manufacturing enterprise. I have a wonderful family, with two toddlers." Natale is looking forward to making more Cornell connections in the future.

Amber Beal Gilbert (Montclair, NJ; amber2027@aol.com) writes, "I went to Ithaca last fall and it was absolutely awesome! Looking forward to getting back on campus soon!" Don't wait until the next News and Dues mailing to update your classmates about your life! Visit the online news form (<http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/participate/class-notes.cfm>), or write to your correspondents at: **Carin Lustig** Silverman, CDL2@cornell.edu; **Ron Johnstone**, raj6@cornell.edu; **Liam T. O'Mahony**, liamom@yahoo.com.

97 The backyard get-togethers and breezy beach reads have given way to the back-to-school bustle and cooler temperatures of early fall. Do you remember your first days on campus, getting to know your floormates, waiting in line at the school store, and helpful guidance from OCs and RAs? It's hard to believe it was more than 20 years ago that we arrived on campus as freshmen, bags packed and eager for the experiences Cornell had to offer us.

Congratulations again to **Elizabeth Everett** (CALs) on her election to the Cornell Board of Trustees. I first met Liz senior year at a class gift fundraising event when I was a newly appointed

class correspondent, and her dedication to our alma mater was evident even then. **Kyle MacLea** is an assistant professor of biology at the U. of New Hampshire, Manchester as of August. He says the tenure-track position involves teaching microbiology and molecular biology and helping build undergraduate research opportunities. Prior to their move from Portland, OR, Kyle and wife Holly welcomed twins Annabelle and Duncan last summer. Kyle shares the sentiment of many of us when he writes of his children, "They are a joy and a challenge, every day!"

Toby Weir-Jones, MBA '10, has been named CEO of SGP Technologies, maker of Blackphone, a privacy-minded smartphone. When not focused on shipping Blackphone's first product, Toby spends time with his son, Alistair, who crossed the stage with him at the Johnson School graduation in 2010 and has grown into a lively and precocious 4-year-old. Reflecting on this winter's chill as it relates to the Ithaca winters he experienced, Toby made this happy observation: "The winter in Virginia was very cold, but not as much fun as in Ithaca. I used to love Ithaca winters because the bike racks were empty and I was one of the nuts who kept riding." In November, **Eric Saidel** started a new position as the director of human resources for ENT and Allergy Assocs. (ENTA), a physician network with more than 900 employees, 160 physicians, and 41 locations in the New York City metro area. Eric returned to campus in March 2014 and enjoyed "an incredible weekend" with classmates and Seal and Serpent brothers **Darren Adsit** and **Sean Cutler**.

Meghan Thompson is excited to pursue her dream of becoming a novelist after spending a few years working as a sports agent, predominantly for Olympian Greg Louganis. She's writing an epic fantasy novel about a world called Mavornia, where a female messiah comes to realize that maybe some worlds need to die. In another sphere of her creative life, Meghan has created a financial product in partnership with New York-based investor relations firm Consilium Global Research and UK-based public policy firm Westminster Analysis that provides London- and European-based political and regulatory research for the markets (she shared this example: http://consiliumglobalresearch.com/PDF/April_Monthly_Report_MACRO_2_4_14_final.pdf). Meghan lives in the UK, but planned on time with family on Cape Cod this summer, a particularly sweet treat as her 4-year-old son, Conall, starts school in the fall.

Share your achievements, career changes, new additions, and connections with your classmates. Write to us directly, or visit the online news form (<http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/participate/class-notes.cfm>). You can also stay linked to the Class of '97 through Facebook. **Erica Broennele** Nelson, ejb4@cornell.edu; **Sarah Deardorff** Carter, sjd5@cornell.edu.

98 Ithaca leaves will soon be dancing in waves of ivy green, sunshine yellow, and carnelian red. The natural beauty of our campus, coupled with the fine architecture, offer a wondrous backdrop for higher learning. There is no denying that Cornellians can transport back to a place, a time, and a feeling that is inherently Big Red. When asked what some of us wished we had done more of, or less of, while we were on campus, here is what was shared:

"I wish I had taken more math classes and done wine tours. I wish I had stayed more summers

to enjoy Cayuga Heights and its beautiful gorges," writes **Rosanna Batista**, who resides in Massachusetts with her husband, Douglas Selinger, and their two daughters. In the past year, Rosanna has been overseeing a statewide public health prevention program that seeks to keep child abuse rates low. In her spare time, she is an avid Tae Kwon Do practitioner and enjoys swimming, soccer, tennis, drawing, and playing the piano. **Raghu Gopalan** wishes he had taken "less classes in Organizational Behavior" and delved more into organized sports. Now, much of his time is divided between work and family: he has put roots down in the D.C. metro area, where he is a director of QCI and forecasting at MedImmune, and he clocks in many hours "playing dad." Raghu would like to hear from his old friend **Sandeep Sathyamoorthy**.

"More time playing darts at the Chapter House," responded **Michael Grove**. "We still make this a tradition each time we visit Ithaca." He adds that he has been traveling for work even more than his usual monthly visits to China because he is "promoting sustainable urban architecture and other ecologically focused urban design ideas to help restore the country's damaged landscapes." One of his projects, the Songzhuang Arts and Agriculture City, just won the Pierre L'Enfant Int'l Planning Excellence Award from the American Planning Association. When he is not traveling for work, Michael is home in Carlisle, MA, with husband James Steele, and they are eagerly awaiting the arrival of their newborn child through surrogacy. Congrats!

More baby news here: **Erica Wray** and husband Steve Bulifant welcomed Whitney Wray Bulifant to the world on March 4. **Larry Boyd**, MBA '04, reports, "My wife, Meg, and I had our first child, Piper Ann, in February. She is healthy and happy and we are all preparing to move to Milwaukee, WI, after ten years in the Washington, DC, area. Wish us luck in the Midwest!" Sonya and **Amit Mansur** have been enjoying family time with their two children, while **Gregory Marques** and wife **Lillian Olsen '97** check in from Newcastle, WA.

Other new beginnings include the marriage of **Danielle Brillhart** to Dan McGillen on November 29, 2013. Danielle is the director of rooms at the Four Seasons Hotel in Austin, TX. **Mehera O'Brien** Kvam married in late 2013 and resides in Brooklyn, NY. **Jennifer Yen** is hosting the new TV series "Film Lab Presents" that begins airing in August 2014. **Brian Cresenzi**, MCE '99, of Pearl River, NY, started working on the Tappan Zee Bridge Replacement Project. **Matthew West** of Scarsdale, NY, has been growing his company, Resumeniac LLC, a talent and recruitment firm for marketing and advertising.

Do you have news to share with our classmates? You can access the online news form at <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/participate/class-notes.cfm>. Or please e-mail either of your class correspondents; we would love to hear from you! **Uthica Jinvit** Utano, udj1@cornell.edu; **Toni Stabile** Weiss, tls9@cornell.edu.

99 At this year's Reunion, there were two main topics of conversation: campus construction and children. The university reports that 264 Class of '99 classmates and significant others attended. That's a pretty good turnout for a 15th Reunion. (Big turnouts are expected at milestone years, like the 20th, so start planning now.) Our classmates also brought 79 children. At the height of Saturday's class dinner on the banks of Beebe Lake, I counted 13 strollers, including my own. All the strollers

and tired parents prompted this wry observation from **Sam Goldberg**, a mechanical engineer in Seattle: “We’re all fat and have kids.”

Among the stroller set was **Lowell Frank**, MD '03, with his wife, **Samantha (Klein) '96**, and their boys, Max, 4, and Charlie, 1. (For the record, the trim and fit Franks look impossibly youthful.) Lowell is a pediatric cardiologist at Children's National Medical Center in Washington, DC. A trumpeter, he serves as chair of the Big Red Bands Alumni Association. Lowell and his family had the strange privilege of staying in my old dorm room, no. 9264 in Low Rise 9, the site of our class headquarters. I followed Samantha to the room for a peek inside and she graciously allowed me a moment to relive my youth. I was giddy to revisit the space, and—dork alert—I took a photo by the door. If I'm being generous about the Low Rises, I could say that they are delightfully retro, if you're into mid-1970s institutional architecture. I lived there and I turned out just fine. But with all the new housing on campus, the Low Rises now feel painfully old and even (gulp) uncool. Lowell agreed. “If I recall, they were better. I adore Cornell, but now the Low Rises are the dregs,” he said.

To be fair, there is a lot of construction on campus and it was a constant thread in nearly every conversation between classmates. Even the Big Red Barn is getting a facelift. “This is a good town to be working in if you're in construction,” joked **Maggie Mellon**, who traveled from Portland, OR, where she works in healthcare technology planning. “It's amazing to see so many new buildings,” said **Danusha Chandy**, an engineer who lives in Arlington, VA. The new Gates Hall is “stunning,” said **Heather Hollidge** Madland. She and husband Adrian have a reason to visit often. He serves as chairman of the board of directors for Ithaca's Student Agencies Inc. They live in Ann Arbor, MI, where Heather works for a private equity firm and Adrian works for Google.

Nalin Mittal, an entrepreneur based in San Francisco, attended Reunion with his wife, Kavita, and toddler twins. His job is “Internet things,” he said. Whatever he's doing is a long way from his days “vertical bowling.” That's a game where you throw a bowling ball out of the window to hit Snapple bottles down below. He said he was nostalgic about those days. No word on if he managed to get in any vertical bowling during Reunion.

One standout on campus is the new Stocking Hall, site of the revamped Dairy Barn. This is a major step up, folks. The interior is cool, clean, and modern, with a cute cow-print motif carried through the space. The line for ice cream on Saturday was about 80 deep, so I skipped to the front to buy a pint to share with my husband, **Doug West '98**, and my 1-year-old son, Lucas. The Dairy Barn has its place in my heart, but our classmate **Neal Gottlieb** scooped out delicious sea-salted caramel ice cream during our pre-dinner social. Neal is one of the twins behind Three Twins Ice Cream, a California-based company. A lot of company founders will wear a ball cap for promotion, but Neal rocks custom-made pants with the Three Twins logo. One of Neal's investors and friends, **Jake Nelson**, is an entrepreneur and consultant with his own firm in London. The friends admitted that they are two “almost Johnson grads,” both passing on a chance to attend Cornell's business school. Jake was pleased to be able to buy a copy of our yearbook during Reunion. “I couldn't afford a yearbook during school,” he said.

Naturally, Reunion stirs many emotions. For me, I met my husband during my undergraduate

years and we were married in 2005 in the Founder's Room at Anabel Taylor Hall. This was our son's first visit to campus and we captured every moment on our cameras, but failed to get a photo with Touchdown, aka the Big Red Bear. (Organizers, please get on that for our 20th!) For **James Grady** (jamesgrady1977@yahoo.com), a financial advisor in Denver, Reunion was a moment to pause and remember his roommate and friend, **Binu Thomas**. Binu died from cancer in 2003. James established a memorial scholarship fund at Cornell as a way to permanently carry Binu's name forward. James reports that the fund is closing in on its \$100,000 goal.

Rachelle Loranger Considine (San Francisco, CA) has been elected president of our class, and **Margaux Neiderbach** (Ithaca, NY) will serve as VP. Heather Hollidge Madland joins me as class correspondent. If you'd like to serve on the class council, contact Rachelle at rcloranger@yahoo.com. As always, I welcome tips and gossip sent via e-mail and snail mail. Send your news to either of your correspondents: **Melanie Grayce West**, mga6@cornell.edu; **Heather Hollidge** Madland, hmadland@gmail.com. Online news form, <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/participate/class-notes.cfm>.

