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To encapsulate the ingenuity of Cornell and Cornellians that's being celebrated worldwide during the University's 150th, we invited engineering professor Hod Lipson—a leader in research on 3D printing—to recreate the "150" from our Sesquicentennial logo in polymer. It seemed especially apropos because the technology has deep roots at Cornell, where the first open-source 3D printer was created in the mid-Aughts. Before then, says Lipson, "the technology was proprietary, expensive, and limited. It was like mainframes in the Seventies." But thanks to Lipson and his students, anyone could download the blueprints to the so-called Fab@Home, as well as the free software to run it; building materials could be had off the shelf at a hardware store for about \$1,000. The field has exploded since then, with affordable 3D printers now available for home use and the technology being employed in a variety of arenas. At Cornell alone—to name just a few projects—researchers have created working audio speakers, edible chocolate sculptures, even prototypes of human ears from living tissue.



The numerals on our cover were printed in Lipson's lab in Upson Hall. Measuring (in millimeters) 120 x 100 x 40, it took about two hours to design and seven hours to print. CAM thanks Lipson and his helpers, PhD candidate Rob MacCurdy '99, MS '14, and postdoc Petar Curkovic. Photo by Jason Koski/UPhoto.

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The Cornell student experience across the generations

From our beginning, Cornell has attracted students who are independent, adventuresome, hard-working, talented, and oriented to serve. More than 1,600 alumni have volunteered with the Peace Corps since its early years, and last year we ranked fifth among institutions our size in the number of Corps volunteers. For the past seven years, we've also been among the top contributors of graduates to Teach For America. While the size and diversity of our student body have increased dramatically over time, academic rigor has been a constant throughout our history, and our students' independence, spirit of adventure, intellectual prowess, and boundless energy have only increased.

Throughout the generations, faculty-student interaction has been important at Cornell. Many of the University's first students, along with President A. D. White, faculty members, and their families, lived in Cascadilla Hall—which, as the late Cornell historian Morris Bishop 1914, PhD '26, noted, enforced “an intimacy which the students appreciated more than did the faculty.” During the administration of President Emeritus Hunter Rawlings, we intensified opportunities for faculty and students to interact. Many professors now involve undergraduates in research projects. Others live in residence hall apartments or share meals and activities with students as faculty/house fellows. My wife, Professor Robin Davisson, and I have been fellows at Carl Becker House on West Campus for several years, and we've thoroughly enjoyed the time we've spent with students there.

The University's direct influence on student life has waxed and waned over the years in tandem with changes in society. Early students endured a military-like schedule, with chores before breakfast and other aspects of their days closely controlled. By 1875, student protests convinced the trustees to relax the military model, but the arrival of substantial numbers of women students in the late nineteenth century brought curfews and other restrictions.

Alumni of my generation will remember efforts to gain more autonomy as students, and by the early Seventies, many universities, including Cornell, had largely abandoned *in loco parentis* in favor of “freedom with responsibility.” Today, within that framework, Cornell aspires to be a community whose members take responsibility for their own well-being and strive to be caring and inclusive of others. Our expanded counseling services, wellness activities, and educational programs on diversity, inclusion, sexual consent, and violence prevention are reflections of that priority. And of course, from the beginning students have found ways to build communities within the larger university through musical organizations, athletic teams, debate societies, and other groups, which now number over 1,000.

Greek life has always been among the opportunities available to Cornell students. President White was a fraternity man, and with his support, seven Greek organizations established themselves on campus during the University's first year. Today about



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High note: Skorton, an avid musician, enjoys a light moment with the Marching Band's flute players and saxophonists.

one in three undergraduates chooses to affiliate with a fraternity or sorority, and participation last year was at a ten-year high. Fraternity and sorority members are often campus leaders, and as alumni they continue to provide leadership and service, including on our Board of Trustees.

I am heartened that our Greek organizations, in partnership with staff and alumni, have demonstrated their commitment to a safe and enriching experience for their members by developing and implementing a variety of innovative measures in recent years, including restructured recruitment and new member orientation. These changes are designed to curb unacceptable behaviors that have drawn broad public scrutiny while working to preserve and enhance those aspects of Greek life that make it valuable to so many students and alumni.

Looking ahead, I predict that students will continue to form clubs, play sports, join fraternities and sororities, and forge the meaningful connections with their professors, staff members, and alumni that a residential university like Cornell uniquely is able to provide. They will find ways to apply what they are learning to the needs of the world, as our Engaged Cornell initiative moves forward, and become even more globally aware and involved than students of today. I hope they will continue to take care of themselves and look out for each other. I am certain that they will remain adventuresome, independent, talented, and energetic, and as alumni they will look back fondly to their days on the Hill and stay involved with their alma mater, as so many of our alumni have done—and still do—today.

— President David Skorton
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A Sesqui Celebration

Welcome to the March/April 2015 issue of *Cornell Alumni Magazine*—my first, and one devoted entirely to the 150th anniversary, the extraordinary breadth and diversity of the University, and the Cornell experience past and present.

I arrived at CAM just as plans for the issue were ramping up. We were determined to create something memorable, so it's been an intense few weeks. But it has also provided me with a wonderful opportunity for a crash course in all things Big Red from the alumni perspective, and already Cornell is feeling very much like a second home.

A native Brit, I'm a graduate of Oxford University (and looking forward to my own reunion this coming June). I've been on Cornell's campus since 2010, teaching media writing in the Department of Communication in CALS, having spent the previous twenty-five years in the publishing industry in New York City and London. I love teaching, but I missed the hands-on aspects of creating a magazine and couldn't be more thrilled to be joining CAM at this significant moment in the University's history.

Having been lucky enough to have had an incredible undergraduate experience myself, I understand what it is to be a devoted alum. But I'm learning that there is something truly unique about Cornellians.

I discovered years ago that you are singularly enthusiastic, intensely connected, and proud of your alma mater. (It is impossible to live in New York City for thirteen years and not run into a few of you.) But it wasn't until I witnessed life on the Hill firsthand that I fully began to grasp what drives this deep affection.

It seems to me that there's something about the combination of the University's "central isolation" and the vagaries of Ithaca's weather, coupled with a land grant mission and Ezra Cornell's aspirations for rigorous study open to all, that creates a perfect storm of allegiance.

I've certainly gathered that experiences outside the classroom are as formative as those within—which is why we are paying homage not only to lofty educational aspirations, ground-breaking innovations, and teaching excellence, but also to a beloved



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Photo op: Faculty hold up identification numbers during the shoot in Baker Portico. Bottom left: Jenny Barnett (right) and art director Stefanie Green review the images.

late-night food truck.

I'm also learning that Cornellians have strong opinions and like to share them. We've taken a decidedly subjective stance in some articles, so we fully expect to be hearing from you on those.

One of our more ambitious ideas involved gathering award-winning teaching faculty together for an historic group photograph. So enthusiastic was the response that we outgrew our original venue, but we finally settled on what proved to be the perfect dramatic backdrop—the Physical Sciences Building's Baker Portico, an appropriately Sesqui blend of old and new. Participants used the occasion as a rare chance to catch up with old friends, and it became a rather magical moment for me, with the sun setting behind a snow-covered (naturally) East Avenue and clock tower and the brain power and camaraderie in the room palpable. I have to thank the CAM team for all their help in making it happen so seamlessly—homemade refreshments and all.

I follow in the footsteps of ten talented and inspirational editors who have succeeded in creating immense pride in this 115-year-old publication among its readers. I welcome your suggestions for making it even greater at Letters to the Editor, *Cornell Alumni Magazine*, 401 East State Street, Suite 301, Ithaca NY 14850, or via e-mail at jbarnett@cornell.edu. I do hope you enjoy this commemorative issue. It's intended to provide an opportunity to engage, debate, and reminisce, be reminded of your own personal Cornell, and celebrate what the University represents today.

Wishing a happy birthday to you all . . .

Jenny Barnett
Editor & Publisher

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INSTRUCTION IN ANY STUDY.”

— *Letter to A.D. White, 1868*

FOUNDING PRINCIPLES FROM EZRA...

“If I could have my choice,
I should prefer that my name
should be immortalized by its
connection with some good deed,
by alleviating the sufferings of
humanity.”

— *Letter to J. H. Wade, 1852*

“The satisfaction of being right and
doing right is ample reward for the
little extra exertion required to
accomplish so desirable an object,
and those least worthy generally
succeed in getting the most
newspaper glory.”

— *Letter to Alonzo Cornell, 1848*

“It is my desire to secure still further
endowments so that the institution shall at
no time be embarrassed by want of means,
and shall at all times be able to command
the best talent in America or in the world.”

— *Letter to W. A. Woodward, 1865*

“I hope we have laid the foundation of
an institution which shall combine
practical with liberal education, which
shall fit the youth of our country for the
professions, the farms, the mines, the
manufactories, for the investigations of
science, and for mastering all the
practical questions of life with success
and honor.”

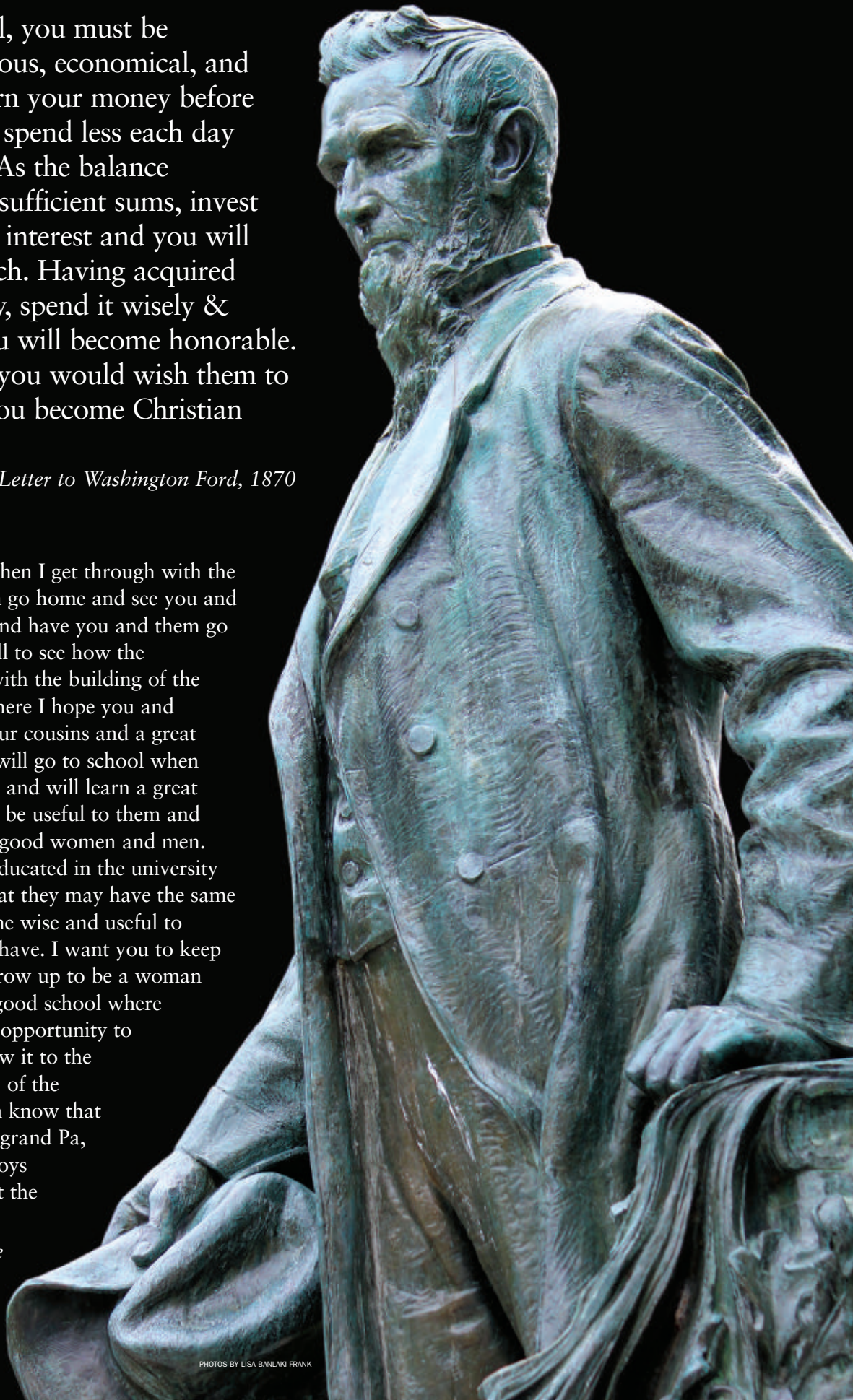
— *Address at the University's opening,
October 7, 1868*

“To be successful, you must be honest, industrious, economical, and persevering. Earn your money before spending it and spend less each day than you earn. As the balance accumulates to sufficient sums, invest it safely at legal interest and you will soon become rich. Having acquired fortune honestly, spend it wisely & usefully and you will become honorable. Treat others as you would wish them to treat you and you become Christian and noble.”

— *Letter to Washington Ford, 1870*

“I shall be very glad when I get through with the business here so I can go home and see you and your little brothers, and have you and them go with me up on the hill to see how the workmen get along with the building of the Cornell University where I hope you and your brothers and your cousins and a great many more children will go to school when they get large enough and will learn a great many things that will be useful to them and make them wise and good women and men. I want to have girls educated in the university as well as boys, so that they may have the same opportunity to become wise and useful to society that the boys have. I want you to keep this letter until you grow up to be a woman and want to go to a good school where you can have a good opportunity to learn, so you can show it to the President and Faculty of the University to let them know that it is the wish of your grand Pa, that girls as well as boys should be educated at the Cornell University.”

— *Letter to Eunice
Cornell, 1867*



...AND A. D. WHITE

“I have never known a man more entirely unselfish. I have seen him, when his wealth was counted in millions, devote it so generously to university objects that he felt it necessary to stint himself in some matters of personal comfort. When urged to sell a portion of the university land at a sacrifice, in order to better our foundations, he answered in substance, ‘Don’t let us do that yet; I will wear my old hat and coat a little longer, and let you have a little more money from my own pocket.’”

— *On Ezra Cornell,*
in White’s autobiography, published 1905

“Six years ago, in the most bitter hour of the Republic, in her last hour, as many thought, amid most desperate measures of war, the councils of the United States gave thought and work to a far-reaching measure of peace. They made provision for a new system of advanced education; they cut this system loose from some old ideas under which education had been groaning; they grafted into it some new ideas for which education had been longing; they so arranged it that every State might enjoy it; they imposed but few general conditions, and these grounded in right reason; they fettered it with no unworthy special conditions; they planned it broadly; they endowed it munificently. This is one of the great things in American history—nay, one of the great things in the world history. In all the annals of republics, there is no more significant utterance of confidence in national destiny out from the midst of national calamity.”

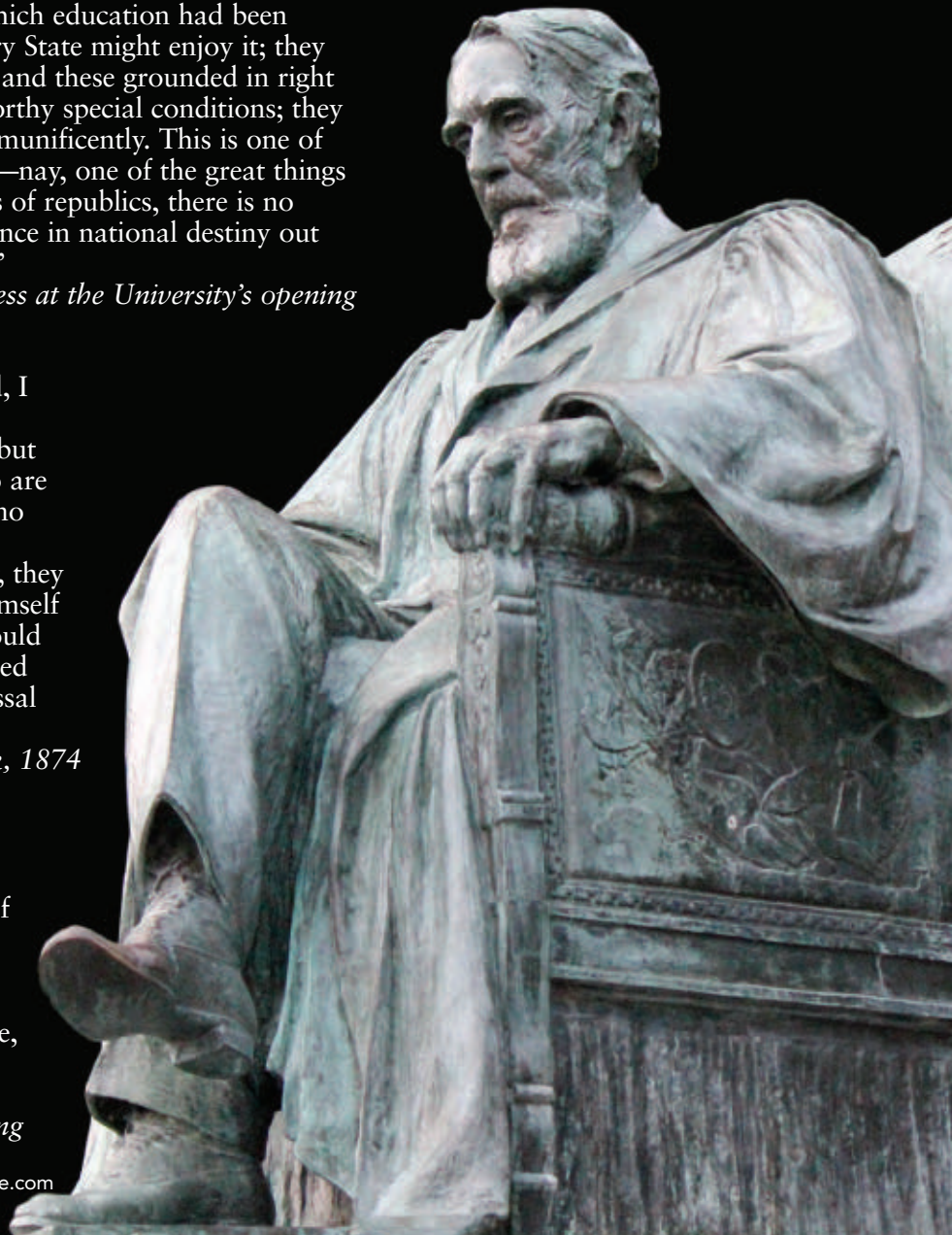
— *Address at the University’s opening*

“In answer to your letter first received, I would say that we have no colored students at the University at present but shall be very glad to receive any who are prepared to enter. Although there is no certainty of the entrance of any such students here during the present year, they may come and if even one offered himself and passed the examinations, we should receive him even if all our five hundred white students were to ask for dismissal on that account.”

— *Letter to C. H. McCormick, 1874*

“The faculty of this institution is the last place in the world for a man of mere dignity or of elegant ease. But if the toil be great, the reward also is great. It is the reward which the successful professor so prizes—the sight of men made strong for the true, the beautiful, and the good through your help.”

— *Address at the University’s opening*



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BIG (RED) DATA

Snapshots of campus life, by the numbers

Research by Melissa Sarmiento '16

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How high Cornell is, in feet, above Cayuga's waters:

433

Estimated distance, in miles, of the view from the top of the Johnson Museum:

15-20



Number of apple varieties developed at Cornell:

66

Gallons of ice cream produced at the Cornell Dairy last year:

25,000

Pounds of coffee purchased by Cornell Dining in 2014:

33,259

Number of undergrads who studied abroad in 2013-14:

487

Approximate number of countries they went to:

50

Estimated number of living alumni:

255,000

Average annual number of sunny days in Ithaca:

155

Average yearly snowfall, in inches:

64.4



Number of shows the Grateful Dead played at Barton Hall:

3

Number of times the Dalai Lama has spoken on campus:

2



Weight of a tuba (officially, a sousaphone) in the Big Red Marching band:

22.4 lbs.

Number of seats in Schoellkopf Stadium:

25,597

Largest crowd on record to attend a Big Red football game (vs. the University of Michigan in 1951):

35,300+

Number of live bears who served as Touchdown:

4

Year that the first female student, Jennie Spencer, enrolled:

1870

Number of semesters before she dropped out:

less than 1

Year of the first graduating class that included women:

1873

Number of women who graduated that year:

1



Number of Nobel laureates who attended Cornell:

16

Percentage of male students in 1946–47 who were military veterans:

77%

Gender split in the Class of 2018:

**51.1% women
48.9% men**

Percentage of applicants for the class who were accepted:

14%

Number of countries represented in the class

51

Percentage of the class who identify as students of color:

42.9%

Percentage who are underrepresented minorities:

21.7%



Number of bells in McGraw Tower:

21

Weeks of practice required to become a chimesmaster:

10

Years that Vladimir Nabokov taught at Cornell:

1948-59



Order of Cornell among American campuses in establishing a gay rights group:

2nd

Number of alumni who have served in the U.S. Senate or House of Representatives, as compiled by Wikipedia:

53

Number of people interred in Sage Chapel:

21

Number of buildings on the Ithaca campus that have been LEED certified for environmental friendliness:

15

Percentage of the campus's annual energy use expected to be supplied by its new solar array:

1%

Year by which the University has pledged to become carbon neutral:

2035

LISA BANLAKI FRANK



Total number of students who matriculated in 1868:

412

Number of people in the University's first graduating class (consisting entirely of transfer students) in 1869:

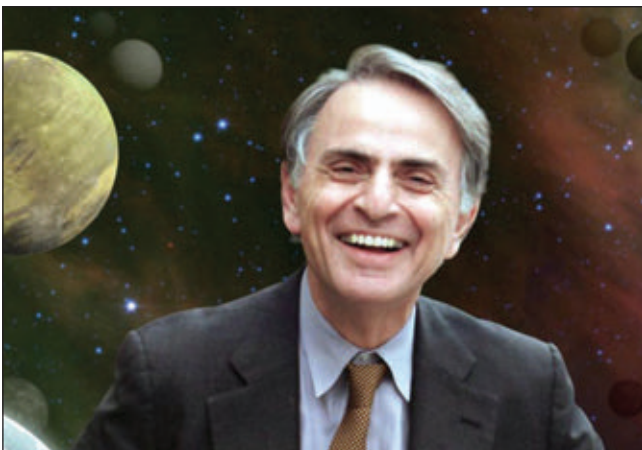
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Number who earned undergrad degrees in 2014:

3,691

Number of master's students enrolled in Cornell Tech's first class:

8



Number of languages represented on the "Golden Record," the message from Earth that astronomy professor Carl Sagan designed for the Voyager spacecraft:

55

Number of faculty in 1868, not counting President A. D. White:

26

In 2013:

1,628

Percentage of the faculty expected to retire in the next decade:

more than 50%

Age of A. D. White
when he became
Cornell's first president:

34

Number of Ivies that
will have female
presidents once
Elizabeth Garrett
takes office:

4

Number of guestrooms
in the Statler Hotel:

153

Cost to attend Cornell
in 1872–73, including
tuition (\$45) and other
expenses (\$240):

\$285

Cost approximated
in today's dollars:

\$5,500

Cost to attend in
2014–15, including
tuition and fees
(\$31,146 statutory;
\$47,286 endowed) and
other expenses (\$16,318):

\$47,464

statutory

\$63,604

endowed



Total amount of externally funded
research 2013-14:

\$598.3 million



Trips around Lynah Rink required for the
Zamboni to resurface the ice:

7

Number of hats that "Zamboni Dave" Nulle
owns for use as costumes:

300+

Year that Big Red hockey fans first threw
fish on the ice at the Harvard game:

1973



Distance around the
loop of Cornell's
particle accelerator:

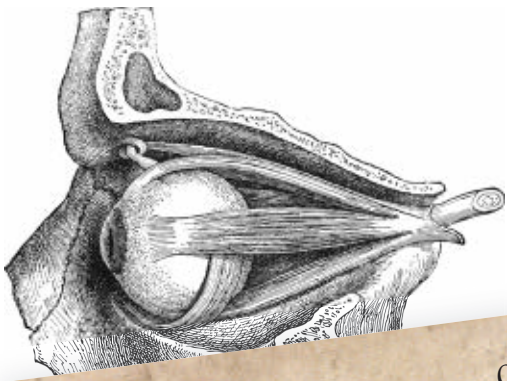
768 meters

Percentage of current undergrads receiving
grant aid from the University:

50%

Cornell's endowment as of October 2014:

\$6.2 billion



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QUESTION PAPERS
USED AT THE

EXAMINATION FOR ADMISSION 1891

GEOGRAPHY

What two rivers flow into the Caspian Sea?

Where does the Zambesi rise, in what direction does it flow, and into what does it empty?

PHYSIOLOGY & HYGIENE

Give a horizontal section of the right eye-ball, naming the principal parts. What nerve connects the eye with the brain? With what part of the brain is the connection? What is meant by *accommodation*, by *short-sighted*, by *long-sighted*?

Give antidotes for opium, arsenic, strychnine, carbolic acid, and caustic potash. How may vomiting be produced other than by the use of drugs?

Proper temperature for sleeping room? For sitting room? What should be the bed and bed clothing? How much sleep is necessary for the student?

Write your opinions of the use of alcohol and tobacco as related to health and give your reasons for the opinions.

AMERICAN HISTORY

Name the four leading explorers of America, after Columbus; and state the most important discoveries made by each.

What was the occasion of Huguenot immigration; and to what colonies did the Huguenots go?

Outline the life of Henry Clay.

FRENCH

Translate at sight: *Ceux qui n'ont pas vu la gloire de l'Empereur Napoléon dans les années 1810, 1811 et 1812 ne sauront jamais à quel degré de puissance peut monter un homme.*

GRECIAN & ROMAN HISTORY & ANCIENT GEOGRAPHY

Draw an outline of the Mediterranean sea. Locate upon its coasts: (1) Alexandria, (2) Massilia, (3) Syracuse, (4) Antioch, (5) Gades, (6) Argo, (7) Carthage.

Describe the constitution of Sparta.

What was the outcome of the Peloponnesian War?



HAVE PASSED?

Long before the SAT, many aspiring Cornellians sat for lengthy, comprehensive entrance exams that helped determine whether they'd be admitted to the University. Requirements and procedures evolved in the early decades, says University Archivist Elaine Engst, MA '72, with exams variously administered in Ithaca and in individual counties around New York State. In certain years, students graduating with a Regents diploma did not need to take an exam to be admitted to Cornell, though the tests were still required of those seeking scholarships. The exam for 1885–86 notes that the conditions for admission include that males be at least sixteen, females be at least seventeen, and all candidates be “of good moral character.” In addition to the general entrance exam, Engst says, specific programs of study often had their own admissions hurdles.

Here are some questions from the 1891 admission exam, whose sections included English, physiology, hygiene, American history, arithmetic, geometry, algebra, trigonometry, Latin, Greek, German, French, Grecian and Roman history, and geography (both current and ancient). How might you have fared?

Engst says she has never encountered an answer key to a Cornell entrance exam, but we've provided some answers—along with question papers from other years—at cornellalumnmagazine.com.

ELEMENTARY ALGEBRA

Simplify:

$$\left[\frac{x^{\frac{5}{2}} y^{\frac{4}{3}}}{z^{\frac{-5}{4}}} \times \frac{z^4}{x^{-3} y^{\frac{-5}{3}}} \div \frac{y^{-2} \sqrt[4]{z}}{x^{\frac{-1}{2}}} \right]^{\frac{1}{5}}$$

Give the theory of the rule for finding the lowest common multiple of two polynomials.

ARITHMETIC

If Apollo's altar were a perfect cube 10 ft. on a side, what, to the nearest tenth of an inch, would be the dimensions of a new cubical altar containing twice as much stone?

HIGHER ALGEBRA

Sum the series 3.75, 3.5, 3.25 . . . to 16 terms, and derive the formula made use of.

Prove that, in an equation with real coefficients, imaginary roots occur in pairs, if at all.

LATIN & GREEK

Translate: *At etiam sunt qui dicant, Quirites, a me in exsilium eiectum esse Catilinam. Quod ego si verbo adsequi possem, istos ipsos eicerem, qui haec loquuntur.*



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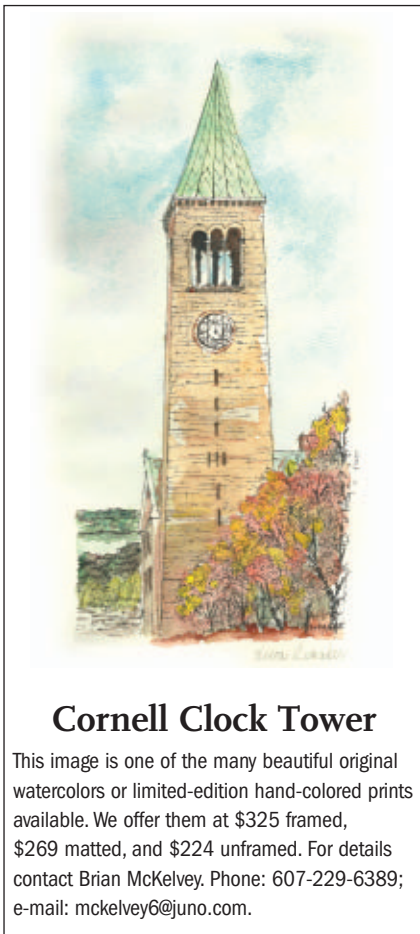
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ENGLISH

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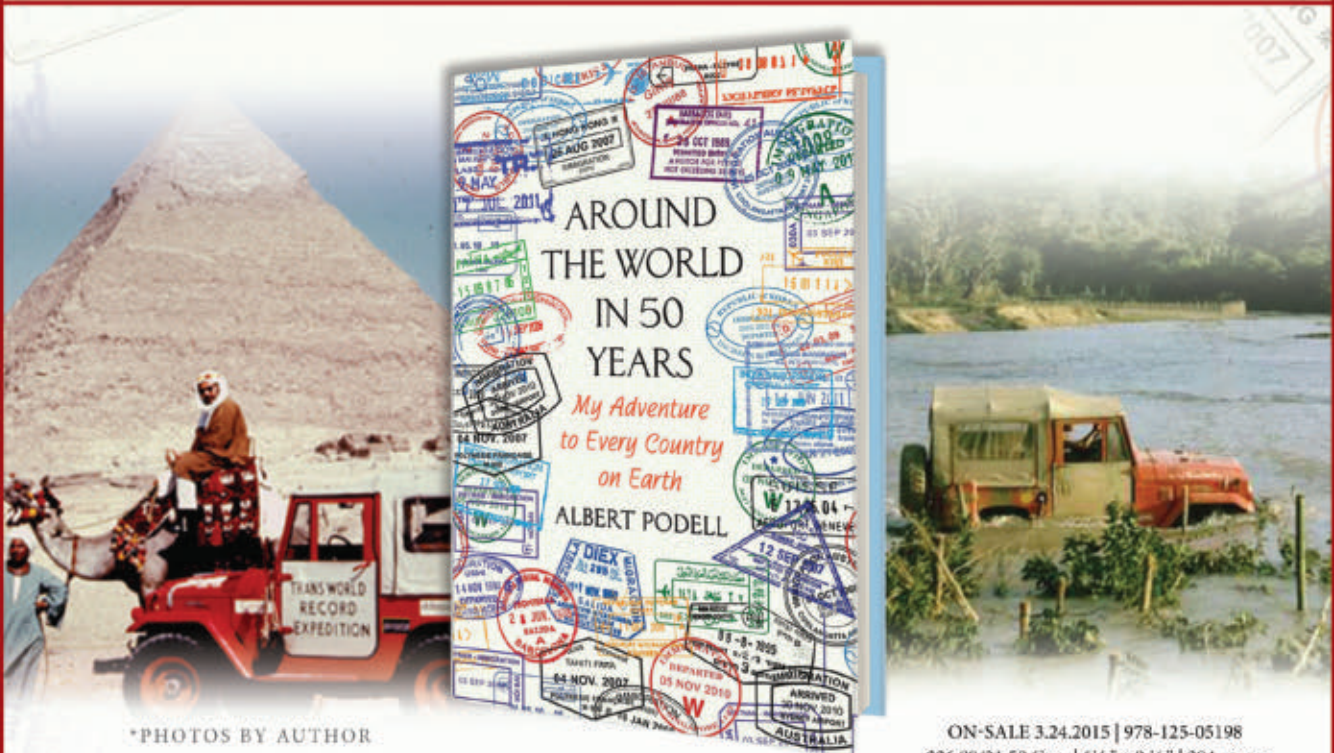
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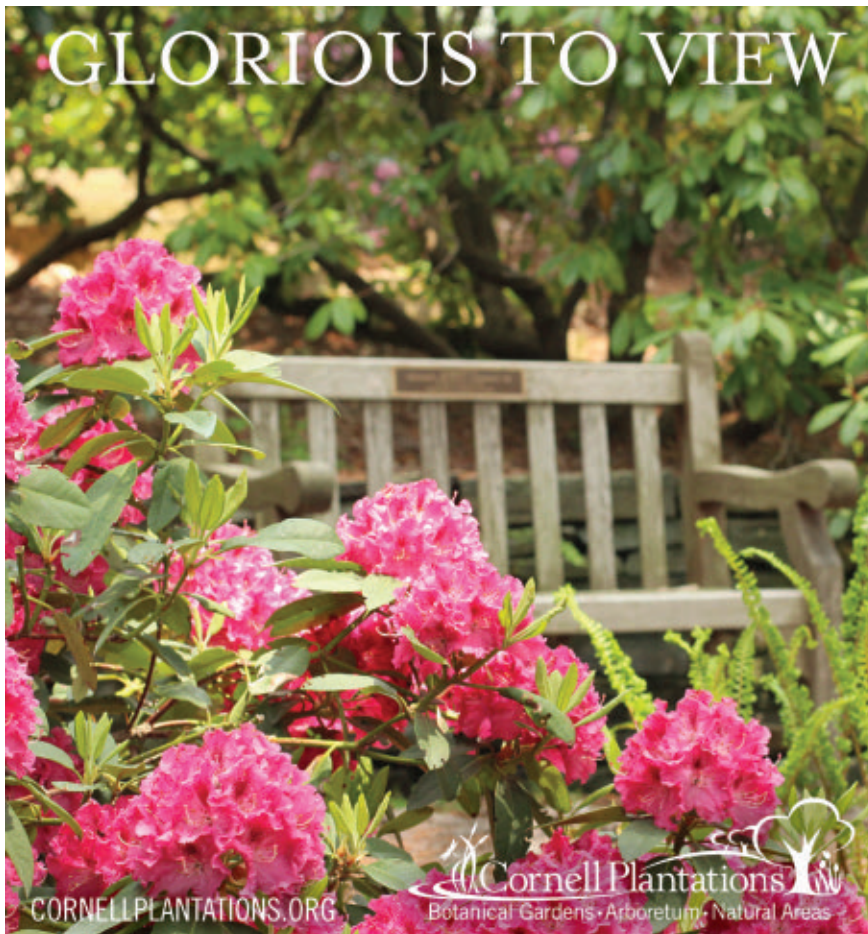
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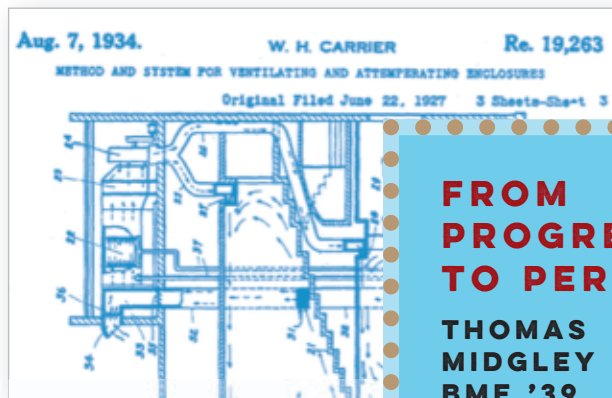
In 1830, just a couple of years after arriving in Ithaca in search of work as a carpenter, Ezra Cornell was entrusted with repairing and overhauling the mills owned by Jeremiah Beebe. With no formal schooling in engineering, he oversaw the blasting of a tunnel through Fall Creek Gorge, the building of a new flour mill, and the erection of the dam that would form the lake that bears Beebe's name.

A decade later, while traveling in Maine, Ezra encountered an acquaintance who was struggling to fulfill a contract to bury telegraph wire for Samuel Morse—so he promptly designed a plow that would dig a trench, lay the cable, and fill it up again. When the buried cable proved to have insulation problems, he created a machine that would dig it up and re-insulate it. And when that still didn't solve the problem, Ezra studied electricity and magnetism and devised a system for stringing the wires on glass-insulated poles. His association with the telegraph industry, particularly the vast holdings he'd amass in Western Union stock, would make him wealthy beyond his wildest dreams—and allow him to found a certain institution on a hill, one whose lofty goals for “any study” were underpinned by hands-on principles of Land Grant practicality.

The inventive mind, in other words, has been an integral part of Cornell University from the very beginning. And in the founder's tradition, its alumni have been rolling up their sleeves for the past century and a half, creating life-changing (and life-saving) innovations in a variety of fields.

COOL CUSTOMER WILLIS CARRIER 1901

It wasn't sweaty people that inspired the invention of **air-conditioning**—it was over-heated equipment. Carrier was just a year out of Cornell when, as a young engineer working for the Buffalo Forge Company, he was called upon to solve summertime production problems at a lithography firm in Brooklyn. The heating and cooling company that bears his name has since grown into a global behemoth. And his invention has not only kept legions comfortable; it has spurred population growth in the South and Southwest by making scorching summers more hospitable.



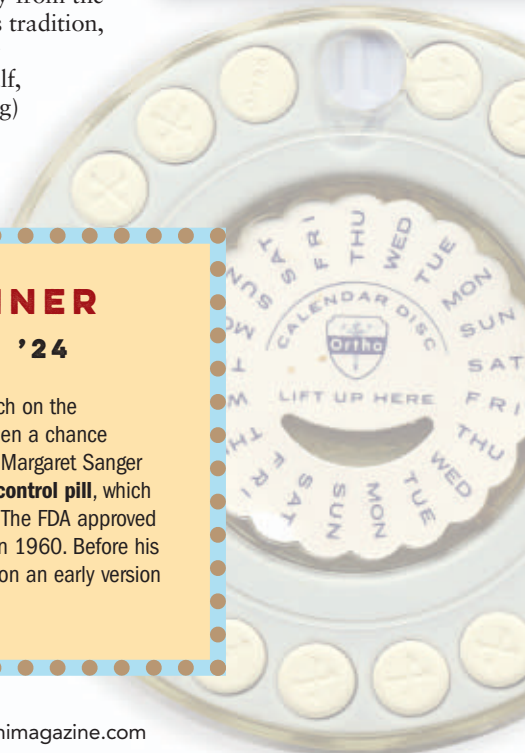
FROM PROGRESS TO PERIL

THOMAS MIDGLEY '36, BME '39

Midgley was a respected engineer and chemist who garnered numerous accolades during his lifetime, including the Priestley Medal from the American Chemical Society—but he never anticipated that his two major inventions would have dire consequences for the planet. As one historian wrote, Midgley “had more impact on the atmosphere than any other single organism in Earth's history.” His claims to fame? The development of **leaded gasoline** (which made engines run better but caused lasting damage to the environment and to human health) and of **Freon**, the popular refrigerant that proved to be an ozone-depleting chlorofluorocarbon.

FAMILY PLANNER GREGORY PINCUS '24

A biologist, Pincus had done research on the mammalian reproductive system when a chance meeting with contraception pioneer Margaret Sanger led to funding to develop the **birth control pill**, which Pincus created with two colleagues. The FDA approved the first oral contraceptive, Enovid, in 1960. Before his death in 1967, Pincus also worked on an early version of the “morning after” pill.



BREATHE EASY

HENRY HEIMLICH '41, MD '43

Reading a 1972 newspaper article listing the leading causes of accidental death, Heimlich was surprised to see that choking on food or a foreign object fell at number six. That simple fact inspired the thoracic surgeon to develop the **Heimlich Maneuver**, the technique of abdominal thrusts that for decades has been the standard intervention for choking. It has saved hundreds of thousands of lives and brought its inventor worldwide fame, including appearances on TV chat shows and a spot in the *Oxford English Dictionary*. Heimlich's other medical innovations include a chest valve for treating collapsed lungs that he developed for the battlefields of Vietnam.

NEVER MISS A BEAT

WILSON GREATBATCH '50

The title of Greatbatch's memoir—*The Making of the Pacemaker*—says it all. While not the first person to design an **implantable pacemaker**, the Engineering alum created the first such device whose batteries were small enough for practical use. He went on to refine lithium-iodine batteries for pacemakers and to found a medical technology company that remains in business today.

MOVE OVER, COLONEL SANDERS

ROBERT BAKER '43

"McDonald's is often given credit for inventing **chicken nuggets** in 1979," the *New York Times* once noted, "but the groundwork was laid by Dr. Baker's contributions in the 1960s in developing ways to bind chicken meat together and make the coating stick to the reconstituted meat." In addition to being the progenitor of countless lunchroom meals, Baker—a longtime Cornell professor as well as an alumnus—is regionally famous for his recipe for chicken barbecue sauce, an oil-and-vinegar-based concoction still served annually at the New York State Fair.

WIRED FOR SOUND

ROBERT MOOG, PHD '65

The Doors, the Rolling Stones, the Beach Boys, the Beatles—those famous rockers, and many others, recorded music on the **Moog synthesizer**. A PhD in engineering physics, Moog created his namesake machines at a factory in nearby Trumansburg, and he remains a legendary figure for fans and practitioners of electronic music, both in the Ithaca area and worldwide.

PDA PIONEER

JEFF HAWKINS '79

In an era before the smartphone, the **Palm Pilot** (a combination calendar, address book, and more) was the digital device of choice for many. Hawkins, an Engineering alum and entrepreneur, designed the Palm—the first widely successful handheld computer—as well as Graffiti, the intuitive alphabet that users entered via stylus.

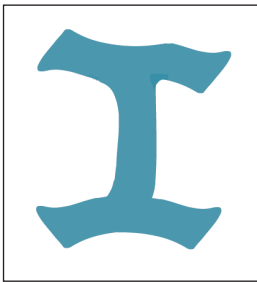
STICKING POINTS

HARRY COOVER JR., PHD '44

In the Forties and Fifties, Eastman Kodak explored the use of adhesives known as cyanoacrylates for various industrial and medical applications, but they were deemed too sticky for such uses. But thanks to Coover (then one of the company's chemists), they'd go on to repair many a broken coffee mug. **Super Glue**—as one of the adhesives would famously be dubbed—was one of numerous discoveries for Coover, a prolific inventor who amassed hundreds of patents.

Reflections

A book of essays from the Thirties reminds us that when it comes to the Cornell experience, some things never change



In 1939—almost precisely the halfway point between the University’s founding and today—the Cornell Alumni Association published a slim volume of essays (and one

poem) entitled Our Cornell. In its sixty-odd pages, prominent Big Red wordsmiths encapsulated life on the Hill, pondering such perennials as freshman angst, faculty excellence, football games, the University’s standing in the world—and, frequently, the vicissitudes of Ithaca weather.

The book was occasioned, as Raymond Howes ’24 said in the foreword, by the realization that eminent alumni writers (such as CAM’s own Rym Berry 1904) had “put Cornell on paper—the Cornell we know but were too blind to see or too inarticulate to describe.” In 1933, for example, E. B. White ’21 published in University magazine a widely read essay entitled “I’d Send My Son to Cornell,” in which he enumerated the Hill’s many

virtues and quirks. (“I would send a son to Cornell because it would be impossible for him to come home frequently. When you get to Ithaca, you stay put.”) In a 1929 edition of the Saturday Evening Post, Kenneth Roberts 1908 compared universities in general to the works of Shakespeare, while reserving particular praise for his alma mater. “Unworthy critics, whose investigations are conducted with a sly and cunning purpose, can always find cause in them for secret titterings, for sanctimonious finger pointings, for excited whisperings, for prunish and prismatic offense,” he wrote. “Normal persons find beauty, freshness, youth, humor, and other desirable things, including a boundless reservoir of wisdom on which the world can draw forever. That goes for Cornell.”

Three-quarters of a century after Our Cornell was published, CAM took a copy off the shelf for a fresh reading. As it turns out, its essays remain surprisingly au courant.

Far Above Cayuga’s Waters

“There has been a tradition at Cornell for many years that freshmen shall wear small gray caps, but of late there have been ominous signs that Cornell freshmen do not care for the tradition and are thinking seriously of getting along without small gray caps. What has caused Cornell freshmen to take such a revolutionary stand is not definitely known to anyone, including the freshmen. They may have noted, or somebody may have called their attention to the fact, that the girl freshmen or freshwomen wear no freshman caps. They may believe in equal rights for men. They may have wanted to revolt against something, as modern youth is supposed to do, and have known of nothing to revolt against except freshman caps. They may have been egged on by a hat dealer. Nobody knows.”

— Kenneth Roberts 1908



OUR CORNELL

I'd Send My Son to Cornell

“The amazing range of instruction available at Ithaca is itself an inspiration; for although one stays pretty much within one’s narrow sphere of culture, the evidences of the broader life are all around on the Campus. The civil engineer, making his unceasing survey of the quadrangle, approaches the very steps of the Arts College; and this fills him with an awareness of the realm of pure beauty he will never enter. In return, the Arts student, tripping over a transit, is humbled by the power of exact science. Further, Cornell is a land grant institution; its Agricultural College pays homage to the State, and this flavors the whole place with the sweet breath of kine and endows it with the vitality of the soil. I’d send my son to Cornell because, passing the Vet College where dogs howl by day and by night, he will be reminded that even in the Almost Perfect State toward which his education is wafting him, all dogs will have worms and be disconsolate.”

— E. B. White '21

Impressions of Cornell

“Of course, there are a few disadvantages connected with residence on the hill. The weather is somewhat harsh. In summer the sun is likely to turn the asphalt into a semblance of unleavened dough. Often during the winter does a lusty wind, which bloweth high above Cayuga’s icy waters, make one wish for a third layer of mackinaw and leather waistcoat. But these are mere climatological details. There is a long autumn of wondrous beauty. There is the spring, when the most lowly of towngirls assumes the estate of Heloise or Beatrice. But, best of all, there is at all times the feeling of complete and untrammelled freedom.”

— Hendrik Willem Van Loon 1905

'...of late there have been ominous signs that Cornell freshmen do not care for the tradition [of wearing beanies] and are thinking seriously of getting along without small gray caps.'

And Perhaps Cornell

“Should we complain because our Alma Mater has found no fixed and sure classification in the educational world? Why no, I should think not. Perhaps the amazing growth of the University from the seed planted by Ezra Cornell is due to characteristics implicit in the seed and developed by its isolation and independence. Perhaps it is important that we should not be grouped as a member of any Big Four or Big Twelve. As the qualities in the seed persist and fructify, it may be that foreign observers hunting the essentially American college will specify Cornell University. And perhaps Harvard, Yale, and Princeton.”

— Morris Bishop 1914, PhD '26

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Cornell Calendar

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One day the roofs and towers on the hill snooze in the warm sun of Indian summer; a few professors shuffle along the Campus, walking on their heels; a single laundry solicitor leans heavily against the lamp post at the south end of the stone bridge.

And then next morning, unaware, the place crawls with 6,000 boys and girls who were not there the night before, 2,287 are dressed to the skin complete in garments they did not possess a week before. There are 1,721 palpably new haircuts. 3,174 of this flood of Japanese beetles are trying to sell you something, or give you something, or anyway sign you up. The shuffling professors of yesterday are up on their toes again. Their clothes are pressed; their eyes shine with high resolve.

In a week or two we’ll settle down again into the old accustomed rut, as the polish fades on the newly refurbished offices in Morrill Hall. But now everything glistens, including the eyes of young and old. Interests are new, hopes are new, and even good intentions have been shined up to look like new.”

— Romeyn Berry 1904

Song for Cornell

“Spirit of Wisdom, like an altar burning
High o’er this darkling world vexed
with little learning,
Let thine enkindling ray ’round about
these towers dwell,
Lighting thy hills, Cornell.

Thou art not stone, so much as one
man’s dreaming—
Then let thy lamp be bright and thy
doors be gleaming;
And let thy sons go forth, doubt and
darkness to dispel;
Shine from thy hills, Cornell!

Thou art his Vision! Lo, within thy
portal,
Robust and radiant, stands his soul,
immortal;
O let his honor be far-sounding
as a bell—
Long live thy name, Cornell!”

— Dana Burnet 1911

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As part of its Sesquicentennial exhibit, "150 Ways to Say Cornell," the University Library's Division of Rare and Manuscript Collections is displaying dozens of items of Cornell memorabilia in Kroch Library. While the overall exhibit, which runs through the end of September, leans toward items of historical import (the University charter; a giant architectural drawing of McGraw Tower), two vitrines are dedicated to whimsical Big Red ephemera, much of it donated by alumni. There are pennants; playing cards; tickets to dances and sports games; stuffed animals; a Sixties-era football bobble-head; the Cornell version of a doll named Kitty Co-ed; a Class of 1891 bow tie; and more. "Serious, silly, romantic, and nostalgic are the mementos and ephemera that connect us to our past," a descriptive card declares. "They tell our story to our children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and possibly to strangers who never knew us, but to whom we are connected through our shared experience of Cornell. What will you keep?"



Favorite things: The vintage Cornelliana on display in Kroch includes (clockwise from left) a stuffed penguin, playing card, 'Kitty Co-ed' doll, freshman beanie, megaphone, football bobble-head, and beer stein.

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Dinner Is Served *Illustration by William Benson '72*







For our guest list, see the following page.

Around the Table

Although our guest list comprises accomplished alumni from a dizzying variety of fields, any such collection of invitees is inherently subjective. If you could add another leaf to our table, whom would you include?

Go to the online version of this story at cornellalumnmagazine.com to add your own invitees, and to read more about the remarkable Cornellians featured at our fantastical soiree.



Ezra Cornell
(1807-1874)
University founder
and namesake



Mae Jemison, MD '81
(born 1956)
physician and first
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woman astronaut



Christopher Reeve '74
(1952-2004)
actor (*Superman*)
and medical
activist



Pearl Buck, MA '25
(1892-1973)
Pulitzer and Nobel-
winning author
(*The Good Earth*),
humanitarian
activist



Robert Atkins, MD '55
(1930-2003)
inventor of the
Atkins Diet,
scourge of
bread lovers



Gabby Giffords, MRP '97
(born 1970)
former U.S.
Representative,
advocate for
gun control



Bill Nye '77
(born 1955)
TV educator
known as
"The Science Guy"



Thelma Schoonmaker '61
(born 1940)
three-time Oscar-
winning film editor
(*Raging Bull*,
The Departed,
The Aviator)



Bill Maher '78
(born 1956)
comedian and
political
commentator, host
of "Real Time with
Bill Maher"



Toni Morrison, MA '55
(born 1931)
Pulitzer and
Nobel-winning
author (*Beloved*)



Richard Meier '56, BArch '57
(born 1934)
superstar architect
(Los Angeles' Getty
Center), winner of
the Pritzker Prize,
the field's highest
honor



Janet Reno '60
(born 1938)
first woman to
serve as Attorney
General



E. B. White '21
(1899-1985)
essayist and author
(*Charlotte's Web*,
Stuart Little)



Elizabeth Garrett
(born 1963)
president-elect



Svante Myrick '09
(born 1987)
youngest ever
(and first African
American) mayor
of Ithaca



Margaret Bourke-White '27
(1904-71)
first female
photojournalist
at *Life* magazine



Keith Olbermann '79
(born 1959)
sports journalist
and political
commentator,
ESPN and MSNBC



Michelle Rhee '92
(born 1969)
controversial
education reformer,
former D.C. schools
chancellor



Thomas Pynchon '59
(born 1937)
novelist (*Gravity's
Rainbow*, *The
Crying of Lot 49*)
famed for his
reclusiveness



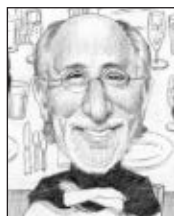
Dr. Joyce Brothers '47
(1927-2013)
psychologist and
TV personality



Hu Shih 1914
(1891-1962)
modernizer of the
Chinese alphabet,
diplomat



Barbara McClintock '23, PhD '27
(1902-92)
Nobel-winning
geneticist



Peter Yarrow '59
(born 1938)
folk singer (Peter,
Paul and Mary)



Martha Van Rensselaer 1909
(1864-1932)
home economics
pioneer, one of the
first two women
to be full professors
at Cornell



Kurt Vonnegut '44
(1922-2007)
novelist
(*Slaughterhouse-
Five*, *Cat's Cradle*),
chronicler of the
horrors of war



Ruth Bader Ginsburg '54
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Supreme Court
justice, pioneering
litigator for
women's rights

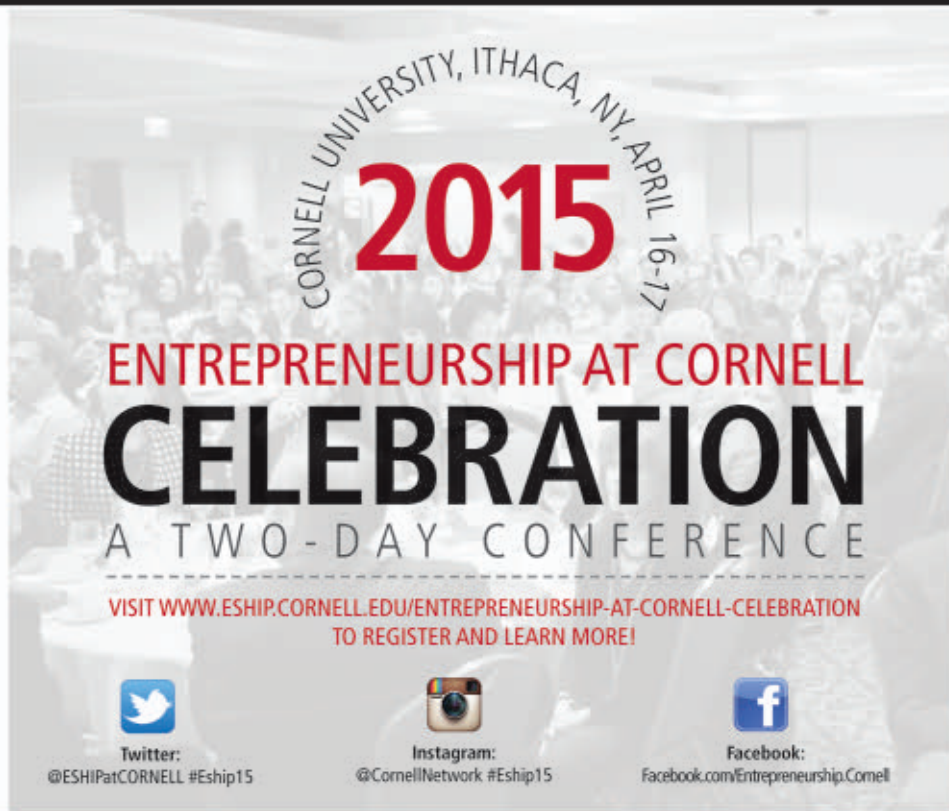
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In a (somewhat) systematic survey,
we rank the finest athletes in University history

The Best Sports

By Brad Herzog '90

Who are the greatest athletes ever to attend Cornell? Given the thousands of men and women who have competed on the Hill—in dozens of sports over several generations—is an answer even possible? In honor of the University's Sesquicentennial celebration, we decided to try. CAM assembled a panel of experts and assigned them a mission: to determine the finest Cornellian athletes, however the judges may interpret that standard. All-around excellence? One-sport dominance? International impact? Greatness has many definitions.

The panel comprised twenty people who have observed Big Red sports over the past six decades, such as: Dick Loynd '50, a member of the Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame; Jim Hanchett '53, historian of the Cornell Football Association; Arthur Mintz '71, the legendary announcer at Big Red football and hockey games; William "Buck" Briggs '76, a football radio commentator; Heather Nichols '80, BS HE '82, director of admissions relations; and Howard Borkan '81, a lacrosse radio analyst. It included chroniclers of the wider sports world: Mark Goldberg '81, lifelong Ithacan and publisher of *Athletic Management* magazine; Steve Madden '86, former CAM editor and general manager of sportsonearth.com; Brad Herzog '90, author and longtime CAM contributing editor; Jeremy Schaap '91, a reporter for ESPN; Liz Robbins '92, a journalist at the *New York Times* and a member of the committee that oversees CAM; and Tom Fleischmann, veteran sports editor of the *Ithaca Journal*. We tapped past and present overseers of Cornell's athletic communications: Dave Wohlhueter, Pat Gillespie, Jeremy Hartigan, and Julie Greco. The group was rounded out by leading Big Red sports officials: Andy Noel, director of athletics; Anita Brenner '87, deputy director of athletics; Andrea Dutcher, MILR '87, senior associate director of athletics for physical education; and Jim Case, associate head athletic trainer.

Assembling the panel was the easy part. Distilling 500-plus Cornell Athletic Hall of Famers into a manageable list of nominees? That was tough. We only considered undergraduate alumni, and only athletic achievements during and after college. Thus Olympic gold medal-winning swimmers like Pablo Morales, JD '94, and Shelley Mann '61 (who retired from competition before matriculating at Cornell) didn't qualify. Still, we didn't have room for several other gold medalists, longtime NFL players, All-Americans, Ivy Players of the Year, school record

holders, and various athletes who were likely the most talented Cornellians in their particular sport, from swimming to sprint football.

In the end, we came up with fifty male and twenty-five female nominees—the difference in number reflecting the fact that, in general, athletic opportunities for men pre-date those for women by many decades. The panelists weighed in on those candidates, and the votes were tabulated to create lists of twenty male and ten female finalists—the best of the best. Finally, each judge was asked to rank those names in order of excellence.

How hard was it? Well, consider these remarkable athletes: Rhonda Anderson '83 (basketball), Bruce Arena '73 (multi-sport), John Bajusz '87 (basketball), Liz Bishop '07 (volleyball), Bill DeGraaf '56 (multi-sport), Tim Goldstein '88 (lacrosse), Derrick Harmon '84 (football), Pam Hunt '94 (cross-country), Alyson Intihar '10 (softball), Katy Jay '03 (track), Chad Levitt '97 (football), Dan Mackesey '77 (multi-sport), Dick Meade '56 (multi-sport), Doug Murray '03 (hockey), Erik Rico '02 (baseball), Gary Wood '64 (football), and Chris Zingo '94 (football). All were legends on the Hill. None of them made the list of honorees.

Seven-time U.S. tennis champion Bill Larned 1894 fell just short, too, as did four-time polo All-American Melissa Riggs '02. And four-time Olympic hammer thrower Al Hall '56; three-time All-American soccer stars Laurie Collier '88 and Jen Smith '90; two-time NCAA champion wrestler Travis Lee '05, ME '06; two-time Ivy Tennis Player of the Year Olga Itskhoki Harvey '96; and Boston Marathon winner Jon Anderson '71.

Of course, any such ranking is inherently subjective. Our list is no more definitive than, say, *The Western Canon* of twenty-six major literary works put forth by Harold Bloom '51. But this group of athletes does read like a pantheon.



The Men

KEN DRYDEN '69

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Ironically, the most enduring memory of hockey legend Ken Dryden is an image of inaction. When the puck was at the other end of the rink, the 6-foot-4 goalie would dig the tip of his blade into the ice, fold his arms across the top of his stick, and relax. It was his so-called “thinker’s pose,” and Dryden was the ultimate thinking man’s athlete. “He was contemplative,” noted the *New York Times*, “the product of a thoughtful mind coupled with the watchfulness of a skilled goaltender.”

This is, after all, a man who served as Ontario’s first Youth Commissioner, president of the National Hockey League’s Toronto Maple Leafs, and a member of the Canadian Parliament. A Hall of Famer who took a year off in the prime of his career to earn a law degree and later retired from the sport while still at the peak of his talents. The author of six acclaimed works of nonfiction—including *The Game*, widely considered the finest book ever written about hockey. “Playing goal is not fun,” Dryden wrote. “Behind a mask, there are no smiling faces, no timely sweaty grins of satisfaction. It is a grim, humorless position, largely uncreative, requiring little physical movement, giving little physical pleasure in return.”

A three-time All-American at Cornell, Dryden won 76 of his 81 varsity starts, including the 1967 NCAA championship. In 1971, he was called up to the Montreal Canadiens at the end of the season, ostensibly to serve as an apprentice goalie. Instead, he became the postseason starter and led the team to a Stanley Cup title. Dryden was named playoff MVP even though he wasn’t even yet eligible for Rookie of the Year honors; naturally, he won that award the following year. Dryden would go on to earn five Vezina Trophies as the goaltender allowing the fewest goals per game—along with five more Stanley Cups. He was named by *The Hockey News* as one of the 25 greatest players of all time, and his Number 29 Canadiens jersey was raised to the rafters in Montreal in 2007.

His Cornell number was retired, too. Appropriately, it was 1.

The Best Sports



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2 ED MARINARO '72

In the original version of the first-season finale of the groundbreaking Eighties cop drama "Hill Street Blues," Officer Joe Coffey (played by Ed Marinaro) was fatally shot by a suspect at point blank range. But then the producers decided to re-edit the scene, and season two viewers were surprised to discover that Coffey had only been wounded. Marinaro wound up being a featured star of the show for five more years—until his character happened upon a robbery and was shot dead. Coffey was a tough guy to bring down.

On the Schoellkopf gridiron, everyone knew that Number 44 was going to get the ball. Cornell's offense was described as "Marinaro to the right, Marinaro to the left, Marinaro up the middle." He gained a collegiate-record 4,715 yards in three varsity seasons, set or tied another 16 NCAA marks, scored 50 touchdowns, led the nation in rushing in 1970 and 1971, and capped off his career with a 230-yard, five-touchdown performance against Penn to clinch a share of the Ivy League title. Marinaro won every major college player of the year award except the Heisman Trophy. As in this ranking, he finished a close second.

3 CHARLES MOORE '51

For mechanical engineering student and hurdler Charlie Moore, it was just a matter of math and motion. Moore figured that 13 strides between hurdles, rather than the customary 15, offered more power, more fluidity. The result: he never lost a race, winning four straight Amateur Athletic Union intermediate

hurdles titles. And he was versatile, too, twice earning NCAA titles in the 440-yard dash and another in the 220-yard hurdles.

His father had been an alternate as a hurdler on the U.S. Olympic track team. Nearly three decades later, Moore earned a gold medal in the 400-meter



hurdles at the 1952 Summer Games, setting an Olympic record of 50.8 seconds on a rain-soaked track. He also won a silver medal with the U.S. 4x400-meter relay team. That year, he finished second in voting for the Sullivan Award, given to the nation's top amateur athlete. In 1996, during a five-year stint as Cornell's athletic director, Moore was selected in a process coordinated by the U.S. Olympic Committee as one of "100 Golden Olympians."



4 KYLE DAKE '13

When Jodi Dake went into labor with her first child, her husband, Doug, was helping to coach a Big Red wrestling practice. At age 11, the boy watched the first-ever match at Friedman Wrestling Center. Always destined to be a Cornell grappler, Kyle Dake would graduate as arguably the most

accomplished wrestler in NCAA history.

Only three collegiate wrestlers have won four Division I national titles; only one, Dake, did it without skipping a season by taking a redshirt year. And only Dake did it in four different weight classes; no other wrestler has even done it in three. He won at 141 pounds as a freshman, 149 as a sophomore, and 157 as a junior. Finally, he defeated the defending champion and reigning NCAA Wrestler of the Year to win at 165 pounds in 2013. The first Cornellian in 53 years to be named Outstanding Wrestler of the NCAA Tournament, he also was voted Ivy, Eastern, and NCAA Wrestler of the Year and *Sports Illustrated's* male College Athlete of the Year.

Dake, who was undefeated over his last two seasons, has set his sights on becoming a 2016 Olympic gold medalist. Would you bet against him?



5 BO ROBERSON '58

Dick Schaap '55 chronicled sports for nearly half a century—and claimed he never saw a better natural athlete in Ivy League history than Irvin "Bo" Roberson.

Basketball? Roberson played one varsity season as a 6-foot-1 center, averaging 14.9 points and 17.6 rebounds (second best in school history). He scored 37 against Penn.

Track and field? He won five indoor and outdoor Heptagonal titles as a sprinter and long jumper, earned a gold medal in the long jump at the 1959 Pan-American Games, then broke Jesse Owens's 25-year-old world indoor record by leaping 25 feet, 9½ inches at the National AAU Track and Field Championships. At the 1960 Summer Olympics, Roberson earned a silver medal in the event—one centimeter short of the gold.

Football? He set the Cornell record for longest kickoff return (100 yards), led the team in rushing as a sophomore and junior, and was a two-time All-Ivy selection. Roberson then played pro football for six seasons. He was team MVP of the 1962 Oakland Raiders and

the top receiver on the 1965 American Football League-champion Buffalo Bills.

As Schaap once put it, simply: "He was a beautiful athlete."

6 JOE NIEUWENDYK '88

"I was a shy, skinny kid when I went to Cornell in 1984," Joe Nieuwendyk recalled in his Hockey Hall of Fame induction speech four years ago. "I remember calling my parents every night for about a month—to come and get me and bring me home. I didn't think I was cut out for it."

Then this happened: he became a two-time All-America selection, scoring 73 goals in 81 games for the Big Red, and was a finalist for the 1987 Hobey Baker Award, given to college hockey's top player. Nieuwendyk skipped his senior year to jump to the NHL, where he promptly earned Rookie of the Year honors and became only the second first-year player to surpass 50 goals in a season. Over 20 NHL seasons, he recorded 564 goals and 562 assists, made four all-star teams, was named playoff MVP, and won Stanley Cup titles with three different teams. He also owns an Olympic gold medal.



his three-year totals rank him third in school history with 256 points. McEneaney was the kind of athlete who doubled as a football star, earning All-Ivy accolades as a receiver.

And he was the kind of guy who, following the 1993 World Trade Center bombing, helped 63 people to safety by orchestrating a human chain down 105 flights of stairs. A vice president at Cantor Fitzgerald, he perished in the September 11 attacks eight years later. The plaque honoring him at Schoellkopf Field reads: "Dedicated Husband and Father, Loyal Friend, Prolific Writer and Poet, and an American Hero."



8 ROB PANSELL '12

In the storied history of Cornell lacrosse, only one Big Red player has twice been named the NCAA's Outstanding Player. Rob Pannell received the honor in 2011 and in 2013. In the latter season (Pannell's fifth year of eligibility after he was injured in 2012), the attackman scored 102 points while leading Cornell to the NCAA semifinals. In the history of Ivy League lacrosse, only one man has been named Ivy Player of the Year three times: Pannell, who was also a four-time All-American. And in the entire history of Division I collegiate lacrosse, nobody has scored more career points than Pannell did—354 of them on 150 goals and 204 assists. Naturally, after being selected by Major League Lacrosse's New York Lizards with the Number 1 draft pick, Pannell became an all-star and the league's Rookie of the Year.

9 GEORGE PFANN '24

A few years ago, legendary sportswriter Dan Jenkins decided to choose Retro Heisman winners—players who would have won college football's most coveted trophy had it existed in their era. He turned his gaze to 1923 and found George Pfann, a College Football Hall of Famer who never lost a varsity game.



7 EAMON MCEANEY '77

Eamon McEneaney was the kind of free spirit who first met his future wife at the Nines—while he was clad in nothing but a towel, following a streaking rally. He was the kind of lacrosse player who amassed eight points in the Big Red's 1977 NCAA championship victory, after burning off energy that morning with a three-mile run. A three-time All-American, two-time Ivy Player of the Year, and one of only five Cornellians ever to be named Outstanding Player in Division I lacrosse,

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Pfann also played basketball and lacrosse, but was most renowned as an All-American quarterback-kicker-defender on the Cornell teams that produced three straight undefeated seasons from

1921–23 and an average winning margin of 44 to 3. He went on to become a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford (where he starred as a rugby player), a decorated member of General George Patton's staff during World War II, and a professor of law on the Hill. Jenkins's choice for runner-up in 1923? Illinois star Red Grange, who years later was named by ESPN as the greatest college football player of all time.



10 JEROME "BRUD" HOLLAND '39, MS '41

The father of football star Joe Holland '78, MA '78, Brud Holland was a pioneer. The first African American to play football at Cornell, he was twice named first team All-American, a remarkable feat considering that many Southern newspapers wouldn't even run his photo. Then Holland graduated and really started achieving. He earned a master's degree from Cornell and a doctorate from Penn and was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame. He served as president of two universities and U.S. ambassador to Sweden and was the first African American to sit on the board of the New York Stock Exchange. In 1972, the NCAA gave him its highest honor: the Theodore Roosevelt Award, presented to "a distinguished citizen of national reputation and outstanding accomplishment." In 1985, four months after Holland passed away, Ronald Reagan awarded him the Presidential Medal of Freedom, lauding him as "an inspiration to millions."

The Runners-Up



11 MEREDITH GOURDINE '52

After a versatile Big Red career in which he was an All-American in both the long jump and 400-meter hurdles, "Flash" Gourdine took the long jump silver medal at the 1952 Summer Olympics.



12 MIKE FRENCH '76 A three-time All-American who led the Big Red to the 1976 national lacrosse title, French averaged more than four goals per game at Cornell, second best in college lax history. He is the only member of both the Canadian and U.S. lacrosse halls of fame.



13 DICK SAVITT '50 After winning

57 of 59 collegiate tennis matches, in 1951 Savitt won both Wimbledon and the Australian singles championship. The only other Americans to subsequently match that major championship double? Jimmy Connors and Pete Sampras.



14 MAX SEIBALD '09 A four-time All-American, he was named the Outstanding Player in Division I lacrosse in 2009. The following year, the midfielder played on the winning U.S. national team at the 2010 World Lacrosse Championships.



15 HILLARY CHOLLET '49, MD '54 He was the outstanding all-around player on the Big Red basketball team, scoring a then-school-record 37 points against Syracuse. And he was a standout running back and safety in

football, a *Chicago Tribune* first-team All-American.

16 DAVE AUBLE '60, MBA '62

A 2010 inductee into the National Wrestling Hall of Fame and two-time NCAA champion at 123 pounds, his combined record in collegiate and Amateur Athletic Union competition was 75-2. He finished fourth in his weight class at the 1964 Olympics.



17 LANCE NETHERY '79 A three-time Cornell hockey MVP and two-time All-American, he remains Number 1 in the Big Red record books for most single-season assists (60) and points (83) and most career assists (180) and points (271).



18 PETE GOGOLAK '64 The first soccer-style place-kicker in college football history, he set a national record of 44 consecutive extra-point conversions. Gogolak then embarked on an 11-year

pro football career and remains the New York Giants' all-time leading scorer.



19 RYAN WITTMAN '10 The 2010 Ivy League Player of the Year led Big Red basketball to the Sweet Sixteen and set various school records, including career marks for games started, minutes played, points, field goals, and three-pointers.



20 JEFF MATHEWS '14 The most prolific quarterback in Ivy history, Mathews totaled 11,284 passing yards and 72 touchdown passes. He set 18 league marks for passing and total offense and holds 47 school records.

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JEOMI MADUKA '09

As athletic feats go, it is unprecedented. Jeomi Maduka may rank as Cornell's best ever in two different sports played in the same season.

Following the 2007–08 basketball season, the 6-foot-2 Maduka was named Ivy Player of the Year and honorable mention All-American, the only Big Red women's player ever to achieve each honor. She finished in the league's top three in scoring, steals, rebounds, and field goal percentage, surpassing 1,000 points in three seasons. Why only three? Because as a senior she opted to focus on track and field.

Maduka was a seven-time All-American and is the school's only multiple Heptagonals Most Outstanding Performer both indoor (three times) and outdoor (twice). In 2009, she became the first person ever to win four events (60 meters, 200 meters, long jump, triple jump) at a single Heps championship. Twice, as a long jumper in 2008 and 2012, she narrowly missed out on a spot on the U.S. Olympic team.

How impressive was Maduka's dual athletic life? As an undergrad, she occasionally competed in both sports on the same day.

2 REBECCA JOHNSTON '11

When hockey forward Rebecca Johnston arrived in Ithaca in 2007, the Big Red women's team had won only 27 games over the previous five seasons and its fans numbered in the dozens. By the time she graduated, thousands of fans were celebrating Cornell's three straight appearances in the Frozen Four. She was Ivy Rookie of the Year as a freshman, ECAC Player of the Year as a senior, a three-time All-American, and a three-time nominee for college player of the year. In the sport's NCAA era (since 2000–01), Johnston ranks first in school history in points (188) and goals (97).



In 2010, having taken a year off to compete for Canada's national team, Johnston won gold at the Winter Olympics. Eight months later, her overtime goal against the U.S. led Canada to victory at the Four Nations Cup. After graduating, she joined the Canadian Women's Hockey League, leading the Toronto Furies in scoring. In 2014, she led Team Canada in scoring while winning a second Winter Games title. Among all the athletes who have competed for Cornell over the years, she is the only one with two Olympic gold medals.

3 JAIMEE REYNOLDS WILSON '02

If Jaimee Reynolds Wilson only starred in lacrosse on the Hill, she would still rank among the school's all-time great athletes. Just the third four-time All-American in any sport at Cornell, Wilson graduated with 11 school records, including season and career points, goals scored, and ground balls. A midfielder who excelled

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both offensively and defensively, she earned a spot on the All-America third team in each of her first three seasons before capturing first-team accolades as a senior, when she was one of three finalists for national player of the year. As a senior, she was named Ivy Player of the Year and scored seven goals to help Cornell upset seven-time defending champion Maryland and reach the NCAA semifinals.