OO Are you in?! I promise this is a question you will hear many, many times over the next year, and we're hoping it will evoke a huge amount of FOMO in you! If you don't know what I'm so excited about, I'm referring to the numerous events surrounding Cornell's 150th birthday celebration in the coming year. Yes, on April 27, 2015, Cornell University officially turns 150 years old. The sesquicentennial party will span more than a year, from 2014 through 2015, so there will be many opportunities for you to be involved. Major cities such as New York, D.C., Boston, Hong Kong, Los Angeles, London, and of course, Ithaca, will be hosting grand fetes in honor of this occasion, but also look out for local celebrations in your region as well. Similar to Zinck's Night, there will be regional events during Charter Day Weekend, April 24-27, 2015. It's going to be a worldwide birthday bash and Cornell is inviting all Cornellians, family, and friends to gather wherever they are and share their Big Red memories.

Additionally, our always lucky Class of 2000 is extra fortunate to have our 15th Reunion year land in 2015 as well, so get ready for a year of major Big Red bonding! Our incredible reunion chairs **David Chipurnoi** and **Erin Flinn** were up on the Hill this past June already preparing for our 15th, and I know they have amazing things planned for us that weekend. So make sure you mark the dates on your calendars: June 4-7, 2015!

And while you're at it . . . send us some news! We've had a few light news cycles lately, so if you write to us, you can be sure that your updates will make it in print! For this edition, we do have several pieces of news to share. **Matthew Lewis** reported that after living in Larchmont for seven years, he and his wife, Shireen, bought a house in New Rochelle. The couple loves their new home and spending time with their daughter in suburban Westchester. Matt is currently running his department at work and is also heavily involved in community events. **Matthew Faso** also got in touch. He was just promoted to director of marketing for the Haley Marketing Group. He is currently living in Buffalo, NY, and is greatly enjoying spending time with his two sons, age 4-1/2 and

1-1/2. **Alfredo Rabines** (New York, NY) sent a business card with his news form, which details his recent appointment as associate director of the Dept. of Emergency Medicine at Lutheran Medical Center in Brooklyn, NY. He was also selected a fellow for the United Hospital Fund and the Greater New York Hospital Association Clinical Quality Fellowship Program.”

Congratulations to all, and thanks for sharing your updates with us. Please keep spreading the good news. Drop us a line to let your classmates know how you're doing, or check out the online news form (<http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/participate/class-notes.cfm>). Big or small, we want to know. We love hearing from you and we love writing for you. **Andrea M. Chan**, amc32@cornell.edu; **Christine Jensen** Weld, ckj1@cornell.edu.

O1 Where did the summer go?! We hope you all had a fun and relaxing time. It's great to hear that many of our classmates are doing well and have had so many exciting life changes. As fall starts, it's hard not to think back to beginning a new school year in Ithaca while the sun is still shining! With that, we share our classmates' news.

Congrats to **Jamie Aycok**, who has been working for the last two years as an attorney at the Houston litigation boutique AZA (Ahmad Zavitsanos Anaipakos Alavi & Mensing PC) and was recently named a Texas Rising Star by *Texas Monthly* magazine. After having five boys (Noah, Benjamin, Jonah, Oliver, and Gabriel), Jamie and wife **Amira (Abuzeid)** are celebrating the birth of their first girl, Mary Josephine Rose, last October 5. They're excited to have just bought a house in a great Houston neighborhood, Riverside Terrace, the subject of a fascinating documentary called “This Is My Home: It is Not For Sale,” which deals with all sorts of issues related to class and race in America.

On October 2, 2013, **Andrea Hoberman** Martinez and her husband, Alan, welcomed their second daughter, Adina Vivian. Big sister Talia, 4, absolutely adores her, and Andrea and Alan love watching the two of them interact and laugh. They enjoyed a hectic summer in 2013 when they relocated from Cincinnati, OH, to the Princeton, NJ, area. Alan completed his fellowship in reproductive endocrinology and infertility and has joined the Reproductive Science Center of New Jersey in Lawrenceville. Andrea is excited to be able to continue working remotely for the Cincinnati Children's Hospital as an external quality improvement consultant. Although they miss Cincinnati, they're happy to be closer to their families. **Michael Fettner** checks in from Irvington, NY, where he is working in the IT department at Regeneron Pharmaceuticals in Tarrytown, NY. He and his wife, Lori, welcomed a new baby girl, Hannah Pauline, last October. They're enjoying living and working in the suburbs of NYC, but we'll see what's next for them.

Antoinette Olivares Terrana is pleased to report that she is working at Blue Shield of California in San Francisco! This past December, she moved to the West Coast from NYC and is very happy to be living in a city of perpetual spring. Definitely better than Ithaca weather, but the hills of San Francisco remind Antoinette of Ithaca! Congratulations to **Nick Goddeau** on his graduation from the U. of Virginia on May 18 with a degree in civil and environmental engineering. His career took a non-traditional path. Following his graduation from Cornell, Nick became an officer in

the US Marine Corps and fought in Iraq. He then became a defense contractor for the US Navy, and then a mathematics teacher in Antwerp, Belgium. Somewhere in between, Nick also managed to earn a master's degree in education from National U. in La Jolla, CA. He changed his career path to engineering after realizing he enjoyed the sense of satisfaction from having built something. "I like the tangible aspects of the structural engineer's labors. I also like designing buildings, sizing the correct beams and columns (and their connections) to carry the various loads." Best wishes to Nick in his new field.

Sally Marshall Eliot is changing careers—to instructional design research. She won a Presidential Fellowship at U. of Central Florida for a PhD in instructional technology to begin in fall 2014. Sally also qualified for the USA Dance Nationals 2014 in Silver and Gold American Smooth and Bronze and Silver American Rhythm, though she was unable to attend. Between a new career direction and big steps forward in ballroom dance, she's quite excited. She's looking forward to PhD work and potentially a research project, depending on

grant applications by supervisor Dr. Atsusi Hirumi. She's also prepping for a presentation on engaging the online Latin learner at American Classical League and possibly also AECT.

It's time for you to share your news too! E-mail either of us at the addresses below or check out the online news form at: <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/participate/class-notes.cfm>. In between columns, stay connected via our Twitter feed (@Cornell2001) and Facebook page (www.facebook.com/Cornell2001). **Lauren Wallach** Hammer, LEW15@cornell.edu; **Nicole Neroulias** Gupte, NicoleMN6@gmail.com.

02 Our news is sparse, so if there's anything you'd like to share with your classmates, we want to hear about it! You can submit news by e-mailing either of your correspondents or by going to the online news form: <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/participate/class-notes.cfm>.

Justin Waring (Cherry Hill, NJ; jmw47@cornell.edu) writes, "My first daughter, Jessica

Sadie, was born on May 27! Everyone is happy and healthy! Jessica's got her Cornell onesie, hat, receiving blanket, and bib all set to go." Justin adds, "I took a CornellX course on Astrophysics and Relativity from edX.org for personal fulfillment. Yes, I get lots of sideglances when I tell people I took a physics course for fun. I learned so much, and it made watching 'Cosmos' even more relatable!"

Sadia Afzal Jania (safzal5@gmail.com) checks in from the other side of the country, in San Francisco, where she lives with her husband, Bobby. **Carolyn Deckinger** Lang, cmd35@cornell.edu; **Jeffrey Barker**, jrb41@cornell.edu.

03 **Elizabeth Bankert** Gonzalez (lizbankert@gmail.com) writes, "I started a new job at a hedge fund last August. After eight and a half years at a bank, I made the transition to the buy side. The new job keeps me incredibly busy, but it's been a great new challenge." Elizabeth also writes that she enjoys playing with her 2-1/2-year-old, and recalled arriving on campus with "a big clunky Toshiba laptop." Elizabeth would most like to hear from **Ben Salter**, ME '04.

Nicholas Chong says, "I'm working in leveraged finance and helping clients with capital raising and debt solutions that take advantage of our strong capital markets environment. I am also training for a few triathlons and marathons in summer and fall 2014, including recently qualifying for the NYC Triathlon and NYC Marathon." Nicholas recalled bringing "lots of Dave Matthews Band CDs" when he arrived on campus as a freshman. We also heard from **Vincent Pinelli**, who is head of professional practices—internal audit at Union Bank and Bank of Tokyo-Mitsubishi UFJ. **Rachel Criscitiello** informed us that she moved to Berkeley, CA, and is now licensed to practice law in California, Maine, and Massachusetts.

Nina Kryuk Grigoriev writes, "I am working in digital strategy for a reproductive health nonprofit, the Guttmacher Inst." The Grigorievs' first child, a daughter, was born March 20, 2013. Nina writes, "I am enjoying time with our daughter. On the professional side, I am very excited to work with data and analytics to inform communication and outreach efforts for an organization I love and believe in." We received more baby news from **Deanne Moyer** Morris, who writes, "My husband and I welcomed twins on November 5, 2013: Colin James and Juliet Faye. They were tiny at birth, but are quickly catching up and doing great." Congratulations, Nina and Deanne, and all the best as you watch your children grow!

Jason Tripp is now a senior gift planning officer for Cornell! "In July 2013, I returned to Cornell, not as a student, but as a member of the great team of people who work with our alumni and friends in the world of gift and estate planning. My kids

Architecture à la Mode

Freya Estreller '04

Fried chicken and waffles. Peking duck. Beer and pretzels. Cuban cigar. Those are just a few of the unconventional flavors scooped up at Coolhaus, a chain of gourmet ice cream trucks located in Los Angeles, Dallas, Austin, and New York. The company, which has made headlines on NPR and elsewhere, is the brainchild of former sociology major Freya Estreller and her wife, Natasha Case. "We were one of the pioneers in the food truck movement," says Estreller. "We were the first gourmet ice cream truck to hit the streets of L.A., and probably one of the first in the nation."

Named in honor of famed architect Rem Koolhaas, the company offers what its founders call "architecturally inspired" ice cream sandwiches, including such treats as the Mies Vanilla Rohe, I. M. Pei-nut Butter, and Thom Mayne-go. The company's debut product was the Frank Berry (named for Gehry), which sandwiched strawberry ice cream between two snickerdoodles. "Not everyone can relate to obscure architectural movements or architects," notes Estreller, who was working in real estate development when she and Case teamed up to launch Coolhaus at the Coachella music festival in 2009. "We wanted to bring more awareness about architecture and design through the medium of food—because everyone can relate to food."

In addition to selling its wares from about a dozen trucks (plus two shops, both in the L.A. area), Coolhaus has a line of pre-packaged ice cream sandwiches, bars, and pints that are available at more than 2,000 retailers nationwide, including Whole Foods stores. In May, Houghton Mifflin published *Coolhaus Ice Cream Book: Custom-Built Sandwiches with Crazy-Good Combos of Cookies, Ice Creams, Gelatos, and Sorbets*, co-written by Estreller and Case. While Estreller works mostly on the operations and finance side of the company, the pair continues to create new products and flavors; recent offerings include brown candied bacon; mango saffron sorbet; pistachio truffle (as in the fungus); gin and tonic; and a concoction of whiskey and Lucky Charms. "We love our boozy flavors," Estreller admits. "We have a Manhattan ice cream made with bourbon, vermouth, and Amarena cherries in our sweet cream base. So inspiration really comes from everywhere."

And speaking of adult beverages: Estreller recently launched a new venture. Dubbed Ludlow's Cocktail Co., it produces prepackaged Jell-O shots in such flavors as fresh lime margarita, Old Fashioned, and planter's punch. They're all natural—and 30 proof.

— Kayla Prochnow



keep me running ragged—theatre, lacrosse, baseball, dance, and trips to Cornell to inspire them. The Law School library made their jaws hit the floor.” Jason wrote the following about his transition back to Ithaca: “I’m extremely happy to be back at Cornell. New career paths are always exciting, but to combine my life’s work with my affection for the university is pretty special. Sadly, that means Ithaca winters . . . Oh, well, the good with the bad, I suppose!” Jason adds, “I’d love to get my MBA to further my career aspirations, and in some twisted way enjoy the bittersweet stress of a Cornell education again.”