But she also played volleyball, lettering four times. In 2001, she recorded the sixth-most assists in school history. And the biological and mechanical engineering major graduated *magna cum laude*. In 2002, she became only the sixth Ivy Leaguer to be named a finalist for NCAA Woman of the Year.

4 CARI HILLS '98

Which was Cari Hills's best sport? It must have been field hockey, right? Hills was Ivy Rookie of the Year, Cornell's first-ever All-American in the sport, and a three-time team MVP who still holds the school record for assists in a season and career. Or was it lacrosse? Hills was a two-time third-team All-American who set single-season school records for points and goals—and who once scored a goal in



31 consecutive games. Bottom line: she graduated at the top of the Big Red scoring list in both sports.

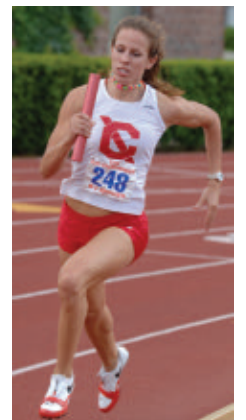
5 STEPHANIE BEST '91



Distance runner Stephanie Best came darned close to living up to her name. In 1999, she placed second in the 1,500-meter run at the USA Outdoors and third at the Pan-American Games. This peak performance came a full eight years after the 10-time Heptagonals champion finished second in the NCAA indoor mile and third in the NCAA outdoor 1500. A generation later, she still holds school records for the fastest indoor and outdoor 1500-meter times at the Heps, cementing her place as one of the best.

6 MORGAN UCENY '07

In three of the biggest races of her life, Morgan Uceny was a favorite who fell. Literally, she stumbled on the track at the 2011 world 1500-meter championships, at the 2012 Summer Olympics, and again at the 2014 U.S. championship. But Uceny's career isn't about falling down; it is about racing to the top. A four-time All-



American in the indoor and outdoor 800 meters, she emerged after graduation as a world-class 1500-meter runner. She was the 2010 USA Indoor champion, the 2011 USA Outdoor champion, and winner of the 2012 U.S. Olympic trials. In the process, she ran to a spot reached by no other Cornellian middle distance runner—Number 1 in the world.



7 LAURA FORTINO '13

Cornell's only three-time first team All-American women's hockey player (and the top pick of the recent Canadian Women's Hockey League draft), Laura Fortino scored 133 points in 133 collegiate games (98 of them on assists). But the defenseman's most famous assist came eight minutes into overtime of the championship game of the 2014 Winter Olympics. That's when Fortino, playing for Canada, faked a shot and sent a beautiful pass to a teammate. Moments later, her countrymen were celebrating what would henceforth be known as the Golden Goal.

8 STEPHANIE MAXWELL-PIERSON '86

What do you do for an encore after collecting four silver medals in rowing during world championship competition? After competing in two Olympic Games, bringing home a bronze medal in coxed pairs in 1992? After winning more than two dozen national and international titles during an 11-year competitive career? After twice earning U.S. Rowing's Female Athlete of the Year honors and eventual induction into the U.S. Rowing



Hall of Fame? If you're Stephanie Maxwell-Pierson, you switch to a bigger boat. In 1995, she was a member of the first all-female crew in America's Cup yacht racing history.



9 LAUREN MAY '05

Lauren May was a two-time Ivy League Player of the Year and the first Cornell softball player to earn All-America status. The shortstop holds several Big Red career records, including batting average (.415), home runs (58), and runs batted in (190). So what did May accomplish during the doubleheader on the last day of her collegiate career? In the opener, she hit a game-winning grand slam. In the second game, she went 4-for-4, giving her the highest batting average (a stunning .496) in the nation.

10 GRACE ACEL HILLYER ANDERSON '44



A renowned athlete long before Title IX brought equal opportunity to the Hill, Anderson won the National Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association Championship in foil three times (once while attending William & Mary in 1941 and twice for Cornell, in 1942 and 1943), a feat no collegiate women's fencer matched until 2002.

After graduation, Anderson was a nationally ranked fencer until her retirement in 1956, representing the U.S. on three Olympic teams. **C**

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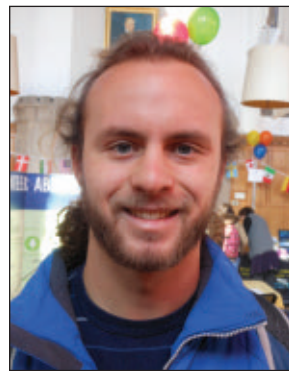
"The value of diversity. I come from a very homogeneous community, and I've learned about different backgrounds and cultural styles. That's what has fulfilled me most."

Andres Sellitto '17
Economics
Caracas, Venezuela



"How to network. It's important to make connections and build that bond with people later in life."

Chelsea Onuorah '15
Human biology, health and society
Lithonia, Georgia



"The importance of collaborating with people and working together to solve problems."

Evan Greenberg '17
Environmental engineering
Saint James, New York



"There are so many different people, and everyone has different interests—but still, we can all learn from each other."

Ryan Ramano '18
Undeclared (pondering economics)
Quatre Bornes, Mauritius



"Keep an open mind. Try a bunch of different things. I've gotten involved with things that I never thought I would have, and those have been some of the most rewarding experiences."

Matthew Clauson '15
History
Wynnewood, Pennsylvania



"Here, there's always someone better than you. In high school it's pretty easy to be the top of your class or the best in your sport. It's a hard adjustment, but it motivates you to work harder and try to get to the top again."

Brian Steck '17
Hotel administration
Califon, New Jersey



"Don't be afraid to ask for help. The curriculum can be challenging, but there are a lot of resources available—you just have let yourself get help if you need it. Knowing that has helped me improve in my classes and also make a lot of new friends."

Esther Koo '15
Biological engineering
Davis, California

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“To support each other.”

Mia Jovanova '17
Communication
Barcelona, Spain

“To strike a balance between social and academic life. To try to step out of my comfort zone and experience as many things as possible.”

Ee Khoo '17
Nutrition; dance minor
Masai Johor, Malaysia



“Time management. There’s so much to do workwise, and so many clubs—I want to do it all. When I go home and have less to do, it feels weird.”

Kyla Greenwell '16
Nutrition; exercise science minor
Kula, Hawaii



“Buy the thickest winter jacket you can find. You need a good pair of boots, and don’t be afraid to wear sweatpants over your jeans if you have to.”

Dora Penavic '18
Global and public health sciences
Smithtown, New York



“How to truly think. Before, I was a very passive learner, but now I know how to develop my own thoughts and ideas.”

Gail Fletcher '17
History; government
Miramar, Florida



“Being open to new opportunities. I transferred from Arts & Sciences to the Hotel school. Taking a class there opened my mind to new experiences, and I decided to change my major.”

Madeline Martinez '16
Hotel administration
San Antonio, Texas

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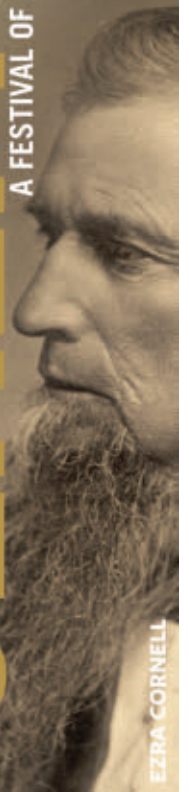
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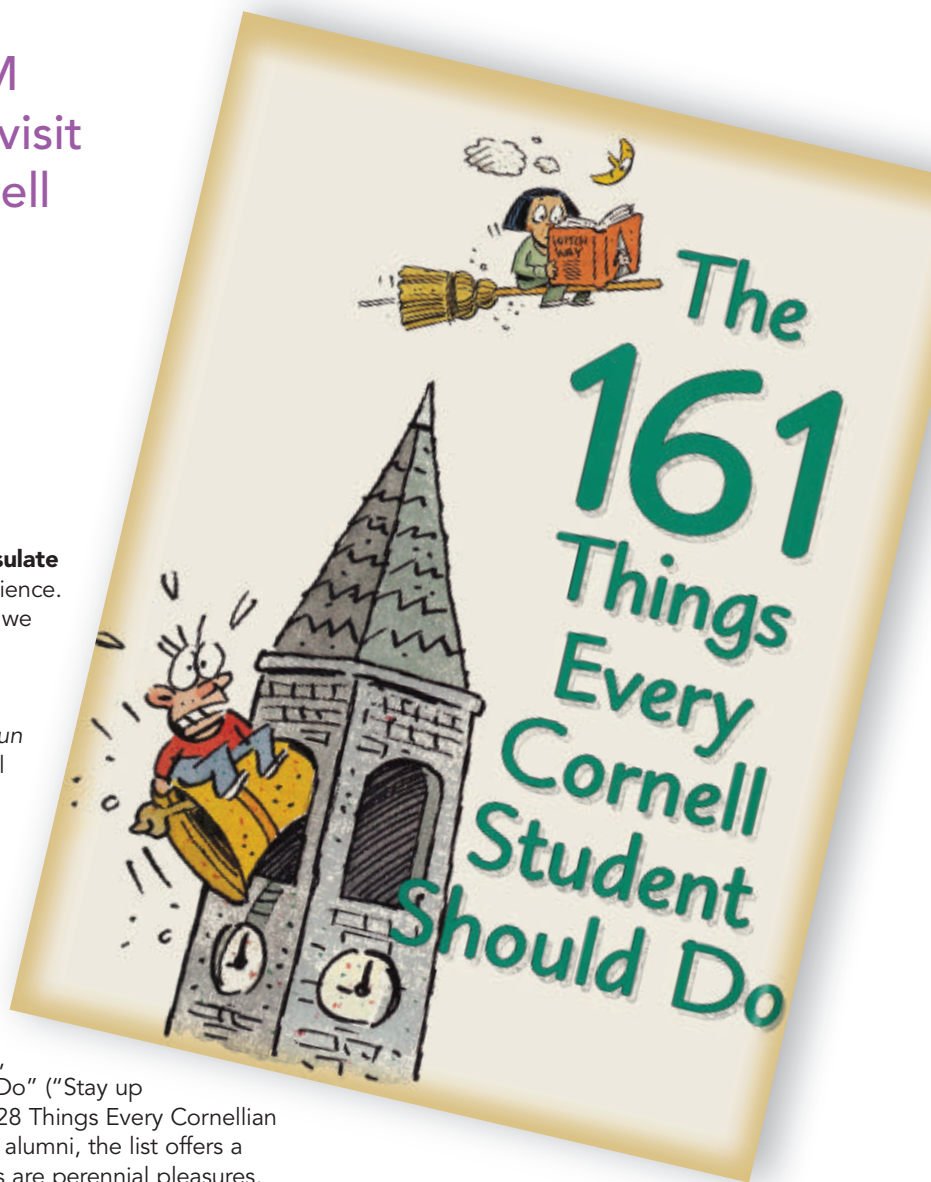
Two decades after CAM first published it, we revisit '161 Things Every Cornell Student Should Do'

By Brad Herzog '90

Twenty years ago, CAM attempted to encapsulate the breadth of the Cornell undergraduate experience. With a nod to the 161 steps up McGraw Tower, we compiled "161 Things Every Cornell Student Should Do." It was the ultimate to-do list, or perhaps a challenge.

The list took on a life of its own. The *Daily Sun* printed its own version (compiled from an e-mail survey), calling it the "Big Red Ambition" list. Although updated occasionally, it retains a certain...hormonal vibe. For instance, our version said: "Have an epiphany in the stacks." The *Sun's* version: "Have sex in the stacks." And "Do the Walk of Shame." And "Write dirty messages with rocks in the gorge." Amorous inclinations aside, the 161 Things have entered the consciousness of Cornell students, so much so that spin-off lists emerged, from "56 Things Every Cornell Scientist Should Do" ("Stay up all night memorizing your 20 amino acids") to "28 Things Every Cornellian Should NOT Do" ("Wear stilettos to class"). For alumni, the list offers a reminder of their student days; many of its items are perennial pleasures, familiar to grads of any era, while others have a distinctly twenty-first-century quality. If there are some you've missed out on, there's always time to catch up on your next trip to the Hill.

As for our original list, which is available at cornellalumnmagazine.com, a few entries now appear dated ("Learn how to use the Internet")—or are even considered downright dangerous ("Skinny dip in the gorge at night"). So for the Sesquicentennial, we decided it was a time to re-examine it. We culled and tweaked the best of the old (including some from the *Daily Sun*), threw in a heap of the new, and came up with a contemporary catalog of quests—an array of options both quirky and quintessential.



25. Spend a day without using your cell phone.

Wonder how your parents ever did it.

1. Climb the 161 steps to the top of the clock tower (naturally).
2. Stay up all night arguing about the existence of God.
3. Become a groupie of an Ithaca band.
4. Geo-cache your way across campus.
5. Get to know a professor so well she invites you to dinner. Discover that professors have families.
6. Watch a football game from the highest point in the Crescent.
7. Host a visiting high school senior. Make college seem magical.
8. Write an indignant letter to the editor of the *Daily Sun*.
9. Go birdwatching in Sapsucker Woods. Start a life list.
10. Scour the course manual for the quirkiest class you can find. Schedule it.
11. Get lost in Cayuga Heights.
12. Try everything on the Hot Truck menu at least once.
13. Attend Hotelie prom.
14. Make it to the top of the Lindseth Climbing Wall in Bartels Hall.
15. Join hundreds of fellow students volunteering with local social service nonprofits during the annual "Into the Streets" event.
16. Be the subject of a psychology experiment in a windowless room in Uris Hall.
17. Listen to the echo on the side of the Johnson Museum. Go inside and consider the echoes of history.
18. Fall in love at a laundromat.
19. Sing "Puff the Magic Dragon" in front of the house (343 State Street) where it was written.
20. Switch majors.
21. Attend a religious service—for a faith you know nothing about.
22. Tonic for a hangover: sing along at the Hangovers' annual Fall Tonic concert.
23. Get a mantra.
24. Savor cheese-and-gravy fries at the State Diner at 2 a.m.
25. Spend a day without using your cell phone. Wonder how your parents ever did it.
26. Watch a seismograph in action in Snee Hall.
27. Play cow chip bingo during Ag Day.
28. Locate some old college guides and turn to the Cornell entry. Sit around with your pals and mock the anachronisms.
29. Read about Odysseus's return to Ithaka while drinking coffee at the Temple of Zeus.
30. Spend a Friday night at Helen Newman Bowling Center.
31. Hold a nostalgic conversation about "Sesame Street."
32. Pick up a pint of ice cream at the Dairy Bar. Race to Purity Ice Cream on Route 13. Compare.
33. Wear sandals to class in January.
34. Have a snowball fight in May.
35. Eat a giant Hershey bar while watching *Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory*, starring Peter Ostrum, DVM '84, as Charlie Bucket.
36. Make it a double feature by adding *The Wizard of Oz* with Frank Morgan 1912 as the title character.
37. Flirt with someone, anonymously, via the *Sun* personals.
38. Ride a horse at Oxley Equestrian Center.
39. Watch a polo match.
40. Join a quirky student organization. Turn a whim into a passion.
41. Road trip!
42. Fall asleep in Uris Library's Fishbowl. Worry that the crowd above was watching you drool.
43. Go on a campus tour. Ask the guide to show you the Medical college.
44. Visit Cornell Orchards and taste fresh cider.
45. Seek cast-off treasures at the annual "Dump & Run" sale.
46. Take an Outdoor Education course, and learn more about yourself in a week than you will in a semester in a classroom.
47. Embrace the Freshman Fifteen.
48. Get into a heated debate at a political rally in front of the Straight. Run into your antagonist later at a bar. Buy him or her a drink.
49. Take an autotutorial class. Realize that all education is autotutorial.
50. Spend a life-changing semester abroad.
51. Attend the Centrally Isolated Film Festival at the Schwartz Center for the Performing Arts.
52. Hunt for the oddest Big Red souvenir at the Cornell Store. Buy it.
53. Peer through a telescope at the observatory atop Mount Pleasant. Channel Carl Sagan.
54. Park yourself at noon at Libe Slope Overlook. Stay through sunset.
55. Take at least one class in each of Cornell's seven undergraduate colleges.
56. Have a conversation in which everybody quotes dialogue from *Monty Python*.
57. Visit an actual particle accelerator at the Wilson Synchrotron Laboratory.
58. Turn twenty-one, then enjoy \$1 beer Fridays at the Big Red Barn.
59. Join the Cornell Amateur Radio Club.
60. Gain bovine insight: peer into a rumen fistula cow at the Vet college.
61. Skip class and hang out on the Arts Quad, carrying only a paperback novel.
62. Seek out a classmate named "Louie." Treat him to Louie's Lunch.
63. Complete all five one-mile loops



96. Take a P.E. course in juggling. Don't drop it.

that are part of Cornell's Wellness Walking Map—in one day.

64. Play co-ed intramural dodgeball.
65. Cheer the Big Red at road games—at each of the other seven Ivies.
66. Shout "Screw B.U., Harvard, too!" while watching a hockey game in Boston.
67. Spend an evening marveling at *Cosmos*, the 12,000-LED light display at the Johnson Museum.
68. Order a yard of beer at the Chapter House, then search the wooden tables for generations-old carved initials that match yours.
69. Have a midnight picnic at Cornell Plantations.
70. Find an empty classroom or overlooked nook. Make it your go-to study spot.
71. Try to locate the Cornell references in books by Kurt Vonnegut '44 and Thomas Pynchon '59.
72. Have breakfast with new president Elizabeth Garrett. Ask her if she's going to finish her blueberry muffin.
73. Sit quietly amid the stained-glass serenity in Sage Chapel.
74. Make snow angels.
75. Watch rowers on Cayuga Inlet.
76. Audition to be a chimesmaster, if only to play a note or two.
77. Locate a bootleg of the Grateful Dead's famous Barton Hall concert from May 8, 1977. Sneak into Barton late at night and press "play."
78. Drive the entire perimeter—about eighty-five miles—of Cayuga Lake. Stop often.
79. Go to the Rare and Manuscript Collections in Kroch Library and get a gander at the Gettysburg Address.
80. Kiss your significant other on both suspension bridges, not just the famous one, but the one over Fall Creek near the Plantations.
81. If you can't be a Big Red Bear, hug one.
82. Mini road trip: visit Ithaca College.
83. Get a staff member to guide you through the underground tunnel between Olin and Uris libraries.
84. Debate a professor about a philosophical matter. Agree to disagree.
85. Skate at Lynah Rink. Imagine the crowd cheering you on as a Big Red hockey star.
86. Learn verses of school alma maters—Vanderbilt, Georgia, Xavier—that use the same tune as Cornell's. ("On the city's western border, reared against the sky . . .")
87. Invent your own mixed drink.
88. Scrutinize the century-old caricatures of professors carved into the beams of the Straight's Memorial Room.
89. Sit in on a lecture just because you happen to be passing by.
90. Dress up and do the "Time Warp" at *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* in Risley Hall.
91. Be a Big Brother or Big Sister to an Ithaca kid in need.
92. Bury a bottle of liquor somewhere on Libe Slope in January; try to find it in May.
93. Find a boisterous group of Homecoming tailgaters who are at least a generation older than you. Join them.
94. Slay the dragon on Dragon Day.
95. Strut around campus wearing a Cornell sweatshirt—from Iowa's Cornell College.
96. Take a P.E. course in juggling. Don't drop it.
97. En route to New York City, stop for deep-fried French toast at the Roscoe Diner on Route 17.
98. Gape at the nineteen-foot-long reticulated python skeleton at the Museum of Vertebrates in the Lab of Ornithology.
99. Sleep through your alarm for an 11:15 class.
100. Stay in Ithaca over a vacation. Walk around campus like you own the place.
101. Test your skills at the nine-hole Robison Disc Golf Course—or create your own course out of campus icons.
102. Go ghost-hunting for Alice Statler and Prudence Risley in their namesake buildings.
103. Brag about the big brains at Cornell. Prove it by showing a visitor Mr. Rulloff's in the Brain Collection.
104. Eat at the student-run restaurant in the Statler Hotel. Watch a Hotelie pal try to manage his once-a-semester "management night."
105. Be a Blue Light escort.
106. Take an evening cruise on Cayuga Lake.
107. Visit the Risley dining room and imagine yourself at Oxford's Christ Church Refectory, the inspiration for its design.
108. Go to a Board of Trustees meeting and offer your two cents.
109. Design your own sandwich at Collegetown Bagels. Submit it for menu consideration.
110. Look up an old photo of Davy Hoy and T. F. Crane. Finally figure out who you've been giving your regards to all this time.
111. Ski downhill at Greek Peak and cross-country at the Cornell Plantations.



- 112. Take Intro to Wines. Learn how to spit properly. Take your parents out to dinner and impress them.
- 113. Touch a meteorite on the third floor of Space Sciences.
- 114. Follow the Sagan Planet Walk, a scale model of the solar system—from the sun on the Ithaca Commons to Pluto at the Sciencenter.
- 115. Walk to a fraternity party in the freezing cold, along with most of your freshman floor.
- 116. Get denied by a bouncer who happens to know the person on your fake I.D.
- 117. Sell your textbooks at the end of the semester. Spend the money in one night at The Nines.
- 118. Stand under a giant whale skeleton at Ithaca's Museum of the Earth.
- 119. Rappel, zipline, and climb a replica McGraw Tower at the Hoffman Challenge Course.
- 120. Volunteer as a model in the annual Cornell Fashion Collective Runway Show. Own the catwalk.
- 121. Hike the Gorge Trail at Taughannock Falls State Park.
- 122. Have an epiphany about the meaning of life. Change your mind several times.
- 123. Find a vintage letter sweater. Wear it with pride.
- 124. Take English 2270: Shakespeare. Woo someone with a sonnet.
- 125. See how many people you can cram into your dorm room.
- 126. On International Spirit of Zinck's Night, use video chat to celebrate with a group halfway around the world.
- 127. Pick a name from the war memorial in Anabel Taylor. Go learn more of the story.
- 128. Witness the rare blooming of the odiferous "corpse flower" in a CALS greenhouse.
- 129. Attend a lecture in Bailey Hall. Sit in the very back.
- 130. Attend another lecture in Bailey. Sit in the front row.



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132. Binge watch every episode of "The Office" in which Andy Bernard mentions Cornell.

131. Create a wampum belt during a workshop at the Akwe:kon residence hall.

132. Binge watch every episode of "The Office" in which Andy Bernard mentions Cornell.

133. Walk out of a pre-lim with a dazed look in your eyes. Thank Ezra that it's not a final.

134. Streak across the Arts Quad.

135. Visit the campus farmers' market, held on the Ag Quad every fall Thursday.

136. Check the time on the Engineering Quad sundial.

137. Spend a night in a solar-powered yurt on Mount Pleasant.

138. Read *Charlotte's Web* by E. B. White '21, then visit the seven million entomology specimens in Comstock Hall. Learn the difference between an insect and an arachnid.

139. Take a pass-fail class. Barely pass.

140. Drive your own car on the famed race course at nearby Watkins Glen International—as a pace car during opening weekend in April.

141. Recruit a virgin to test out the Arts Quad statue handshake legend (or test it yourself).

142. Visit the Finger Lakes Wine Trail. And the Finger Lakes Beer Trail. And the Finger Lakes Cheese Trail. But only one at a time.

143. Memorize the statement about coeducation that Ezra Cornell left in the cornerstone of Sage Hall.

144. Pretend you're a rooftop fan watching a game at Wrigley Field—but make it a view of Hoy Field from atop Rhodes Hall.

145. Taste your way through the dim



sum bar at Robert Purcell Dining.

146. Have your picture taken in A. D. White's lap.

147. Rush the field at the last home football game of the season.

148. Take Film 2850: Stardom. Get college credit for watching an episode of "Entourage."

149. Epic road trip: visit the nation's other four Ithacas—in Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Nebraska.

150. Jog to the Plantations. Ring the giant bell at Newman Overlook. Jog back.

151. Save every Big Red hockey ticket stub. During Senior Week, compare the total to the number of parking tickets you've amassed.

152. Spend the summer in Ithaca. Then spend the fall constantly telling your housemates how beautiful and peaceful it was.

153. Wear out your "Ithaca is Gorges" T-shirt and replace it with a sardonic version ("Ithaca is Cold"; "Ithaca is Gangsta").

154. Take the Pinesburger Challenge at the Glenwood Pines restaurant.

155. Measure your emotions at the "mood cloud" art installation in Gates Hall.

156. Hike to all twelve waterfalls at Tremans State Park.

157. Write a senior honors thesis.

158. Don't graduate until you've seen *The Graduate* at Willard Straight.

159. Contact the oldest living Cornell alumnus and introduce yourself. Compare experiences.

160. Write a letter to your parents—with pen and paper—and thank them for everything.

161. Walk to class in the snow, uphill both ways.



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In 1865, the year Cornell was founded, a winery that would become an iconic force in the Finger Lakes opened for business. Located on Keuka Lake, Urbana Wine Company rapidly became known for its sparkling wines made from native grapes such as Catawba.

With the onset of Prohibition in 1920, the winery continued as a producer of sacramental wine. After the law was repealed, Urbana hired French winemaker Charles Fournier. He became president of the company in 1951, and in 1953 he met a man who would forever alter the history of Finger Lakes wines: Dr. Konstantin Frank. Frank had been in charge of replanting a 2,000-acre vineyard in Ukraine to vinifera grape varieties prior to coming to the U.S. in 1951. Soon after his arrival, he took a job as a field worker at Cornell's Agricultural Experiment Station in nearby Geneva.

Frank's English was limited. He was able to explain to Fournier, in French, his background as a viticulturist. He insisted that if vinifera grapes such as Riesling could thrive in Ukraine, they surely could flourish in the Finger Lakes. The two joined forces to create an experimental planting. In 1960, the renamed Gold Seal



Winery released its first vinifera wines. Fournier would remain with the winery, which was eventually purchased by Seagram, until his death in 1983; it closed the following year.

Frank founded his own Vinifera Wine Cellars on Keuka Lake in 1962, only producing wines made from vinifera grapes. In the future, many would follow in his footsteps—including his son, Willy, who in the early Eighties created Chateau Frank, dedicated to the production of sparkling wines.

Konstantin's grandson, Fred Frank '79, now runs both operations. Assisted by his daughter Meaghan Frank '11, Fred has taken the sparkling wines of Chateau Frank to new heights. His 2008 Blanc de Noirs is a beautifully balanced wine with a lovely texture, its complex fruit flavors underscored by an intriguing toasty note.

This year, it is appropriate to reflect on the impact our Cornell experience has had on our lives. With a glass of Chateau Frank in hand, drink a toast to the past, present, and future of a great university.

— Dave Pohl

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Heaven on a bun: The Cauliflower Hot Truck Parm

WILL GUIDARA

Hot Truck Homage

Famed Cornellian foodies reimagine legendary late-night cuisine

As one New York City food blogger put it after a visit to Ithaca a few years back: “Is it crazy to consider attending grad school based on access to a rolling restaurant?”

For the generations of Cornellians who’ve enjoyed late-night sustenance from a certain vehicle semi-permanently parked on Stewart Avenue, the answer is a resounding “no.”



CORNELL NEWS SERVICE

Since 1960, East Hill’s beloved Hot Truck has been serving up its signature French bread pizzas—a culinary concept that its founder, the late Robert Petrillose Sr., is widely credited with creating. His sandwiches spawned their own nomenclature, from the PMP (Poor Man’s Pizza) to the MBC (meatball and cheese) to the infamous Suicide, or Sui—garlic bread with sauce,

cheese, mushrooms, sausage, and pepperoni.

After four decades, Petrillose—affectionately known as “Hot Truck Bob”—retired in 2000 and sold the business to the owner of Ithaca’s Shortstop Deli; while the truck still does a brisk business at the base of Libe Slope, its menu items are also available at the Shortstop’s downtown location.

In honor of the Sesquicentennial—and the Hot Truck’s fifty-fifth birthday—CAM invited a half-dozen alumni prominent in the restaurant and culinary worlds to design their own takes on the Hot Truck sandwich. The resulting recipes reflect their personal flair. Will Guidara ’01 of Eleven Madison Park—that triple-Michelin-starred temple to prix-fixe gastronomy—and the fashionable hotel NoMad created an elaborate multi-step dish with ingredients measured in grams (and even provided step-by-step photos to go with it). Randy Garutti ’97 of the hip fast-casual burger chain Shake Shack offered a low-key entry with two kinds of meat. Ming Tsai, MPS ’89, former host of Food Network’s “East Meets West,” imagined a duck sandwich with Asian flavors. Drew Nieporent ’77 of the elegant and ever-popular Tribeca Grill set his Italian-inflected creation on a base of focaccia. The entry from Rob Kaufelt ’69, of Murray’s Cheese, features—you guessed it—three kinds of cheese. And Junior’s Cheesecake proprietor Alan Rosen ’91 recruited two Hot Truck-loving fraternity brothers to help him whip up a Petrillose-esque spin on the classic deli Reuben—then threw in a dessert, dubbed the WCC. (Hint: The “CC” stands for “chocolate cheesecake.”)

For the full-on Hot Truck experience, the following creations should be eaten after waiting in line for forty minutes, outdoors in the cold, at 2 a.m., after a visit to your favorite watering hole.

‘Hot Truck Bob’: Robert Petrillose Sr. at work on Stewart Ave.

Cauliflower Hot Truck Parm with Bacon and Gribiche

(Serves 8)

By Will Guidara '01

Eleven Madison Park and The NoMad

Share a photo of your Hot Truck creation! Comment online, tag us on Twitter (@CUAlumniMag), or post it to our Facebook page

GRIBICHE SAUCE

Yield: 1 pint

- 5 hard-boiled eggs, separated
- 50g cornichons
- 30g Dijon mustard
- 1g cayenne pepper
- 8g salt
- 1 lemon, zested
- 40g lemon juice
- 100g grape seed oil

Separate the hard-boiled eggs. Dice the egg whites and cornichons separately and reserve. Place the egg yolks, Dijon, cayenne, salt, lemon zest, and lemon juice in a blender. Blending on high speed, slowly drizzle in the oil until the mixture is emulsified. Place in a bowl and fold in the egg whites and cornichons. Place in a container and reserve in the refrigerator.

GARLIC BUTTER

Yield: 1 pint

- 25g garlic
- 450g butter, softened
- 50g parmesan cheese, grated
- 12g salt

Finely chop the garlic. Mix all of the ingredients until well combined and reserve at room temperature.

PICKLED SHALLOTS

Yield: ½ pint

- 200g white balsamic vinegar
- 90g sugar
- 8g salt
- 2 large shallots

Place the vinegar, sugar, and salt in a small pot. Bring to a boil to dissolve the sugar and salt. Thinly slice the shallots using a mandoline and place in a small container. Pour the warm pickling liquid over the shallots and cool at room temperature. Once cooled, store in the refrigerator for up to 48 hours.

ROASTED CAULIFLOWER

- 2c grape seed oil
- 2 heads of cauliflower
- Salt (to taste)

In a large, very hot sauté pan add grape seed oil to coat the bottom. When the oil is just smoking, add the cauliflower to the hot pan and roast until it has a deep brown color. Dump the cauliflower into a perforated hotel pan or colander and check for seasoning. Drain on paper towels.

ASSEMBLY

Yield: 8 sandwiches

- 8 hero rolls
- 1 pint garlic butter
- 1 pint gribiche sauce
- 2 heads cauliflower, roasted
- 16 slices gruyere cheese
- 32 slices crispy bacon
- Shaved parmesan

- 1 pint picked parsley
- 1 recipe pickled shallots

Slice open the rolls, and liberally spread the garlic butter on each side. Bake at 350 degrees Fahrenheit until golden and crispy, but not dried out. On the bottom piece of bread, place about 4 tablespoons of gribiche sauce and spread evenly. Cover the sauce with roasted cauliflower, and place 2 slices of gruyere on top. On the top half of the bread place 4 slices of bacon. Place back into the oven until the cheese is melted. Completely cover the melted cheese with parmesan shaves, parsley, and pickled shallots. Serve hot.

Bringing home the bacon: Will Guidara's masterpiece in progress

GUIDARA



The CMP (Serves 1)

Rob Kaufelt '69
Murray's Cheese

Note from Rob: The Hot Truck has always been a Cornell institution, and I enjoyed my fair share of late-night food there as an undergrad. Now I know more about cheese, but still love the classics. This is my riff on the PMP, updated to include three great cheeses instead of just one. Nothing against good old mozzarella, but Burrata is a creamier, grown-up cousin.

- 1 mini French baguette or ciabatta loaf
- 2 tbsp. unsalted butter, melted
- ¼ tsp. red pepper flakes
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- ¼ tsp. dried oregano
- 2 tbsp. grated Parmigiano Reggiano
- 2 tbsp. Rob's Ricotta Pesto (see below)
- ¼ cup roasted tomatoes, drained of oil
- 1 4 oz. ball Burrata
- Crispy basil leaves (see below)
- Extra virgin olive oil
- Salt and pepper, to taste

ROB'S RICOTTA PESTO

This makes more than needed for the CMP, but the leftovers will make a super pasta sauce or dip

- 1 cup fresh ricotta
- 2 oz. basil leaves, puréed
- 1 clove garlic
- Zest of one lemon
- Salt and pepper to taste

Put all ingredients in a food processor and combine until spreadable but still thick.

CRISPY BASIL LEAVES

Sprinkle basil leaves with extra virgin olive oil; salt and pepper to taste. Place on a baking sheet in a 350 degree Fahrenheit oven for 3 minutes, until crispy but not blackened.

ASSEMBLY

Slice baguette or ciabatta in half lengthways—you're making this open-faced, Hot Truck-style.

Mix melted butter, red pepper flakes, minced garlic, and oregano into a paste.

Spread on both faces of bread and sprinkle with Parmigiano Reggiano. Broil just for a few seconds, until Parm and bread are golden.



ROB KAUFELT

Cheesy comestible: The CMP features soft, creamy Burrata.

Spread Rob's Ricotta Pesto on both open faces, and pop into the oven or broiler for another few seconds, until bubbling and brown in spots.

Place tomatoes on top of both faces. Slice Burrata into quarters, making sure

to keep the gooey insides from oozing out too much—that's the best part! Place two quarters of Burrata on each open face. Top with crispy basil, drizzle with some good oil, and add salt and pepper to taste.

Meals on wheels: During Reunion, the Hot Truck moves up to campus to feed hungry, nostalgic alumni yearning for a PMP.



UP

WGC Brooklyn

By Alan Rosen '91
Junior's Cheesecake

(With input from Sigma Pi fraternity brothers
Jonathan Broder '91 and Dan Appelbaum '91)

- 1 loaf French bread
- 2 tbsp. crushed garlic
- 2 tbsp. olive oil
- 6 oz. marinara sauce
- 4 oz. mozzarella cheese
- 8 oz. sliced Romanian pastrami
- 4 oz. sliced kosher pickles

Make garlic bread with garlic and oil, then toast.
Add marinara and mozzarella.
Top with sliced freshly steamed pastrami.
Add sliced pickles.

Serve with "G & G": "grease and garden." (In the classic Hot Truck menu, that means mayo and shredded lettuce; in this version it's Russian dressing and coleslaw.)



ALAN ROSEN

Deli delights: The WGC Brooklyn (above) is a take on the classic reuben, while the WCC is an oval homage to a Hot Truck sub, in cheesecake.



ROSEN

WCC (White Chocolate Cheesecake) Brooklyn

By Alan Rosen

Yields 6-8 individual oval portions—in honor of the shape of a Hot Truck sandwich—or one 8-inch cheesecake

GRAHAM CRACKER CRUST

- 8 graham cracker squares
- ¼ cup sugar
- ½ tsp. ground cinnamon (optional)
- ¼ cup unsalted butter, melted and cooled

In a food processor, pulse the graham crackers until fine crumbs are formed. Add the sugar and cinnamon, if using, and process for one minute, yielding about 1 cup of crumbs. Slowly add the melted butter with the machine running. Allow to run until crumbs are moist and hold together when you squeeze them in your hand.

Generously grease the bottom and sides of an 8-inch spring form pan with the softened butter. Wrap the bottom and outside of the pan with aluminum foil, extending up the sides. Press the graham crust evenly into the bottom and set aside.

CHEESECAKE FILLING

- 2 8 ounce packages cream cheese
- 2 tbsp. cornstarch
- ¾ cup plus 1 tbsp. granulated sugar
- 2 tsp. vanilla extract
- 1 extra large egg
- ⅓ cup heavy cream
- 4 oz. white chocolate, melted and cooled slightly

Preheat oven to 340 degrees Fahrenheit.

Using an electric mixer fitted with the paddle attachment, beat 1 package of the cream cheese, the corn starch, and ¼ cup of the sugar on low speed until creamy and combined. Scrape down the bowl several times, mixing about 3 minutes. Add in the remaining cream cheese and combine slowly. Increase the speed to medium and add the remaining sugar and vanilla. Mix until combined, then add in the egg and mix well. Drizzle in the heavy cream with the mixer running. Scrape down the sides of the bowl and mix until smooth. With the mixer running, drizzle in the melted chocolate and mix just until combined.