In other Ithaca news, my wife, **Katie Nelson Schoenberg**, PhD ’10, and I visited Ithaca for a few days in late May this year and got a chance to visit with **Clement** and **Candace Lee Chow** at the Ithaca Festival parade. We enjoyed watching the variety of attractions in the parade and seeing our children interact together.

Our classmate mini-feature took a pause this issue. If you or somebody you know would make a good mini-feature, please let me know! I look forward to hearing about the great things our classmates are doing via news and notes submissions. Until then, all the best. ☐ **Jon Schoenberg**, jrs55@cornell.edu.

04 I am writing this report following a fantastic Reunion Weekend here in Ithaca, where almost 500 classmates returned to campus to celebrate our Big 10th! A huge thanks to reunion co-chairs **Lee Ann Gullie** and **Juanita Parker McGonagle**, who planned a fantastic event, bringing our classmates together for a weekend of family, fun, and friendship.

Our class headquarters was at Risley Hall, a wonderful space for bonding over Wegmans veggie platters, Hot Truck PMPs and WGCs, and Cornell Dairy Bar selections well into the wee hours of the morning. Spotted in and around Risley throughout the weekend were **Esther Tang** and **Funa Maduka**, who both flew in from Southern California. Also spotted were **Natasha Ulianova** and **Joanna Mecca** at Short Stop Deli, **Betsy Cooper**, **Meghan Dubyak**, **Paul El-Meouchy** ’03, BS ’04, **Dan Braun**, and **Dean Lyon** on West Campus, and **Anjum Malkana** in front of Bailey Hall!

A successful Reunion would not have been possible without the great work of the reunion committee. Making sure all were comfortable were **Ben Cadwell** and **Tammy Gilbert** Cardona as registration co-chairs. Souvenirs were procured by **Julie Schilder** as “welcome chair”; those in attendance took home a nice canvas bag and a Class of 2004 T-shirt. **Laura Gonzales** Meyers served as social media chair, rallying the class prior to the weekend. **Matt Hyde** was our affinity chair, **Eric Hon** our entertainment chair, and **Anne Jones** our catering chair.

Our class also honored our outgoing officers, president **Jessi Petrosino**, VP **Andrew Berry**, membership chair **Raymond Ortiz II**, MPA ’06, class correspondent **Anne Jones**, treasurer **Rachel Krug**, secretary/historian **Vanessa Matsis-McCready**, affinity chair **Priya Kumar**, member-at-large **Jillian Goorevitch**, and webmaster **Vikrant Nanda**. We also welcomed our new class council, who will be in office for the 2014-19 term. Co-presidents **Rachel Krug** and **Juanita Parker McGonagle** will help take our council to new heights! Our VP will be **Lee Ann Gullie**, with regional VPs **Alex Koch** for the Southwest region and **Vanessa Matsis-McCready** for the Northeast region. The social media chair

will be **Laura Gonzales Meyers**, continuing her great work from Reunion. And the affinity chair will be **Jennifer Shirk Warner**.

It is with great pleasure that I hand over the “pen” of the class correspondent role to **Jessi Petrosino**, who will continue to provide you with the most up-to-date happenings of our class into the next reunion cycle. If you are in Ithaca or visiting the Hill, please don’t hesitate to contact me or just stop by my office on Level 4 of Gannett. Cornell continues to welcome us all home. ☐ **Anne Jones**, iamannejones@gmail.com; **Jessi Petrosino** MacMeekin, jessipetrosino@gmail.com.

05 Hello, Class of 2005! It has been a busy spring and summer for many of our classmates! **Rosalie Cincotta Boothe** is busy managing “Team Boothe”! She is married to former Cornell football player **Kevin Boothe**. After seven years of playing with the New York Giants, Kevin just signed a two-year contract with the Oakland Raiders. Rosalie says she is sad to leave their Giants family, but is excited for the new opportunity in California and to reconnect with Big Red friends in the Bay Area. They have two children: Dante, 3, and Bria, 2.

Mary Turnipseed Lemberg is managing a team of her own in Atlanta, as she and husband **Joseph** just welcomed their second daughter, Molly, this past January. Congratulations! **Lisa Krieger** Hamlich and husband **Eliot** also welcomed a new baby, their first. Son Jacob was born in September, and they have been spending all of their free time with him! Lisa works in New York for American Express in marketplace strategies. **Trevor MacMeekin** and his wife, **Jessi (Petrosino)** ’04, welcomed their new baby boy, Michael, on February 4, 2014. They live in NYC and are looking forward to bringing Michael on his first trip to Ithaca.

Jade Bailey-Assam is also living in NYC and works for McKinsey & Co. When she is not working, she is busy cycling, doing yoga, and being a student for life. She also spends quite a bit of time traveling, and is currently planning two upcoming trips: sightseeing in Ireland and hiking Machu Picchu in Peru. We also heard from **Tanya Barylak** Wirht, who has been traveling for both work and pleasure. In the last year she has been to Sri Lanka, China, the Maldives, Hawaii, New York, and Mexico. She currently lives in San Francisco with her husband, Blake. She works for Levi Strauss as a product development specialist and is trying to stay positive in a changing work environment while exploring what her true career passions are. She says she has a bed and breakfast in Hawaii on the mind. Best of luck to you, Tanya!

Jeremy Nikfarjam is a plastic surgery fellow and resident at Albert Einstein College of Medicine. He lives in Great Neck, NY, with his wife, Raquel, and their 14-month-old daughter and 1-month-old son. He writes that he misses hanging out at Collegetown Bagels. Me too, Jeremy! **Victoria Sears** has been busy at the Thomas B. Fordham Inst. in Washington, DC, where she works as a research and policy associate. She helps manage and develop research projects from inception to publication. She most recently published a paper entitled, “State Accountability in the Transition to Common Core.” Prior to joining Fordham, Victoria worked at the Tennessee Dept. of Education, Vanderbilt U.’s National Center for Scaling Up Effective Schools, and the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation in Seattle, WA.

Thomas Balcerski, PhD ’14, recently defended his dissertation and graduated from the PhD

program in History at Cornell. His topic was male friendship and the coming of the US Civil War. He has since been busy applying for faculty and post-doctoral fellowships. He is preparing for a move to Chicago with partner **Marc Halperin** ’10. **Janine Yieh Helwig** lives in Washington, DC, and is managing environmental compliance for George Washington U. She spends her free time running, hiking, and doing yoga. She writes that she wishes she had taken advantage of all the great hiking and outdoor activities in the area!

Keep your updates coming! We look forward to seeing you all at our 10th Reunion next year!

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06 Is it autumn yet? Early fall was always one of my favorite times at Cornell because school was just getting back into session and the weather was still “gorgeous.” This fall, the Class of 2006 has much to celebrate. Tech entrepreneur **Alan Chan** (San Francisco, CA; chalan@gmail.com) founded a company called Bread, which he sold to Yahoo last October. Alan was a busy man last fall, as he also got married in September. Today Alan works at Yahoo, continuing the sort of work he and his team did previously at Bread, namely, managing Yahoo’s programmatic advertising tool. If Alan could have done one thing differently while at Cornell, he says he would have joined in on more parties at his fraternity, Sigma Pi.

Former Class Council member **Alisson-Leigh Anderson Scott** (ama33@cornell.edu) and husband **Luke** ’05 welcomed their son, Clark Anderson Scott, in October 2013. The family continues to reside in Dallas, TX. **Emily Lane** Kimble (emily.joy.lane@gmail.com) got married on December 21, 2013, and moved from Ohio to Bakersfield, CA. She now works as a nurse practitioner at Delano Community Health Center. **Lindsey Mackay Fellows** lives in Redmond, WA, with her husband, **Christopher** ’07, and their two children, Evelyn and Henry. Lindsey started a local chapter of La Leche League and volunteers weekly with the organization. “I also enjoy volunteering in kindergarten and organizing nature and cultural expeditions with our community.”

Your current correspondent, **Tory Lauterbach**, recently returned from an amazing trip to Antigua Guatemala, Guatemala, with friends. Guatemala is a gorgeous country, and I encourage everyone to visit if you have the chance. I cannot wait to go back soon. Please keep your news coming. We love to hear from you! ☐ **Tory Lauterbach**, VML8@cornell.edu, **Katie DiCicco**, kad46@cornell.edu, and **Nicole DeGrace**, ngd4@cornell.edu. Online news form, <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/participate/class-notes.cfm>.

07 Greetings, Class of 2007! I hope this column finds you well and enjoying the change of seasons. **Danielle Marganoff** (Nashville, TN; danielle.marganoff@gmail.com) is still remembering last winter. “This past winter in Nashville definitely reminded me of my time in Ithaca. I even had to break out my ‘real’ winter jacket—something I haven’t had to do in three years here!” Danielle is working as an institutional research analyst. “I conduct survey research and analysis for the Vanderbilt Institutional Research Group.”

Branden Robinson (Duluth, MN; bhrobinson218@yahoo.com) writes, "As general manager of South Pier Inn, a boutique hotel located on Lake Superior in Duluth, I was honored when our property received the 2013 'Property of the Year' (under 50 rooms) by the Minnesota Lodging Association. This statewide recognition honors a property that has been a model of stability and has positively influenced the lodging industry in Minnesota. The award was given during the Association's annual holiday celebration last December." Congratulations, Branden!

Ameya Agaskar, ME '08 (Cambridge, MA; aa22@cornell.edu) shares this happy news: "My wife and I were thrilled to welcome our son, Simon, on March 25. Friends and family have given us enough Cornell gear that the little guy can show his support for the Big Red for at least a year or two! Mother and baby are healthy and happy." **Sara Tam** (tam@sewkis.com) graduated from Fordham Law School in the summer of 2013 and started working as an associate at Seward & Kissel LLP in the investment management group.

Rebecca Stievater (rebecca.stievater@gmail.com) recently relocated to Oakland, CA, from Berkeley. She writes, "Riding horses, biking, and enjoying the California sunshine have been great!" Rebecca is working for the Tuolumne River Trust to protect and restore the river that provides 80 percent of San Francisco's water supply. Across the bay, **Margaux Viola** (margauxviola@gmail.com) checks in from San Francisco.

Our news is running low, so if you enjoy reading this column, send an update to your correspondent at the address below, or check out the online news form at: <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/participate/class-notes.cfm>. **Nina Terrero Groth**, nt58@cornell.edu.

08 Happy fall! As I write this column mid-summer after dripping on a sweltering Manhattan subway platform, just the thought of crisp mornings walking to the Arts Quad from North Campus and camping out for season tickets to ice-cold Lynah Rink provokes more than nostalgia. I hope you all had fabulous summers, and congratulations to the Class of 2009 on pulling off a successful 5th Reunion, though many '08ers had serious "FOMO" (fear of missing out) while browsing your Instagrams of the CTB patio and various Ithaca gorges.

Even without a quinquennial June pilgrimage to the Hill, the Class of 2008 had an eventful summer. Wedding season was in full swing, and many classmates even marched down the aisle together. **Allyson Davis** and **Adam Breitman** of Manhattan were married on the sixth anniversary of our graduation, May 25, 2014, at the East Meadow Jewish Center on Long Island. (A fitting wedding anniversary for a couple whose relationship began with weekly TV dates in Mary Donlon Hall!) Ally and Adam's wedding was a Big Red affair, and the Cornellians in attendance easily filled two tables, including bridesmaid **Mackenzie Snyder Kesner**, **Evan Tyner**, **Jarett Goldman**, BS HE '07, **Stacey Katz**, **Joelle Lichtman** '09, **Jamie Kalman** Lefkowitz, **Alex**, ME '08, and **Samantha Solomon Bennett**, **Kimberly Lewis**, **Jessica Intravia**, MHA '09, **Jillian Shaughnessy** Klein, groomsmen **Peter Marinescu** and **Nemo Ashong**, and me. It was a beautiful ceremony and a fantastically fun party!

After almost eight years of dating, my 306 Bryant housemate **Abbe Yale** and **Jared Spaans** tied the knot on top of a mountain in Park City,

UT, on June 28, 2014. Fellow 306 Bryanter **Simma Reingold**, MHA '09, became a licensed minister for the event and officiated at the beautiful ceremony, while a third housemate, **Stephanie Posen**, and **David Railsback**, ME '08, comprised the Cornell contingent. Jared and Abbe recently bought their first home in Indianapolis, complete with a huge yard in which their beloved dog, Eva, can roam. That same day, **Guy Mazza** and **Lindsey Fuchs** were wed in Ridgefield, CT. Classmates in attendance included **Emily Schneider** Scheer, **Jessica Rothenberg**, **Maddy Carr**, **Elliott Pinkus**, **Stephanie Train**, and **Colin Basler**. Emily had a busy spring and summer. When not attending classmates' weddings, she was having her own! Emily and William Scheer were married on April 6 at Giando on the Water, a restaurant in Brooklyn. Emily and Billy met in November 2010 through the World Adult Kickball Association in New York, and Emily's bridesmaids included classmates **Emily Hahn**, **Abbe Yale**, and **Jessica Rothenberg**. A very Big Red congratulations to Ally and Adam, Abbe and Jared, Guy and Lindsey, and Emily and Billy!

Matt Richwine, ME '09, sends news from Saratoga Springs, where he is an application engineer for Global Power Projects with GE. When not working, he spends his time "restoring a '65 Mustang convertible, sailing, skiing, hiking, playing guitar and drums, and thinking about what I want to be when I grow up." Though he'd "rather be living the fabulous life of a serial entrepreneur," he says he's "very satisfied" with his life right now. Matt would love to hear from "the shorts-all-year-round guy" from his days at Cornell.

Lots of Massachusetts-based classmates sent news this cycle. **Maren MacIntyre Caulfield** lives with her husband, **Matthew**, in Clinton, MA, and spends her time taking care of her two future Cornellians ("no pressure, kids!"), and "thinking of new ideas to hopefully turn into novels." She says she has dabbled in some community theatre, but took a break to give birth to her and Matthew's second child, daughter Ada, born March 11, 2014. "She joins big brother Charlie and is putting her 'Lynah voice' to good use already!" **Morgan Beschle**, BA '07 (Cambridge, MA) writes, "In July 2012, I started working for RxAnte Inc., a startup working on improving adherence to chronic disease medications through predictive analytics. In less than a year we tripled in size, leading to our acquisition by Millennium Laboratories last December. I'm excited to see what the next year brings with this new partnership! In October, my husband, Griffin Jones, and I adopted a 2-month-old goldendoodle puppy, Daphne. At 53 pounds, she's our new favorite hobby and cuddle partner!" Morgan and Griffin love keeping in touch with their Cornell friends, which these days, she says, "consists mostly of seeing them at all of these weddings!" They include **Rachel Miller Wright** '07, **Kendra Anderson** '07, **Bethan Lemley** '07 and **Justin Vitanza** '07, **Rebecca Van Tassell** and **Josh Groffman** '07, **Brian J. Connolly**, BS '07, MRP '08, and **Nikki Gusz**.

Another Bostonian, **Becky Wolozin**, writes that she is finishing her last year of law school at Harvard, where she is also getting a master's degree in education. Becky's life these days involves "lots of planning!": "wedding planning, photo exhibit planning (<http://www3.law.harvard.edu/orgs/women/inspiringchange/>), 3L [third-year of law school] planning, and planning to stop planning!" **Scott Rosenthal** recently completed his first year at New York U. School of Law and a summer internship with the Securities and Exchange Commission. After five years in Washington, DC, as a policy aide to Sen.

Jeff Merkley of Oregon, Scott is enjoying exploring the Upper West Side and Brooklyn. **Alexis Heinz**, BS Ag '07, sends news from Ithaca, where she is doing plenty of "singing, sailing, and learning new things while attending graduate courses to advance my career." She wishes she had spent more time with Cornell Outdoor Education while on the Hill.

Please send us updates of both the major life change and arcane day-to-day life variety (running 3 miles a day? A marathon!). We'd love to hear from you and give you your 15 minutes of Cornell fame! **Elana Beale**, erb26@cornell.edu; and **Libby Boymel**, lkb24@cornell.edu. Online news form, <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/participate/class-notes.cfm>.

09 With our newly acquired health-consciousnesses, propensities toward more officially committed relationships, and deeper understandings of the concept of money not growing on trees, the Class of 2009 embarked on its first-ever reunion—our 5th Reunion—last June! A whopping 737 classmates and 844 people total celebrated with us. The class stayed in Clara Dickson Hall, Low Rise 7, and Balch, and soaked up every minute of reunion life with great joy and enthusiasm.

The class would like to give a special thank you to our reunion chairs, **Elizabeth Rapoport** and **Samantha Berg**, and the rest of the reunion committee for working tirelessly for the past two-plus years on preparing such a well-catered and fun-filled opportunity for the class. Days one and two brought an onslaught of familiar faces that we did not get to see nearly enough over the past five years. Our Finger Lakes wine tour on Friday was an absolute flashback to some of the most picturesque moments of region-appreciating that we did pre-graduation. (Our tastes in wine have gotten more refined since 2009 . . . just kidding!) Also on Friday, **Ariela Rutkin-Becker** saw a UFO on her way up to Ithaca with **Amy Pearlman**. For Ariela, the rest of the weekend was a slumber party in Dickson Hall with **Leah Bernhardt**, **Alex Berg**, **Ben Taggart**, and **Elissa Osterland**.

Friday afternoon was a whirlwind of hugs, catch-up chats, CTB patio, and appreciating nature—of which so many of us city-dwellers have been deprived. Friday night's throwback dinner at RPCC was even more of a blast than we remembered: despite our shared sadness at the absence of Mongo, the lack of a giant line gave us more time to circulate and visit with all of our old friends. This continued at the post-tent-party late night Wingz celebration back at Clara Dickson.

On Saturday, many Greek houses opened their houses to alumni. Kappa Delta sorority's house wins the "Most Improved Since Graduation" award, with its new and extraordinary entrance, walkway, wrap-around porch, and updated interior. We really enjoyed the "RED Talk," hosted by our class along with '69, '79, and '99. This year's title was "Preserve or Adapt: How is Human Nature Being Changed by Technology?" and it was really nice to connect with so many different generations over the world we share. The crunchiest among us ventured into the woods throughout campus, rappelling from the top of Schoellkopf on Friday, and zip-lining through the gorges on Saturday. **Patrick Maloney**, **Sarah Singer**, and **Henry Hauser** showed the families at the zip-line center that the Class of 2009 can also have wholesome fun—and nobody cried!

Later on Saturday, the class began celebrating a change in its guard: the 2009 Class Council

elected its newest board. After an incredible five years of leadership by **Mike McDermott** and **Rebecca Robbins**, MS '14, we bid a fond and grateful farewell to them, alongside hearty congratulations to our 2014-19 co-presidents **Jessica Lebo** and **Brendan Burns**, JD/MBA '12. More information about our class council and how to get involved is available at www.cornellclassof2009.com.

Emma Osore was sad she couldn't make it to Reunion, but loved seeing everyone's Ithaca selfies on Facebook and Instagram! Nevertheless, she was super excited to see fellow '09ers **Elita Cochrane**, **Jessica George**, **Dan Katz**, **Danny Paz**, and **Lindy Robinson** at **Annie Kearns's** wedding in Tampa this past spring. And in the days leading up to Reunion, **Ernie Jolly** graduated from American U.'s Washington College of Law. He is an applicant to the New York Bar. In September 2014, he begins a two-year fellowship with the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation focusing on financial policy issues on Capitol Hill. The Class of 2009 is proud of Ernie and looks forward to the point when we can vote for him in a national election (no pressure, Ernie!).

With that, **Caroline Newton** and I bid farewell as class correspondents and welcome **Rebecca Robbins** to her five-year commitment to the post! And to the Class of 2009, it has been a wonderful to catch up with all of you, and I look forward to many more years of doing so in person! ☑ **Julie Cantor**, jlc252@cornell.edu; **Caroline Newton**, cmn35@cornell.edu; **Rebecca Robbins**, rsr38@cornell.edu.

10 Hopefully our alma mater's impressively well-attended Reunion Weekend this past June has inspired all of you to start planning for our 5th Reunion next year—June 4-7! You won't want to miss this great event, as it coincides with Cornell's Sesquicentennial!

Darin Jones writes, "I'm currently working as the director of Christian education at the Greater Allen A.M.E. Cathedral of New York, which is the largest church within the African Methodist Episcopal denomination. I also graduated with my second master's (in theology) from Princeton Theological Seminary this past May. I'm getting ready to move to Rosedale, NY, and will be serving as a teaching fellow at Union Theological Seminary in the City of New York in the fall."

Ordessia Charran (Arlington, VA; oc39@cornell.edu) reports, "I just started my internal medicine residency at MedStar Washington Hospital Center in Washington, DC." When **Ordessia** wrote in June, she had just graduated from St. George's U. School of Medicine. "After four years of late nights, crazy schedules, and moving all over the place, I have finally acquired that coveted 'Doctor of Medicine' degree and am going to be completing my residency in the next three years. After that, I plan to pursue a fellowship of some sort. I have not yet decided on a field, but time is on my side. New opportunities in the medical field are being created as we speak." **Ordessia** says that D.C. traffic can be tiring after a long day, but that is her only complaint. "My life is pretty great right now. I have my own place for the first time in years. I also have my first real-world job, so it is exciting to start being a 'grown-up.' Most of all, I love my independence." She spent last winter in northern New Jersey, and says, "Spending hours shoveling my car out of a snow bank that is up to mid-thigh is not my idea

of an awesome snow day. It was quite possibly the toughest winter I have endured. Yes, that's including the Valentine's Day snow day of 2007! I think I made it most of the way to Chem Lab at Baker that day."

Send news! ☑ **Rammy Salem**, rms84@cornell.edu; **Michael Beyman**, mjb262@cornell.edu. Online news form, <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/participate/class-notes.cfm>.

11 **Alexandra Bradley** is in Washington, DC, pursuing her master's degree in public health at George Washington U. In addition to her studies, she is working for the Rape, Abuse, and Incest National Network (RAINN) on their military hotline and spending time with friends, family, and her fellow Cornellian fiancé. She has a packed schedule, but still somehow finds a way to squeeze in some running and acting, a couple of her passions.

Also furthering his education, **Charles Wright** (Orlando, FL) is pursuing a master's in accounting while also working at the Barnes Co. **Maryam Ahmed** is hitting the books again as well. She is currently enrolled in an enology and viticulture program in Walla Walla, WA. She's learning to be a winemaker and, she adds, "how to best apply her Hotel Administration degree in the industry."

In other news, **Erica Call** is working for Simon Property Group Inc. as an assistant mall manager. She writes, "I am happier than ever where I am now, but I wish I could get to Ithaca more often to visit." She also wishes she could have spent more time at the gorges and the Plantations when she was on campus as a student. In fact, **Alexandra** and **Maryam** agree—they wish they had spent more time enjoying and exploring campus and the great outdoors.

Lisa Eash writes about her work in Central America. "Since graduating, I moved to Guatemala to work as a development fellow for a nonprofit called Semilla Nueva. Semilla Nueva works with rural farmers on the coast of Guatemala to address the issues of malnutrition and soil degradation by promoting sustainable agriculture practices that help rebuild soils, improve family nutrition, and generate income. We share these techniques with the hope of impacting the millions of Guatemalans who depend on agriculture as their primary sources of income." Check out their website at <http://semillanueva.org>.

Do you have news to share? Write your class correspondents at the addresses below, or visit the online news form any time of year at: <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/participate/class-notes.cfm>. ☑ **Lauren Rosenblum**, lcr46@cornell.edu; **Kathryn Ling**, KEL56@cornell.edu.