Pour the cheesecake batter onto the prepared graham cracker crust. Smooth the top with an offset spatula and tap the pan lightly on the counter to release any air bubbles. Place the spring form pan, wrapped in aluminum foil, into a larger baking pan and place onto the middle shelf in the oven. Pour water into the pan to come about halfway up the sides of the spring form pan. Bake about 60 minutes, or until center is set and edges are light golden brown. Carefully remove from the oven and take out of the water bath. Transfer the cake to a wire cooling rack and let sit for 2 hours. Cover lightly with plastic wrap and chill in the refrigerator for at least four hours.

When the cake is completely chilled, remove from the refrigerator and release the sides of the spring form pan. Use a 3-inch oval cookie cutter to cut out individual portions from the cake. Dip the cutter into hot water first to achieve a clean cut and smooth edges. Place each oval onto serving plates and let stand about 1 hour to come to room temperature. Decorate cakes with dots of strawberry sauce to resemble a Hot Truck PMP. Alternatively, leave cake whole and drizzle with strawberry sauce before serving.

Breaded Eggplant, Smoked Mozzarella, and Basil Focaccia

adapted from *The Tribeca Grill Cookbook* (Serves 6)

By Drew Nieporent '77, Tribeca Grill, Nobu

- 1 bunch fresh basil, leaves only
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- ¼ cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
- ¼ cup toasted pine nuts
- 1½ cups canola oil
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 5 large eggs
- 2 tbsp. milk
- 2 cups flour
- 3 cups Italian-seasoned bread crumbs
- 1 large eggplant, trimmed
- 4 approx. cups vegetable oil
- 1 large (9" x 12") rosemary focaccia or a loaf of crusty peasant bread
- 2 cups roasted red peppers
- 2 cups sun-dried tomatoes
- 1 lb. smoked mozzarella, sliced thin

Blanch basil in boiling salted water for 10 seconds. Drain, refresh under cold water, and pat dry.

In a food processor, pulse basil, garlic, Parmesan, and pine nuts until almost smooth. With motor running, drizzle in canola oil and process until smooth. Season with salt and pepper. Set pesto aside.

Whisk eggs and milk in a shallow bowl. Place flour in a second bowl and bread crumbs in a third.

Cut eggplant lengthwise into thin slices. Dip each slice into flour, then egg mixture, then crumbs. Season with salt and pepper.

In a large, deep skillet, heat vegetable oil to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Add eggplant a few slices at a time and fry until golden, about 1 minute. Drain slices well on paper towel.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cut the focaccia or peasant bread in half lengthwise.

Cover bottom half with eggplant slices. Add a layer of roasted peppers and a layer of tomatoes. Top with mozzarella.

Spread pesto on cut half of top piece of bread. Place top half on sandwich.

Cut sandwich into six equal pieces and place on a baking sheet. Bake for about 10 minutes, until cheese melts and sandwiches are hot.

The SmokeShack PMP (Serves 1)

By Randy Garutti '97
Shake Shack

Take a classic PMP (one-third loaf of garlic bread with tomato sauce and mozzarella cheese).

Top it with:

Two all-natural beef patties (Garutti recommends ShackBurger patties, of course)

Smoky bacon

Hot red cherry peppers

Crinkle-cut fries

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The Shang-Tsai

Red roast duck on toasted sesame roll with Asian slaw and sambal aioli (Serves 4)

By Ming Tsai, MPS '89

Blue Ginger; Food Network shows "East Meets West," "Ming's Quest," and "Iron Chef America"

RED ROAST DUCK

- 2/3 bottle dry red wine
- 1 1/3 cups Shaoxing wine,
or 2/3 cup dry sherry
- 2/3 cup dark soy sauce
- 2 cups naturally brewed soy sauce
- 1 1/3 boxes (about 2 pounds) rock
sugar, or 1 1/3 cup dark brown sugar
- 1 3 1/2-inch piece fresh ginger, cut
into 1/4-inch slices
- 8 cloves garlic, unpeeled and halved
horizontally
- 2 bunches scallions, white parts
sliced into 2-inch lengths
- 1 star anise
- 2 Thai bird chilies

- 1 cinnamon stick
- 10 duck legs
- 3 cups water

In a large, deep pot combine the wines, soy sauces, rock sugar, ginger, garlic, scallion whites, star anise, chilies, and cinnamon stick. Bring to a boil over high heat and stir to dissolve rock sugar, about 5-10 minutes. Reduce to a simmer and add the duck and water. If the liquid doesn't cover the duck, add more water.

Place a second pot or stainless steel bowl half-filled with water into the first to keep the duck submerged (see Ming's Tips) and simmer until the duck is very tender and almost falling from the bone, about 1 1/2 hours.

Be careful not overcook or the meat will come apart.

Remove duck from pot and save braising liquid. When cool enough to handle, remove meat from bone and pull apart into bite-size pieces. Strain the braising liquid of all solids. Add pulled meat to strained braising liquid and keep warm.

Ming's Tips: The duck must be kept submerged in its braising liquid while it cooks. To accomplish this, find a pot or stainless steel bowl that will fit into the braising pot. Fill it halfway with water and place it on the duck to weigh it down as it cooks. Don't be put off by the amount of sugar I call for here; it's needed to give the dish its mellow flavor.

SAMBAL AIOLI

- 1 cup real mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon sambal
- 1 teaspoon garlic, minced
- Kosher salt and freshly ground
black pepper

In a small bowl, whisk together the mayonnaise, sambal, and garlic. Season with salt and pepper.



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ASIAN SLAW

- 2 tbsp. grainy mustard
- 1 medium shallot, roughly chopped
- 1½ tsp. Chinese black vinegar or balsamic vinegar
- 1 tbsp. naturally brewed rice wine vinegar
- 1½ tsp. soy sauce
- 1 tsp. sugar
- ¼ cup canola oil
- 2 cups finely shredded green cabbage
- 1 cup finely shredded red cabbage
- 1 cup shredded carrots
- ½ bunch scallions, thinly sliced
- Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

In a blender or food processor, combine the mustard, shallot, vinegars, soy sauce, and sugar and purée. With the machine running, slowly drizzle in the oil until an emulsion is formed. Season with salt and pepper, remembering that not much salt will be needed because of the soy sauce.

In a large bowl, combine cabbages, carrots, and scallions. Add just enough vinaigrette to coat. Toss well and check flavor. Season if necessary and store in fridge, covered, for fifteen minutes before serving, to allow cabbage to soften.

ASSEMBLY

- 4 soft sesame rolls, sliced in half

Toast the rolls on a griddle and place on a serving plate. Spread the aioli on both sides. Add duck meat and spoon a little braising liquid over. Top with Asian Slaw.



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A Big (Red) Win: CALC 2015



The gang's all here: Hundreds of volunteer leaders filled the Seaport World Trade Center in Boston for their annual conference in January.

For the third year in a row, hundreds of alumni volunteer leaders from around the world converged on Boston for the annual Cornell Alumni Leadership Conference (CALC), which was held January 16–18. With a weekend full of panels, discussions, and receptions, alumni leaders were able to take home great ideas and hone their leadership skills with fellow Cornellians.

Class officers, regional club leaders, Cornell Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) volunteers, and Greek alumni leaders took advantage of sessions that strengthened their skills and shared best practices. Class officers took part in a “Shark Tank” session, where five classes presented their ideas for events,

with the audience voting that the Class of 2014 had the best proposal (for a Slope Day event in New York City). Regional and international club leaders discussed their plans for Charter Day in a special session, while CAAAN volunteers took on the role of admissions officers by seeing what it’s like to read applications and determine the strength of candidates. Sessions also focused on general volunteer topics, including understanding the work of a Cornell trustee, how alumni leaders can participate in the upcoming Giving Day (see sidebar), and dealing with leadership succession.

Friday’s luncheon featured government professors Isaac Kramnick and Glenn Altschuler, PhD ’76, each talking

about an interesting piece of Big Red lore they learned from writing their book, *Cornell: A History, 1940–2015*. Kramnick discussed the University’s impact on women’s rights issues—did you know the term “sexual harassment” was coined at Cornell?—while Altschuler discussed the kerfuffle that occurred when Taiwanese President Lee Teng-hui, PhD ’68, spoke on campus in June 1995.

President David Skorton was the luncheon keynote speaker on Saturday, delivering a farewell talk before he moves on to become secretary of the Smithsonian Institution in July. Skorton spoke about his experiences as president and his love of working with alumni. As the

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'Nothing Short of Amazing'

By Gregory Galvin, PhD '84, MBA '93



It seems only yesterday that I got a call from Pete Meinig '61, BME 62, then chairman of the Board of Trustees, and wondered, "Why on earth is the chairman of the board calling me?" And already,

my term is nearing its completion. What an eventful four years it has been. Bob Harrison '76 followed Pete as chairman. Cornell won the New York tech campus competition. David Skorton announced he was moving on to the Smithsonian. We elected a new president, Beth Garrett. We dedicated Gates Hall. We started construction of Klarman Hall—and that small project on Roosevelt Island. And we launched a

world-wide Sesquicentennial anniversary celebration.

In response to a question during the Alumni Trustee election process, I provided the following priorities should I be elected: faculty renewal, resource allocation, and marketing the University.

Faculty renewal is ongoing and will be for many years to come. It is a priority across campus. It has the full support of the board, and substantial funding has been raised through the current campaign. In addition to renewal of faculty in the traditional sense, the University has rightly begun to broaden the concept of faculty. This is most evident at Cornell Tech, where a significant percentage of the faculty will not be tenure track.

Resource allocation continues to be a challenge. The University has weathered the economic travails of 2008–09, but still runs with really no margin for error on the financial side. We can and should be proud of Cornell's commitment to

need-blind admission. Our admission statistics are outstanding by all measures, yet we continue to struggle to find sufficient funding for student aid.

The tech campus competition once and for all forced Cornell out of its happy isolation in Upstate New York. Not only did the world come to know Cornell, we came to learn things about ourselves that surprised many of us. Cornellians do amazing things. They lead major corporations and start new businesses at rates on par with, or in excess of, most of our peers. Through the engagement of many tens of thousands of alumni during the competition, a greatly enhanced image of Cornell and its place in the world has emerged.

The experience of being an alumni-elected trustee has been nothing short of amazing. It has been a great honor to work with our administration and fellow board members and to represent our incredible alumni.

Celebrating a Shared Vision

By Rana Glasgal '87, MEng '92



I am frequently asked about the experience of being a member of the Board of Trustees, and the questions differ according to who is asking—students, fellow alumni, or my colleagues in university manage-

ment. Some questions are basic, some are bolder and more pointed, but over the past four years I have never tired of answering them because it is part of the honor of serving as an alumni-elected trustee.

My term started on a jubilant but

somewhat awkward note as Cornell won the competition to build a unique campus in New York City—edging out Stanford University, my employer. Board matters were ever-fascinating and stimulating from there forward: online education, financial stresses, hazing, alumni involvement, and faculty renewal were just some of the challenges. I hope that my perspective as someone who works in the day-to-day setting of a university has been helpful to my fellow board members and my alma mater, and I am grateful for what this experience has brought to me professionally.

I said in my election platform: "As Cornell heads into its Sesquicentennial, it is guided by a thoughtful and ambitious strategic plan; the Board of Trustees

will support this plan through a shared vision, expert guidance, collegiality, and leadership." Although I said this before serving on the board, I found it to be true in practice. I thank my fellow board members for being welcoming, hard-working, dedicated, and thoroughly interesting people. I'm also grateful to former alumni-elected trustee Liz Altman '88 (my trustee mentor), the deans and administrators who lead Cornell with such passion, the many students who have amazed me with their intelligence and talents, and of course my husband, Bruce, for his support. Finally, I thank all the alumni who elected me to this position.

It's been an honor to serve the University at this rewarding and meaningful level. Happy 150th, Cornell!

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luncheon came to a close the Glee Club serenaded him with "Give My Regards to David."

Attendees were also invited to take part in the Boston leg of Cornell's Sesqui-centennial celebration, gathering at the Wang Center for a performance of "The Big Idea." It was hosted by NPR reporter David Folkenflik '91, trustee emeritus and presidential counselor Myra Hart '62, and Shane Dunn '07, president of the Cornell Club of Boston.

Two awards were presented during the weekend. Stan Rodwin '50 won the William "Bill" Vanneman '31 Outstanding Class Leader Award, while the Class of 1995 was recognized with the CAA Cup, which is given to the outstanding alumni program of the year as voted on by CALC attendees. CAAAN and the Cornell Black Alumni Association were finalists.

The weekend was capped off with a Sunday morning breakfast presentation by Joe De Sena '90, co-founder and CEO of Spartan Races, who talked about his unusual road to Cornell and the creation of his company. One piece of advice he gave was to out-work everyone around you. For Cornell alumni volunteers, that's never been a problem.

'Giving Day' Set for March 25

What difference can a day make? We're about to find out. Cornell's first-ever, University-wide giving day will take place on Wednesday, March 25. The goal: to rally as many alumni, parents, faculty, students, and staff as possible to create the single biggest day of giving in Cornell history—and, in turn, create a wave of support that will benefit programs across the University.

Donors will be able to direct their gifts on that day to any funds they choose; however, the focus of the event will be to raise funds for each of Cornell's colleges and major units. They will compete against each other to raise the most dollars and engage the highest percentage of participants. Challenge funds—in which donors pledge to match gifts to encourage others to participate—will ensure that on Giving Day, each donor's gift is able to do more for

Cornell than it would on any other day in the year.

The twenty-four-hour online giving sprint will commence at midnight Eastern Standard Time. Throughout the day, donors can watch the Web and social media for live progress updates and other fun ways to be part of the festivities. "Cornellians are proud of the ways the University has made a difference in their lives and in the world," said Joe Lyons '98, senior director of the Annual Fund. "When we combine that pride with a little competition, I'm confident that the world will see exactly the kind of difference we can make when our community comes together in a resounding show of support."

Are you ready to join in? Please make your own gift at givingday.cornell.edu on March 25. And, once you do, help us spread the word to your Cornellian friends around the world.

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46 **Bill Sklarz**, B Chem E '47 (Edison, NJ; wsklarz@aol.com) relayed some sad news. **Louise Van Nederynen Atteridg '48** wrote him to advise, "I am sorry to tell you that **Paul**, B Chem E '47, died suddenly on November 26, 2013. He went into a coma after a cerebral hemorrhage and never regained consciousness. Fortunately, the doctors tell me that he probably wasn't even aware anything was happening to him. We were out celebrating my birthday when it happened and he had had a wonderful lunch. He lived for 89 years and was still able to have a good life. And we had a wonderful marriage of 65 years; that was more than I could ever ask for. Bill, I remember many happy times with you at Cornell. I know Paul treasured your friendship."

Lewis Beatty, BCE '45 (Media, PA; cindy@beattylincke.com) is still putting in five days a week at his private law practice. He and wife Peggy are in their 29th year of performing with the Valley Voices (SATB) singing group. **Robert Brodsky** (Claremont, CA; rfoxbro@aol.com) says, "I'm still valiantly fighting to keep my place as 'the World's Most Unsuccessful Author.'" Bob announced the debut of *Pat and Bob Trip the Light Fantastic*, a travel book describing a lifetime's worth of faraway wonderful places he and Pat have visited. It is now available at amazon.com/books. At Claremont Manor, their retirement community, Bob and Pat participated in three play readings during the year. "The most ridiculous was a rendering of the Goldilocks and the Three Bears story. Patti, who was to play the lead, got sick and I filled in for her—with falsetto voice and blonde wig, making it a romp!" They send their love and best wishes for a wonderful and happy 2015.

To list your e-mail address in your submissions, e-mail me at the below e-address. Include your name, city, and state. Send news via e-mail or snail mail to: **Paul Levine**, 3273 Streamside Cir., #202, Pleasanton, CA 94588; e-mail, pblevine@juno.com; tel., (925) 201-7575. Class website, <http://classof46alumni.edu>.

The latest round of news from the Class of '46 Women had not yet arrived when I sat to write this column, so in the meantime, I began to make calls from my class list. It was with great relief to find some alums at home and to be able to share a few moments of their time.

Dorothy "Dottie" Hotchkiss Haberl (HumEc) lives in the house she and her late husband built 50 years ago in Golden, CO. She also maintains a home in Vail, CO—AND continues to ski, which she began doing at age 12. Dottie has two daughters and two sons. Some live in the area and help her with tasks at home. Sad to say, but Dottie does not travel anymore and is not planning to attend our 70th Reunion in 2016. Did you know that Dottie started the first women's ski team at Cornell?

Kathryn Keyes (A&S) moved with her husband to Los Angeles in 1970. She went back to school and earned a master's degree at Cal State, Los Angeles and a PhD in geriatric psychology at USC. She has had a very broad business background and finally settled in real estate. Now her home is in

Palm Desert, CA, where she is enjoying the balmy air and working hard at her aquatics. She highly recommends exercising and watching one's diet for extending a quality lifestyle.

Our annual News and Dues letter will be arriving in your mailboxes in just a few weeks, and I hope to hear from you! Send in the hard copy news form in the envelope provided or e-mail me at the address below. Don't want to wait? Check out the online news form at <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/participate/class-notes.cfm>. **Dorothy Taylor Prey**, 1 Baldwin Ave. #501, San Mateo, CA 94401; email, dmprey@aol.com; tel. (650) 342-1196.

47 For obvious reasons, our class list is getting smaller, and therefore class news is very sparse. If you want this column to reflect your comings and goings, please write!

I will start off with my own story. In May 2014 I went to a high school jazz concert in Bucks County, PA, for one of my grandchildren. Traffic was extremely heavy on the roads and the trip took me much longer than I had planned. My husband and I arrived at the parking lot about one minute prior to the beginning of the concert. In our hurry to get into the building, I tripped on a mat at the front entrance and, although bruised, I went into the concert and sat through the entire evening, even though I could not move my left arm. The school principal insisted I get checked up and called an ambulance. At the local hospital I was told I had broken my left shoulder and wrist. I stayed at the hospital for two days, was operated on, and then went home. That was seven months ago as I write this. I am still rehab'ing, but can't make a fist with my left hand. The point I would like to make is: don't hurry, take your time, let others pass you, and be very careful. We all think it can't happen to us, but it does and did.

I am still in touch with **Yetta Haber Farber**, **Enid Levine Alpern**, and **Naomi Strumer Samkoff**, all of whom live fairly close to me. I would like to close this column with my favorite joke. This couple had two beautiful daughters, but the husband wanted a son. She finally became pregnant and gave birth to a boy. The husband went to the maternity ward at the hospital to visit the baby, then confronted his wife, saying, "This is the ugliest baby I have ever seen! Did you have an affair?" She replied: "Not this time." **Sylvia Kianoff Shain**, 653 Primrose Ln., River Vale, NJ 07675; tel., (201) 391-1263; e-mail, irashain1@verizon.net.

48 Guess what? Your Class Curmudgeon (me) is all out of news. The last news received was from

Charles von Wrangell, varsity crew and man of many, many experiences since 1948 (see Jan/Feb '15 issue). He had been so busy that he never had time to send in news of his activities since 1968, which is when I was "volunteered" into this fun job of publishing the news.

If he can do it, so can you! Send me some squibs. How many times have you seen a doctor or been in a hospital in 2014? Estimate the mileage for each trip (or the taxi fare) and multiply mileage by 23.5 cents. It's a medical expense for Schedule A, line 1, on your 2014 income tax return. Let us know if you use a cane or a scooter. What's the greatest movie (or movies) you've ever seen? What paper do you read—and why? What's your favorite TV channel for news, entertainment, etc.? Have you ever been in Buffalo when it's snowing?

Have you been divorced or become a widow or widower and remarried? (Have you heard the definition of a bachelor or spinster? It's a person who never made the same mistake once.) Do you still think, as Rudyard Kipling did, that "East is east and West is west and never the twain shall meet"? Or do you think that some great person or event will so change everyone to conclude that it would be more fun to learn to live together and respect each other than going around killing each other for no good reason? Do you think it would help if anyone wanting to buy and own a gun should be required to take a test designed to reveal if their lives were influenced by faith, hope, and love or by pessimism, despair, and hate? How would you design such a test? Do you like rice pudding or apple pie like mother used to make? Or does your spouse do a better job?

The world is a warehouse of unanswered questions. Think of some on your own, then send your answers to me (address and e-mail below). What's new with you?

For interesting daily reading, google Rich McKinless Riders Blog and click on "HOME": over 60 daily installments of his bike trip with son Chris from Astoria, OR, on July 4 to Virginia Beach in September, raising \$50,000-plus for "First Book," which provides books for children 3-5 years old in poor families who can't afford books for kids. Each daily blog describes the mileage and hours pedaled, the gamut of interesting people they met, the flora and fauna along the way, the weather, the amount of climbing up hills, the restaurants, B&Bs, or motels they stayed at, the local economy, the broken spokes, flat tires, biting dogs, etc. The hardest part of the trip, says Rich, was crossing the Appalachians from Kentucky to Tennessee—not the Rockies. Very well written blogs. Rich and Chris are son and grandson of our past president **Bob McKinless**, a fellow Navy V-12 (Marines) classmate. Bob flew out to join them for the trip from Council Bluffs, IA, and into Missouri. Bob and son have seen a baseball game in every Major League ballpark, and Bob has biked several counties in all states of the union. How are your legs? And balance?

Lead times being what they are in the publishing world, we may not get your news in time for the next issue, but don't let that stop you from writing! Because if I don't get enough news to fill the columns until our spring "News and Dues" mailings go out, I will be forced to either write my 89 years of memoirs or compose news from our (fictitious) classmate J. Burton Cleaver. Some of you may remember him. If so, tell me what you remember. **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050; phone and fax, (516) 767-1776; e-mail, bobpersons48@gmail.com.

49 Your correspondent has moved three times since August—from high, dry, warm New Mexico to damp Pennsylvania snows—so please check out the new address at the end of the column.

Warren Higgins (Huntley, IL; higs8044@gmail.com), married to Maxine, has joined the ranks of authors in our class. His book, *The Wednesday Pen*, is a compilation by his daughter of weekly notes that he wrote for his adolescent son. Copies can be found in the Cornell Library and the campus bookstore. Warren, who lectures to local high school history classes, is also active in Rotary meetings, projects, and exercising “due diligence in the stock market for buyers and sellers.” He also maintains a limited correspondence in e-mail. Writing last March, he said that he would rather be enjoying springtime in Illinois. “We’ve had the worst winter in years: sub-zero temps and many inches of snow.” He would enjoy hearing from classmate **Carl Irwin**. Warren wishes that he had had more of a social life at Cornell; he was married, and wife Loe worked in the Admin office. Between her working and his Engineering studies, there was little time for socializing.

Martin Barr of Hastings-on-Hudson, NY (mbrb29@optonline.net), married to **Rhoda (Ratner) ’51**, tells us that he has been reading and walking. **Fann Weiss** Markel (Buffalo, NY; thefloristry@prodigy.net), who operates the Floristry, a division of Fanther Creations Ltd., florists and decorators, has been working and painting—“designing projects such as conventions, weddings, parties, etc. I enjoy what I’m doing! Working.” But, Fann tells us sadly, “My dearest friend, **Norma Fell**, is deceased.” **Charles Hunt Jr.**, BS Ag ’59, MS ’63 (Freeville, NY) writes that he reads mostly fiction, “though I have five years of *National Geographic* still to read. Waiting for spring to show up; got to make my seed order.” He adds that he has been doing “more therapeutic exercise—trying to live long enough to pass my sister who is now 102 years old.” Charles says that he would rather be “exploring the sunny Southwest.”

Robert von Dohlen, BArch ’50, MArch ’54 (West Hartford, CT; rvondohlen@comcast.net), married to **Elizabeth (Robinson) ’51**, BFA ’51, wrote: “After living in a house I designed back in 1966 while still practicing architecture with two ’49 classmates (**Jim Russell** ’48, BArch ’49, and **Murray Gibson**, BArch ’49), my wife, Beth, and I are planning on moving into a senior retirement community here in the Hartford, CT, area. Although we will make the move reluctantly, the winter of snow and snow-clearing that we had this year does make the move more enticing.” **J. William Weber** (Rochester, NY; jwweber@rochester.rr.com), married to **Jean (Miller) ’50**, spends his time with “duplicate bridge, Rotary Club activities, church, work and fun connected with our retirement community, and a college course with Nazareth College students on gerontology. I am also helping to build ‘community’ within our retirement neighborhood, which is new with people still moving in.”

W. L. “Bill” Berry, BA ’51 (Alexandria Bay, NY; bigbroadbill@aol.com) is retired as president of American Cyanamid Co., Venture Chemicals Division, in Wayne, NJ. “I am quite active in the Alexandria Bay Rotary Club, in various community projects, and in directing my children on how to manage their children.” He says he enjoys good health and energy levels, but doesn’t enjoy “following doctors’ orders to enjoy good health and energy.” **Joan Ince Graves** (Bellport, NY), widow of **William ’46**, B Chem E ’50, earned a master’s in social work from

Columbia U. She is gardening and enjoying the company of her grandchildren and family, and would like to hear from **Eileen Bennett** Maglathlin. Joan says that she wishes she’d done more sleeping and skiing during her time on the Hill! **Chester Roistacher** (Riverside, CA; chetroist@charter.net) is a consultant, lecturer, and teacher on citrus virus diseases and their control with the Dept. of Plant Pathology at UC Riverside, the FAO-United Nations, USDA-AID, and the Instituto Agronomico Mediterraneo at Bari, Italy. **Wadsworth Stone** (Natick, MA; waddystone@verizon.net) is still a project engineer. “In my 90th year, I still enjoy work, travel, and life with seven grandchildren.” His next travel destination is to South America. **David Westerman** and wife Nada (ndwestman@aol.com) live in New York City.

Joyce Teck Meller Greene (Santa Barbara, CA; joycemgreene@hotmail.com) has retired to Santa Barbara, where her son, a doctor, lives with his family. Her sports are now lawn bowling and

Mulhoffer Solow, 50 Grant St., Wellsboro, PA 16901; e-mail, winspeck@yahoo.com.

50 Now’s the time to firm up your plans to attend our 65th Class of the Century Reunion—Thursday, June 4 through Sunday, June 7. You’ll be sent a reunion registration package shortly. And—good news!—the registration package will be paid for from our Class of the Century Fund! A block of rooms has been set aside at the Statler and the Best Western University Inn. Use promo code: Cornell Reunion.

Here’s enticing samples from the schedule: 1) Renew memories with friends, old and new, at our reception and dinner at Willard Straight Hall, a favorite spot on the Hill. 2) Savor lunch at Cornell Plantations’ new Welcome Center and enjoy its beautiful botanical gardens. 3) Enjoy a presentation in Willard Straight Theater of a film (DVD)

‘I am happy in my small town where everyone knows me and I know them.’

Vera Johnston Farrell ’49

bridge and she is enjoying the weather and family visits. “Will still take trips: to Israel this fall and to Washington U. in St. Louis to see grandsons.” **Vera Johnston** Farrell (Livingston Manor, NY; farrellvera@yahoo.com) writes, “I retired as a school librarian. I am now president of our public library board so continue to use my skills, although it’s hard to keep up with new technologies. I also garden and play golf . . . travel, too. A couple of my children are retiring! Four live in California and I visit them in winter. All but one of my 11 grandchildren are grown and in or out of college. I am happy in my small town where everyone knows me and I know them. My children are supportive and have not moved into the basement! I am in relatively good health for 85 years and can do pretty much whatever I desire.”

Sad news to report is that **Thomas Potts** of Houston, TX, died on March 19, 2014. “He was so proud to be a Cornelian,” his wife, Barbara, tells us. **Connie Berkower** Moore (Valhalla, NY; connie234@hotmail.com) writes, “I have been living in a CCRC for the last 12 years. I produce the community’s newsletter. I also serve on the Resident Council. My husband and I are both in reasonably good health for our age, and we now have two great-grandchildren. There are plenty of activities that I participate in and many interesting residents to converse with.” **Chuck Reynolds** (Vero Beach, FL, with summers in New Jersey; CHReynolds@yahoo.com) suggests that each of us think how our perceptions of Cornell have changed since 1949. His thoughts: “My perception of the ranking of the Engineering college at that time was that Cornell was in the top five in the US, with Chemical Engineering at number one. Not so today. It probably ranks between 15 and 20. The football and basketball teams are not nearly as competitive in the Ivy League as in 1949. There was no hockey team in 1949, nor lacrosse, I think, and so on. Our class correspondent might get some interesting thoughts.” Thanks, class, for all your news. Please keep it coming! **Dorothy**

about our post-WWII life on the Hill and our Class of 1950 book written by **Brad Edmondson ’81**. 4) Experience reunion favorites such as the Olin Lecture, the President’s State of the University address, the Savage Club Show, the Chorus and Glee Club Concert, and Cornelliana Night. Reunion clerks will provide transportation between events.

From our Annual Fund representatives **Jim Brandt** and **Marjorie Leigh** Hart: “For the past 65 years our class has been exceeding its financial giving goals. While other classes may have exceeded us in some categories, it is our Class of the Century leadership that has set the bar. For this year we set a goal of 250 donors, against the previous record of 224 set by the Class of ’49, and a goal of 40 members of the Tower Club (gifts of \$5,000 or above) to beat the previous record of 38 members set by the Class of ’34. Please join your fellow classmates with their generous planned giving. We plan to see you in Ithaca in June.”

One of several pleasures of serving as class correspondent is to vicariously enjoy the variety of fascinating lives of our classmates. Shortly after graduation, **Carson Geld** (São Paulo, Brazil; paudalho@bitweb.com.br) was most fortunate to marry **Ellen (Bromfield) ’53**, one of three daughters of **Louis Bromfield 1918**, well-known author of books and Hollywood screenplays and recipient of a Pulitzer Prize for his book *Early Autumn*. In later life, Bromfield acquired a farm near Mansfield, OH, where he achieved world recognition for championing soil conservation and renewal, and other self-sustaining, consistent-yielding farming practices. His endeavors won worldwide acclaim, and his farm, named Malabar, dedicated to ongoing endeavors in soil conservation, is now the most visited state park in Ohio.

Carson recently wrote to us of the pleasure he and Ellen had on a visit last fall to Malabar Farm to celebrate Heritage Days and to observe major property updates. While there, with 10,000 others, Ellen signed copies of her nine books (published in four languages) as well as copies of her

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father's still popular best-selling books. Post-graduation, followed by two years in the Army and one year on Malabar farm, Carson and Ellen were invited to be consultants to Malabar-Brasil, a commercial agricultural enterprise in Brazil based on the progressive farming concepts advanced by Bromfield. Thus, in 1953, Carson and Ellen, 2-year old son Stephen, and their dog, sailed for Brazil, where they became agricultural consultants and farm managers. Subsequently, in 1964, they bought a 100-hectare (240-acre) farm (fazenda) on which they have lived and farmed for the ensuing 50 years.

Their fazenda is near the small city of Tiete, about 150 kms (100 miles) from São Paulo. Ellen writes books and corresponds for Brazil's leading newspaper, *O Estado de São Paulo*, as well as for *American Farming* magazine. Carson raises purebred Santa Gertudis cattle and grows pecans, hay, and stolon-producing grass for hay and root stocks. Sons **Steve '74** and **Kenneth '81** have large farms within 30 minutes' drive, on which they grow macadamias, oranges, and thousands of acres of soybeans. "Invitations always open to Cornellians to visit," they say. Readers are encouraged to read Ellen's fascinating book *View From the Fazenda: A Tale of the Brazilian Heartland*.

Sadly, we mourn the passing of our dear classmate **John Marcham** last December, our class president from 1985 to 1990. John was an Army veteran. A sergeant, he served in Manila, the Philippines, and as the news editor of the Army's *Daily Pacifican* from 1946-47. John was editor-in-chief of the *Cornell Daily Sun* our senior year, and it was there he met future wife **Jane (Haskins) '51**. In the early 1950s, he was a reporter for the old weekly *Life* magazine in New York, and in the mid-1960s he was Cornell's director of university relations. For nearly 30 years, John was the editor of the *Cornell Alumni News*, as this alumni magazine was then called. "John was one of the best people I ever worked with," said **Dick Pogue**, who was managing editor of the *Sun* when John was editor-in-chief. "Honest, energetic, idealistic, and practical at the same time, and good-humored and empathetic for those less fortunate. A great, great Cornellian." At the time of his death, John was working diligently as an editor on our class book (see more in the Jan/Feb issue). A full obituary for John can be found on the Internet. **Paul H. Joslin**, 6080 Terrace Dr., Johnston, IA 50131-1560; tel., (515) 278-0960; e-mail, phjoslin@aol.com; **Marion Steinmann**, 237 W. Highland Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19118-3819; tel., (215) 242-8443; e-mail, cjoiner@ix.netcom.com.

51 **Joan Stern** Kiok (New York, NY) sent in news for the first time. She wrote, "I'm down to my last client! I am (voluntarily) retiring at the end of this year. Is anybody else from our class still working? I have been doing some cruising with two sons and one daughter-in-law. Last July it was the Black Sea (including Ukraine and Crimea). Who'd have thunk? I love going kayaking at my country place, and I hate not being able to run at tennis." Winter at Cornell? "I could not get out of the house (dorm), no matter what. Also, the snow did not get dirty like in NYC." What's next for Joan? "Still hoping to find a man."

Helene Cohn Friedman (Rochester, NY) writes, "My grandson **Joshua Sacks '13** graduated from Cornell." On her fondest memory of Cornell, she adds, "There are too many—the beauty of Cornell,

the trek to classes . . ." **Sonia Mogensen** Adsit (Bogart, GA) has five children who are still working, and two great-grandsons with another on the way. She is managing a small farm with a small herd of Angus cows. Sonia is very active in her community and belongs to the Kiwanis Club of Athens, the local cattlemen's club, and the Lutheran Church.

Mary Perrine Johnson (Salt Lake City, UT) writes, "Bob and I are hunkered down in our Salt Lake condo, adapting to the changes his Parkinson's has wrought, mostly in mobility. Travel has been by car in shorter vacations within Utah and to Jackson Hole in July. Meanwhile, I find a lot of pleasure in a relatively new book group that has been reading Greek classics for a number of years. More basic for me is the need to make music in a number of ways: Celtic on whistle and flute; early music on winds and strings; and singing in community choirs. You all would have loved a piece I got to sing recently called 'No One's Perfect.' It was a lovely setting of our own 'Far Above . . .' that teased choirs about vocal excesses, but retained the beautiful Glee Club version we all love. Greetings to all and good wishes. Come see us if you pass this way."

George, MBA '55, and **Bonnie MacDonald** checked in from Simpsonville, SC, but didn't send any news. **Patience Wilson** Cameron Hoskins (Cleveland Heights, OH) writes, "All is well." She was Volunteer of the Year (2013) at the Judson Retirement Community. She reports, "We now have 18 living members of our School of Nursing class out of 36 who graduated with a BS Nurs in 1951. My fondest memory of Cornell was our transformation from carefree college girls to professional nurses with the privilege of appending the letters RN (Registered Nurse) after our names."

Truman "Bill" **Eustis** (Greenwich, CT) writes, "Like so many of us, we downsized to a pleasant park filled with friends—but no Cornellians, pity. Greenwich Retirement Association is hyperactive—trips, music, theater visits, doing of good." **Roy Roberts's** news form was returned with this note: "Roy had a very serious fall on September 8, 2013 and passed away. He is greatly missed by his wife, Kay, and his three daughters, Leslie, Camille, and Anne. He left his mark in the world of science in Cupertino's Silicon Valley." We send our condolences to his family.

Jesse and Betsy Zobel Hannan report, "After living in Florida for 22 years, we moved to a retirement home in Sarasota about ten miles from our island home. It's different, but we find ourselves very, very busy and are adjusting well. There are a number of Cornellians here, most of them active in the local Cornell Club." **Corinne Watkins** Stork (Penn Yan, NY) writes, "As a Christmas present, one of my daughters gave me a trip to Rome and Umbria with her for ten days. We were able to observe so much history with private guides as well as a driver. Our accommodations were top drawer, and the meals were superb."

Sabra "Piper" **Baker** Staley writes, "Among the Class of '51 obituaries in the Sept/Oct 2014 *Cornell Alumni Magazine* was **Gwendolyn Chapman** Paine (Avon Lake, OH). Gwen worked alongside me as a waitress in Clara Dickson dorm. Her grandfather (I think) died late in the school year, and she was anxious to get home for his funeral. (Remember, none of us had cars.) My pilot's log: June 6, 1948, Piper Super Cruiser 4118H Lycoming 100 hp [engine] from Ithaca to Troy; 'Flew Gwen home,' 1 hr., 45 min. June 6, 1948; from Troy to Ithaca; 'Got 110 out of her,' 1 hr. 30 min. Gwen paid the rental time on the plane. I

hope Gwendolyn had a good and interesting life, post-grandpa." **Walter Goldberg** checks in with a new address in Pittsburgh, PA.