12 **Emma Riccardi** is currently in New York City, where she works in sales and analytics at Bloomberg LP and keeps in touch with many local Cornell friends. She wishes she could have done more hiking and exploring of Ithaca while on the Hill. **Hallie Mitnick** is also in NYC, studying law at Cardozo. She works at the Innocence Project during the school year, and had a summer job at the Legal Aid Society. **Hallie** writes, "I loved seeing **Peggy Ramin** for dinner recently and hanging out with **Greg Monte** around NYC."

Christina Zick writes, "After spending four amazing years at Cornell with my family, I packed up my bags and headed to Denver, CO, to start

work in a credit rotational program. Before I left for Denver, my brother and his wife gave me the Dr. Seuss book *Oh, the Places You'll Go!* Looking back, those words foreshadowed the next 18 months of my life. My journey began in Denver, but throughout 2013 I crisscrossed the US, learning about all different types of agriculture—everything from farm supply in St. Louis to nursery operations in Connecticut to almonds and pistachios in California. I gained so much knowledge about my company and agriculture, but I also became a professional nomad! I was able to feel at home in each location, both professionally and personally. With all the moving around, I fell in love with each place and left a piece of my heart there. My time at Cornell taught me to seize the moment and take opportunities that put you outside of your comfort zone, which is exactly what I have done over the past 18 months."

Out in Washington, **Melinda Lim** is working at Microsoft, but spends her free time running, knitting, and watching TV with her two kitties. Outside of her busy work and commuting schedule, she also recently learned to ski. **Melinda** hopes to reconnect with her Alpha Chi Omega pledge class, with a special shout out to **Emily Rotbart** and **Olivia Healy**. **Gleb Drobkov**, MBA '13, has a new job as a consultant at Capgemini Consulting in NYC. When he isn't working, he is skiing. **Gleb** sings the praises of Cornell administrator **David Bell**, who he regrets only getting to know late during his senior year.

Lindsey Szymczak is currently in a PhD program in chemistry at Northwestern U., having recently passed her qualifying exam. When she sent in her update, **Lindsey** was planning a summer wedding—congrats! Please send any post-Cornell news or updates to: ☑ **Emily Cusick**, egc43@cornell.edu; or **Peggy Ramin**, mar335@cornell.edu. Online news form, <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/participate/class-notes.cfm>.

13 We hope you've all enjoyed your summer after the cold and bitter winter in most of the country. Let's hope more seasonal weather will be upon us!

Zoe Luscher works at the National Inst. of Mental Health in Bethesda, MD, where she performs neuro-imaging research on childhood-onset schizophrenia. She is working on two clinical trials, one of which requires fMRI to analyze the effects of intranasal oxytocin spray on implicit emotion processing in schizophrenia; and the other involves analyzing changes in symptom severity over the past 20 years. **Zoe** is able to spend a lot of time with old and new friends, like **Jenny Waldmann**, **Casey Sweeney**, **Funmi Agunloye '12**, and **Jessica McSweeney**. When **Zoe** isn't working, she and her friends volunteer and go out in Washington, DC. One of her most memorable nights was New Year's, which she spent in an old church at a Rumspringa-themed party.

Julian Homburger is a first-year graduate student at Stanford School of Medicine studying genetics. He is very interested in disease and population genetics and is currently deciding who should be his thesis advisor. **Julian** actually missed the heavy snow he remembers from Ithaca, as well as the community, friends, and late night CTB. **Kae-Lynn Wilson** works for Cornell in the Academic Advising Office for Arts & Sciences. She spent her first paycheck on a 51-inch TV, and now has a theater in her living room! She also adopted a sugar glider last fall.

ALUMNI DEATHS



Some of our classmates are now teachers or involved with education administration. **Natanya Auerbach** moved to Boston to work as a fundraiser for Gateways: Access to Jewish Education, an organization that provides a Jewish education for children with special needs. She spent her summer hiking and exploring New England, which was a much-needed change from the bleak and miserable Boston winter. **Michelle Kim** worked for the Associated Recreation Council planning activities for elementary-aged students while she prepared to leave for the Peace Corps. Since May, she has been stationed in Mongolia teaching English at the secondary school level. In her spare time this summer, she rediscovered her joy for culinary creations (but more so about sharing . . . pies don't eat themselves!). Like Michelle, **Tory Starzyk** is teaching, but in the Bronx, NY. She is creating her school's first-ever science fair!

Martin Zorrilla graduated in December 2013, but stayed in Ithaca as a fellow of the Cornell Public Service Center. When he was a senior, he created a class with two Cornell professors that linked interdisciplinary teams of students with community organizations in the Intag Valley of Ecuador. Since the valley is threatened by an open-pit copper project, the teams worked to develop sustainable alternatives to mining. They also worked with community partners and on projects including tree planting, weaving workshops, and experimental plots for eco-agriculture. The class has since been formally added to the course curriculum and is increasingly seen as a model for Cornell's new mission for internationalization and engagement. Anyone interested can learn about the community partners at <http://youtu.be/sAz4-7hA3SE>.

Out in St. Louis, MO, **Joelle Jach** recently joined HOK as an analyst in workplace consulting. HOK is a firm specializing in global design, architecture, engineering, and planning. She observes and analyzes clients' workplaces and advises on changes to management strategies. **Arielle Kan** is a consultant for PricewaterhouseCoopers LLC in NYC. When she is not busy with work, she practices karate and translates articles from Chinese to English for Women's Rights China, a nonprofit human rights organization. She is still trying to find a location for brunch that is as good as the Carriage House. Good luck! **Aminatta Sanyang** also moved from Ithaca to NYC after graduation. She works for IBM as a retention and performance management solutions analyst. Her experience started there in the last semester of her senior year through the ILR Credit Internship Program. She never understood how networking can be a great benefit to anyone's career until she met her current boss at a recruitment fair.

Patricia Daniel has been doing some soul searching. She spent most of her time on the Hill preparing for a career in medicine, only to decide to change paths in the middle of her junior year. "I was so caught up with my glorious plans, I missed out on so many opportunities and experiences that have proven essential to attaining my goals . . . I failed to train myself to be a professional," she says. After switching from a Biological Science major to Development Sociology major with a pre-law focus, Patricia found a job as a case assistant/paralegal at DLA Piper LLP. Law and/or business school is in the future, she says, as she hopes to become both a lawyer and a social entrepreneur.

As always, please share what you've been up to lately by e-mailing us. We look forward to hearing from you! [✉ Rachael Schuman](mailto:Rachael.Schuman@cornell.edu), raschuman@gmail.com; [Dan Kuhr](mailto:Dan.Kuhr@cornell.edu), dk453@cornell.edu.

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1930s

- '31 BS HE—**Ruth Laible** Tallmadge, Penfield, NY, April 24, 2014
- '32 BS Ag—**M. Peter Keane**, Westport, CT, February 6, 2014
- '33 BA—**Helen L. Kilquist**, Hartford, CT, February 18, 2014
- '34 BS HE—**Elizabeth Freestone** Bassette, Honeoye Falls, NY, March 27, 2014
- '34—**Virginia Wray** Curran, Raleigh, NC, May 16, 2013
- '34 BS HE—**Cornelia Holmes** Holmes, Cobleskill, NY, February 22, 2012
- '34 BA, LLB '36—**Adrian M. Unger**, Berkeley Heights, NJ, March 4, 2014
- '35 BS Ag, MED '66—**Virginia Yoder** Briggs, Newton, MA, May 3, 2014
- '35—**Henry H. Weishoff**, New York City, May 31, 2010
- '36 BS HE—**Margaret Weber** Adams, East Greenwich, RI, February 5, 2014
- '36 BS HE—**Millicent Baker** Owen, Ballston Lake, NY, April 28, 2014
- '36 BLAR—**Catherine Williams** Wilens, Southbury, CT, March 1, 2014
- '37 BS HE—**Louise McLean** Dunn, Albuquerque, NM, March 5, 2014
- '37 BFA—**Sarah Shute** McMahon, West Hartford, CT, March 10, 2014
- '38, BS Ag '39—**Robert O. Buell**, Wellsville, NY, March 27, 2014
- '38 BS Ag—**Bernard L. Fernan**, Pulaski, NY, March 1, 2014
- '38 BA—**Bernard Gartlir**, Palm Beach Gardens, FL, March 1, 2014
- '38 BA—**Jewel Rost** Paley, Providence, RI, March 13, 2014
- '38-40 SP Ag—**William S. Thorne Jr.**, Chatham, NY, March 6, 2014
- '38, BFA '39—**Ruth Rogers** Wilcox, San Antonio, TX, March 18, 2014
- '39 BS Ag—**Kenneth C. Holgate**, Glenora Point, NY, May 6, 2014
- '39 BA—**Naomi Goldberg** Kruvant, South Orange, NJ, May 10, 2014
- '39 BS Hotel—**John Ogden**, Milwaukee, WI, February 10, 2014
- '39 BS Ag—**S. Emerson Smith**, Poughkeepsie, NY, April 12, 2014

1940s

- '40 BA—**E. George Heus**, Greenport, NY, January 19, 2014
- '40 BME—**Sigmund A. Kriegsman**, Redwood City, CA, April 25, 2014
- '40 BS HE—**Anne Strahan** Kuchler, Gilbert, AZ, December 9, 2012
- '40 BA—**Alfred R. Lenzner Jr.**, Grand Island, NY, March 23, 2014
- '40 BA, B Chem E '41—**John Rutherford Jr.**, Athens, AL, March 17, 2014
- '40 BS Ag—**Stuart Seiler**, Portland, OR, January 5, 2014
- '40 BA—**Gerald S. Wade**, Neuilly Sur Seine, France, February 1, 2013
- '41 BCE—**Robert T. Clark**, Asheville, NC, April 16, 2014
- '41 BS Hotel—**Louis J. Conti**, Inverness, FL, February 14, 2014
- '41 BA—**Royal C. Gilkey**, Morgantown, WV, March 11, 2014
- '41 BS HE—**Audrey Bernichon** Glacken, Boynton Beach, FL, April 19, 2014
- '41 BA—**Dorothy Papish**, Albany, NY, February 23, 2014
- '41 BS HE, MS HE '48—**Alice Sanderson** Rivoire, Ithaca, NY, February 24, 2014
- '41 BS HE—**Ruth Worden** Scott, Buffalo, NY, September 6, 2013
- '41 BME—**Thomas C. Shreve**, Bridgewater, NJ, March 8, 2014
- '42 BME—**Stanley R. Brodhead**, Venice, FL, February 13, 2014
- '42 BS Ag, PhD '50—**Solomon Cook**, Youngstown, NY, April 1, 2014
- '42—**Arthur W. DuBois Jr.**, Bellingham, WA, March 22, 2014
- '42 BS Hotel—**Douglas A. Garrison**, Cortland, NY, May 8, 2014
- '42—**Virginia Stockamore** Henry, Albany, NY, March 1, 2014
- '42 MA—**Shirley Dushkind** Kraus, New York City, March 1, 2014
- '42 MS, PhD '48—**W. Stanley Newcomer**, Stillwater, OK, April 15, 2014
- '42 BS HE—**Faith Winne** Riggs Nix, Kennebunk, ME, May 14, 2014
- '42 BA, PhD '46—**Irma Moses** Reiner, Urbana, IL, April 4, 2014
- '42 BA—**Virginia Young** Scarlett, Pittsburgh, PA, May 8, 2014
- '42 BS Ag—**Robert L. Wagner**, Dowling Park, FL, December 14, 2012
- '43 BA—**John D. Alden**, Slingerlands, NY, February 20, 2014

- '43, B Chem E '44—**John M. Cole**, Basking Ridge, NJ, May 15, 2014
 '43 BA—**Arthur S. Hall**, Tenafly, NJ, February 9, 2014
 '43 BCE—**Robert E. Hickman**, West Grove, PA, March 30, 2014
 '43 BA, LLB '49—**Julian A. Jackson**, New York City, September 13, 2013
 '43 BS Ag—**Lawrence S. Jayne**, Bradenton, FL, April 12, 2014
 '43, BS Ag '47—**Edwin Ruda**, East Elmhurst, NY, February 25, 2014
 '43 BA—**Marvin A. Shulman**, Rochester, NY, December 25, 2013
 '43—**Peter Tower**, East Aurora, NY, February 5, 2014
 '43—**Louis L. Vine**, Myrtle Beach, SC, April 3, 2014
 '43—**Roscoe O. Whittaker**, New Port Richey, FL, April 6, 2014
 '43 DVM—**Theodore Zimmerman**, Stamford, CT, December 2, 2013
- '44 BA, JD '45—**Ralph R. Benson**, Rancho Mirage, CA, January 31, 2014
 '44—**Willard S. Boothby Jr.**, Hope Sound, FL, March 22, 2014
 '44 BA, MD '46—**Louis A. Farchione**, Syracuse, NY, April 3, 2014
 '44-45 SP A—**Mary McDonald** Huth, Menomonee Falls, WI, Nov. 13, 2013
 '44 DVM—**Harmon C. Leonard**, Grand Junction, CO, February 25, 2014
 '44, BS Ag '47—**George C. Matteson**, Camillus, NY, April 7, 2013
 '44, BME '43—**Philip R. McGinnis**, Newark, DE, May 9, 2014
 '44 BS Ag—**Geraldine Tomlinson** Mitchell, Grand Rapids, MI, June 20, 2007
 '44, BS '43, B Chem E '47—**Otis D. Purdie**, Fayetteville, NC, March 20, 2014
 '44 DVM—**Florence Keith Williamson**, Dearborn, MI, October 11, 2007
- '45 BS Nurs—**Mary Polk Burns**, Sea Girt, NJ, April 8, 2014
 '45 BA, JD '47—**Lois L. Crissey**, Hilton Head Island, SC, March 31, 2014
 '45, BS Chem E '44, BA '47—**Charles M. Holmes II**, Lexington, KY, May 20, 2014
 '45—**Mildred C. Hughes**, Jackson Heights, NY, May 5, 2013
 '45 BA—**Jacqueline Mattern** Kennedy, Farmington, ME, March 25, 2014
 '45 BME—**Clark W. Knierman**, Shaker Heights, OH, April 22, 2014
 '45, BS Ag '44—**Robert C. J. Koo**, Winter Haven, FL, February 24, 2014
 '45, BS HE'44—**Ann Huttar** MacDonald, Asheville, NC, March 20, 2014
 '45, BA '44—**Brigitte Watty** Miller, Cincinnati, OH, September 14, 2013
 '45 BME—**John H. Muller Jr.**, New Canaan, CT, March 18, 2014
 '45—**Barbara Paul** Quillman, Nashville, TN, March 13, 2014
 '45, BA '44—**Tina Berliss** Rubinstein, Atlantis, FL, April 21, 2014
 '45, BS Ag '8—**Gordon H. Woodward**, Sun City, AZ, April 1, 2014
- '46, BME '45—**Richard D. Beard**, Indianapolis, IN, April 12, 2014
 '46 BS HE—**Marianne Michaelis** Goldsmith, Bedminster, NJ, Feb. 17, 2014
 '46 BME—**Wilbur M. Haupt**, Midland, MI, April 24, 2014
 '46 BS Ag—**Lois Hutchinson** Havis, Fort Collins, CO, February 16, 2014
 '46, BA '47—**Albert B. Miller**, Marietta, GA, May 2, 2014
 '46 MD—**George W. Wood III**, Orono, ME, March 27, 2014
- '47 BS Ag—**John B. Cadwell**, Rutland, VT, February 9, 2014
 '47—**James T. Calamungi**, Jamestown, NY, February 17, 2014
 '47—**Stephanie Slater** Clark, Santa Rosa, CA, March 3, 2011
 '47—**Mary Richardson** Collamer, Schenectady, NY, April 22, 2014
 '47, BA '49, LLB '51—**Donald W. Geerhart**, Falls Church, VA, April 12, 2014
 '47 BS ORIE—**Andrew A. Geller**, Atlanta, GA, September 7, 2013
 '47—**Nancy Berckmans** Hall, South Avon, NY, March 27, 2014
 '47 BS Hotel—**James G. Healy**, Jamesville, NY, March 20, 2014
 '47—**John Magacs**, Ithaca, NY, May 16, 2013
 '47 BA—**Gertrude M. Novak**, Chicago, IL, May 21, 2013
 '47 JD—**Joseph A. Russum**, Devon, PA, April 4, 2014
 '47 BA, LLB '51—**Gareth W. Sadler**, Sun Valley, ID, March 29, 2014
- '48 BA—**Robert J. Abelson**, New Providence, NJ, February 20, 2014
 '48—**Kent D. Barney**, Bradenton, FL, March 31, 2014
 '48 MS, PhD '50—**Dwight H. Berg**, Fayette, IA, April 20, 2014
 '48 MS—**Sherwood O. Berg**, Brookings, SD, February 16, 2014
 '48 BA—**Joan Shelton** Beveridge, Las Vegas, NV, March 27, 2014
 '48 BME—**Frank F. Collyer III**, Ithaca, NY, March 31, 2014
 '48 JD—**Milton Edelman**, League City, TX, April 27, 2014
 '48 BEE—**Albert J. Eisenberg**, Hypoluxo, FL, April 18, 2014
 '48 BS Ag—**Early C. Ewing**, Benoit, MS, February 5, 2014
 '48 BS ILR—**Arthur J. Flamm**, Palm Beach Gardens, FL, February 19, 2014
 '48 BA—**Peter Fraser**, La Jolla, CA, April 5, 2014
 '48 BME—**Robert S. Hamilton**, Dripping Springs, TX, March 5, 2010
 '48 BS HE—**Evelyn Miller** McKenzie, New York City, March 5, 2014
 '48, BS Ag '49—**F. David Sheldon**, Tucson, AZ, February 18, 2014
 '48 BS ILR—**James H. Smith**, Sacramento, CA, March 31, 2014
 '48 MS—**Alice M. Stoll**, Buckingham, PA, March 5, 2014
 '48 MS, PhD '51—**Willard J. Visek**, Savoy, IL, March 31, 2014
- '48-50 SP Ag—**Donald A. Wells**, Cortland, NY, March 6, 2014
 '48 BS Ag, DVM '54—**Irving W. Wiswall**, Miami, FL, February 24, 2014
- '49 BEE—**Ralph R. Barnard**, Ithaca, NY, May 21, 2013
 '49 BME—**William Berliner**, Madison, CT, December 7, 2013
 '49 MS—**George A. Buck**, Ionia, MI, March 31, 2014
 '49 BEE—**Roland M. Caldwell**, Lynchburg, VA, November 22, 2013
 '49 PhD—**Richard F. Darsie**, Slippery Rock, PA, April 10, 2014
 '49 BS HE—**Helen Stanick** Fetcho, Syracuse, NY, April 25, 2014
 '49 BA—**William A. Finger**, Thiensville, WI, May 9, 2014
 '49, BS Hotel '55—**Robert F. Fry**, Latrobe, PA, March 9, 2014
 '49 BS HE—**Joan Ayres** Gillen, Minoa, NY, March 18, 2014
 '49 BS Hotel—**Morris Gordon**, Newton, MA, February 6, 2013
 '49 BS ILR—**John L. Hannon**, Wilmington, DE, April 1, 2014
 '49 BME—**Philip H. Haselton Jr.**, Boothbay Harbor, ME, February 27, 2014
 '49 BEE—**James T. Hintlian**, Winchester, MA, May 19, 2014
 '49 BA—**William G. Kerr Jr.**, Saxonburg, PA, March 2, 2014
 '49 BA—**Herbert D. Luxon**, Lancaster, PA, April 2, 2014
 '49 BA—**Kenneth S. Mahony**, Moodus, CT, March 1, 2014
 '49—**Jean MacCollom** Morris, Seattle, WA, October 21, 2013
 '49 MA, PhD '52—**Jerome S. Ozer**, Fort Lee, NJ, March 3, 2014
 '49, BA '48, MBA '49—**Gustavo J. Pellon**, Atlanta, GA, February 16, 2014
 '49 BME—**Thomas M. Potts**, Houston, TX, March 19, 2014
 '49 BA—**Richard J. Reynolds Jr.**, Naples, FL, April 28, 2014
 '49 BEE—**Lewis J. Rose**, Fairfield, CT, April 28, 2014
 '49, BA '51—**Norris P. Smith**, Wallingford, CT, February 5, 2014
 '49 BA, MS '51—**William C. Smith**, Wilmington, NC, April 29, 2014
 '49 BS Ag—**Curtis R. ter Kuile**, Hampton Bays, NY, April 12, 2014
 '49, B Chem E '50—**Kenneth E. Wattman**, Chadds Ford, PA, Feb. 7, 2014

1950s

- '50 MS Ag, PhD '52—**Charles R. Aiken**, Johnson City, TN, March 22, 2014
 '50 BS Ag—**Peter H. Baez**, Great Falls, VA, December 13, 2008
 '50 BEE—**Allen R. Blodgett**, Dover, DE, February 9, 2014
 '50 BA—**Joan Greenblatt** Erle, New York City, April 18, 2014
 '50 BME—**Theodore Eskild**, Palmyra, NY, April 26, 2014
 '50 BS Ag, MEd '62—**Warren H. Giles**, Hornell, NY, April 10, 2014
 '50 LLB—**Stewart F. Hancock**, Cazenovia, NY, February 11, 2014
 '50 BS Hotel—**Thomas P. Hanzas**, Key Biscayne, FL, March 23, 2014
 '50 BEE—**Charles B. Heffron**, Athens, TN, March 23, 2014
 '50 BCE—**Thomas P. Hollowell**, Houston, TX, May 10, 2014
 '50—**Peter E. Jastermsky Jr.**, Stratford, CT, February 9, 2014
 '50 BA—**Ian J. Johnson**, Middletown, RI, February 11, 2014
 '50 PhD—**Samuel S. Jones**, Tucson, AZ, April 11, 2014
 '50 BS ILR—**Harriet Mabon** Latta, Ann Arbor, MI, February 18, 2014
 '50 B Chem E—**Lawrence R. Lodico**, Elmira, NY, December 9, 2012
 '50 BCE—**William X. Madden**, Snellville, GA, February 9, 2014
 '50 BS Hotel—**George L. Morse**, Union Springs, NY, May 12, 2014
 '50—**Howard O. Porter**, Pittsford, NY, October 30, 2013
 '50 PhD—**Clara A. Ridder**, Kearney, NE, October 30, 2012
 '50 BS Ag—**Donald A. Smith**, Batavia, NY, May 14, 2014
 '50 PhD—**Harold D. Wallace**, Pompano Beach, FL, April 8, 2014

- '51 BA—**Aurilyn Wright** Allgor, Jackson Heights, NY, October 21, 2011
 '51 BS HE—**Dorothy Crawford** Bayern, Bozeman, MT, April 7, 2014
 '51 BS Ag—**Robert T. Campbell**, Shalimar, FL, March 30, 2014
 '51, BS Ag '52—**Roderic W. Cooper**, Pittsford, NY, November 13, 2013
 '51 MS HE—**Susan G. Delony**, Tusculumbia, AL, March 17, 2014
 '51, BEP '52—**Louis H. Estabrook**, Rexford, NY, March 26, 2014
 '51 BA, MEd '52—**Raymond C. Finch**, Bethlehem, PA, April 19, 2014
 '51 BA—**Fred W. Klotzman**, Chagrin Falls, OH, April 16, 2014
 '51, BS Ag '55—**Alvin Z. Macomber**, Alexandria, VA, April 8, 2014
 '51 BA—**Patricia Williams** MacVeagh, Great Falls, VA, April 28, 2014
 '51 BA, JD '57—**William E. Murnighan**, Toronto, ON, April 10, 2014
 '51 MA—**Elsie Reed** Ogar, Owasco, NY, February 28, 2014
 '51 MS, PhD '53—**Ralph A. Olsen**, Vernal, UT, April 22, 2014
 '51 BS HE—**Gwendolyn Chapman** Paine, Avon Lake, OH, March 12, 2014
 '51 BA—**Martha Gotthoffer** Pogue, Santa Rosa, CA, November 19, 2013
 '51, BCE '52—**Darrell F. Singer**, Oneonta, NY, April 13, 2014