Vincent Hughes Jr. (Lake Kiowa, TX), a retired Air Force colonel with the Legion of Merit medal, recently published *The Nose of the Camel*, a book about the six years he spent working in the Pentagon. "I am an avid traveler and recently completed a river cruise in France from Normandy to Avignon." Please send your news to: **Brad Bond**, 101 Hillside Way, Marietta, OH 45750; tel., (740) 374-6715; e-mail, bbond101@suddenlink.net.

52 Because of a change in our class's schedule, it has been well over a year since you were asked to pay class dues or send in news. Thus, I had no new news forms when I wrote this column. I issued an open invitation to you all to submit a form-free item on anything from what you have done lately (or in the last 60-plus years) to what you think of our world today.

I received a reply from **Marshall Lindheimer** (mlindhei@medicine.bsd.uchicago.edu), a doctor who has done extraordinary work in the field of women's health. He writes, "The fourth edition of a book I co-edited was published in September, *Chesley's Hypertensive Disorders in Pregnancy*, by Elsevier. I had been lead editor in editions two and three, and had written that I would retire after it, as a lead reference text should not be head-edited by an octogenarian (not so sure now!). But with some hand-twisting, I moved to last editor (breaking in the new one) instead of what was to be a workless 'emeritus editor'! I must say we have made great progress in this still quite neglected disorder that remains a leading killer of pregnant women and their unborn children, especially in developing nations. The disorder got a boost of public interest and research support when the Earl's daughter died from eclampsia in the PBS drama 'Downton Abbey' a year or so ago! Keep up the good work with Class Notes."

Who do you think would answer a plea for news? Fellow sufferers, of course. So I e-mailed all the former class correspondents I could find and have received responses I found so interesting, that I am editing them very slightly, if at all.

First from **Dori Crozier Warren** (rivbirch@windstream.net): "For Terry and Dori, the year marked weddings and health challenges for grandkids, with a new great-grandson due January. Ohio summer and Tucson, AZ, winter, with visits to McGregor Bay, Canada, and an Ithaca visit in October for family history research by eight second cousins of early Brown/Lasher/Quick/Hungerford lines. Terry continues reduced law practice. We switch between Cornell, U. of Arizona, Cleveland, and now with a granddaughter there, U. of Pittsburgh. Looking forward to a Port Townsend, WA, visit (son's family is there) and time in Kona, HI (Dori's brother's family is there). Other family members are in Missouri and New Jersey; airlines have done well by us. We are interested in the new Law School faculty and anxious to see the Goldwin Smith addition. I enjoyed using the Plantations' Nevin Center for that October family history session—Ithaca's History Center also."

The next three items to come in were from class correspondents who had been *Cornell Daily Sun* editors. **Mike Scott** (philomike@verizon.net) wrote, "Thanks to the miraculous capacities of modern surgery and anesthesia, I am successfully, if slowly, recuperating from open-heart surgery

performed last November. I expect shortly to resume my duties as CEO of a company providing teleradiology services to hospitals and clinics across the US—a task into which I was roped, allegedly for a consultancy period of two to three months, more than three years ago; a self-professed slow learner, I am still at it." Mike reports that this is his fourth "career" after about 34 years' practice with a large law firm, 12 years as counsel and governmental affairs director for a national medical society, and five-plus years reorganizing and heading (and producing several musicals for) a community theatre group performing in McLean, VA.

Mike reports that a year ago, he visited the Cornell campus during the Thanksgiving holiday, and was moved upon finding himself on the Arts Quad, eerily alone with Ezra, Andrew, and no one, *no one* else but the ghosts of the past. This was the ground where both Mike's parents and his late sister (**Julia Scott Maser '55**, BArch '56) gained their degrees in Architecture. It was also where, along with his freshman English section-mates including **Judy Calhoun Schurman**, he sat on the lawn on a beautiful fall day and listened to their instructor read Hemingway's *The Snows of Kilimanjaro*. "Close to the western summit, there is the dried and frozen carcass of a leopard. No one has explained what the leopard was seeking at that altitude."

Mike is regularly in touch with **Phil Fleming** and his wife, Grace. He has also kept up sporadic correspondence over the decades with **Pat Lovejoy Stoddard**, a fellow former *Sun* staffer who, with husband Hud, lives in New Canaan, CT, and with whom Mike collaborated in creating updated *Sun* editions for two past class reunions. Discussions are already under way between the co-conspirators for a cyber-age reprise for our 65th. Mike expects to visit the campus next spring, when the first-year Architecture students release, in keeping with a century-old tradition, a fire-breathing dragon appropriate in size and ferocity to Cornell's 150th anniversary. Because she would have loved it, Mike says, he has contributed construction funds in his sister's memory to the first-year class, to help assure that the 2015 dragon would fully live up to its Sesqui-responsibility.

Next heard from was **Alison Bliss Graham** (abcgraham@comcast.net): "As a former class scribe, I sympathize with your news drought! As a regular writer, I hesitate to send our gabby details too often, but here are some profound elderly thoughts for you to edit. One reason that our class has been so loyal and active is that many of us are Cornell spouses, thus doubling interest in the future success of the university. Cornell children and grandchildren act as multipliers; in our case, our granddaughter's four years in Engineering Physics took us to Ithaca many times, culminating with Commencement 2014. What a joy it was to sit in Schoellkopf 62 years after our own graduation, and find that Cornell is still the first-class school it has always been!

"In contrast, Chad has been a professor at Penn for 45 years, and all four of our kids went to Penn. Not one of them feels a particular loyalty to the school, either by donating or attending reunions. We think a lot of this hinges on the fact that Penn is a city university, with all the cultural distractions of Philadelphia right at the door. They keep up with their house buddies, but not their classmates. So maybe there's an advantage to being locked away in Ithaca!" Next issue, you will hear from Phil Fleming and **Dave**

Buckley, MBA '53, and maybe from you, if you send me something. **Joan Boffa Gaul**, joan.gaul@mac.com.

53 The *Princeton Review* declared Syracuse the nation's top party school awhile back, but heavens, what would they know? Cornellians can expect the bash of some 150 years for April 24-27 in Ithaca and it's not too late to be in on it. See you?

Chuck Juran (of Clemmons, NC, formerly of Arizona, who came to Cornell from Westchester County, NY) reviewed his first year back to the right coast to be with adult kids and grandlings. Chuck, who's probably '53's primo numero uno baseball aficionado, is pleased to have Carolina League (Class A) and Wake Forest baseball. He's also adopted Wake Forest football. Those Demon Deacons went 3-9 in '14 with losses to Boston College, Clemson, and Duke, but a win over Virginia Tech, which knocked off Ohio State U. Funny bounces. He also managed a visit to Ithaca for Homecoming.

Ruth Burns Cowan (NYC; ruthcowan@aol.com), senior research fellow of the Ralph Bunche Inst. for Int'l Studies, is following the warmly received documentary film on women judges of South Africa she made, with "Tribal Justice," a documentary focused on the Native American tribal courts of the two largest tribes of California—the Yurok tribe of Northern California and Oregon, and the Quechans of the Southern California desert and Arizona. They have a whole different concept of justice. "State and federal courts demand punishment," says Cowan, while the tribal justice seeks wellness. The new film follows cases in which a judge doesn't have witnesses sworn. That approach is based on punishment, she maintains. Incidentally, the US has the world's highest incarceration rate, and that's mighty costly, she notes. The tribal courts she's filmed are "directed at restoring to wellness the perpetrators and all those who have been harmed." There are those who would like to see our courts go more that way.

Lynn Rosenthal Minton (NYC) proudly proclaims a new Cornellian in the family, her grandson, **James Bessoir '18**, son of **Kathy Minton '80**. He joins cousin **Rachel Minton '15**, daughter of Lynn's son, **Tim Minton '79**. From the other coast, **Dottie Clark Free** (Menlo Park, CA) tells of her oldest child's receiving an honorary degree from Yale Divinity School, a granddaughter getting an MA from Yale Business School, and a great-grandson beginning to push the ripe old age of 2.

We received word from the university of the death of classmate **Bob Corrie** on October 20, 2014. He had written us not long before that, however, and we share it here. Of the 12 cities about which we inquired in our Class Notes survey, Bob said he had ventured forth from his Williamsburg, VA, home to all but Seattle and Houston (neither ever), but mostly within four years. He also checked out the Basque Country of France and Spain a bit back. As treasurer of the Kappa Delta Rho National Foundation and its William & Mary Chapter advisor, he ran up more mileage. Much closer to home, finance, facilities, development, and marketing committees kept his hands full at Williamsburg Landing (a continuing care retirement community), as did his assistant treasurer role at Williamsburg United Methodist Church. A second great-grandson arrived last year in Virginia Beach when the boys' dad was serving with the Navy in Bahrain.

From **Jerry Adler** (Davis, CA): "I married Nancy Tesler last April. We had met at a Tau Delta Phi house party." Jerry was Tau Delt quaestor (house manager), Cricket Club and Air Mitchell Air Club member, et numerous cetera, says the 1953 *Cornellian* yearbook—of which he was a staffer. "Nancy's sister is **Harriet Blumenthal** Karesh. Nancy is an author, primarily of mysteries."

"Golly," says **Jolly Woodbridge** (of Hot Springs, SD, but born and raised in Westchester County, and of Harvard grad school), "the news is terrible," according to what he gleans from the airwaves via electronic sources. He attends lots of rodeos out there in the not extremely Wild West. There's plenty of time to train his ol' pal equine. Western style. And what would he rather be doing? Yup. "Nothing differently."

David Guest, BA '57 (Somers, NY) represented Phi Kappa Psi in the last Apollo contest at what is now Ho Plaza, next to the Straight. The objective was to determine who was Cornell's hot-doggiest undergraduate male in the real cool early days of spring 1950. Judges were to consider longest black knit tie, scruffiest white bucks, and like that. He was a pledge bro to moi—who in the previous year was a student sports scribe at Mount Hermon School for Boys. Among Hermon's preppy sports foes was Kimball Union Academy, and among KUA's student athletes was David Guest, an observably short football guard who, Hermonites noted, played lacrosse in sneakers. Both NMH and KUA have lately dropped football. Anyway, midway through our sophomore year he disappeared (busted?), but turned up in Korea for the police action. In due course, he returned to Cornell, earned his degree, and headed for NYC. There were some merry youthful years. Naomee entered his life, to stay. After a time, they too vanished. They resurfaced a half-century or so later in Phi Psi annals. He had polished the skills of electronic communications and become an expert programmer analyst at Phelps Memorial Center in Sleepy Hollow, NY. It was a special pleasure to be reunited at Homecoming 2014 for the first time since the early Sixties. Along the way, there was time for multi stage appearances, such, for instance, as Elwood P. Dowd, crony of "Harvey," the noted invisible six-foot pooka (aka rabbit). David published his second novel, *The Eye of the Duck*, last year. ☐ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 First Ave., #8B, New York, NY 10009; e-mail, jch46@cornell.edu.

54 It was déjà vu all over again. **Jan Nelson** Cole '57 and I were attending Cornell's ever-so-crowded 150th/Sesquicentennial celebration in D.C., when I took a detour and began to wander down a marvelous and curious Memory Lane. The cause of the puzzlement was the presentation by professors Altschuler and Kramnick, taken from their book, *Cornell: A History, 1940-2015*, giving bits of information on the policies and philosophies of Cornell's various presidents. The name Deane Waldo Malott set the chimes to clanging. Aha! I know that name (whereas few in the audience did). The memories tumbled and fragments swam into view. The word plagiarism was the first to pop up, and then the good professors told us of how shocked our sixth prez (inaugurated in 1951, straight from the U. of Kansas) was re: our habits of drinking, parties, cavorting, carousing, and having a jolly good time. Did any of us know at the time this was not de rigueur for college students? I must have missed the fuss as I do not think our social life changed

a great deal, and most of us did the walk to Schoellkopf in our caps and gowns.

The talk was followed by a reception planned for 400, but magically 700 Cornellians appeared ready to munch. Above the din I heard a voice call "Les Papenfus!" and from out of the masses came **Sandy Berkman** Fromm. We had not seen each other since graduation. It was a great reunion amid the chaos, and we did what we could to collapse 60 years. Sandy lives in Washington, but does travel a good deal. Will report on our next encounter, which I trust will be soon.

Bob Friedman is about to retire from his many years at NIH, 33 as chairman of a department at the Uniformed Services Medical School. As a reward for his leading the Int'l Society of Cytokine and Interferon Research, they have presented him their Distinguished Service Award. From his medical school, NYU, Bob received its Berson Award, previously given to Jonas Salk and Albert Sabin, to whom we all owe thanks. For those of us not familiar with cytokine and interferons, 'tis worth a trip to Google. I received a most welcome note from **Stuart Loory** saying he and his wife, Nina, now live in Brooklyn and enjoy their unique urban life with its active cultural environment. Nina travels to Russia several times a year to act as the artistic director of Benois de la Danse, the international ballet awards.

John Fodor, BArch '57, consults part-time, does interior architecture, and serves as advisor to the Diocese of Bridgeport on construction and design. Missed seeing **Debby Kroker** Ineich at Reunion, but health problems took over and derailed their plans. Their lives have always been exciting to follow as they have traveled all over the country to visit their far-flung offspring but have always maintained their base in Downers Grove, IL, where they have been active in that community for over 40 years.

I had so hoped **Allan Griff** would find his way east to Reunion, but alas, California held tight and we missed his company. To mention Allan is akin to randomly opening an encyclopedia and starting to read, or, in today's vernacular, going to Google and typing in plastic, music, opera, or poetry. Allan's commercial persona is in the field of plastics, but his other interests run deep and wide. He had suggested a Skype connection for those that could not be in Ithaca in June. It was a good idea, but actually putting it in practice was not feasible. Allan's thinking goes well beyond the proverbial box, which is why I would like to put many of your communiqués on the website. We are working on that.

Another classmate who missed Reunion but has a balance of the arts and sciences is **Aline Nietzsche** Ashkin of Rumson, NJ. Aline taught chemistry, both regular and AP, for years, and with retirement has been spending more time with her oil painting and language studies. Her son Michael is a professor of Sculpture in AAP at Cornell. **James Martin**'s note is a perfect example of the knowledge garnered from writing this column. He mentioned Paul J. Zwerman as a professor who played a part in his life. Not knowing of Dr. Zwerman, I googled him and learned a good deal about his work in soil management. James did not say how he benefited from his knowledge of soils. I shall have to ask. More later.

I was delighted to see **Karen Wylie** Pryor at Reunion, as for years Karen has been a mentor to all those that work within the Animal Kingdom, be they dog-handlers or lion-keepers. Karen pioneered the way to a caring approach to those

magnificent critters with which we share our planet. However, after Reunion she shifted gears, sold her company, quit going to the office, and has devoted her time to research, writing, students, movies, and friends. To quote Tony the Tiger, she finds it "Grrrrreat!" Pondering the question of the most valuable thing she learned at Cornell, she finds there were just too many from which to choose. I think that was Ezra's intent, don't you? ☐ **Les Papenfus** Reed, lesliejreed@me.com. Class website, <http://classof54.alumni.cornell.edu>.

55 Thanks to all who sent in their favorite Cornell memories! **Charlotte Bialo** Picot writes, "I loved my Italian class, where eight or nine of us sat around a table, conversing only in Italian." Charlotte enjoyed her sophomore year in Sage. "My roommate, **Gerri Sobel** Katz, drew a lucky number in the lottery, which enabled us to choose great rooms. We were next to Sage Chapel, where the Cornell a cappella chorus rehearsed three afternoons a week." Music has always been Charlotte's biggest interest. For many years, she's performed at Carnegie Hall and Avery Fisher Hall with Pavarotti, Renée Fleming, and others.

Music is still a big part of **Jan Tyroler** Sweeney's life, too. Jane has fond memories of sophomore year in Comstock with **Gloria** "Billie" **Campbell** Lerner, MD '59, **Judy Pentz** Wilson, and **Roberta Pierson** Fernow. And **Vera Hardenburg** McClain notes, "I've continued singing in various groups ever since my four years in the Sage Chapel choir." Our class co-president **Barbara Loreto** Peltz enjoyed being in Sage, "really close to ILR classes," and **Bob Leader** liked his years in Chi Phi, where he lived with **Roy Tellini**. Nowadays, Bob still travels and plays golf, but, he says, "It's a whole new set of friends. Age has taken more than our beauty; it's taken our golf, tennis, and traveling group!"

Allan Ripans says he appreciated that care-free stage of life at Cornell with good friends **Joe Katz**, **Don Jacobs**, and **Jim Petzing**. Nowadays, he's in a study group at a senior university program twice a week and finds time for lots of travel, including visits to their Florida condo. **Donna Jean Avery** Darling, MS '61, writes, "As a junior I lived in Balch, where I worked as head waitress in the dining hall, enjoying the social activities of the work crew. Louie's lunch wagon was just outside on Thurston Avenue for all our late-night snack attacks." Donna has practiced Taoist Tai Chi since 2000, joined the ranks as a volunteer instructor, and now says, "I'm learning even more and growing a 'younger' body." Sounds like a great approach to life!

Alberto Torruella, LLB '57, retired a year ago. Like many others, he remembers Prof. **Clinton Rossiter** '39 for Government 101. Al lived in Kappa Sigma from 1952-55. **Gerald Curkendall** lived in a dorm at 102 West Avenue, and now, at 81, he's glad to be "just keeping upright and breathing in and out on a regular basis!" Gerry and his wife, Ethel, celebrated their 60th anniversary with 27 family members. In 1954-55, **Bill Moyer** lived at Delta Tau Delta and remembers "lots of good singing around the piano with **Jim Casey** '51, **Ed Sutherland** '54, **Tom Tomfohrde**, and **Larry Way**." Bill got a new hip and had surgery on two spinal discs, but adds that he and **Sue (Sutton)** '57 are "still hobbling along!" That Delt house must have been great fun.

Rich Perry remembered living at 312 Thurston Avenue, “the old home of Phi Kappa Psi.” **Paul Sammelwitz** liked living in the Kline Road dorms in 1951-52. He was a Dairy Science major, got his PhD in reproductive physiology, took a job in the Dept. of Animal and Poultry Science at the U. of Delaware, and retired 40 years later. **Dave Sheffield**, BArch ’60, MArch ’61, liked living in Sigma Chi with **Joe Kay ’55**, BArch ’55, and **Hank Cochran**, BCE ’56. Dave recalled his Architectural Design professor, **John Hartell ’24**, BArch ’25, discussing design and exclaiming, “Dammit, it has to be fun to look at!”

Jim Van Buren, MD ’59, was looking forward to a trip to Normandy with the Cornell Alumni group, and **Phil Harvey** commented, “I just watched Cornell win the wrestling ‘Easterns’ for the 12th straight year, and I’ll go to Oklahoma City to see the NCAAs.” **Robert Mules** reports that **Bill Hughes ’53**, one of his roommates at the Dairy Barn, has become good friends with Bob’s sister. Bob remembered some “lovely ladies” from those long-gone years. Vera Hardenburg McClain mentioned **Pat McCaulley** Tinga as one of her freshman corridor friends in Dickson. **Hal Fountain** lived on College Avenue as a freshman, Eddy Street as a sophomore, and then two years in AGR. “College town was great, but so was fraternity living!”

Anne Morrissy Merick has taken up art classes, working in watercolor and acrylics. Last year she wrote that she’d been traveling, and her latest adventure was on a paddle wheeler. She adds, “I love my old Cornell friends and hear from them all!” **E. Howland Swift** serves as his Hotel class scribe and is doing other volunteer work as well. He also enjoys crossword puzzles, golf, tennis, and pickleball—and has just bought a winter home in “wonderfully warm Green Valley, AZ, a great town for older folks, with lots to do!” For our reunion, Swiftly suggests “decent, inexpensive, easy-access housing for us old folks.”

Mark Siegel sounds fine. He took a 30-day cruise from Dubai to Capetown and then to Kruger for a safari, and bought a BMW Z to celebrate his octogenarian status. “My wife says I have a permanent grin when I drive it!” Mark stays in touch with **Tad Cameron**, volunteers with veterans organizations, and sings barbershop with the Beaufort, SC, Harbor Masters chorus. 1954-55 was **Elizabeth Miliken** Klim, BFA ’55’s favorite year. “I enjoyed living with my Tri Delt sisters, and hearing the roar of the falls outside our window.” Libby wants to encourage anyone who might need handicap assistance at our 60th Reunion not to hesitate. Golf carts and wheel-accessible vans will be available. “Riding around with present students was a highlight when I needed it,” Libby says. “I’m presently steady on two feet—with no attachments!”

Sylvia Verin Mangalam, MA ’57, also hopes that provision will be made for people facing physical challenges, and she’s looking forward to a bus tour of the entire campus.

Registration for our 60th Reunion (June 4-7) begins in March. You can register online and also go to our class website (<http://classof55.alumni.cornell.edu>) to find out further details and who’s coming. It’s going to be an amazing weekend: the celebration of the Class of 1955’s 60th Reunion coinciding with Cornell’s Sesquicentennial! We’ll see you there! **Nancy Savage** Petrie, nancypetrie@optonline.net.

56 A TOUCH OF CORNELL. I was at the Cornell Club in New York City last December for dinner and bridge with classmate **Carol Rapp** Thompson, surrounded by photos of Beebe Lake and other Cornellians. It certainly brought back old and good memories.

BIRTHDAYS. **Barbara Barron** Starr celebrated her birthday at a lovely dining room in a New Jersey hotel with friends including class treasurer **Burt Siegel** and his wife, Naomi, co-reunion chair **Carole Rapp** Thompson and husband Paul, and me, her roommate from our sophomore and junior years and corridor-mate from freshman year at Dickson 5. And I am grateful to my other Cornell roommate, **Margot Lurie** Zimmerman, who included me in her family’s Thanksgiving celebration.

QUIET STRENGTH. When the doors opened this month to the new Harvard Art Museum, Renzo

Piano’s dramatic cantilevered glass galleries and tent-like skylight were visible to all. Less visible, but just as dramatic, are the intricate contributions of our classmate **Robert Silman** and his structural engineering firm that worked with Renzo Piano Building Workshop to tame the challenging site and design features. Bob teaches Philosophy of Technology and Conservation of Older Buildings at the Harvard U. Graduate School of Design. He established his company nearly 50 years ago and has earned honors for his expertise in preservation, having worked on historic buildings like Carnegie Hall, Fallingwater, and the Immigration Museum at Ellis Island.

This is the third collaboration between Bob and Renzo Piano’s firm; they had worked together on the renovation and extension of New York’s Morgan Library and Museum in 2006 and are currently collaborating on the new Whitney Museum located in the former meatpacking district near the High Line in NYC and scheduled to open in 2015. As Bob described the work at the Harvard Art Museum: to create the new levels they ended up digging two full stories below the original 1926 building, followed by the challenges of keeping the building in place and not letting it fall into a hole.

Bob was a liberal arts student at Cornell, studied Architecture for one year, and graduated with a major in Political Philosophy. When he finished his army duty, he got a job at a small construction

On the Right Tractor

H. Ronald Bush ’55

Although he spent his career as a real estate broker, Ron Bush has always been a farmer at heart. The CALS alum grew up on his grandfather’s Long Island farm and spent much of his free time helping out. Now in his early eighties, Bush has been farming the family land full-time for the past fifteen years. And the collection of vintage farming tools that began as a pile in his garage has grown into the Bush Farming Museum.



Bush estimates that the museum currently has more than 8,000 items including tractors, trucks, buggies, sleighs, shredders, cultivators, churns, milk bottles, hammers, axes, and more. Whenever a farmer donates an item, he takes the person’s picture to be displayed alongside it. “Farmers out here are a dying breed,” says Bush, who was recently honored by a local historical society for his efforts to preserve eastern Long Island’s agricultural heritage. “This way of life is slowly disappearing.”

Some 400 history buffs visit the museum each year, with Bush offering guided tours. “It brings back memories for the older people,” he says. “They see things like an apple corer and

say, ‘Oh my God, my grandmother had this!’ ” For younger visitors, Bush sees the museum as a way to learn about a different way of life—and to escape the pervasive influence of modern technology. “Young people today are so immersed in the computer, they’re brainwashed,” he says. “They don’t really know the true life, because they don’t talk anymore. And God forbid they try to use a screwdriver.”

The museum is open by appointment. Bush doesn’t advertise, and most visitors hear about his collection via word of mouth. “We’re not a business,” he notes. “I don’t charge admission. When people ask, ‘What can I give you?’ I say, ‘Give me an old hammer or an axe.’”

— Katie O’Brien ’16

company. His inspiration was an article in an architectural magazine noting the creative buildings being built in Europe. He thought, I can do that. Bob then went to NYU at night for a second bachelor's degree, this time in civil and structural engineering, and then a master's degree. Quoting Bob: "At 30, I started my own firm, without any clients or prospects, but I had youth." **Roberta**

officers' meeting in January. Last year's travels for **Joan Reinberg** Macmillan included a Road Scholar trip to Costa Rica and a visit to Normandy and Paris. **Shirley Wagoner** Johnson took a Cornell cruise along the French Riviera in the fall after enjoying her summer in Maggie Valley, NC.

Be on the lookout for class dues and news forms in the mail, and please send in a note or

where I am clinical professor of psychiatry. The chairman of my department extended my appointment another five years; at a committee meeting they decided I still had gas in my tank! Marcia and I are well (a real tribute to our good docs), and we delight in our six grandkids—two of them just four homes away. Now that is a piece of heaven."

Meyer Gross writes, "We were in Australia and New Zealand a year ago last fall and in Panama last February. That brings us to 85 countries that we have visited." He adds that they won't be able to meet **Al Podell's** record. The Grosses just returned from a trip visiting archeological sites in Italy, where they went to Naples, Positano, and Rome, taking day trips from the three locations. "Prof. **Barry Strauss '74** helped us plan the trip and his help was generous and invaluable." Meyer recently attended the funeral of fraternity brother **Steve Lepp**, BArch '59, "a highly talented architect here in New York. I saw **Michael Gershon**, MD '63, another brother and currently a professor of medicine at Columbia Medical School. He was a close friend of Steve's."

Classmates who knew them continue to reel from the recent losses of two friendly, hard-working, reunion-savvy classmates, **Betty Anne Steer** Merritt and **Renni Bertenthal** Shuter. About Betty Anne, **Barbara Lee Wood** Gray wrote, "Betty Anne was my roommate, and I recently had a great tour of campus with her showing me, my husband, and my daughter around. Cornell and I will miss her." About Renni, **Maddi McAdams** Dallas wrote, "She was a classmate whom I knew on campus, and we reconnected when Glenn and I lived in St. Louis for eight years. Her loss is sad for our class, as Renni (like Betty Anne) was active in every reunion as well as co-chair (with Meyer) of our 55th Reunion." Meyer said, "I will miss my co-chair. She was married to my fraternity brother **Eli Shuter '56.**" Both of our stalwart classmates will be greatly missed and we send our sympathies to the Merritt and Shuter families.

We have good news that **Dave Eckel** was recently elected to the Athletic Hall of Fame for cross-country and track and field. Congratulations, Dave! And finally, by the time this column reaches you, a number of '58ers, along with many hundreds of fellow Cornellians from all the classes, will have attended the Leadership Conference (CALC) in Boston in January. That's Cornell's annual gathering to keep us posted on new events on campus, to celebrate 150, and, for '58, to continue plans for our 60th Reunion in 2018. On the last item, if you have specific ideas, do send them in so they can be considered. Plans are in the works! Cheers for now. **Dick Haggard**, richardhaggard11@gmail.com; **Jan Arps** Jarvie, janjarvie@gmail.com.

59 **Toby Friedman** Gottfried retired from her position as chief science officer at Calypte Biomedical in 2009, having been with the company since its inception in the late 1980s. Her most notable contribution during those years involved the development of an inexpensive, rapid antibody test for HIV using urine samples. Through the years, Toby and her pediatrician husband, Bill, have also been heavily involved in their avocation: mystery books. In 1990, they helped found Left Coast Crime, an annual mystery convention sponsored by mystery fans, for mystery fans. (This year's convention takes place in Portland, OR, on March 12-15.) They have attended all the LCC conventions and were co-chairs of the conventions in

'I thoroughly enjoy teaching, finding students to be more congenial than clients!'

Bob Schnur '60

Karpel Silman continues to write. Just go to <http://artsfuse.org> and you will get her review of Michael Zantovsky's biography of the 20th-century giant Vaclav Havel, featured in the books section.

It is with sadness that I report the passing of our classmate **Mort Hyman**, JD '59, a loving husband, father, and grandfather, who inspired all with his zest for life, his commitment to public service, and his generous philanthropy. **Phyllis Bosworth**, phylboz@aol.com.

57 Cornell hockey's regular season has come to an end, but in November at Madison Square Garden, **Judy Richter** Levy, LLB '59, **Ruby Tomberg** Senie, BS Nurs '75, and **Chris Zeller** Lippman were among those in the stands cheering the team on to a 3-1 victory over Penn State. This has become an annual event that Judy organizes, so keep it in mind for next year if you'd like to attend.

Phil McIndoo sent out a letter last fall asking about our intentions to return to Cornell for our 60th Reunion. **Anita Wisbrun** Morrison responded, "The survey was a happy sign for me that we are nearing another milestone. Unless the unforeseen happens, I do plan to attend with **Bobbie Redden** Leamer. Basically, life/retirement is good. Our oldest grandson graduated from the Dartmouth College engineering school this year. His brother is studying physical therapy at Ithaca College. Our other grandson is in junior high. I stay active by hiking, working out at the gym, gardening, and mowing, but still find time to volunteer at a local hospital and to participate in AAUW. My love has been hiking. We were in the national parks out West—Yellowstone in July and Arches National Park in October. Both trips were wonderful beyond words."

Rita Feldman Cohen responded to Phil's inquiry with the hope that she will return for the 60th, as she used to regularly be at reunions. Like many of us, however, she says, "I have to play it by ear." **Anne Hutchinson** Lee writes that she enjoyed participating in a recent webinar discussion of this year's New Student Reading Project book that all incoming freshmen read: *Clash of Civilizations Over an Elevator in Piazza Vittorio*. By reading the list of other attendees she was able to get in touch with **Dale Rogers** Marshall '59.

Burt '55 and **Adele Petrillo Smart** enjoy visits with family, one on each coast. In July all the Smarts spent a week together at Lake Tahoe. Adele was also part of the '57 contingent at the class

two about what's going on with you. This column doesn't work without your input. **Judy Reusswig**, JCreuss@aol.com.

One of our most distinguished classmates, **Colin Campbell**, has retired from the chairmanship of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. After receiving a law degree from Columbia, Colin spent several years at the American Stock Exchange before becoming executive VP of Wesleyan U., moving on to the presidency in 1970, an office in which he served for 18 years. In 1988 he joined the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, a nonprofit charitable organization. During his years at Williamsburg, he is credited with dramatically revitalizing the foundation's visibility and finances. Last July, he was awarded the Chautauqua Institution's President's Medal in recognition of his contributions to the institution's mission of lifelong learning. While at Cornell, Colin was chairman of the Orientation Executive Committee, a member of the Willard Straight Hall Board of Managers, and elected to the Sphinx Head Society. All this sprung from his being your correspondent's hallmate freshman year.

Milt Kogan, BS Ag '07, mentioned in the last column, has published two volumes of his autobiography, *Actor/Doctor: An Improbable Life*. They are fascinating reading for any Cornellian and beyond, and are available on Amazon (<http://www.amazon.com/Milt-Kogan-M.D./e/B00NUREK06>).

Carl Schwarz, BCE '58, the driver of the '57 championship heavyweight crew, and his wife, Daniele, were playing golf recently near their Florida home. As they lined up their putts on the 15th green, Daniele felt raindrops falling from a clear blue sky. Upon further review, they determined that a bald eagle in a tree overhead was the source of the moisture. All's well that ends well—Carl "birdied" the hole. **John Seiler**, suitcase2@aol.com.

58 We're currently lacking in news because of the News and Dues conversion last year from 12 to 18 months. We'll be back on track this spring, though, so look for our class mailing in March or April and let us know what's happening in your lives in 2015. In the meantime, it's good to hear from some of you via e-mail and we hope more will fill the gap with news by that route.

Peter Bloom wrote, "I retired from my psychiatry practice in 2010; however, I continue teaching medical students at the U. of Pennsylvania,

2004, 2009, and 2014. Since 1985 they have also “chaired” their own summer reading group, *Mystery Addicts*. They personally own about 16,000 mysteries—“some of which we’ve even read,” says Toby. They’ve been recognized internationally for their contributions to the genre: they received the Don Sandstrom Memorial Award for Lifetime Achievement in Mystery Fandom in 2008 and were Fan Guests of Honor at the first CrimeFest in Bristol, England, a convention created following the hugely successful one-off visit to Bristol in 2006 of the LCC convention.

Joan Travis Pittel is delighted that her granddaughter is a freshman at Cornell, and is hoping that her grandson will be choosing Cornell for admission in the fall. Joan continues to volunteer at the condominium in Boynton Beach, FL, where she and husband Gerald live, and at the Kravis Center in West Palm Beach. The couple enjoy traveling, with recent trips that included a Queen of the West cruise along the Columbia and Snake rivers and a Queen of the Mississippi cruise from Memphis to New Orleans. **Ardith Wenz** Nance and her husband took a cruise in South America sponsored by radio talk show host Hugh Hewitt, who gave lectures on current events. Another lover of seeing the world is **Shirley Wilhelm** Granda, who has been to Peru, China, Australia, and New Zealand. At home in Poughkeepsie, NY, she volunteers for a Learning to Read program.

Mary Ella Harman Feinleib continues as professor emerita at Tufts U. and, in her retirement career, as a travel consultant with Tzell Travel Group. Her love of travel to exotic destinations has recently taken her to Cambodia, Vietnam, Myanmar, and Sri Lanka. The past year she also starred as Aunt Abby in *Arsenic and Old Lace* at the Georgetown (MA) Theatre Workshop. “It’s a role I’ve always wanted to play!” Excuses, excuses: “Sorry I missed reunion,” writes **Judy Brotman** Cochran. “I was hiking the 95-mile West Highland Way in Scotland, which was followed by ten days in England and Wales navigating the Llangollen Canal in a narrow boat.” Another hiker is **Jim Glenn**. He and a group of church friends in Taos, NM, made an all-day trek from Taos Ski Valley to the top of Wheeler Peak, elevation 13,131 feet—the highest mountain in New Mexico. “We hugged narrow paths with a lot of switchbacks on rather steep slopes. We traversed a number of wide and large rock slides as we zigged and zagged our way to the top. The rocks were sometimes pebbles and sometimes boulders. This was hard climbing!”

Peter Yarrow’s contributions to the world of music were celebrated late in 2014 with major media coverage for him and his partners in the folk trio Peter, Paul and Mary. An October issue of the *New York Times* included the article “Celebrating 50 years of Peter, Paul and Mary—Give or Take.” In November, *Imagine/Charlesbridge* published a coffee table book, *Peter, Paul and Mary: 50 Years in Life and Song*. And on December 1, PBS aired a documentary, “50 Years With Peter, Paul and Mary.” Classmates will also find the following website interesting and informative: www.peterpaulandmary.com. **Jenny Tesar**, jet24@cornell.edu.

60 Reunion plans are shaping up nicely, thanks to your diligent class council. Headquarters will be the Alice Cook House dormitory, located at the corner of University Ave. and Stewart Ave., with welcome perks like air-conditioning, an elevator, and shuttle service at the front door. A huge array

of exciting events are on the roster, including a concert by pianist **Kenn Gartner** in Barnes and a celebration of Cornell’s 150th anniversary. Food and drink are being ably coordinated by **Jack Keefe**, **Bill Flanagan**, **Jan Van Heiningen**, and **Bill Fisher**, MBA ’65, PhD ’68. Be sure the June 5-8 dates are on your calendars for the trip to Ithaca, and watch your mail for registration materials.

Gerry Cerand has completed his move from Maryland to Upstate New York and can now be found at his new Ithaca residence on Triphammer Road, having also put his Cayuga Lake vacation house on the market. He points out, “Since I am semi-retired from Cerand and Co. [his business designing computer systems to control parking at airports], I have decided to scale down, or ‘downsize.’” All three of his children are Cornell graduates, so Gerry spent a good deal of time in Ithaca in recent decades before settling there permanently. Daughter **Lauren ’01** is a public relations expert in NYC who specializes in literary projects, son **Tanner ’04** is a stock analyst who recently relocated from NYC to Austin, TX, and **Jacqueline ’07** is a buyer for retail operations in New York.

Jack Sarfatti reports from San Francisco that he was featured in MIT professor David Kaiser’s award-winning book, *How The Hippies Saved Physics* (2011), which describes how he and some other physicists in the Bay Area became “house theorists” to the Stanford Research Inst., exploring links between quantum physics and human consciousness. Jack was also recently involved in the federally funded project on planning for interstellar space flight within the next 100 years. Having spent his early career teaching physics in academe, Jack has been running a private foundation since 1996. He is the author of several books, including *Destiny Matrix* (2002), *Space-Time and Beyond II* (2002), and *Super Cosmos: Through Struggles to the Stars* (2005).

Bob Schnur (Verona, WI) writes, “I’m almost retired from the practice of law, but am still teaching. I spent the past six years as an adjunct professor at Cornell, but have now returned to the U. of Wisconsin Law School in Madison, where I teach one or two courses a semester. I do enjoy it thoroughly, finding students to be more congenial than clients!” Bob’s son Daniel teaches political science at UC Berkeley and the U. of Southern California and also serves as a political commentator on television. Son John is active in educational reform efforts, having founded two organizations dedicated to improving the American system of education.

A resident of Boulder, CO, for more than 40 years, **Joanne Brown Otto** reports that she has been continuing her decades-long professional work as a specialist on elder abuse social policy by serving as a consultant to Adult Protective Services offices in several states. She helps the agencies to evaluate and restructure their service delivery systems based on current best practices. During the fall, she made visits to Hawaii and Mississippi to advise state social workers about their ongoing efforts to protect elderly citizens. When not on the road, Joanne and her husband, **Jan**, can be found auditing classes at the U. of Colorado and walking in the nearby parklands. **Anita Albert** Karasu’s recent move from Cape Cod to Stratford, CT, is working out very well, she says. “I am painting in my new studio and beginning to make new friends who are interested in art. I am also giving a workshop in clay sculpture and am exploring the possibility of joining local artists’ groups.” She adds, “The best thing about right now is my nearness to my

children and grandchildren,” because her son Marc and his family live not far away in Weston, CT.

During 2014, several classmates availed themselves of the many academic offerings of Cornell’s Adult University, both on and off-campus. **David Atkinson** visited the Galápagos Islands and also studied 3D Printing, as did **Gerald Gauland**, BCE ’62. **Robert McAfoos**, MS ’66, had a class on Advanced Photography in Ithaca and attended a New Paltz seminar on the midterm elections. Other ’60 students at CAU included **Arthur Field**, MS ’61 (The Art of the Print), **Linda Lichterman** Osofsky (Financial Decisions), **Michael Parmer** (America’s Vietnam), and **Sandra Nasar** Gross (classes in both Melville’s Politics and Jane Austen).

Sue Phelps Day, MEd ’62, sent along the sad news that her junior-year roommate, **Patricia Hicks** Kleis, died on December 1 after battling multiple sclerosis for 40 years and then suffering from complications of pancreatic cancer. Pat had lived in California since graduating from Cornell, acquiring a master’s degree, working as a rehabilitation counselor, and raising three children. After the loss of her husband several years ago, Pat moved from her retirement home in the Sierra Foothills to live near family members in Gilroy, CA, where both Sue and **Alys Chew** Yeh visited her in recent months. She is survived by her children and by eight grandchildren. Send your news to: [Judy Bryant Wittenberg, jw275@cornell.edu](mailto:JudyBryantWittenberg@cornell.edu).

61 2014 is coming to a close as I write this column, and I hope 2015 is off to a good start as you read it. I was missing music so much around the holidays that my husband took me to Grace Cathedral in San Francisco to get a real fix on Christmas Eve. It’s long since time for us to leave Reedsport, OR, so we’ll be putting our house on the market in the spring, hoping it won’t take too long to sell since we’re not really sure where we are going.

Meanwhile, in October, Armstrong State U. in Savannah, GA, hosted a lecture by our own **Ken Blanchard**, PhD ’67. **Doug Fuss** writes that classmate **John Sobke**, BCE ’62, orchestrated the event and held a dinner at his home at The Landings to welcome Ken and to renew old friendships. More than 1,000 people attended his lecture entitled “Effective Leadership is More About the Power of Love than the Love of Power.” In his lecture, Ken discussed how the world is in desperate need of a different leadership role model. He focused on the importance of taking care of employees, customers, and other constituents through servant leadership. Following the lecture, there was a dinner to honor Ken’s contribution to the Armstrong students and faculty.

In other news, also in October, **Arthur Tasker** and his twin brother, John, celebrated their 75th birthdays with a gala party in Greenport, NY, where both graduated from high school before their college adventures. Doug Fuss also noted that he and Arthur have been friends since their days in U-Hall 3 as freshmen. Also attending the event were **Scot Boccuti** and **Alex Veech**, fraternity brothers at Phi Kappa Psi. Arthur and wife Lucia have recently moved permanently to Greenport. A comment from Arthur: “John was Brown ’61 and made many visits to Cornell/PKP over the years. Remember the time he brought the (live) Brown Bear for a football game? It was in the back end of a very smelly wagon in the PKP parking lot and the cook wouldn’t come into the house.” Ah, yes, the good memories.

Please look for the class's annual News and Dues mailing this spring and remember to send your news on the class form. Alternatively, you can submit news online at: <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/participate/class-notes.cfm>. ☐ **Susan Williams Stevens**, sastevens61@gmail.com; **Doug Fuss**, dougout@attglobal.net.

62 Part-time work as a registered dietitian and diabetes educator at her local Cleveland Regional Hospital keeps **Barbara Carpenter Hannah** (barbara.channah@aol.com) busy. She and her husband also co-own and manage their vineyard and winery in Shelby, NC, which is for sale (see page 6 in the Jan/Feb 2015 issue).

Classmates have been participating in the excellent programs at Cornell's Adult University. **Otto Doering III**, PhD '73, attended the Choral Workshop. Writing Your Life was the topic for **James and Emily Huttar**, led by Katherine Gottschalk. The weekend seminar conducted by **Glenn Altschuler, PhD '76**, and Nick Salvatore at New Paltz attracted **Robert '60**, MS '66, and **Helen Tintle McAfoos**. On campus, Helen chose Homo Economicus on Trial: Why Do People Make Flawed Financial Decisions (And How Can We Improve Our Own)? and Robert learned about advanced photography. **Paul and Marilyn Klorman Schreiber '65** explored Cornell's America and America's Cornell: The Big Red from WWII to 2015 with Glenn Altschuler and Isaac Kramnick. **Steven Serling** and Sherry Hershenson studied America's Vietnam: How did it Happen? You'll find a course for you, too—check it out!

This column is short because you're not in it. Look for the annual class mailing in March or April, and do take a moment to fill out the paper news form to bring us up to date about what you're doing these days. Or write to me directly at: ☐ **Jan McClayton Crites**, jmc50@cornell.edu. Online news form, <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/participate/class-notes.cfm>.

63 **Karen Kaufman Polansky '67** wrote, "**Susan Goldberg Polansky** was inducted into the USA Track and Field Officials Hall of Fame on Wednesday, December 3 in Anaheim, CA. It was a surprise induction for Susan, as she is chair of the awards ceremony and didn't know she was being honored until her family members appeared at the banquet!" In attendance were Karen and her husband, **Steve '67**, Susan's husband, **Michael '61**, and **Myra Goldberg Lipton '69**.

Elenita Eckberg Brodie writes, "I had a good visit with **Vicki Fielding Maxant** and her husband, Stan Murphy. We took the cog railroad to the top of Mt. Washington in New Hampshire, then saw other sights in that beautiful state. It's wonderful to have maintained that friendship for 50-plus years." **Brad '62** and **Lila Fox Olson** are still very busy in Ithaca, NY. Lila volunteers at the book sale for the Tompkins County Public Library. "Letting me sort books is like letting the fox sort chickens. I love to read still." Lila is a new member of our class council. Her husband, Brad, is teaching a graduate course at Cornell. They do road trips with Cornell teams a lot, specifically basketball and hockey. "We enjoyed the Hockey League Tournament at Lake Placid last year." The Olsons visit California to see their son, **Eric '92**, and his family. When asked if the past winter reminded her of her time at Cornell, she said, "NO WAY. I remember

snow on the Arts Quad three to four feet high—we didn't get close to that this winter."

Arthur "Bing" '62 and **Cathy Dedek Steffen** live in Fairport, NY. They travel a great deal with road trips to the Southwest and river cruises in Europe. They celebrated their 50th anniversary in France. The Steffens' three daughters have six boys and one girl between them. One grandchild is a sophomore at Cornell, another attends Siena on a lacrosse scholarship, and the rest range from third grade to a high school freshman. Cathy responded to the question about comparing Ithaca weather while we were at Cornell with this year and said, "We live outside of Rochester, NY—so YES is the answer. An escape to Aruba for four weeks was wonderful. We got out between snowstorms." The Steffens have a family get-together each summer at Canandaigua Lake.

Ed and Betty Fraser live in Farmingdale, NY. Ed is active with a local computer club, a local woodworking club, and an active chapter of the Int'l Brotherhood of Magicians (known as "IBM"). He writes, "I am also a member of the New York Society of Security Analysts, but retired. I like to work on identifying and restoring about 100 19th-century patent models that, in fire or mishandling, have lost their identity. Most are lock, safe, and key related. I have identified about 25 percent so far—a first step to finding out what is missing." At Cornell, he wished he had asked teachers more questions.

Cynthia Raymond spent last spring on a 94-day world cruise on the *Queen Victoria*. It was a round trip from Fort Lauderdale and included South America, rounding Cape Horn, then crossing the Pacific to Australia and New Zealand, with visits to the South Pacific Islands of Tonga, Tahiti, Fiji, Noumea, and American Samoa. "Being totally pampered for some three months makes it very difficult to get used to the normal course of daily life in Manhattan, such as shopping, paying bills, cooking, and cleaning for oneself." Cynthia and her sister self-published a book on their Dad's life as a "journeyman-actor" titled, *Starring Sid Raymond*. She plans to write up her cruise journal and start on a memoir. I would love to have more news. The amount of news dwindles in the winter, so please write! ☐ **Nancy Bierds Icke**, 12350 E. Roger Rd., Tucson, AZ 85749; e-mail, icke63@gmail.com.

64 In some columns, I can set a theme based on a common thread. With others, it's a mish-mash of classmates' activities to report on. This time it's the latter, so dive in wherever you wish.

Judith Schneider Stern, a distinguished professor emeritus in nutrition and internal medicine at UC Davis, was recently named recipient of the 2014 Distinguished Alumni of the Year Award from the Harvard U. School of Public Health. Judith and husband **Richard '63** live in Davis, CA. More proof that it's a small world comes from **Toby Kleban** Levine. Last November, she and husband Andy ran into **Rick '65** and **Linda Cohen Meltzer** at the airport in Hue, Vietnam. The Levines were on a Cornell Alumni trip and the Meltzers were with a wilderness tour group.

Charles Zambito, who lives in West Deptford, NJ, with wife Barbara, has cut back on work at his produce broker/distributor company and now has more time to travel (especially to warmer climes in the winter) and to enjoy their four grandchildren. Chuck is also still an active volunteer with the New Jersey Agriculture Society and New Jersey

Farmers Against Hunger. **Brian Wruble**, ME '66, writes that he and wife Kathleen Bratton divide their time between their three homes in Key West, FL, Princeton, NJ, and on Maryland's Eastern Shore—"Just trying to stay away from hurricanes and blizzards." Brian's principal occupation is chairman of the board of OppenheimerFunds. He's also chairman emeritus of the Jackson Laboratory in Maine, plus is on "several" other boards around the country. Brian says that, in addition to traveling to various board meetings, he and Kathleen went to Barcelona last October. They would also like to spend more time with their two granddaughters.

Nancy Greyson Beckerman (Pound Ridge, NJ) keeps busy volunteering (CorpAngel Network and Katonah Museum), exercising (karate, swimming, walking, biking), producing art-quality wall quilts, and spending time with family and friends. She had an eventful 2013, traveling to Japan (and climbing Mt. Fuji), California, and Washington State. She was also honored to be included in the Virginia Festival of Books in Charlottesville, where she presented her 2012 book, *Out of Time*, on a panel of three authors at the Emily Couric Cancer Center. Nancy writes, "It was a great few days, and I enjoyed staying at my brother and sister-in-law's home in that gorgeous town." **Richard Hecht** and wife Susan are consulting owners of a closely held business managing family and trust funds, and Richard is a member of several not-for-profit boards. From their home in White Plains, NY, they enjoy going to concerts in NYC, walking, and biking, but he writes that he'd rather be playing "a little more golf." The Hechts also travel a lot—"To discover more of the world," says Richard—recently to southern Spain and Portugal. "Always learning is fun."

Sandra Vogelgesang is still writing, traveling, and working on local political issues in and around Bethesda, MD, where she and husband Geoffrey Wolfe live. Last year they traveled to both polar regions: north to Iceland, then south to Patagonia, the latter journey in the company of fellow Cornellians. Her flirts with the respective polar regions notwithstanding, Sandy adds that she would have preferred being on a Caribbean cruise in winter 2014 rather than in the Washington area, which experienced its worst winter ever.

Anita Apeseche Heller lives in Yonkers, NY, but splits her time between there and Florida. Anita says she writes, cares for two dogs, creates art (fiber collages, pastels, oils), and enjoys book clubs, beaches, and travel. Anita adds that she's also being treated for lymphoma, so she is trying to regain her strength to resume competitive tennis play. There's a new Cornell connection in her family: her nephew **Tyler Apeseche '14** received his degree 100 years after her grandfather **Frank Apeseche 1914** received his.

Michael "Tim" Graves, a retired educator who lives with wife Suzanne in Fairport, NY, writes, "I'm still trying to perfect the art of retirement." Most of his time is spent with family activities, in particular granddaughters' concerts and sport events, but he also enjoys photography and regular get-togethers with fellow veterans. Tim is also deep into genealogy. He noted that he purposely endured last year's long, cold winter just so he could brag that he survived it. **Lowell Willinger** is still working as a lawyer, but wishes he could spend more time outdoors, specifically communing with wildlife around the area near Norwood, NJ, where he and wife Carol live.

Ed Gurowitz is also still working, in his case in the area of (and I'm going to quote him here to

be sure it's correct) "organizational re-invention, working on gender partnership and accountability-based organizations." Ed writes that he's traveling less, thanks to a big project in the San Francisco Bay Area, apparently not all that inconvenient from his home in Incline, NV. "I'm otherwise watching grandchildren growing into young adults, children growing into mature adults, and wife Emy and me growing into senior citizens." Finally, a personal note: I got reacquainted with classmate **Jim Maresh** at Reunion last June; he then spent a fun week with us in early October playing tourist in Chicago.

That's it 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>. **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, IL 60015; e-mail, blamont64@comcast.net.

65 Around the time you receive this issue of the *Alumni Magazine*, you will also be receiving from the university the registration material for our 50th Reunion, June 4-7. The focus of this column will be on the preparations for our 50th.

Who better to get information from on the planning under way for our 50th than reunion chair **Myron Jacobson** (mgjacobson@aol.com)? Myron and his wife, Michele, recently moved to Boca Raton, FL. Welcoming them to southeast Florida, my wife, Marcia, and I (**Ron Harris**) met Myron and Michele for lunch. We were able to learn the types of events that are being planned by Myron and his committee for this special weekend. Later, he sent me an e-mail with more details on the class-focused events. As this column was written in mid-December, a number of them still had not been finalized and were subject to change.

I'm sure that under the leadership of class president **George Arangio**, MD '69 (casarangio@aol.com) with the officers and members of our Class Council, our 50th Reunion will be our best reunion ever. The weekend begins by checking in at the class headquarters at Kay-Bauer Hall, which is located on North Campus near Donlon. Myron noted, "You will find memorabilia and music in the HQ/class clubhouse." It also will be stocked with water, soda, wine, and beer.

As noted earlier, the Class of 1965 reunion committee is still working hard on scheduling special and unusual events for the class. These will complement events planned by the university as it celebrates its 150th anniversary. Myron noted that additional volunteers are still needed as event greeters and participants. The following events have been, or are in the process of being, finalized: dedication of our 50th Reunion gift—the A.D. White Gardens gate; a supper and cocktail reception with the 25th Reunion class (Class of 1990); a seminar on global initiatives; an exhibit and reception hosted by classmate **Joel Perlman**, BFA '65, best known for monumental sculptures; and a performance by the Sherwoods at Sunday breakfast.

According to Myron, the food and service will be five-star. At each meal, in addition to the main course, there will be special salads and gluten-free foods. There will also be kosher and vegetarian offerings. To help you avoid scheduling conflicts and to make sure this is a really special weekend, Cornell will provide an interactive computer link to create a personal itinerary. This itinerary will help

you get the most out of the weekend's activities. To get around campus there will be shuttle buses. They will run to and from our class headquarters to all events and campus locations.

On a personal note, this will be my last column as a class correspondent for the Class of 1965. It has been an honor for the past 15 years to carry out this position with a number of partners, the latest being **Joan Hens** Johnson. In closing, there has been a question I've been wanting to ask class members. My wife and I are grandparents of our daughter Elana's triplets. Are there any other members of the Class of '65 who are grandparents of triplets? **Ron Harris**, rsh28@cornell.edu; **Joan Hens** Johnson, joanhpj@comcast.net.

‘Letting me sort books is like letting the fox sort chickens.’

Lila Fox Olson '63

66 As you receive this issue, you'll remember how relieved we felt as the first bursts of spring arrived on campus. Not that we've forgotten the snowstorm that accompanied Spring Weekend one year, but normally we enjoyed the longer days and the increasingly warmer temperatures. We will have the opportunity to visit Cornell in warmer weather—our 50th Reunion, Thursday to Sunday, June 9-12, 2016. Typically, more classmates return for their 50th than at earlier reunions. We hope you'll join us there. Here's the latest news.

Elmer "E.J." Phillippi (Crofton, MD) writes: "I work as a consultant to the FAA on airspace navigation. I also want to note the role of a '66 alum concerning the Cornell Sesquicentennial. If you encounter people dancing in the street as you get off the Campus-to-Campus bus in New York City, or if you happen to catch a bit of a student film on the plasma screen on your way to get lunch, take the time to stop and watch. These events are part of the celebration for Cornell's 150th birthday brought to you by the Dept. of Performing and Media Arts' Sesquicentennial Project (#150Events). They are being coordinated by our classmate **Joyce Morgenroth** (Ithaca, NY; jdm9@cornell.edu), a recently retired professor of dance. The abundant mini-performances began at orientation in the fall and have continued throughout the academic year."

Joe Jaffe (JJaffe@guidedpostsolutions.com) was promoted to chief compliance officer and deputy general counsel of Guidedpost Solutions LLC, a global leader in investigations, security design consulting, immigration and cross-border consulting, and monitoring and compliance services. Joe will oversee regulatory compliance issues and assist with legal matters while continuing to lead the company's Europe, Middle East, and Africa practice. Congratulations, Joe. **Ellen Smallberg** Grant Valade (ellenvlade@yahoo.com) wrote that she had nothing new to report, but is looking forward to our 50th Reunion. **Chuck Weiss** (Chuck@SFCalif.us) wrote: "The year in review: two unusual trips (for us) with the Jewish Community Center of San Francisco: Argentina last winter and then India. Otherwise getting my 'credential' in grandson-sitting. Teaching him about jazz and happy

hour. We often attend the new SF Jazz Center as well as the American Conservatory Theatre."

We received this notice: "The Rev. **Nathaniel Pierce**, Worship Leader of St. Philip's Episcopal Church in Quantico, MD, and resident of Trappe, has been appointed to the Executive Council of the Episcopal Church. The Executive Council is an elected body representing the whole Episcopal Church, which includes 11 dioceses overseas. It oversees the ministry and mission of the Episcopal Church, manages an annual budget of approximately \$37 million, and monitors endowment funds worth over \$220 million." Nate (nwpierce@verizon.net) will be one of two representatives from Province III, which is composed of 13 dioceses in the states of Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania,

Virginia, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia. Upon his appointment, Nate said, "I am particularly interested in strengthening our ministry of pastoral care to older Episcopalians who may feel that they have been left behind." **Bobkehr** (rlkehr@kscllp.com) writes, "As I am about to begin my 45th year of practicing law, with no thoughts of doing anything different, the only thing that is not *status quo ante* is that one of my kids will present me with our first grandchild in a few months. Now that is news!"

Here's a great update from **Roger Burnell** (rburnell@arnellent.com): "It's been a busy year! Older daughter Darin, 27, was promoted twice with LVHM in San Francisco. Younger daughter Lauren, training under Olympic equestrian silver medalist Gina Miles and a student at Cal Poly, was ranked number six in the country in Three-day Eventing (the Olympic event). We acquired both an Eclipse Jet Trainer and then an Embraer Phenom 100 Corporate Jet, and I became qualified by the FAA to fly them (I am a flight instructor). And we just (finally) moved our office of 27 years to its 'permanent location' (<http://www.arnellent.com/>). We both had a BALL reuniting at the Class of '66 25th, and again at the 35th, and we are now looking forward to renewing friendships at the 50th!"

To that end, here's a message from class president **Alice Katz** Berglas, BA '79. "Write this down NOW: JUNE 9-12, 2016. (Many have asked; now you have it!) This past fall began the first 'think-thoughts' leading to our 50th Reunion year. Class officers/Councilmembers met in Ithaca, NYC, and Boston to start the planning and plotting about what it means to celebrate 50 (54!) years as a class—and particularly, what it means to have shared 'our' years: 1962-66.

"Thank you to so many who shared ideas through the newsletter's White Cards. You can still add your thoughts by e-mail (alice.berglas@gmail.com). However, please note: due to new privacy controls at AOL and Yahoo!, 'cornell.edu' forwarding to these domains is often blocked! The solution: let us know your best DIRECT e-mail address (not your 'cornell.edu' forwarding address), so that our class information reaches you.

"Lastly, happy big birthdays to all! I've had the joy of celebrating 70th milestones with some

wonderful, longtime Cornell friends. We never imagined being in touch a half-century later, and we are grateful. Come to Reunion 2016! We'll celebrate Cornell and the friendships, old and new, of being '66 classmates: JUNE 9-12, 2016!" ☐ **Pete Salinger**, pete.sal@verizon.net; **Susan Rockford Bittker**, ladyscienc@aol.com; **Deanne Gebell Gitner**, Deanne.Gitner@gmail.com.

67 **Stephen Fuller** (Fredericksburg, VA) reports, "After 43 years teaching biology at the U. of Mary Washington, I will retire this spring. We will move from Fredericksburg to Lancaster, VA. We have a waterfront home there, and plan on enjoying power and sail boating with our children, their spouses, and our grandchildren."

Chuck Sheppard (Springfield, MO; chucksheppard7@hotmail.com) writes, "I'm working as an emergency physician in a busy Level 1 trauma, burn, and cardiac hospital. More enjoyably, I am the medical director for Mercy Life Line, our air ambulance service. I get to travel around the country meeting really cool prehospital providers and give lectures on prehospital/critical care topics. After med school, my first real job was medical director for the Haight Ashbury Free Medical Clinic." Chuck adds, "My wife raises miniature horses, and for the last two years, one of our horses has been World Grand Champion Country Pleasure Driving Horse. He has now moved to Belgium and we are looking forward to following his career." The biggest draw of where he lives? "Lots of outdoor activity (we are home to Bass Pro—the biggest outdoor store in the world—five colleges, lots of lakes, fishing, hunting, and low crime." And what did he take away from Cornell? "How to study, utilize my time, and not fall in a gorge while hiking."

Terry Gips (South Wellfleet, MA; tgips@comcast.net) writes, "I continue to work as an artist, and was just appointed VP for development of the Wellfleet Historical Society. Wellfleet is on outer Cape Cod and is fortunate to have some of the most beautiful seashore in the world as well as a community very committed to environmental issues." And as for what has proved to be the most valuable thing he learned at Cornell—inside or outside a classroom: "Being exposed to important ideas and the minds of fabulous professors and student peers. I learned to think about the world in the broad sense and to think critically about my relationship to it." **Peter Buchsbaum** writes, "I retired from being a Superior Court Judge in Flemington, NJ, in June 2013. Since then my wife, Elaine, and I have spent a good deal of time in Maine and in travels, including a trans-Canada train trip with **Richard Hoffman**. We've also done several trips to Israel, which have been amazing. A little over a year ago we caught up with **Bob Miles** as a result of his entry in this column. I am studying Hebrew and also doing some legal writing and speaking. Retirement is a good thing."

Thompson & Knight, a law firm, reports that one of its lawyers, **G. Luke Ashley** (Dallas, TX; luke.ashley@tklaw.com), has been recognized in the Best Lawyers in America for 2015 in the fields of appellate practice and personal injury litigation representing defendants. Several '67 classmates attended Cornell's Adult University last summer: **Sherry Carr**, MILR '70, studied In Search of the Historical Mohammed with Prof. David Powers; **Richard Hemmings**, joined by wife **Madeleine (Blanchet) '77**, enjoyed the Wines Course 2014 taught by Prof. **Abby Nash '75**; and

Harriet Hecht Gould took Cornell's America and America's Cornell: The Big Red from World War II to 2015, given by professors **Glenn Altschuler, PhD '76**, and Isaac Kramnick.

Your correspondent had the pleasure of hearing professors Altschuler and Kramnick explore two crucial decisions made by former Cornell presidents Deane Malott and Hunter Rawlings during a lively session in November at the Warner Theater here in D.C. that preceded the big Sesquicentennial blowout. It was also enjoyable to get the chance to chat with them briefly as they signed copies of their new book, *Cornell: A History, 1940-2015*. I did not manage to make it to New York that same November weekend to see Cornell produce its only winning football game of the season in the "battle of the basement" against Columbia, but my on-the-scene scout made it sound like a festival of surprises. After apparently abandoning a successful traditional offense that scored three touchdowns, the Big Red let the Lions back in the game and even take the lead before blocking an extra point kick, running it back the length of the field for two points, and then posting a decisive score to win. ☐ **Richard Hoffman**, 2925 28th St. NW, Washington, DC 20008; e-mail, derhoff@yahoo.com.

68 It seems the Class of '68 has written its own version of *The French Connection*. Our classmate **Patrick Gerschel** was honored by the French government in December with membership into its prestigious Legion d'Honneur, which is awarded to French nationals and foreigners who have served France or the ideals it upholds. The ceremony was held at the French Consulate in New York City, as France's UN Ambassador bestowed the honor on Patrick for his significant contributions to the country, including his philanthropy and counsel to French institutions such as the Louvre Museum and the Institut Pasteur for medical research. Patrick also is a chairman of FIAF (French Institute Alliance Francaise), a leading French language and culture center located in NYC. Bon travail, Patrick!

The news about Patrick was reported to us by **Seth Goldschlager** (sethinparis@gmail.com), who, with his family, has lived primarily in Paris for over 30 years. He started as a journalist for *Newsweek*, then moved on to his career as a consultant in public affairs and corporate communications, now mainly for Publicis Groupe, the world's third largest global communications company. For a period of time, Seth wrote a column titled "An American in Paris" for one of France's daily newspapers. It is Seth's observation that France is a melting pot of nationalities and cultures that has never melted, so sparks are continually flying between different communities and groups. Seth's cure: turn the country over to the only group that knows how to make all the factions happy . . . the nation's three-starred chefs. Seth invites our classmates to let him know when they're visiting the "City of Lights."

Of course, if you're planning a trip to Paris you might want to get in touch with **Margie Greenwald Rubin**, one of our class's most devoted Francophiles. Margie's love for Paris began in the summer of '66, when she traveled to Europe with roommates **Lois Gartlir** and **Nikki Schulman** Goldbeck. A few years ago Margie gave up her law practice and founded Paris Your Way (www.paris-your-way.com), which designs personalized information packages filled with recommendations tailored to her clients' specific interests, taste,

and budget. Margie and her husband, **Michael '67**, also rent out their apartment in the Marias section of Paris when they are not occupying it on one of their frequent visits from their home in San Diego.

Rick Beck, BS Ag '70's life as a genuine cowboy living in Braggs, WY (pop. 440), is about as different from the average Parisian as you can get. Rick's daily routine includes fence-riding, horse-breaking, and calf-roping. Despite his home-on-the-range cowboy lifestyle, he still closely follows Cornell's wrestling team and has attended six NCAA wrestling championships, frequently joining fellow wrestlers **Pete Woodworth**, MBA '69, **Buzzy Bishop '70**, and **John St. John '70**. In 2013 Rick went on safari in Namibia, and in August 2014 he went to South Africa on a week-long "cull" hunt to help balance out the wildlife on game farms in remote areas of the country.

George Koester, MBA '70, lives in Jupiter, FL, where he and wife Candy, now empty-nesters, have downsized to a new home. George works as financial advisor with Ameriprise Financial. He says he loves the life in sunny southeast Florida, not even complaining when the winters are warm. He's very active as the VP of the Cornell Club of Eastern Florida. **Diane DeGeorge** Nichols is the data manager for the Blood & Marrow Transplant Unit at the U. of Rochester, but she says she is trying to take more time off. She and her husband and friends are planning a European river cruise from Prague to Budapest in May. About Rochester, Diane wrote, "It's home and has a lot to offer. The spring, summer, and fall weather more than make up for the bad days of winter without droughts, hurricanes, brush fires, or tornados!"

For the fourth time in the last 20 years, in late October **Steve Steinhardt**, **Mike Baron**, **Andy Davis**, MS '72, **Mike Kirschen**, **Jeff Parmet**, **Marty Stern**, **Frank Tworecke**, and **Steven Budow '69** gathered in the Poconos. This time the group was hosted by **Rich London** at his summer home. A weekend of heavy tennis, golf, hiking, and dining was the backdrop for sharing fond memories, old pictures, and the joy of their long-lasting friendship.

Sam Roberts has been the *New York Times'* urban affairs correspondent since 2005 and he hosts "The New York Times Close Up," a weekly hour-long news and interview program, seen on New York 1, which Sam inaugurated in 1992. He also has hosted weekly podcasts for the *Times* called "The Caucus" and "Only in New York." Sam's latest book, his tenth, is entitled *A History of New York in 101 Objects* published by Simon and Schuster. Of course it's no surprise for those of us who remember Sam as the managing editor of the *Cornell Daily Sun* that Sam would go on to have a successful career as an author, journalist, and broadcaster.

Robert Todd Lincoln's mansion, Hildene, in Manchester, VT, was the exquisite setting for the wedding of Marge and **Al Fidellow's** son Doug to Jessica Isquith last July. Classmates joining in the celebrations were **Bill Austin** and wife Sally, **Pete Woodworth** and wife Joyce, **John Wallace '67**, MEE '68, and wife Laurene, and **John Seligman** and wife Susan. John Seligman probably captured the sentiments of all who have shared these joyous occasions when he said, "These milestones deserve and receive great celebration among our closest college friends and progeny."

We really do enjoy hearing about your life's experiences, so please keep sending your news directly to me, or online at: <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/participate/class-notes.cfm>. ☐ **Chuck Levitan**, clevitan22@comcast.net.

69 We're temporarily low on news, but our annual News and Dues letter will be arriving in your mailboxes in just a few weeks and we hope we'll hear from you. Send in the hard copy news form in the envelope provided or e-mail your correspondent at the address below. Don't want to wait? Check out the online news form at <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/participate/class-notes.cfm>. And remember, it's not just the major life events that are interesting, but the fabric of daily life as well. Tell us how you spend your weekends. ☑
Tina Economaki Riedl, triedl048@gmail.com.

70 In just three short months, Class of '70 classmates and friends will be gathering in Ithaca for our fabulous 45th Reunion, from noon Thursday, June 4, through Sunday, June 7, after our Farewell Brunch (at '70 reunion headquarters in Carl Becker House on West Campus). Reunion 2015 Weekend will include many Sesquicentennial events presented by the university, and we'll have our Class Forum on Friday morning. It will be a "RED Talk" featuring three of our classmates discussing technology, entertainment, and design.

Our first speaker will be our own **Robert Langer**, who is a professor at MIT, among numerous other achievements. It has also recently been announced that Bob was selected as the 2015 Cornell Entrepreneur of the Year and will be honored at the annual Entrepreneurship Summit on November 6, 2015 in NYC. To learn more about Bob, check out this link: <http://news.cornell.edu/stories/2014/12/robert-langer-named-cornell-entrepreneur-year-2015>. Our other '70 RED Talk speakers will be **Ed Zuckerman**, a busy TV writer and producer, and **Phyllis Corcoran Wood**, a costume designer in various venues in Hollywood.

We will be enjoying our Friday lunch next to the Johnson Museum, followed by an exclusive tour of the "70 Art Collection" at the museum. Our Saturday reception and dinner will be a spectacular affair at Lynah Rink, with many special folks attending. Please plan to join us in Ithaca for a special and fun-filled Reunion Weekend, June 4-7! And be sure to check out these three Class of '70 online sites for 45th Reunion info and more: the class website (cornell70.org); Facebook (www.facebook.com/Cornell70); and Twitter (www.twitter.com/CornellClass70).

Sadly, I share news of the death of our illustrious classmate Prof. **Carole Ayres Bisogni**, PhD '76, on November 15, 2015. When Carole came to Cornell as a freshman at age 16, she was beginning a lifelong engagement with the university and the greater Ithaca community. She was a long-time member of the Cornell faculty in the College of Human Ecology in the Division of Nutritional Sciences. One of her more important and influential roles at Cornell and in HumEc was being a strong and devoted advocate for the students she encountered in all her leadership, teaching, and research positions. In 1976, Carole earned her doctorate in Food, Nutrition, and Microbiology and joined the faculty as well. She also served as Associate Dean for Academic Affairs at the college starting in 2007. Carole loved nature and the Finger Lakes region. In addition to family, her interests included gardening, quilting, and kayaking. She is survived by her husband, **James**, PhD '73, and sons **Adam** '08 and **Jared**, as well as her daughter-in-law, two grandchildren, and two sisters. For additional info about Carole, go to this

link: <http://www.legacy.com/obituaries/theithacajournal/obituary.aspx?pid=173196066>.

Beth Galston wrote that three of her sculptures were included in the exhibition "Branching Out: Trees as Art," that opened last September at the Peabody Essex Museum in Salem, MA. "Branching Out" will be on view through September 20, 2015. Check out this link for more info: http://pem.org/press/press_release/279-pems_art_nature_center_presents_new_exhibition_inspired_by_the_forest. Two of our Class of '70 authors continue to write and publish. **Merry Bloch** Jones tells us that she has two new mysteries in publication. *Elective Procedures* came out in late summer 2014. It is a murder mystery based in Mexico and the next in the Ellie Harrison series. (The first book in the series is *The Trouble with Charlie*.) Merry's new Harper Jennings mystery is *In the Woods* and will be available in the US in February 2015. You can visit Merry and read about all of her books at her website, MerryJones.com. Merry lives with her family in Gladwyne, PA, outside of Philadelphia.

Andrea Strongwater (NYC; astrongwater@nyc.rr.com) is still an artist. She continues her important work on recreating, in paintings and through narrative, synagogues across Europe destroyed during the Third Reich. In addition, she is lecturing on her synagogue project. Andrea is also involved with a variety of freelance assignments, including a modern take on the Stations of the Cross for a church in England. She says, "Hurray for the Internet, where you can find jobs all over the world." When asked if last winter (2014) reminded her of her time at Cornell, Andrea replied, "I have always argued with people who say, 'Who wants to come to Cornell? The weather is so bad.' Finally, during that winter in NYC, I realized that I LOVE snow and how much I missed that icy beauty, clear crystal skies, and blizzards where it's fun to hole up and just read. I say Cornell weather is great . . . except for March, which is neither here nor there." Going forward, Andrea hopes to fund the rest of her synagogue project and get it all into print. Her initial volume is an overview of the destroyed synagogues all over Europe and is written for young people. ☑ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, cfm7@cornell.edu; tel., (610) 256-3088.

71 The Class of 1971 keeps rolling along, and many of our classmates are busier than ever with second careers, new business ventures, travel, education, children and grandchildren, and community service.

Nancy Kiesendahl Bloch (NancyBloch@aol.com) has sold the house where she lived for 20 years and moved back to her hometown of Hawley, PA. The Kiesendahl family still operates their family-oriented Woodloch Pines Resort and the Lodge at Woodloch, which is a destination spa resort. Nancy says she is "semi-retired," but she is still working with her longtime partner, **Laurie Milnor** '75, in their company, ShopTalk 20/20. She is also the director of business development at Woodloch. This is semi-retired? Nancy's son is getting married, and her daughter already has one son and was expecting a new baby in 2014.

Martha Coultrap is still a partner with Sullivan & Worcester in New York City. She serves as head of their private investment funds practice group. She traveled to London on business several times this past year. Daughter Emma (Dartmouth 2008) married **Jon Guarino** '06 in 2013, and the couple had a daughter, Eleanor, in 2014. Martie has embraced her new grandmother role with great

enthusiasm (and I predict that she is already strategizing a way to convince young Eleanor to be a member of Cornell's Class of 2036!). **Tom Ragonetti**, MRP '73, was recently selected as "Lawyer of the Year" for Land Use and Zoning Law in the Denver, CO, area. Only one lawyer in each practice area and designated metropolitan area receives this distinction from *US News & World Report*.