- '52 PhD—**William A. Barber**, Chesapeake, VA, March 26, 2014
 '52 BA—**David K. Bull**, Cazenovia, NY, May 4, 2014
 '52-53 GR—**Charles Burda**, Reno, NV, January 21, 2014
 '52 MD—**Peter J. Fennel Sr.**, Las Vegas, NV, April 9, 2014
 '52 BS Ag—**Robert A. Gregory**, Shelburne, VT, February 25, 2014

- '52, BME '53—Richard G. Hagenauer, Stevensville, MI, April 13, 2014
 '52 BA—Helen Johnson, Albuquerque, NM, March 15, 2014
 '52 BS ILR—Howard M. Maisel, New York City, May 8, 2014
 '52 BS Ag—Robert H. Olney, Rome, NY, April 27, 2014
 '52 DVM—Joseph E. Paddock, Bath, NY, May 2, 2014
 '52 BA—Helene Buerger Peck, San Diego, CA, March 3, 2014
 '52 BS Hotel—Robert L. Reiss, Bay Harbor Islands, FL, April 11, 2014
 '52 BS Nurs—Eleanor Pulley Robinson, Newport News, VA, May 5, 2014
 '52 BS ILR—Robert H. Ward, Weedsport, NY, March 10, 2014
 '52, BME '53—Joseph I. Wilford, Ambler, PA, February 23, 2014
- '53, BA '54—Carol Ballagh Boehringer, Wynnewood, PA, May 6, 2014
 '53 BS Ag—Judith Zucker Clark, Lititz, PA, April 13, 2014
 '53—James H. Fenner, Ithaca, NY, May 1, 2014
 '53—George L. Harrington, Norwich, NY, May 17, 2014
 '53—William B. Johnson, Syracuse, NY, February 19, 2014
 '53, BEE '54, MEE '66—Thomas G. Keeton, Elmira, NY, February 14, 2014
 '53 BA—Richard B. Koontz, Port Richey, FL, April 11, 2014
 '53 BS Ag—James M. Lingel, Clayton, CA, February 22, 2014
 '53 BS Ag—Kenneth W. Miller, Hamburg, NY, May 9, 2014
 '53 BS Ag—Harold O. Nadler Jr., Hudson, FL, December 13, 2012
 '53—Kenton G. Storie, North Syracuse, NY, May 10, 2014
 '53 BS HE—Carolyn Canaday Swarts, Seattle, WA, October 24, 2013
 '53—Zygmund A. Swider, West Harwich, MA, November 27, 2013
 '53, B Chem E '54—George H. Tidman, Norwich, VT, January 15, 2014
 '53 LLB—John L. Truscott, Gladwyne, PA, January 22, 2014
 '53 BS Ag—Roger Weare, Phoenix, AZ, June 9, 2012
- '54 BA—Robert W. Bower, Juno Beach, FL, April 27, 2014
 '54 MD—Harold T. Brew Jr., Somers, NY, February 6, 2011
 '54—Niles M. Davies Jr., Congers, NY, March 4, 2014
 '54, BME '55—Nestor G. Dragelin, Glen Mills, PA, April 28, 2014
 '54 BS ILR—John L. Eaton, Littleton, CO, August 1, 2013
 '54, BA '59—William J. Edgar, Mt. Morris, NY, November 10, 2011
 '54, BME '55, PhD '59—Alan Q. Eschenroeder, Concord, MA, March 15, 2014
 '54—Edward A. Hale, Batavia, NY, February 8, 2014
 '54—Thomas H. Hewitt, Locke, NY, July 29, 2010
 '54 BS ILR—Douglas H. Hickling, Piedmont, CA, March 4, 2014
 '54—Daniel P. Kaegebein, Virginia Beach, VA, April 15, 2014
 '54 BS Hotel, MS Ag '56—Douglas C. Keister, Hudson, WI, Oct. 20, 2013
 '54 BA—John E. McLain II, Fuquay-Varina, NC, April 5, 2014
 '54 MBA, PhD '61—James M. Patterson, Orrs Island, ME, March 8, 2014
 '54, BME '55—Robert A. Posner, Haworth, NJ, October 21, 2013
 '54 MS—Wayne B. Siefert, Columbus, MI, March 20, 2014
 '54 BS Ag—Peter W. Sparhawk, Colchester, VT, March 26, 2014
 '54, BME '55, LLB '58—Robert S. Swecker, Sherwood Forest, MD, March 10, 2014
 '54 BS Ag—James K. VanDervort, Delmar, NY, March 17, 2014
 '54—Therese L. Wood, Candor, NY, April 23, 2014
 '54 BS Hotel—Frank M. Woods Jr., San Francisco, CA, May 8, 2014
- '55 MS Ag—William Cass, Lincoln, CA, February 23, 2014
 '55 BS Ag—Lawrence H. Conlon Jr., Lansing, NY, April 21, 2014
 '55 BS Ag—Roy H. DeBoer, East Brunswick, NJ, March 17, 2014
 '55—Arthur J. Einsfield, Rochester, NY, June 4, 2012
 '55 MS HE—Rosalyn Morris Frank, Denver, CO, December 6, 2013
 '55—William R. Hinchman Jr., Lake Forest, IL, February 18, 2014
 '55 PhD—Pauline Moller Kolenda, Kensington, CA, March 15, 2014
 '55 BS Ag—Donald J. Lawatsch, Norwich, NY, April 3, 2014
 '55 BS Ag—Albert R. Lounsbury, Albany, NY, March 7, 2014
 '55 BA—C. Dwight Summers, Lancaster, PA, March 21, 2014
 '55 BS Hotel—Peter E. Van Kleek, Berthoud, CO, March 18, 2014
- '56 BS Ag—Donald C. Cann, Bluffton, SC, December 5, 2013
 '56 MEd—John F. Cascio, Fairfax, VA, February 5, 2014
 '56, B Chem E '57—John B. DeVries, Lafayette Hill, PA, March 10, 2014
 '56, BME '57—Donald J. Edwards, Yarmouth Port, MA, February 11, 2014
 '56 BS Hotel—James S. Fahey, Dahlonega, GA, February 12, 2014
 '56 BA, MD '60—Elliot Goldstein, Davis, CA, March 31, 2014
 '56 BS Ag, MBA '57—Frederick T. Gutz, Sheridan, WY, March 8, 2014
 '56 PhD—Roger G. Ketcham, San Francisco, CA, August 1, 2013
 '56 BS Hotel—F. Peter Knight, Meredith, NH, August 4, 2013
 '56 MS, PhD '58—Carlton S. Koehler, West Lebanon, NH, April 29, 2014
 '56—Joan Katz Krohn, Kviteseid, Norway, February 24, 2014
- '56 BA—Roger S. Kushner, Lewiston, NY, May 25, 2014
 '56 BA—Samuel Landau, Palm Springs, CA, March 30, 2014
 '56 MS—Arthur H. Nilson, Cataumet, MA, February 26, 2014
 '56, BArch '58—James G. Plunkett, Milwaukee, WI, February 20, 2014
 '56 BA—Curtis S. Reis, Rolling Hills, CA, February 25, 2014
 '56 LLB—Robert J. Satterlee, Syracuse, NY, September 10, 2009
 '56 MS—Albert E. Seames, Tucson, AZ, March 14, 2014
 '56 BA—David P. Taylor, Boulder, CO, February 15, 2014
 '56—Peter V. Wagner, Clifton Park, NY, March 3, 2014
 '56, BS Hotel '57—Robert L. Weiss, Hopewell, NJ, May 15, 2014
- '57 BS Hotel—John W. Ewen, Middlebury, VT, March 5, 2014
 '57, BME '58—Dennison F. Fiala, Middletown, CT, April 17, 2014
 '57 DVM—Roland B. Fowler, Plantsville, CT, February 6, 2014
 '57 DVM—W. Morton Howe, Olean, NY, April 25, 2014
 '57 JD—William J. McDonald, Lewiston, NY, January 17, 2010
 '57 BS Ag—Roger E. Merritt, Las Vegas, NV, March 22, 2014
 '57 MBA—Garth R. Parker, Coral Gables, FL, February 16, 2014
 '57—Edmond A. Perregaux Jr., Carbondale, CO, September 11, 2010
 '57—Mary Storm Seymour, New Holland, PA, May 16, 2014
 '57 BA—Harmin V. Wood Sr., Monaco, March 4, 2014
- '58 BA—Jerome S. Bernstein, Triangle, NY, April 24, 2014
 '58 MS—Ted W. Greene, Pomeroy, WA, March 30, 2014
 '58 BS Ag—Joseph D. Hill, Ithaca, NY, March 18, 2014
 '58 PhD—Harry A. Holloway, Ponca City, OK, April 21, 2014
 '58 BA—Allison Bishop Jolly, Lewes, UK, February 6, 2014
 '58, BA '59—John G. Maine, Rochester Mills, PA, April 27, 2014
 '58-60 SP Ag—Joseph S. Rogacki, Attica, NY, March 8, 2014
 '58 BS HE—Cecile Baker Smith, Irvington, NY, November 30, 2013
 '58 BS Hotel—David T. Williams, Udon Thani, Thailand, March 3, 2014
- '59 BS Ag—Richard T. Berndt, Shrewsbury, MA, April 8, 2014
 '59 PhD—Gerald D. Berreman, Kensington, CA, December 6, 2013
 '59 MS—Edward G. Biskis, Placitas, NM, February 24, 2014
 '59 MS—William M. Bost, Starkville, MS, February 28, 2014
 '59—Carson F. Chandler, Wilmington, DE, March 27, 2014
 '59 BA—Dennis G. Collins, Norfolk, CT, March 15, 2014
 '59 MS, PhD '62—Craig R. Hibben, Yorktown Heights, NY, May 9, 2014
 '59 JD—Peter J. Kenny, Charlottesville, VA, April 6, 2014
 '59 MA, PhD '64—Richard L. Means, Kalamazoo, MI, February 15, 2014
 '59 PhD—Jay C. Murray, Stillwater, OK, February 9, 2014
 '59 DVM—Richard E. Shope Jr., Minnetonka, MN, July 7, 2011
 '59 BS Ag—Noel A. Smith, Ames, NY, March 23, 2014
 '59 BA—Richard N. Sukenik, New York City, March 7, 2014
 '59 BA—Judith Heller Weber, New York City, April 9, 2014

1960s

- '60-61 GR—Dorothy E. Gregg, Littleton, CO, February 22, 2014
 '60 BS ILR—Richard E. Lake, Beacon, NY, March 4, 2014
 '60 BFA—Joan Keller Rosenberg, Scottsdale, AZ, April 12, 2014
 '60 MD—Kenneth G. Swan, South Orange, NJ, March 22, 2014
 '60-61 GR—Dolores O'Connor Van Vleck, Lincoln, NE, December 29, 2013
 '60 PhD—Maurice E. White, Madison, WI, March 15, 2014
 '60, BArch '61—Christopher D. Williams, Middletown, CT, April 4, 2014
- '61 PhD—Esther V. Bennett, Princeton, IL, April 28, 2014
 '61 MA—William T. Burgess Jr., Tucson, AZ, December 12, 2013
 '61 LLB—Louis D'Amanda, Rochester, NY, January 21, 2014
 '61 BS Hotel—G. Denny French, Glen Rock, NJ, June 28, 2013
 '61 MS—John J. Golembeski, Red Bank, NJ, April 11, 2014
 '61—David C. Grout, Fort Atkinson, WI, February 24, 2014
 '61—Rosemary Poole Morris, Denver, CO, February 17, 2014
 '61, BS Ag '62, DVM '64—Reverdy L. Munson, Cohasset, MA, March 20, 2014
 '61 MS, PhD '63—Neal G. Smith, Balboa, Panama, January 1, 2012
 '61 MS Ag—Katherine Delage Taft, Evanston, IL, August 8, 2012
- '62 BS Hotel—John L. Gillespie, Boothbay Harbor, ME, March 19, 2014
 '62 BS Hotel, MBA '63—Charles L. Invento, Bal Harbour, FL, March 9, 2014
 '62 BS HE—Grace Clickner Maynard, Auburn, NY, March 20, 2014
 '62 BA—Judith Lloyd Stiff, Baltimore, MD, June 23, 2013
 '62 MILR—Ronald H. Woods, Huntsville, TX, April 8, 2014
 '62 BA—Gary A. Zielinski, Hingham, MA, February 20, 2014
- '63 BA—Thomas L. Begner, Scottsdale, AZ, March 5, 2014

- '63 MST—Robert L. Burns, Windham, CT, March 2, 2014
 '63 BA—Mildred Eachus Cooper, Toronto, ON, March 17, 2014
 '63 PhD—Joe J. Hanan, Fort Collins, CO, February 6, 2014
 '63 MET E—Gerald J. Handschuh, Greenville, SC, April 4, 2014
 '63 BS HE—Constance Purick Hunter, Raleigh, NC, April 1, 2014
 '63, B Chem E '64—Roy A. Kyndberg, Saint Paul, MN, May 8, 2014
 '63 BS Ag, MS Ag '68—James J. Maynard, Auburn, NY, March 20, 2014
 '63 PhD—Louise Sherlock Tighe, Windermere, FL, April 8, 2014
- '64 BS ILR—Stephen A. Bayer, Croton-on-Hudson, NY, March 13, 2014
 '64 PhD—James S. Fisher, Altoona, PA, February 11, 2014
 '64, BEE '65, MEE '66—Robert D. Freeman, Baltimore, MD, Feb. 11, 2014
 '64, BEE '65—Kenneth J. Leipper, Oakland, CA, April 6, 2013
 '64 BS Ag, PhD '69—Joann Sanders Loehr, Seattle, WA, January 18, 2012
 '64—David G. Miehle, Amityville, NY, February 3, 2010
 '64, BArch '65—Margaret Stanton Pannenberg, New Haven, CT, March 21, 2014
 '64 BA—Jeffrey Weiss, Dallas, TX, August 29, 2013
- '65, BEP '66—Robert A. Christianson, Camp Hill, PA, April 29, 2014
 '65 PhD—James E. Felten, Greenbelt, MD, March 7, 2014
 '65 BA—G. Ronald Gardiner, Danville, KY, March 21, 2014
 '65 PhD—Newton N. Garver, East Concord, NY, February 8, 2014
 '65 BA—Albert C. Nelson, Winter Park, FL, February 27, 2014
- '66 BFA—Marjorie G. Hoffman, Scottsdale, AZ, April 29, 2014
 '66 PhD—Patsy Hallock Sampson, Albuquerque, NM, November 24, 2009
 '66-67 GR—Byron E. Unsworth, Ithaca, NY, March 28, 2014
- '67 BS Ag—Jerryanne Taber Bier, Ferrum, VA, June 27, 2013
 '67 BA—Thomas E. Cazel, Fort Lauderdale, FL, March 8, 2014
 '67 PhD—David M. Griffiths, Carrboro, NC, February 17, 2014
 '67—Barbara Sanford Holler, Medical Lake, WA, February 19, 2014
 '67 BS Ag—David T. Jones, Mount Vernon, OH, February 24, 2014
 '67, BS '68—William R. Langridge, Forest City, PA, February 20, 2014
 '67—Allen H. Rackett, East Marion, NY, April 14, 2014
 '67 BA—Catherine Blean Story, Bozeman, MT, April 25, 2014
- '68 BS Ag—Douglas J. Austic, Trumansburg, NY, April 8, 2014
 '68 BA—Thomas R. Saunders, Atlanta, GA, February 20, 2014
 '68 JD—James A. Smallenberger Jr., Rockport, TX, March 11, 2011
- '69, BA '70—Warren S. Barksdale, New York City, February 21, 2014
 '69 BS Ag, DVM '73—Richard J. Bird, Marstons Mills, MA, March 20, 2014
 '69 DVM—Arthur H. Cutter III, Deerfield, NH, March 25, 2014
 '69 MST—E. Edwin Harsch, Mansfield, MA, May 15, 2014
 '69 JD—Drew B. Ramsey, Mendon, NY, February 17, 2014
 '69, BS Ag '73—Christine Chaffee Rowlands, Ithaca, NY, August 8, 2012
- 1970s**
- '70 BA—John M. Brown, Pottstown, PA, March 20, 2014
 '70 BS Ag—David F. Henke, Leland, NC, May 7, 2014
 '70 MBA—Vincent J. Sottosanti, Everett, MA, October 11, 2011
 '70 BA—Rani D. Ulrich, Kailua Kona, HI, April 1, 2014
- '71 MAT—Susan Cantrell Gilchrist, Berea, OH, April 19, 2014
 '71 BS Ag—Richard D. Rohr, Carthage, NY, April 2, 2014
- '72 BFA—Jonathan Imber, Cambridge, MA, April 17, 2014
 '72 BA—Anne Shipman MacFarland, Wellesley, MA, March 15, 2014
- '73 PhD—Ann A. Hertzler, Wilmington, NC, February 6, 2014
- '74 PhD—Bruce E. Chaddock, New Britain, CT, May 4, 2014
- '75, BS Hotel '76—James D. Bennett, Indianapolis, IN, February 16, 2014
- '75 MD—Richard W. Tureck, Bryn Mawr, PA, October 28, 2009
- '76—Gay Garrison, Ithaca, NY, April 20, 2014
 '76 BS Ag—Robert L. Hoag, West Falls, NY, September 26, 2013
 '76 BS, MEE '83—James H. Thomas, Essex Junction, VT, December 1, 2013
- '77 BS Ag—Matthew G. Corbett, Dallas, TX, March 28, 2014
 '77, BS Ag '79—Peter F. McGee, Washington, DC, March 29, 2014
 '77 BA—James E. Pancurak, Toms River, NJ, February 13, 2014
- '78-80 GR—James B. Aldridge, Weatherford, TX, April 26, 2014
- 1980s**
- '80 BS HE—Frances A. Giuffre, Brooklyn, NY, February 11, 2014
 '80 BS ILR—Robert A. Grugle, Queensbury, NY, March 6, 2014
 '80 BA—Drew A. Kleibrink, Falls Church, VA, April 11, 2014
- '81 BS Ag—Andrew D. Dixon, Ithaca, NY, March 4, 2014
 '81-84 GR—Gary A. Labouff, Tenafly, NJ, February 28, 2014
 '81 BS Ag—Sister Barbara J. Stinard, Webster, NY, April 27, 2014
- '82—John C. Dunham, Montour Falls, NY, March 31, 2014
 '82 BS HE—Maj-Stina Neel Lunstrum, Aurora, CO, March 21, 2014
 '82 BS Ag—Pamela Stokoe, Scottsville, NY, April 14, 2014
 '82 MFA—Mary Sullivan-Rickey, Saint Paul, MN, March 28, 2014
- '83 BS Ag, ME '84—Tod A. Bay, Rushville, NY, April 6, 2014
- '84, BS HE '86—Marjorie A. Proctor, Ithaca, NY, April 28, 2014
- '86 BS HE—Jean E. Denaro, Oceanside, NY, November 1, 2013
 '86—Jeffrey A. Taub, East Amherst, NY, April 11, 2014
 '86 BME—Douglas S. Weitzel, Tallahassee, FL, May 12, 2014
- '87 BA, MS '88—William L. Brown, Hollis, NH, December 26, 2013
 '87 JD—Anthony L. Burrell, Chicago, IL, April 14, 2014
- '88 BA—Sreedhar Gaddipati, New York City, August 7, 2013
- '89 MA, PhD '96—Julia H. Wagner, Highland Park, NJ, April 7, 2014
- 1990s**
- '90 BS—Anoop K. Mangalick, Costa Mesa, CA, July 16, 2013
- '92, BA '97—Beth B. Bennett, Greenwich, CT, March 24, 2014
- '94 BEE—Joseph M. Jose, Southlake, TX, March 14, 2014
 '94 BS Ag—Maria Rybarczyk Williams, Avondale, PA, April 23, 2014
- '95 BS Ag—Heidi Gansen Norton, Walla Walla, WA, March 9, 2014
- '99 BA—Daniel E. Gardner, Austin, TX, February 12, 2014
- 2000s**
- '00, BS Ag '03—Daniel K. Robinson, Marathon, NY, April 4, 2014
- '05, BS Ag '06—Sean N. Lindquist, Basom, NY, February 5, 2014
 '05 MS/PhD—Zachary M. Stum, Niskayuna, NY, February 9, 2014
- '07 BME—Oren J. Breslouer, Newark, DE, June 24, 2013
- '08—Charles T. Denihan, New York City, March 16, 2014
- 2010s**
- '11 DVM—Adrienne E. Barnard-Whitford, Clay, NY, March 10, 2014

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Golden Oldies

For WVBR alumni,
a photographic flashback

In his introduction to the new book *Ithaca Radio*, broadcaster Keith Olbermann '79 calls Cornell's hometown "the biggest small radio market in the world."

"I was in Ithaca from August 1975 through May 1979," writes the former host of "SportsCenter" and "Countdown," "and the collective concentration of talent and opportunity and ambition has never been exceeded at any stage of similar length in my career."

Published in August as part of the "Images of America" series, *Ithaca Radio* features dozens of historical photos. They're divided among four chapters, each devoted to a station: Cornell's WVBR, Ithaca College's WICB, and two local outlets (WHCU and WTKO, which has since changed call letters) that are now part of Cayuga Radio Group.

The WVBR section includes vintage images of bygone studios, program guides, playlists, print ads, and more. The many staffers pictured—often sporting the coiffures, fashions, and facial hair of the Seventies—include Olbermann, Peter Schacknow '78, Gary Kaye '70, and Glenn Corneliess '78. Olbermann supplied the book's authors (a pair of WICB alumni) with an image of himself and Corneliess smiling in suit jackets and shiny ties; it had run in the *Cornellian* over the caption "Siamese Twins. Joined at the Ego." When the star broadcaster gave a major gift toward the purchase of WVBR's new studios on East Buffalo Street a few years ago, he asked that the facility be named in memory of Corneliess—who passed away in 1996 at age thirty-nine—and his own father, Theodore.

"There was a kind of serious rivalry in town between the collegiate broadcasters, the strange Hippogriff that we were at VBR, and the pure professionals," Olbermann recalls in his intro. "My professor Don Martin [then general manager of WHCU] once accused me of 'trying to take the bread out of the mouths' of his employees by seeking the rights to broadcast any Cornell sports events he didn't want to carry. I told him that if his employees took some of the bread out of their mouths, WHCU wouldn't sound quite so stuffy, and he laughed uproariously."



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On assignment: News director Gary Kaye '70 (top, at right) interviews hockey goalie Ken Dryden '69 after the Big Red won the 1969 ECAC championship. Above: While covering a student demonstration against the Vietnam War and the Kent State shootings, WVBR set up a studio in the Washington Hotel.

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