Bill Grauer, JD '74, was named the Securities Litigation "Lawyer of the Year" for the San Diego area. Bill has argued cases in the US Supreme Court, the California Supreme Court, and numerous federal Courts of Appeals. Bill reported that he attended his Law School 40th Reunion in 2014. He said, "I was very sad to note the passing of two of my law school classmates and friends, **Bob Valkevich** and **Dennis Cleary**, both JD '74." Bill has two daughters: Kristen, who graduated from Harvard Law and is practicing in NYC, and Kimberly, who has a degree from Oxford and is working on another degree from the London School of Economics. Bill's wife, Lana, is a retired biochemist who has become a noted artist (pastel landscapes).

Susan Phipps-Yonas (spyonas@yahoo.com) is still working as a forensic psychologist when she is not traveling. Susan's husband, **Albert Yonas**, PhD '69, will retire in about three years, and they plan to move from Minneapolis to a more hospitable climate, close to grandchildren. It sounds like they have some great potential locations to choose from: their daughter Rachel (who has a 3-year-old boy) is a sex crimes prosecutor in Phoenix; son Ben (who has a 2-year-old daughter) is an assistant professor in music at the U. of Memphis; daughter Hannah, who has a PhD in viral immunology from Mt. Sinai, was expecting a baby last November; and their oldest, **Aaron** '92, BA

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'95, works for Google, lives in the Bay Area, and was about to get married.

Robert Crystal (crys24634@aol.com) is chaplain at the U. of Rochester Medical Center and Rochester General Hospital. This is his second career. After working for several years at the Monroe County (NY) Dept. of Social Services, he earned an MDiv at an Episcopal divinity school. He is also active with the Rochester Interfaith Jail Ministry. He reported that he has recently assumed the duties of "tower captain": "Rochester will soon have a ring of ten bells for change ringing." (Note: If you google "change ringing," you'll find some interesting descriptions of what is involved in ringing those bells.) Classmate **Howie Jacobson** (RedRock1886@gmail.com) has recently started a new consulting business, Red Rock 1886, and loves what he is doing. Howie has particular expertise in advertising and marketing and is based in Canandaigua, NY. Check out his website: www.redrock1886.com. In his spare time, he enjoys horseback riding and gardening.

Our news reports are starting to get sparse again. Look for the annual class News and Dues mailing this spring, and please let us know what is happening! **Gayle Yeomans**, gay2@cornell.edu; and **Linda Germaine-Miller**, LG95@cornell.edu. Online news form, <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/participate/class-notes.cfm>.

72 Happy 2015 to everyone! **Charles Efflandt** (cefflandt@foulston.com) is an attorney in private practice with the firm of Foulston Siefkin LLP in Wichita, KS. He's practiced environmental law for almost 30 years and is a charter fellow of the American College of Environmental Lawyers. Charles and wife Patti visited their new grandchild in Melbourne, FL, and spent time at their winter home in Sarasota. Right now, Charles is working on some very interesting legal matters as he looks forward to easing into retirement and anticipates traveling as much as possible. He adds that he always has fond memories of his time at Cornell.

Vicky Dominy Cairns (vcairns50@gmail.com) declares, "Retirement rocks." She and husband Jack enjoy their house at the beach on Fenwick Island, DE, and travel as much as possible. Daughters Jessica and Courtney live in the Richmond, VA, area. Vicky's granddaughter was born in 2009 and she reports that she reverted to a simpering idiot over the cutest/smarest little girl that ever existed. Vicky is also very proud of her eight step-grandchildren. Vicky and Jack love to travel, going to Russia in 2013 and the Middle East in 2014. She hopes to get some minor health issues stabilized so she can journey to England and Scandinavia.

Anthony Provenzano, MD '76 (drpro@drpro.com) is an oncologist in New Rochelle, NY. Tony says that when he arrived at Cornell as a freshman, he carried three pans of food: frozen homemade lasagna, eggplant parmesan, and veal cutlets, all cooked by his mother. I can personally attest that everything Mama Provenzano cooked was delicious. **Larry Baum**, wife Trudi, and sons Brian and **Ari '07** spent Thanksgiving in the Cayman Islands. Larry is a pilot and active with the East Hill Flying Club in Ithaca.

Kenn Marash, BS Ag '75 (Harford Mills, NY; km45@frontiernet.net) writes that he took part in the fall indoor horse show season with the National Horse Show in Kentucky. The 2014 winter indoor season starts with the Winter Equestrian Festival in Wellington, FL. Kenn commented that

the most valuable thing he learned at Cornell was to be skeptical of most anything people in power have to say ("It is usually self-serving"). **Bob Tausek** and wife Marjie vacationed in Belgium and Luxembourg. **Peter McCarthy** participated in the course America's Vietnam: How Did it Happen? as part of Cornell's Adult University during the summer of 2014. **Claire Shottenfeld** was a participant in the CAU course 3D Printing: The Promise and Peril of a Machine That Can Make (Almost) Anything.

William "Wes" Schulz, ME '73, and wife Debbie visited with brother Bob and his wife, Barb, in Albany, NY, and with daughter Amy and husband Colin in Manhattan. Wes writes that he climbed two of the 46 Adirondack Mountains over 4,000 feet to reach the total of 44 in his hiking career, even though he had not made any progress since 1982. In New York City, Wes and Debbie spent four and a half hours at the 9/11 museum and visited Amy on the job at CNN. They also saw Colin in an off-Broadway play. In addition to sightseeing, Wes and Debbie enjoyed culinary delights like Freihoffer cookies, pie, cider donuts, and cheesecake. **Gerry Roehm '69**, BS Ag '72, posted a photo on Facebook of a fall hike with a couple of friends in the mountains high above Aspen, CO.

I was able to cross an item off my "bucket list" last year by attending Game No. 5 of the 2014 World Series in San Francisco. My daughter, Kelly, and I sat in the center field bleachers as Series MVP Madison Bumgarner of the Giants shut out the Kansas City Royals. Thanks to modern technology, during the game we were able to share something special with my two granddaughters, Kasey, 6, and Olivia, 2. The girls were taught to sing "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" at a very early age, and they look forward to the seventh-inning stretch whenever we take them to a baseball game. Since they could not attend the World Series game with us, when the stretch time arrived, Kelly called the girls using FaceTime. We could watch Kasey and Olivia in real time while the four of us sang a rousing rendition of the song, along with 40,000 of our friends at AT&T Park. It's a family moment I won't forget. Send news to: **Alex Barna**, ab478@cornell.edu; or **Gary Rubin**, glr34@cornell.edu. Online news form, <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/participate/class-notes.cfm>.

73 I write this in the bleak Seattle December, but with complete confidence that when you read it, we'll be enjoying the warmer bleakness that is spring. We don't have much news this time, which is just as well, since I notice many of you have retired, or are on the cusp of doing so, which makes me envious, as it's something I just can't bring myself to do.

The problem with being in a career I mostly enjoy, which is also the only career I've had, is that the prospect of retirement has me feeling like a skydiver who doesn't quite trust the guy who packed the chute (which would be me). Also, working in radio as I do, I could go on forever, since no one notices that my sex appeal is fading . . . unless they watch the Web feed, which fortunately draws very few people.

On to our news nuggets. **George Ragsdale** seems to have it figured out. He and his wife, Eleanor, have moved to Georgia's gorgeous St. Simons Island. Eleanor has retired and lives on St. Simons full-time, while George remains assistant general counsel at Georgia-Pacific in Atlanta. He gets

to enjoy retirement vicariously through his wife while driving back and forth. They now have six grandchildren—four girls and two boys—ranging in age from 1 month to 8 years old. George reports that grandparenting is wonderful and can actually make you feel younger! I have every reason to believe you, George, and plan to show this item to my two daughters the moment it's in print.

Mark Liff is Adelphi U.'s investment banker (as well as one of Cornell's). He and his wife, Nancy, attended Adelphi's annual dinner with classmate and Adelphi trustee **Susan Murphy**, PhD '94. Mark's son, **Noah '15**, is one of the officers of Cayuga's Watchers, a group that was established in 2012 to keep parties safe. They anonymously attend events (by invitation) and use peaceful intervention techniques to head off some of the reckless behavior that can occur when alcohol is present. Sounds like a good idea. Mark also joined classmate **Dennis Paese** at the Statler and reports seeing **Roger Jacobs** recently at a New Jersey Educational Facilities Authority board meeting.

Richard Levao, JD '73, and **Robert Scott**, MRP '73, participated in Cornell's Adult University, Richard in Advanced Photography and Robert in Math. Oh, how I miss summers deepening my math skills! Actually, I was inspired to crack a calculus book or two when the kids were in high school, although it only served to remind me how long ago it had been. I did take a Coursera unit in finance two summers ago, but it lacked the gravitas of being in a lecture hall and feeling the intellectual humidity in person.

Be sure to check out the Class of 1973 Facebook page, where you'll see that a number of alums attended the Cornell-Penn State hockey match at Madison Square Garden. Cornell dominated 3-1. And in case you missed it, the Empire State Building was lit up in red and white September 15 for the university's Sesquicentennial. The official website is: <http://150.cornell.edu/>. **David Ross**, dross6@msn.com; **Phyllis Haight Grummon**, phg3@cornell.edu; **Pamela Meyers**, psmeyers@fuse.net.

74 Thanks to all who wrote to share their news. **Wally Howard**, ME '76 (Fairfield, CT) reported, "I am CEO of a cleantech company with offices in Calgary and Pittsburgh, but our activities take me around the world. Three sons are doing well, a full-house poker hand: three engineers (two Cornellians and a Lehigh) and two MBAs (MIT and Harvard), and one lovely bride as high card! Nancy is teaching at Fairfield U." **Sandra McLean** (Chico, CA) was reelected for a six-year term as judge in June. **Bill Oppelt** reported that he is disabled. He has been retired for eight years and is living with his mom and son. He would like to hear from **Dory Cook**, **Eloise Guzior '75**, **Julie Frederikse '75**, and **Robert Regitano**.

Robert Knauf can be reached at bobknauf@aol.com. **John Guran** wrote, "Last fall, I accepted a transfer from my employer, Time Warner Cable, from Ohio to Durham, NC, where I am director of transport networks (fiber networks) for the Carolinas." John continues to work while he enjoys it, but says he is planning for an active retirement somewhere in coastal South Carolina. He has four grandchildren who all live nearby. He adds, "My transfer from Ohio to North Carolina caused my coworkers to blame me for the worst ice storms in the Carolinas in decades. I definitely prefer Ithaca's snow to the Carolinas' ice!"

William Ruskin, JD '77, has joined Gordon & Rees as a partner in the environmental/toxic tort and agricultural chemicals and pesticides practice groups. He is affiliated with the firm's New York office and has more than 35 years of experience defending major industrial companies and manufacturers nationally in toxic tort, environmental, products liability, and drug and medical device actions. He is also a certified mediator for the Southern District of New York, having mediated disputes in that court on a pro bono basis for 20 years. **Steve Wilson** is still chairman of Crescent Manufacturing, a global manufacturer of precision metal fasteners, supplying the aerospace, defense, automotive, and industrial markets. Steve writes, "Beth and I hope to attend Cornell's Adult University in July if the chorale group opens up for her. I hope to attend the 3D Printing course. Both of our daughters are doing well."

Saide Altinsan is a psychiatrist in NYC and has two daughters, both in NYC. Sara attends law school and Jana is working as a junior analyst. **Eli Goldblatt** wrote from Philadelphia: "I've stepped down from administering college writing programs—work I have done ever since my first college job in 1990. I'm teaching undergraduates and graduates at Temple U., doing my own research, and continuing community engaged projects. My latest book, *Writing Home: A Literacy Autobiography* (Southern Illinois U. Press), came out in 2012. It has a chapter about studying at Cornell." Eli and his wife were recently in Rome for seven months traveling and teaching on the Temple program there. He anticipates retirement in three to five years but with much more writing ahead.

I recently saw **Betsy Moore** and her husband, Dave Porter, in Rochester, NY, where I accompanied my husband to his medical school reunion. Betsy and Dave had driven from their home in Cazenovia, NY, to see their freshman son play soccer for St. John Fisher College. Betsy is a professor of interior design at Cazenovia College. She has also recently been studying the 100-year-old diaries written by her great-grandmother and lecturing on some of her findings. She wrote, "I find it so interesting to see the impact of growth in technology (e.g., cars and electricity), fashions (corset covers), cooking, and family life before TV, mixed in with national or world events, such as the women's suffrage movement and the approach of WWI." Betsy recently stepped down from her position as one of our class columnists, a position which she held for ten years.

I'm **Lucy Babcox** Morris and am recently retired from a career in radiology. My husband, John, continues to practice neurology and do Alzheimer's research. We live in Saint Louis and have a son, two daughters, and a son-in-law, all out of school and working. Our son is in Denver, and our daughters and son-in-law are nearby in Saint Louis. Please keep sending your news. (If you have written and not seen your report, look for it in an upcoming issue.) Forms will be included in the spring News and Dues mailings, but you can also submit online at <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/participate/class-notes.cfm>. **Lucy Babcox** Morris, lucmor1433@gmail.com; **Jim Schoonmaker**, js378@cornell.edu; **Helen Bendix**, hbendix@verizon.net.

75 Can you believe it has been almost 44 years since we came to Cornell? Come back and explore the changes on campus at our 40th Reunion in

June. Stay at Keeton House with fellow classmates and compare the living accommodations for students today with the U-Halls you stayed in freshman year. Two reunion favorites are the Olin Lecture Friday afternoon and the State of the University address with outgoing president David Skorton on Saturday morning. Join us for lunch Saturday at the renovated Stocking Hall (home of the Dairy Bar) and for the reception at the A.D. White House and Gardens and dinner at the Physical Sciences Building Saturday evening. Check out the new Milstein Hall Architecture building, Bill & Melinda Gates Hall, and many others. Visit your old dorms, sororities, fraternities, and program houses, haunts in Collegetown and Ithaca, nearby wineries, lakes and parks, or the Plantations. Sit in on special lectures and presentations. Share old memories, and create new ones. It is simply a great time.

Early returns on attendance: **John Love** (jllove74@verizon.net) is planning to attend with **Alvin Stout** (Alvin.Stout@usdoj.gov)—and five or six of their fraternity brothers from Delta Tau Delta. Also planning to be there: **Colleen Morris**, chief of the genetics section and professor in the Dept. of Pediatrics at the U. of Nevada School of Medicine in Las Vegas; **Steven Sauter** (Needham, MA; stevensauter@verizon.net), director of the Acute Hospital Program; **Julie Ann Racino** (Rome, NY; julieannracino@gmail.com), president and principal, Community and Policy Studies; **Gary**, PhD '81, and **Wendy Roxin Wicks** (wwicks323@gmail.com), both coming from Rochester, NY; **Lorraine DeJong**, MAT '77 (Lorraine.DeJong@furman.edu), a professor at Furman; and **Ken Wingate** (KWingate@npbinc.com), president of North Point Builders in Baltimore.

Christine McGredy Scott (chris@sprucehollow.com) and her husband purchased the Staveleigh House Bed & Breakfast in Sheffield, MA, earlier this year and took over operations at the beginning of the summer season. Christine says (and it sounds wonderful; if you've never been to the Berkshires, you should go), "Our B&B is in the beautiful Berkshires, where culture, outdoor activities, and historical sites abound. We invite everyone to come stay with us and enjoy this truly special place. Look for us online at: staveleigh.com." Their daughter has been living in Japan for the past year, serving as an ESL teacher. On what she learned at Cornell, Christine said, "One can always find the answer to a question if one does the necessary research." (And it is much easier to do that today than when I was in school—think reserve desk at the library with only three copies of a research article.)

Cindy Johnson Giambastiani became a grandmother twice in 2014. In July, daughter Cathie and son-in-law Jason welcomed daughter Charlotte Anne, and in December, son Peter and daughter-in-law **Claire Zipf '05** welcomed Edmund Peter IV. **Fredric Knapp** (Fredricmknapp@gmail.com) was sworn in this past July by Gov. Chris Christie as county prosecutor for Morris County, NJ. Previously, Fredric had his own law firm for approximately 29 years, practicing labor and employment law. His wife, Ellie, retired after teaching in public school for 31 years, but has continued to teach for the last four years at Hebrew Academy of Morris County.

Roger Strassburg (rstrassburg@rlattorneys.com), a practicing trial attorney in Nevada and Arizona, published his first novel on Kindle earlier this year: *Armageddon's Key*. Roger describes it as "an international thriller with a 'locked room'

murder mystery inside," and it has drawn some favorable reviews (see Amazon for a further description and some of the reviews). Finally, **Burt Simon's** daughter Valerie was one of the many talented high school students who attended the 2014 Cornell Summer College program.

You only get one chance to go to your 40th Reunion. The 35th (and the 5th, 10th, 15th, 20th, 25th, and 30th) was a blast. On behalf of all the class correspondents, we hope to see you there.

✉ **Mitch Frank**, MJFgator@gmail.com; **Karen DeMarco** Boroff, boroffka@shu.edu; **Joan Pease**, japease1032@aol.com; **Deb Gellman**, dsgellman@hotmail.com.

76 **Michele Landis** Morisy (mlmorisy@gmail.com) is settling in nicely after her recent move from her longtime home in Memphis, TN, to Annapolis, MD, to be closer to family. She writes, "Within days, I joined a dragon boat race team heading to Sarasota for an international festival. I am thoroughly enjoying living in the Chesapeake Bay area." Michele adds, "I will soon be joining about 25 Tri-Deltas of the '70s for one of our wonderful reunions—this one in Sonoma." Her son, **Michael '07**, is in Palo Alto on a Knight Foundation Journalism Fellowship, while daughter **Kat '11** is back from her Fulbright year in Jordan and working at a UK-based think tank in D.C.

Victoria Gonzalez Vega (vfingberlaw@gmail.com) is an internationally exhibited abstract realist painter and mixed media artist, specializing in figure, method, and materials. She had a solo show at the Aphrat Gallery in Tel Aviv, Israel, that ran from last November into early December.

Marc Smith (mas265@cornell.edu) writes, "In August 2014, members of the classes of '76 and '77 gathered in Harpswell, ME, at the home of classmate **Rich Byard** and **Luci Merin '78** for lobster, Alaskan salmon, sailing, and tall tales about our days at Cornell. Our common ground was built around living together in the coop at 660 Stewart Ave., and the fact that many of us reached our 60th birthdays this year, hence the reunion theme, '660 at 60.' We came from Seattle, Seneca Falls, Fairbanks, Philadelphia, Boston, Honeoye Falls, Bolinas, and Saratoga. It was as if we had never left East Hill. We are engineers and lawyers, coaches and administrators, academics and career counselors. And lifelong friends, forever grateful for Cornell bringing us together in the first place."

Sarah Harper Dorer shared this from a memorial service last fall: "In November 2014, the



life of **Marilyn Arnold**, MPS '90 (Dorm 4) was celebrated at a gathering of her Boston-area friends. **Jack** and **Diana Gould** hosted the event with the following Cornellians in attendance: **Robert** and **Sarah Harper Dorer**, **Lori Janulis** and Gary Closter, **Scott Jackson**, **JB** and **Charlotte Smith Redden**, **Gary Howland**, **Lisa Wroblewski** Krumins '78, **Dennis Larios**, **Chip** and **Pina Johnson**, **YongSoo** and **Kathleen Ha**, and **Laurie Greenbaum** Beitch. Marilyn's death in June 2013 was a shock to us all. She will be missed, but remembered fondly by all who loved her."

‘Outdoors writer David Figura covers everything from birding to bear hunting.’

Annette Mulee '77

Our annual News and Dues letter will be arriving in your mailboxes in just a few weeks, and we hope we'll hear from you. Send in the hard copy news form in the envelope provided or email one of your correspondents at the addresses below. Don't want to wait? Check out the online news form at <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/participate/class-notes.cfm>. ■ **Lisa Diamant**, ljdiamant@verizon.net; **Pat Relf** Hanavan, patrelf1@gmail.com; **Karen Krinsky** Sussman, krinsk54@gmail.com.

77 **David Figura** (davidfigura@gmail.com) lives in Skaneateles, NY, with his wife, Laura, and is an award-winning newspaper journalist with more than 30 years as a reporter and editor. Currently David is the outdoors writer for [Syracuse.com/Post Standard](http://Syracuse.com/PostStandard) in Syracuse, NY, and he covers everything from birding to bear hunting. David has published columns about men in midlife, and in his book, *So What Are the Guys Doing*, he shares his experiences and those of 50 other men regarding such subjects as careers, friendship, marriage, sex, and midlife challenges. David hopes to inspire other men to seek happier, more satisfying lives. As we are all getting, ahem, more mature (or at least older!), having happy, satisfying lives sounds good.

Michael Brizel, JD '80 (michaelbrizel@gmail.com) writes that he is now executive VP and general counsel of FreshDirect, the leading online grocery in the US. Previously he was general counsel of Saks, the department store chain (from 2007-13) and general counsel of the Reader's Digest Association Inc. (1998-2007). Michael resides in NYC with his wife, Judy Schwartz. His older daughter, Ilana, lives in the City and works for *Saveur* magazine, and younger daughter Alex is a sophomore at Muhlenberg College, majoring in dance.

Patricia Fisher Vasseur (trish.kellerwilliams@gmail.com) continues to work as a realtor for Keller Williams Realty, but recently moved to their office in the beautiful colonial town of Bristol, RI, home of the country's oldest 4th of July parade. Trish also recently became involved in helping to rejuvenate the Cornell Club of Rhode Island, which now has a Facebook page, "Cornell Club of Rhode Island," and will soon have an updated website and will host events and networking opportunities. Bristol is a waterfront community of gorgeous historical homes only a short drive from

the cities of Newport and Providence. Trish is enjoying the beautiful New England fall weather and events, and is also a proud single mom: her son graduated college and got an engineering job at Raytheon in Portsmouth, RI.

Karen Juli (karenjuli77@yahoo.com) recently moved back to Auburn, NY, from Georgia to be near family and Cornell. She is retired from her position as US Army Civilian Logistician in the G4, 3rd Infantry Division in Fort Stewart, GA. She tells us that, back in the day, she came to Cornell with a cardboard suitcase filled with clothes and a paper

bag full of linens, along with a stuffed mouse she had sewn herself. Of particular interest in Karen's news is that she wants to put out the word about the Women in Military Service for America Memorial in Washington, DC, at the entrance to Arlington Cemetery. The memorial recognizes all women who have served in the military, no matter the branch of service, the length of service, or when they served, as well as those who served with supporting organizations such as the Red Cross. Karen thinks there may be many Cornellians who should be recognized at the memorial and encourages them to register. A woman may register herself, or family and friends can register those eligible but unable to register themselves. If anyone wants more information, you may call 1-800-222-2294 or visit www.womensmemorial.org. Thank you, Karen, for bringing this to our attention.

Karen's news reminds me that when I was in London recently (on my honeymoon), I was quite moved by a national memorial along Whitehall, the Monument to the Women of World War II. It included not only those in uniform, but all the "Rosie the Riveters," nurses, and others who kept the homefires burning for the soldiers putting their lives on the line. It was a reminder that not only should we be thankful to those who put themselves in harm's way for our country, but also for all those folks supporting them in the field and at home.

With that, I will close with my usual plea to send news. Look for the class's annual News and Dues mailing this spring, and keep all of your news and views coming in. Send in the hard copy news form in the return envelope provided, check out the online form (<http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/participate/class-notes.cfm>), or write to Howie or me at: ■ **Annette Mulee**, annette@mulee.com; **Howie Eisen**, heisen@drexelmed.edu.

78 "We were worried about this Ebola outbreak in January 2014," says **Ted White**, recently appointed dean of the School of Biological Sciences at the U. of Missouri, Kansas City. Ted's research area is global health, along with pathogenic fungi—another infectious disease to worry about, he warns.

After 30 years working in child guidance clinics in three states, **Michael Rogers** was out of a job when his agency closed during the Great Recession. Not for long, though; that same day he

accepted a new job treating college students at Sacramento State U. and supervising three MSW graduate students. The timing allowed him to go back to school for a PhD in clinical social work at Smith College's School for Social Work. Although Michael misses treating kids and their families, working with college students has allowed him to do more couples therapy, and with a PhD he plans to finish his career training a generation of child, family, and couples therapists. "Cornell's BSW program allowed me to take a path where I could work with people I love, beat back the intergenerational transmission of trauma, and help parents leave poverty behind," says Michael. "I have been blessed. I just wish Cornell hadn't closed down their Social Work program."

Donald Sloan has spent the past seven years at Coastal Carolina U., near Myrtle Beach, SC, where he is a professor of music (teaching music theory and composition) and director of CCU's new master's in liberal studies program. Although still writing music when he can, Donald admits that administration tends to make that more difficult. "It is a fun challenge to be working at a university that is undergoing a growth spurt," he adds. Donald lives two blocks from the beach with his wife (also a musician) and a Nova Scotia duck tolling retriever. "I miss many things about Central New York, but not the winters. I appreciate the good influences Cornell had on me, and try to get back to visit when I can."

After 25 years on Wall Street, **Marlene Jupiter** returned to her science roots, investing in a patented antimicrobial technology for healthcare products, including an antimicrobial respirator mask. Having lived in the neighborhood of Ground Zero, she became involved with emergency preparedness and came across the product. With investment and distribution through Medmaskllc.com, the product is now in the last phase of FDA testing. After final FDA claims are made, the goal is to make sheets, towels, and hospital wear with this antimicrobial fiber. Marlene lives with her boyfriend, John, in Florida and Rhode Island.

Suzanne Tougas Snedeker is still living in Ithaca with her husband, **Jeff**. She is the editor of a new book entitled *Toxicants in Food Packaging and Household Plastics*, a resource for food scientists, toxicologists, and regulators. Suzanne and Jeff sent their son off to Boston U. last fall, where he is pursuing a master's degree in music performance in bassoon. As native Easterners, they look forward to reconnecting with Cornell alums when they visit the Boston area. Suzanne also had a recent visit from former roommate **Michele Braun '77**, who was visiting Ithaca-area colleges with her daughter.

Neal Saslow, DVM '82, is celebrating 26 years as owner and director of the Baldwin Animal Hospital on Long Island. He lives with his wife, two boys, two dogs, a cat, a lizard, and six chickens. "Life is good," says Neal. Life is also good in the Pacific Northwest for **Chris Crowley**. While on hiatus from the wind energy business as the markets recover and litigations unwind, he spent the last few years launching a music-themed TV series. He and his wife are empty-nesters, with a son at UVM and a daughter taking a gap year to follow her equestrian passion. **Paula Boyer** Kennedy, MBA '80, is having too much fun living in The Villages in central Florida to think about work. Having retired as VP of investments for Cammack Retirement Group, a retirement plan consulting firm, she and her husband are loving their annual pass to Disney World!

The spring wedding of the older daughter of **David and June Drake Hayford** of Alpharetta, GA, was a mini-reunion of sorts! **Allison Hayford '08** wed **Grayson Fahrner '08** on Memorial Day weekend in Hobe Sound, FL. Other Cornellians attending included sons **Tom Hayford '11**, ME '12, and **Jack Hayford '16**, and friends **Ana Nunez-Multach**, **Chris Smith Thulin '80**, **Ellen Rachlin Portnoy '79**, and **Chris Kane**, as well as more than 19 members of the wedding party and guests from our class. During the reception, all Cornellians were asked to stand and join the bride and groom in singing the Alma Mater.

Dick, JD '80, and **Annie Knudsen Samuels** celebrated the wedding of their older son, Andrew, in Greenport, NY, last fall. And yours truly marked 25 years of marriage with a fall trip through Italy that exceeded all expectations. Looking forward to sharing more good news. Please send it to: **Ilene Shub** Lefland, ilefland@snet.net; or **Cindy Fuller**, cindy@cindyjfuller.com. Online news form, <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/participate/class-notes.cfm>.

79 Hello, and happy spring to all. The mailbag is getting low, so please consider sending your news to us at the links and addresses at the end of the column. Or send it the old-fashioned way: fill out the hard copy news form in our annual spring class mailing and return it in the envelope provided.

Jerry Theodorou is an insurance industry analyst at Conning in Hartford, CT. He made a career switch five years ago to the insurance research team at Conning after 20 years of operational assignments around the world with AIG. He loves his work as an analyst and says it's like being in graduate school. Jerry has two children, 9 and 11, and his wife teaches Chinese at Simsbury High School in Connecticut. He, too, is learning Chinese and reports, "Now that's a struggle!"

Frank Cohen also lives in Connecticut. He is an editor and restaurant critic at *Hartford Magazine* and *New Haven Living*. He says the work is fulfilling but not terribly remunerative. He also does a little blogging and restaurant consulting on the side. Frank's daughter from a previous marriage, **Rebecca Cohen Cretella '05**, is an Arts and Sciences grad. Jyreh, his second wife's son, has graduated in business finance from U. of San Carlos in Cebu, Philippines, and is also a multiple (male, obviously) beauty contest winner. Their daughter, Tala, is in her senior year at Hamden High School. Frank and his wife own what he describes as "three gorgeous little islands and a beach property" in his wife's native Philippines (Palawan and Dinagat). With their islands, they consider themselves environmental stewards of some of the most beautiful and fragile little ecosystems on earth. They would like to live on the islands and make them available to visits from like-minded people, perhaps with the help of corporate or educational sponsorships.

Dean Burrell (DLBurrell1@aol.com) writes, "I've recently relocated to Akron, OH, joining First Energy as director of labor relations. I'm the second ILRie on staff. I recently had dinner in Cleveland with **Mike '86** and **Lori Spydell Wagner '86**. I'm now a lot closer to campus, having moved from Scottsdale, AZ." **Bill Minnock**, MBA '83 (wfm5@cornell.edu) writes that he has moved to Singapore to begin his new job as managing director, Asia Pacific for Marriott Vacations Worldwide. He relocated there with his wife, **Debbie (Kearl) '81**, in January. Prior to this move, Bill spent the spring 2014 semester as executive in residence at

the Hotel school and truly enjoyed working with the students, faculty, and staff. He writes, "Our younger daughter, **Katie '14**, graduated from the Hotel school last May. She is working in New York, and we are pleased that all five of our children have finished college, including four who attended Cornell!"

We all had a great time at our 35th Reunion last June. Here is a thought to consider: attend reunion in one of the "off years" and catch up with all those friends who are just a year or two younger or older than we are. The university makes it easy to register and get housing. And if you decide to attend reunion this coming June, be sure to let us know who you saw and what activities you participated in while on campus. Connect to our class online through Facebook (Cornell University Class of 1979) and LinkedIn (Cornell University Class of '79), and send news to your class correspondents to keep this column filled. Send updates to classof79@cornell.edu or directly to your class correspondents: **Cindy Ahlgren Shea**, cynthia.shea@sothebyshomes.com; **Kathy Zappia** Gould, kathy.gould57@gmail.com; and **Linda Moses**, mosesgurevitch@aol.com. Online news form, <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/participate/class-notes.cfm>.

80 Do I really have to convince you to attend our 35th Reunion in Ithaca during the weekend of June 4-7, 2015? Our class is uniquely positioned to gain access to resources heretofore unavailable to alums returning to campus. We will be the first 35th Reunion class in Cornell history to have a sitting college dean in our ranks. And our dean has the goods! I have it on unimpeachable authority that **Kathryn J. Boor**, the Ronald P. Lynch Dean of Agriculture and Life Sciences, possesses the keys to both the ice cream production line and oenology lab in Stocking Hall. 'Nuff said... I'll see you there.

We have some online resources for you to check out to learn the latest about our ice cream-and-wine-fueled weekend to come. Your virtual home base for all things '80 is found at: cornell1980.com (you Throwback Thursday types may include the "www" prefix if you wish). Here you will find a list of our volunteers, upcoming events, and campus news. A link to our Facebook group is also provided. We ask your special attention to the link to a site called Cornell 1980 Class Acts (classacts.cornell1980.com), where you will find the "Where Are They Now" stories for many of your fellow classmates. Class Acts is not a "Looky Here" site, but is intended to help you reconnect with classmates, forge new bonds, and perhaps compel you to return to Ithaca in June to continue the conversation. You are invited to become a Cornell 1980 Class Act by submitting the form available via a link on the Class Acts site, or directly at: questions.cornell1980.com.

Roy Apseloff recently retired from the Defense Intelligence Agency after a 32-year career, and now works for Six3Systems, a Sterling, VA-based company that supports the defense and intelligence communities. Roy's son, Nick, is a UVA grad, now attending med school at Georgetown. **Michael DeNicola** is CIO at FelCor Lodging Trust, a firm that owns and manages hotels in the US and Canada. There is a Big Red vibe in the Irving, TX, office with alums **Erik Nylen '81**, **Chris Eckstein '06**, and **Jan Kuehnemann '03** on staff. Michael is among a group working to reopen the famous Knickerbocker Hotel at 42nd and Broadway

in NYC. While we're in that neighborhood, **Ellen Wulfhorst** is national correspondent for Thomson Reuters, specializing in US general news, with an office at 3 Times Square.

Many of our classmates are at the stage in life where dabbling becomes an option. **Roberta Walter** Goodman reports that after retiring from Merrill Lynch, she has taken up dabbling in residential real estate development. She writes, "I am especially enjoying the creative aspects of building a new home with a desirable floor plan that still fits aesthetically with a historic neighborhood." The Goodmans' oldest grandson recently graduated from the U. of Chicago. Yup, an '80 grandchild is a college grad. When **Scott Picon** tells that he enjoys the creativity of starting new projects in a new environment, he's not exaggerating. Scott is an investor in Vista Ocotol, a beachfront development in Costa Rica. He has also created an EcoPark called Diamante, with water sports, zip lines, etc. Dabbling, indeed.

We encourage you to pay us a virtual visit at cornell1980.com, and then consider becoming a Cornell 1980 Class Act. The 35th Reunion to come will be like none other in the history of Cornell, and you should be a part of it. With the Sesquicentennial celebration at full tilt and a new Cornell president in transition, the campus will be a vibrant place. And did I mention wine and ice cream? Your Class of 1980 correspondents: **Dana Jerrard**, dej24@cornell.edu; **Cynthia Addonizio-Bianco**, caa28@cornell.edu; **Leona Barsky**, leonabarsky@aol.com; **Dik Saalfeld**, rfs25@cornell.edu.

81 We're temporarily low on news, but our annual News and Dues letter will be arriving in your mailboxes in just a few weeks and we hope we'll hear from you. Send in the hard copy news form in the envelope provided or e-mail one of your correspondents at the addresses below. Don't want to wait? Check out the online news form at <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/participate/class-notes.cfm>. And remember, it's not just the major life events that are interesting, but the fabric of daily life as well. Tell us how you spend your weekends. **Barb Amoscato Sabaitis**, beachba@hotmail.com; **Betsy Silverfine**, bsilverfine@comcast.net; and **JoAnn Minsker Adams**, joann@budadams.net.

82 I am writing this column with mixed emotions. My predominant emotions are joy and pride, as I can now report that my youngest daughter, Abigail, will be a member of Cornell's Class of 2019. As many of you are aware, the college search and application process has become far more complex (and stressful) than when we applied to college. I will not miss it. I am also feeling a bit nostalgic. It was recently reported that Manos Diner, an Ithaca late-night retreat for more than 50 years, has closed its doors. Many of us spent many meals at Manos at all hours of the day and night; it will be missed.

Our class news reports slowed as we got busier at the end of the year. Please look for the annual class News and Dues mailing coming your way in March or April, and consider sending us any updates on your career, family, and/or hobbies. We are interested in your news.

Emily Garr Gottschalk (Emily@thegarrgroup.com) writes in from Voorhees, NJ, where she lives

with her husband, **Milt '69**, ME '70. In addition to running her company, the Garr Group, which focuses on product development and distribution of general merchandise products ranging from technology to toys, Emily has just launched RealPad by AARP, which is a new tablet in the marketplace for the tech-shy, over-50 set. Her son Eric is graduating from Ithaca College this spring with a degree in marketing. When asked what she likes most about her life right now, Emily responded, "I'm the Pillsbury Inst. Entrepreneur at the Hotel school this year—working with Hotelies to plan their entrepreneurial future!"

Barbara Wong, BFA '82 (Providence, RI) reports that she is the executive director of Providence CityArts for Youth Inc., a community arts organization providing free professional arts education to Providence youth. Barbara notes that the organization was the recipient of the 2014 National Arts and Humanities Youth Program Award. First Lady Michelle Obama presented Barbara and student representative Sabrina Peralta with the award in the East Room of the White House. The award recognizes the most exemplary after-school and out-of-school programs across the country.

Cornell's Summer College offers pre-college programs for high school students who have completed their sophomore, junior, or senior year and have the academic ability, maturity, and intellectual curiosity necessary to undertake college-level work. Please visit <http://www.summercollege.cornell.edu/> for details about all of the college's programs. Many children of our classmates have participated in it. Rueven and **Sharon Feldinger** Michelson's son Jason, and **Barry '79** and **Barbara Goldman Novick's** daughter Rachel were two of the talented students who attended the 2014 program. Keep in touch with your classmates and send us your news! ☒ **Doug Skalka**, dsalka@nplmaw.com; **Mark Fernau**, mef29@cornell.edu.

83 Winter has officially arrived as I write this column, with much snow in Ithaca and throughout New York and the Northeast. The cold weather, however, seems to slow down our alums from sending in news! Please get a nice fire going in your home, grab some hot chocolate, and make an effort to share some of your news with us. Send it to me, **Jon Felice**, or to my co-correspondent, **Barb Warner Deane**, or submit news online at: <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/participate/class-notes.cfm>. And remember, you can access the *Alumni Magazine* in its digital format at: <http://www.cornellalumnimagazine-digital.com>.

Big Red men's hockey won a fantastic game at Madison Square Garden against Penn State in the "Frozen Apple" matchup on November 29, 2014, during Thanksgiving weekend. Many of our classmates showed up and we dominated section 225 of the newly renovated Garden. The game was quite close, with a 1-1 score as late as the third period. Cornell went ahead 2-1 with five minutes left on the clock. That shifted all of the pressure to Penn State, who outshot Cornell significantly in the game. Fortunately, our goalie was a pillar of strength. Cornell put in an empty net goal at the very end of the game to win 3-1. The fans were elated! We were able to chant "It's all your fault!" two times as Penn's goalie gave up the goals. That is always fun!

Layne Lieberman-Lieberson (Layne@WorldRD.com) recently published a book titled *Beyond the Mediterranean Diet: European Secrets of the*

Super-Healthy, which is being sold worldwide. She wrote the book while living in Switzerland. Layne's son graduated from Cornell Engineering two years ago and is employed by Brooks Instruments. Her younger son graduated from Lehigh and is an industrial engineer. A couple of our classmates have talented children who attended Cornell's Summer College program this past summer: Delaney, daughter of **Peter Dalldorf** and **Christina Douglas**; and Ethan, son of **Karen Lesser** and Greg Manninen.

Kate Pascucci '12 (kpascucci@stratusvideo.com) wrote to tell us about her new job with classmate **David Fetterolf**. About a year ago, Kate received a call from David's son, a Cornell friend. Dave had just taken over the presidency at a Tampa-based company called Stratus Video Interpreting and needed a marketing director—so Kate moved to Florida to take the position. Cornellians helping out Cornellians—love it! Stratus Video is a video remote interpretation provider that primarily focuses on the healthcare market. They connect healthcare providers with medically certified sign language and foreign language interpreters over video phone calls. Stratus also functions as an app and can be used on an iPad. Kate says she is very happy working with Dave and loves what she does!

We also received news about classmate Lt. Col. **Deborah Andersen Rieflin**. Deborah, who studied Engineering on an Air Force ROTC scholarship at Cornell, has the distinct honor of being the first female C-17 command pilot in the Air Force. When she learned halfway through college that the Air Force would select 25 women to fill pilot slots the year she graduated, she decided to try for one of them. Women represented just 2.5 percent of the 1,000 pilot openings that year. On October 27 at Joint Base Charleston, SC, Air Force Lt. Col. Rieflin, 315th Operation Support Squadron instructor pilot, flew her final flight in the C-17 *Globemaster III* with an all-female crew. Congratulations to you, Deborah.

Last but not least, my son, **John Daniel Felice '11**, started his "rock star" career on stage as lead guitarist with Mighty Mystic at the Port City Music Hall in Maine on December 4, 2014. After working as a judicial intern for the nine judges of the US Supreme Court, and graduating Cornell (fluent in Mandarin), he started law school at Hofstra on Long Island. He took a leave of absence after three semesters to attend the highly acclaimed Berklee College of Music in Boston. Johnny finished four years of credits in two years' time, and obtained a professional music degree. Jimmy Paige of Led Zeppelin handed him his diploma, which was a dream come true. Although he has permission to return to law school this next semester, it appears he will be going on a 20-state tour, playing in front of thousands of people with his new band. That is his true passion and I support him 100 percent. I guess my retirement from law is not going to happen anytime soon! Send us some news! ☒ **Jon B. Felice**, jbfelice@jbfelice.com; **Barb Warner Deane**, barbdeane@barbdeane.com.

84 As I write this column, the Sesquicentennial celebration is scheduled to continue in Boston (January 17, 2015), West Palm Beach (February 14, 2015), San Francisco (March 6, 2015), Los Angeles (March 8, 2015), London (May 14, 2015), and at reunion, June 4-7. I hope you will be able to join in the fun at some point! Thanks for your news and please e-mail us more!

After ten years in Geneva as the chief of an international program on disaster risk reduction through the UN, **Maryam Golnaraghi** relocated to Vancouver, BC, with her two daughters, and just accepted an offer to become the executive director to build a Center of Excellence for responsible marine shipping. Although working and traveling in Europe was great, they are happy to be back in North America. Vancouver, in particular, says Maryam, is wonderful on family, social, personal, and professional fronts for the whole family. She says that being in Vancouver, surrounded by ocean, mountain, and forest, allows her to pursue her deep love of hiking, triathlon training, and cross-country skiing. Welcome back! Maryam would love to connect with her Cornell classmates on LinkedIn.

Bravo, **Sara Horowitz**! She will receive the prestigious Groat Award from the ILR school at the ILR's Groat and Alpern Celebration on April 9 at the Pierre Hotel in NYC. The award honors outstanding professional achievement and service to ILR. According to the press on the honor, "Sara founded the Freelancers Union and serves as the chief executive officer of the Freelancers Insurance Co. A MacArthur Foundation genius fellow, Horowitz is a voice for the emerging economy and the independent workers within it." Her work as an advocate, educator, and union leader led to recognitions including: Top 30 Social Entrepreneurs in 2011 by *Forbes*; Top 25 Most Promising Social Entrepreneurs in 2011 by *Businessweek*; 25 People to Watch in 2010 by *Crain's New York Business*; and 100 Global Leaders for Tomorrow at the 2002 World Economic Forum.

Kudos also to **Allen Ho**, the retina research director at Wills Eye Hospital in Philadelphia. In September he performed groundbreaking surgery, leading a team of surgeons and technicians to implant a microelectrode device, the new FDA approved Argus II Retinal Prosthesis System, into a 66-year-old blind woman's eye. Allen helped evolve the early development of the device and refine the surgical techniques leading to the approval of the implant for the procedure. He noted that this opportunity and technology has been transformational for his patient, who was able to see again for the first time in a decade after he implanted the bionic eye.

James Mann retired last October from his position at the Matson Navigation Co., but he continues to consult for ExxonMobil while pursuing many pastimes. "My wife and I are building a house/bed and breakfast in the Republic of Ireland. I will begin studies at PCI in Campbell, CA, for certification as a sommelier, and plan to spend more time with piano playing and music." **Lindsay Liotta** Forness reports that son Brian is not a sieve in Richmond, VA—he's happily playing goalie for the Richmond Generals and has had some awesome saves!

A sincere thanks to those who sent along news—please send more! Write to Kitty or me at the addresses below, visit the online form at <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/participate/class-notes.cfm>, or return the hard copy news form from the annual class mailing coming this spring. Remember to check out *Cornell Alumni Magazine* on your iPad and smartphone at: <http://www.cornellalumnimagazine-digital.com>. No special access or registration is required to view the Class Notes (and they are NOT searchable by Google!). All e-mail and website links are active hotlinks. ☒ **Janet M. Insardi**, insardij@hotmail.com; **Catherine "Kitty" Cantwell**, catherinejcantwell@gmail.com. Class website, <http://classof84.alumni.cornell.edu>.

85 **Jerry Janove** (jerryjanove@resortmeetings.com) has been the owner of Resort Meetings Consortium for the past 18 years. He works with his wife, Debra, who owns 51 percent of the business. He says that he loves that he can “somewhat” call the shots in his business. Jerry writes, “I am very involved with coaching my 10-year-old son’s Little League baseball district all-star team as well as his hockey team.” When asked if this past winter reminded him of his time at Cornell, Jerry replied, “Absolutely—loved it.”

Michael Geschwind (mdg28@cornell.edu) is a professor of neurology at UC San Francisco. On a recent trip to New York City, Michael got together with his twin brother **Ben Geschwind**, **Alkesh** and **Kathy Pierce Shah ‘86**, and **Paul Kohn**, MS ‘89, who was visiting from his home in Atlanta. Michael writes, “I’m enjoying life in San Francisco and the great outdoors. Traveling a lot for my academic work—lecturing and conferences.” **Denis Hurley** wrote, “My wife and I went to London for a week in September 2014 to visit our daughter, who is studying abroad and pursuing an internship in London. **Grace ‘16** is a Cornellian in ILR. Son **Denis ‘14** graduated from Arts and Sciences and is working as a legal assistant for the Washington, DC, law firm of Kelly, Drye and Warren. He plans to attend law school in fall 2015.”

Marlene Wust-Smith, MD ‘89’s first job after graduating from Weill Cornell Medicine was as a pediatrician on the Upper East Side of Manhattan. She now works in rural Pennsylvania, where she has been for the past eight years, and was recently named a favorite pediatrician by *Parents Magazine* (<http://www.parents.com/health/doctors/best-pediatricians/>). Marlene writes, “Living in a rural community (especially after years in NYC) reminds me of my time in Ithaca—simple life, great people, small community.” She adds, “We have a 14-year-old daughter, Madison, who hopes to follow in her mother’s footsteps if Cornell could develop a good softball team.” When asked what the most important lesson she learned at Cornell was, Marlene commented, “The importance of having a strong sense of self and the importance of developing friendships outside of the influence of alcohol and other mind-impairing substances.”

Joyce Fries Sidopoulos was honored at an Armed Forces Communications & Electronics Association (AFCEA) international conference held in Baltimore, MD, in June 2014. AFCEA is a nonprofit association serving the military, government, industry, and academia as an ethical forum for advancing professional knowledge and relationships in the fields of communications, information technology, intelligence, and global security. She received the Medal of Merit in recognition of her service and record of extraordinary contributions and achievements to AFCEA’s Lexington-Concord Chapter. Chapter president Bud Vazquez praised Joyce for “providing dynamic leadership and providing the essential behind-the-scenes support that has made virtually every Chapter operation and event a success.”

Classmate **David Cohen** was recently featured in a *New York Times* article for his work as the under secretary for terrorism and financial intelligence. David is known inside the White House as the administration’s “financial Batman,” both monitoring and preventing the flow of illegal terrorist funds. Recently, he has been trying to penetrate the vast and opaque finances of the Islamic State. He tracks shipments from oil wells to black market dealers who sell the oil at a fraction of the standard rate, which provides funding to terrorist

groups. Says David, “That oil is finding its way to someone who is refining it and selling it, and presumably has some relationship with the formal financial sector, and that person is quite vulnerable to our sanctions as well as to our economic diplomacy.” He adds, “I never dreamed of this job in particular because it didn’t exist. But it is my dream job. I’m able to touch pretty much every single national security issue we’re facing.” To learn more about David’s work, check out the article here: http://www.nytimes.com/2014/10/22/business/international/enforcer-at-treasury-is-first-line-of-attack-against-isis.html?ref=business&_r=1.

Our annual News and Dues letter will be arriving in your mailboxes in just a few weeks, and we hope we’ll hear from you. Send in the hard copy news form in the envelope provided or e-mail any of your correspondents at the addresses below. Don’t want to wait? Check out the online news form at <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/participate/class-notes.cfm>. **Roberta Zwiebel** Farhi, rfarhiesq@aol.com; **Risa Mish**, rmm22@cornell.edu; **Joyce Zerkowitz** Cornett, cornett0667@comcast.net.

86 It comes every year, but the shift from winter to spring and its accompanying flowerings never ceases to amaze. This season at Cornell, a burst of new colors will magnify that effect, thanks to the 500 blue, yellow, white, and purple daffodil, crocus, and grape hyacinth bulbs planted in the front garden of the Kappa Kappa Gamma house in memory of **Susan Peterson ‘85**, who passed away at age 49 in March 2013 following a battle with cancer. **Leslie Stutzman-Solitario** (lesliesolitario@gmail.com) and **Joanna Morris** Brinker (joanna.brinker@gmail.com) organized the effort.

Leslie, a landscape architect at a design-build company in Loudoun County, VA, has been busy with other horticultural projects, including the historical landscape restoration of General George C. Marshall House gardens in Leesburg, VA, and teaching at local high schools as part of a master gardener program. For a break, she visited **Carmen Rita Fortuno** in Puerto Rico. Joanna lives in Cumberland, ME, where, until recently, she was using her Master of Library Science at a high school library. She is now making a career change into finance. Joanna’s older daughter is heading to Oberlin College in the fall and her younger daughter is a bassoon-playing ballet dancer. She gets together often with her Cornell grad relatives—mother **Nancy Savage** Petrie ‘55 and sisters **Sue Morris** Wilkey ‘84 and **Karen Morris** McQuiston ‘90.

The colors are always bright in the Bahamas, where **Dionisio D’Aguilar**, MBA ‘87 (dagbros@yahoo.com) is working in his family’s business, serving on the board of directors of two publicly traded companies in Nassau, and helping to spearhead a \$3.6 billion hotel and casino project on Cable Beach (getting to use his Hotel school training once again, he notes). Dionisio and his wife, **Saskia (Schutte) ‘87**, have been married 25 years, and their older son, **Alexander ‘17**, is in his sophomore year—also in the Hotel school. Understandably, Dionisio is a pretty happy guy: “Nassau, Bahamas . . . what else can I say other than it is paradise and a wonderful place to raise a family.” As for what has proved to be the most valuable thing he learned at Cornell, he says, “To always give back! Money and wealth cannot bring happiness, but helping others less fortunate than yourself certainly can!”

Diana Skelton (diana.skelton@atd-fourthworld.org) says the most valuable lesson for her at Cornell came from **Karen Erdman**, who died in a car accident when she was 39. “Karen taught me about investigative journalism, being academically adventurous, progressive LGBT activism, and fiercely passionate friendship.” Diana is living in France, near Auvers-sur-Oise, where van Gogh painted and is buried, and she just published Vol. 1 of *Artisans of Peace Overcoming Poverty*. (The e-version is a free download: <http://ebook.atd-fourthworld.org/>). Her oldest daughter, 23, has a bachelor’s in anthropology and has been working with refugees in Kenya, her 20-year-old is studying special education in London, and her 11-year-old excels in school talent shows. **Susan Kaye** Rosenbach (susan.rosenbach@gmail.com) is living in Vail, CO, and working on a master’s in health and wellness coaching with a concentration in nutrition. Her youngest just entered his freshman year at Cornell. “It has been lots of fun being back on campus.”

Lisa Hellinger Manaster (lisahman@aol.com) is enjoying the small-town atmosphere after she and husband **Mike** moved from Greenwich to Rowayton, CT. She writes, “Work-wise, I received a master’s in special education from Teachers College, Columbia U. a few years ago and am now a part of the LEND Program (Leadership Education of Neurodevelopmental and related Disabilities) at the Westchester Inst. for Human Development.” Lisa will be visiting her Cornellian offspring in Europe this spring. Son **Justin ‘14** graduated from Cornell this past May and is working in Citigroup Global Markets London, and daughter **Rachel ‘16** will be in Spain for her spring semester. Lisa, **Donna Mandell** Korren, **Katie Roth** Boyar, **Elyssa Katz** Hurlbut, **Lenore DiLeo**-Berner, and **Dina Lewisohn** Shaw have gathered five times over the past year to celebrate their 50th birthdays, including a stint in June at Donna’s house in the Hamptons. Says Lisa: “I think the last time we all hung out like that together, just the six of us, without any boyfriends or husbands around, was back in college.”

It’s always nice to end on an uplifting note, and this month it comes in the form of an announcement about classmate **Diana Hayton**, who double-majored in Civil and Environmental Engineering and Art History. Diana has been made a principal at ELS Architecture and Urban Design, a firm in Berkeley, CA, that was listed among *Architect Magazine*’s top 50 firms in the nation for 2014, and also among the Top 300 Architecture Firms in the August 2014 issue of *Architectural Record*.

Send us your news! Look for the annual News and Dues mailing this spring and let us know what’s happening in your life. **Nancy Keates**, nancy.keates@wsj.com; **Holly Isdale**, Isdale@mac.com; **Michael Wagner**, michaelwagner@wowway.com. Online news form, <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/participate/class-notes.cfm>.

87 I came perilously close to not having any news for this issue’s column, but with some Facebook begging at the 11th hour, the news poured in.

As usual, Class of ‘87 had a strong turnout for Cornell Hockey at Madison Square Garden, including **Stacey Neuhoef**er Silberzweig, **Jeff Cohen** and **Shari Brasner**, **Scott Pesner**, **Mike DeSarno**, **Kim Leinwand** Erle, **Ron Brown**, **Marc Rothenberg**, **David Fagan**, **Dave Gruen**, MD ‘91, **Yoyen Lau**, **Sarah Breinig** Saul, **Owens Walker**, **Gabe** and **Katie Roth** Boyar ‘86, **Jill Israeloff** Gross, **Jill Kaufman**, **Bob Maxon**, **Eleanor Dillon** Petigrow,

Pete and Cathy Slade Wolfe, Rod, MS '90, and Jennifer Sullivan Recker, and Lenny Bardfeld, who came with his son, **Jake '17.**

Susan Laughlin John shared this news. "I'm still at Harvard (12th year there). I manage/supervise Harvard undergrads who work with children in grades 1-12 in an after-school mentoring program, and I develop and run professional development programs for high school biology teachers. I'm also a watercolor artist. My husband, **Scott,** is still a managing partner of the venture fund NAV in Cambridge. I had fun this summer and fall looking at colleges with our son, **Todd,** and Cornell was definitely one of our stops. Our daughter, **Claire,** is in tenth grade. Life is good!" **Liza Pflug Burney** writes, "I am enjoying working as a certified pranic healing instructor, empowering people to take their healing into their own hands using this no-touch energy healing modality. I've also been expanding my clinical practice into animal healing, offering equine wellness clinics and working on horses as well as dogs."

Dave Price wrote, "Hey guys—late to this convo—I'm in Kuwait and headed to Djibouti to do stand-up for troops deployed overseas for the holidays." It should be noted that Dave is in his tenth year of overseas entertaining, with stints in Iraq and Afghanistan during past years. I know others are in complete agreement when I say that we are all very proud of Dave's service to our country as well as to Cornell (he has been giving a welcoming speech to ILR students during freshman week for the last several years). Rumor has it that Dave and his wife welcomed a second child in 2014, a daughter. Happy news!

From **Hope Mehlman Hurowitz:** "Eli '86, ME '87, MBA '88, and I are in Australia celebrating our 50th birthdays and our 25th anniversary. We are empty-nesters this year. Haley is a junior at MIT and Jonathan is a freshman at MIT. Still working as SVP and assistant general counsel at Regions Financial Corp. in Birmingham, AL." From **Heidi Claus Pery's** proud older sister via Facebook comes this news: "Heidi led the team in charge of navigation systems for re-entry of the Orion Space Module. As she tried to dummy down her explanation to me, using words like skip trajectory guidance algorithm and computer specification languages, all I'm thinking is, 'Her lips must look kinda funny when she says that word.' Very proud of our rocket scientist." Congratulations, Heidi!

With her latest ventures/blogs/Facebook community, "Say it Like You Mean it" (<http://sayitlikeyoumeanitblog.blogspot.com>) and "Our Digital Daughters" (<https://www.facebook.com/OurDigitalDaughters>), Cornell Communication grad and consultant **Audrey Mann Cronin** has connected and collaborated with many of her Cornell friends including **Katie St. Vincent Vogl, David Roberts, ME '88, Phil Lam, Pam Mandell Freedman, and Ruth Weiner Welch.** According to Audrey, "My network of Cornellians is invaluable. They have all provided great fodder and insight—along with their incredible teens and tweens—on the challenges and thrills of raising kids in our fast-paced, short-take digital culture."

Marmie Dreifuss Gelfman, BFA '87, writes, "I recently joined the exhibitions committee of the Int'l Center of Photography and the board of directors of Dieu Donn . I am currently on the education committee of the Whitney Museum, which will be moving and opening downtown in spring 2015. I was part of the Orbital Bootcamp this summer in the old Kickstarter offices to help launch smART box adventures, an online art class for K-5

coupled with a subscription art box of supplies. I am hoping to launch the Kickstarter campaign for smART box adventures by the time this post goes to print." From **Karen Loverde** Albrechts we get some sad news, the passing of her husband, **Steven,** last spring. Karen writes, "All my Tri-Delta sisters were wonderful and supportive to me and my twin 5-year-olds during this difficult time."

A few early admits for our classmates! New members of the Class of '19: **Gary and Laurie Teller Markin's** son **Jacob;** **Cheryl Boyer's** daughter **Sarah Marino;** **Caroline Wellens Silver's** son **Lucas,** and **Laurel Sgan** and **Adam Kibel, MD '91's** daughter **Ming,** who will join older brother **Jon '17** in the Engineering college. I am sure there are more, so let us know. As this column goes to press, **Melissa Hodes Friedenber** is nominated to be on the CACO board, with the confirmation expected in late January at CALC. Congratulations, **Melissa!**

Well, that's it for now. I pre-emptively beg you all to send us your news, particularly since our annual News and Dues mailing will be arriving soon. Some of you are very faithful about keeping in touch, and it's also interesting when we get an update from someone we haven't heard from in a while. Write to any of us at the addresses below, send in the hard copy news form in the class mailing, or check out the online news form at: <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/participate/class-notes.cfm>. **Heidi Heasley Ford,** hfh6@cornell.edu; **Liz Brown,** etb29@cornell.edu; **Whitney Weinstein Goodman,** wwg5@cornell.edu.

88 Hope you're staying warm as we approach the end of winter. Cornell held its annual Leadership Conference (CALC) in Boston, MA, in mid-January, and in addition to the usual sharing of ideas, learning from each other, and enjoying all things Big Red, this year's event included another huge Sesquicentennial celebration. It also kicked off the voting period for the next alumni-elected trustees, which runs through March 4. If this magazine has reached you in time and you haven't voted yet, this is your chance to participate! See details at the end of the column to learn more about the nominees.

Jane Wiener Parish writes that her son, **Andrew '18,** started at Cornell last fall. She was excited to settle him into his dorm on North Campus. From **Mary Hall Sheahan,** "I reached my 15-year anniversary as a technical writer at Honeywell Fire Systems. My daughter, **Victoria,** turned 8, entered third grade, and is at a NASA explorer school that teaches Mandarin Chinese and lets me teach juggling after school. I just cut off two feet of hair (!) so I have no more excuses to skip the gym."

In our last column, we reported on **Brad and Angelica Watson Botkin's** move to Texas, and Angelica sent in an update. Brad has a new role with **Booz Allen Hamilton** and is now supporting the US Air Force in cyber security. Angelica has been asked by the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society (a nonprofit organization providing financial assistance, education, and other services to members of the Navy and Marine Corps since 1904) to help them establish and grow a branch in San Antonio. "We had our soft opening on December 1, and we are already busy with clients. Our official grand opening is scheduled for January 23 and we are expecting clients and various dignitaries."

Stephen Sheffield, BFA '89, recently participated in the Fort Point Open Studios in Boston. In case you missed it, feel free to check out his studio and portfolio (<http://www.stephensheffield.com>).

Howard Greenstein has been appointed as an adjunct lecturer at Columbia U's fundraising management program, co-teaching the wired non-profit digital strategy class he helped originate at NYU. He has not yet learned any of the Columbia songs, but trusts that **Scott Pesner '87** will give him proper guidance on the Cornellian at Columbia etiquette. Howard is also busy with his online brand protection startup (DomainSkate.com) and hopes any IP lawyers, small business owners, or brand protection folks in the class will reach out to discuss this important topic. He was looking forward to his annual trek to Boston for CALC.

Kelly Smith Brown, MBA '92, writes, "This past year, **Debbie Brown** and her husband, **Mark Stuart,** traveled to India for the wedding of non-Cornell friends. Debbie lives in St. Paul, MN. On my home front, the kids are growing up too quickly (although not as fast as yours!). The girls (**Caroline, 8,** and **Sarah Grace, 10**) danced in the Nutcracker with the Cincinnati Ballet last winter, and my son, **Henry, 8,** balances all the ballet by escaping to the rink to play ice hockey. The kids got to enjoy the Cornell Red/White hockey scrimmage when we were on campus for Trustee-Council weekend in October." **Diane Little Sassano's** daughter **Tori** continues the family's long history with Cornell. "My daughter **Tori** will be entering Cornell's College of Engineering," she writes. "She will be a third-generation Cornellian, following not only in my Engineering footsteps, but also those of my father, **Randy Little '62.** She is planning to major in Chemical Engineering and Spanish. We are so proud of her! And it's another reason to visit Ithaca."

Cornell is one of the few major universities that offer their alumni the opportunity to vote for trustees, so make sure you're ALL IN and vote (go to: <https://trustees.cornell.edu>). Last year, less than 2.5 percentage points separated first and last place candidates. Make a difference by voting for the two candidates you want to see become trustees. The Board of Trustees, consisting of 64 voting members, is vested with "supreme control" over the university, including all of its colleges and other units. In addition to having a fiduciary responsibility to the university as a whole, the trustees elect the president, adopt an annual plan of financial operation, and establish degrees to be awarded. As mentioned above, the voting period ends on March 4, 2015. The candidates are: **Theresa Flores '93 (A&S), Dallas, TX;** **Stephanie Keene Fox '89 (Hotel), Winnetka, IL;** **Jonathan Poe '82 (Engineering), Menlo Park, CA;** and **Robert Rosenberg (CALS), Hartsdale, NY.**

Look for the annual class News and Dues mailing coming in the next few weeks. Send us your news and we'll publish it in a future column. Our class Facebook page is another good way to connect: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/8476144284/>. Stay warm! **Brad Mehl,** bradmehl@gmail.com; and **Andr a Meadow Danziger,** alm46@cornell.edu. Online news form, <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/participate/class-notes.cfm>.

89 You're hopefully reading this anticipating all the newness spring has to offer. I'm happy to report various new beginnings of our classmates.

Congratulations to the new "man" in the house! **Sharon Israel Childs** and husband **Jeff '88** recently celebrated the bar mitzvah of their son, **Jared.** Other Cornellians in attendance included **Leslie Waltzer Pollak '90, Robin Gordon Fulep,** and **Robin Strauss Rashbaum,** who reported that her son **Ben '18** began his freshman year at Cornell.

Robin has met a number of other Cornell parents with children who entered this fall as well. The full report on this year's freshman legacies will be in the July/Aug '15 issue.

The university let us know that **Manmeet Jassal** Jonsson, MHA '91's daughter Maya was one of the many talented high school students who attended the 2014 Cornell Summer College program. **Anne Czaplinski** Treadwell reported in the last issue that **Tamra Diamond's** daughter Jenna Korotkin also loved her time in the 2014 summer program. If you have high school age kids, it's a wonderful, eye-opening program, which my cousin credits with focusing him on science; he just helped a group invent a cure for a certain skin cancer. Cornell is really world-changing, and it all starts here! And while I'm plugging the summer program, I'll plug Cornell's Adult University, too! Some of our classmates took advantage of it this past summer, and it's definitely worth considering for 2015. **Stuart Piltch** came with family members to participate in the Thrills and Skills course. **Gerald Yu**, ME '90, and family participated in the gorges course, and **Siew-Wei Ngiam**, ME '90, MBA '91, participated in several!

Speaking of Anne Czaplinski Treadwell, she's getting ready to run her eighth Boston Marathon this April! She's especially excited to run through Wellesley's scream tunnel and hug daughter Charlotte, who is a junior there. She's also still running after her three other sons, one a freshman at Wake Forest and two in high school. I'm tired when I think of Anne, but I did know who to ask about which running shoes to get! **Mike Barone** has been named the president of Hub Int'l Ltd.'s National Employee Benefits Practice. Hub is a global insurance brokerage, and Mike will be leading Hub's continued investments in the practice, including strategic benefits planning, population health management, employee engagement and communication, and healthcare reform guidance and compliance, as well as ongoing client exchange technology solutions.

Tevi Troy recently created, and is president of, the American Health Policy Inst., a Washington-based think tank. He is working on his next book (his third, I believe; check it out on Amazon) on presidents and disasters, due out in September 2015. He lives in the Maryland suburbs with his wife, Kami, and their four children. I always learn something new in Tevi's columns about the real world of politics, and I'm proud to call him a neighbor. In November, **Lane Blumenfeld** was named chief legal officer for Northern Virginia-based Team Velocity Marketing, a leader in digital marketing for the automotive industry. "All my kids wanted to know was whether a Ferrari or Lambo came with the job. Regrettably, I will still be driving the family minivan." Lane reminds me that our family vehicle is my second home. I'm still raising a team of negotiators, dreaming of going back to work while keeping up with my kids who are 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, and 12, and joke that I live in my eight-seat minivan. I'll even admit to putting those hokey family stickers on the back, because I'm guessing if anyone needs to know, they wouldn't imagine that I actually DO fill all those seats on a daily basis.

A big thank you to our class officers, who worked tirelessly on our reunion, and

to those who continue to work hard for our class and our alma mater. **Debbie Schaffel** is one of two VPs of membership of the Cornell Association of Class Officers (CACO). Any exciting news from the annual Leadership Conference (CALC) in January will be reported here in the May/June issue.

This column exists solely on the basis of YOUR news. It is an easy, FREE place for networking, keeping in touch and reaching out to old friends. Your news sometimes inspires the rest of us too. Please send back those news forms you'll soon be getting in the mail, e-mail one of the correspondents listed below, or submit your news online at: <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/participate/class-notes.cfm>. And check out our class website (also on www.alumni.cornell.edu) and our class Facebook page: "Cornell University Class of 1989." If you're reading this and want to act on it, send that news to any of us at: **Kimberly Levine** Graham, KAL20@cornell.edu; **Stephanie Bloom** Avidon, savidon1@hotmail.com; **Anne Czaplinski** Treadwell, ac98@cornell.edu; **Kris Borovicka** Gerig, kgerig@columbus.rr.com; or **Lauren Kidder** McGarry, laurenkiddermcgarry@gmail.com.

90 Our class column begins with a message from former class president **Carolyn De Wilde** Casswell: "Count me in for our 25th Reunion! Only three more months until Reunion Weekend, June 4-7, 2015. Check your e-mail after March 23 for online registration information. Register by May 10 to get an early-bird discount.

"Have you contacted your friends about reunion? There is still time to invite classmates to join you for a fantastic weekend as we stay in Hans

Beth House on West Campus. The team of Carolyn De Wilde Casswell, **Jeff Goldstein**, **Alysia Sinrod Reid**, **Elinor Langfelder** Schwind, and **Caroline Misciagna** Sussman have been busy planning an incredible 25th. Thursday night, dine at the Johnson Museum of Art under Leo Villareal's sparkling 'Cosmos' exhibit. Friday afternoon, go canoeing on Beebe Lake, and after a delicious BBQ dinner, enjoy 1990 Slope Day at class headquarters featuring Chowder, a classmate band. Saturday night, celebrate Cornell's 150th in Barton Hall with a Cornell president and the Class of 1965. Do you remember Frank Rhodes's freshman convocation speech in Barton Hall on Saturday, August 23, 1986? He told us, "Friendship will blossom, prosper, and endure throughout life . . . Refuse to be intimidated; if you work, you can make it. And you can do more than simply survive—four years here will enrich every aspect of what you subsequently become and we are proud to have you at Cornell." Come back for reunion to see your classmates and President Rhodes again. Contact us at cornellclassof1990@gmail.com if you would like to help during reunion weekend or if you have any questions. And visit the Cornell Class of 1990 Facebook page and our Web page (<http://classof90.alumni.cornell.edu>) for the latest reunion news."

As a tribute to the class correspondents who have written this column since graduation in 1990, I decided to ask them what they have been up to. **Sam Zarifi**, JD '93, was on the first team of correspondents from 1990-95: "I write to you from Bangkok, where I've been living with my wife and two boys (7 and 4) since 2012, as Asia director of the Int'l Commission of Jurists, an international NGO dedicated to promoting the rule of law in defense of human rights. The work continues

Well Off

Debra Wein '90

At the offices of Wellness Workdays outside Boston, there are standing desks, flexible schedules, and chair massages after staff meetings. For owner Debra Wein, these aren't just perks. "We definitely practice what we preach," says Wein, a registered dietitian and personal trainer. "We all encourage each other to exercise regularly, find quiet time, and eat healthily. We talk the talk and walk the walk."



Wein's ten-year-old firm provides wellness programs to companies and organizations; clients include BJs, Brown University, MIT, Cabot Corp., and Harvard Business School. Wellness Workdays takes a big-picture approach, aiming to help employees improve not just physical fitness and nutrition, but overall well-being. It offers company-wide assessments, biometric screenings, programs on exercise and stress-reduction, and a host of online resources to help workers understand and manage their habits. "Improving employee health is what it's all about," says Wein, a former nutritional science major who holds a master's in applied physiology and nutritional sciences from Columbia. "It's what makes me smile every day. It's what helps me sleep well at night."

Wein—whose résumé includes a stint managing the fitness center at the Cornell Club in New York City—stresses that work-based wellness programs don't just benefit employees. They're also good for a company's bottom line, she says—cutting absenteeism and turnover, improving productivity, and lowering healthcare expenses. "We're really able to see the benefits and outcomes," Wein says. "We don't have a client that's not succeeding in wellness, which is exciting."

— Elani Cohen '17

my career over the last 15 years as Asia director of Amnesty Int'l, and before that as Asia deputy director of Human Rights Watch—all human rights, all Asia, all the time! It's been an interesting time to work on these issues in Asia, and I've been able to work in and out of conflict zones in Afghanistan, Iraq, Pakistan, the Philippines, Nepal, Myanmar, and many other countries. Through it all, I've been always grateful for the great friends we made in Ithaca, and for the training provided by Cornell (and Cornell Law School) and of course the Daily Sun. I haven't been able to make it to any Cornell events in Southeast Asia yet, and I hope to rectify that and see any Cornellians passing through Bangkok."

Another member of the original team of correspondents is **Jen McComb**: "I live on an island in paradise! I have been in the Sunshine State since 1992, and in the Florida Keys for nearly four years. I love to be out on the water in a boat or kayak, or at my dream job here at the Ocean Reef Club in Key Largo, where I'm in charge of one of the most successful fundraisers in the country, raising millions of dollars for local charities at one annual event. Our chair this year is Nick Lanni, father of **John Lanni '03**. Over the last few years, I have had the treat of meeting up with sorority big sister **Debbie Skolnik '89** in Orlando, as well as **Matt Kennedy** and **Evelyn Goodfriend '92**, who were at my high school reunion in California." **Regina Duffey** Moravek was columnist from 1990-2000 and currently serves as director for the ILR Office of Career Services. "I'm still getting great satisfaction providing career development and job search advice to the fine students of ILR. I'm rooting in the Finger Lakes as my husband and I finally purchased a Cayuga Lake property, and we're working hard on this dream come true. We enjoy spending time with our two daughters."

Here's some news from 2000-05 correspondent **Alisa Gilhooley** Brown: "My son, Lucas, is 6 and a joy. Our family went to Disney World in January. My marketing consultancy firm, Indestructible Concepts, celebrates its tenth anniversary in December. Our clients are startups and high growth companies in the high tech, financial services, and professional services space. I would love to work with Cornell alums!" After 14 years of civil trial practice, 2000-05 columnist **Amanda Willis** hopes to help make a difference in conservation and environmental issues. "Taking a breather after finally finishing my master's in natural resource management at North Carolina State U. I'm looking at moving west and have been rethinking Montana and/or Colorado. There are a lot of great prairie restoration projects out there for bison and elk and the like. It captures the imagination."

2005-10 columnist **Tamiko Toland** and her husband, **Ian Hayward '05**, have been tireless advocates for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Tamiko and Ian's son Colin was diagnosed with a rare brain cancer when he was 2, but as a family, they fought it together successfully and continue to help St. Jude by sharing their story and making appearances all over the country, including Wall Street, to ring the closing bell. You may have seen them featured with Marlo Thomas on the "Today" show just before Thanksgiving. Tamiko and Ian have moved back to Ithaca and are volunteer adaptive skiing instructors at Greek Peak. Stay tuned for more news from past and present class correspondents in the next column, and see you in Ithaca for Reunion 2015! **Rose Tanasugarn**, nt28@cornell.edu; **Kelly Roberson**, kroberson@lightswitch.net; **Amy Wang** Manning, aw233@cornell.edu.

91 There have been a number of exciting Cornell-related events in the New York City area in recent months that have attracted the interest of a number of our classmates. The first was the Cornell-Columbia football game—in which Cornell narrowly beat Columbia 30 to 27—and the second was the annual "Frozen Apple" hockey game, where Big Red Hockey got to showcase their talents against Penn State at Madison Square Garden and prevailed in an exciting 3-1 victory. In addition, there were events throughout the city related to the Cornell Sesquicentennial celebrations. Local area Cornellians in our class who were in attendance at some or all of these events included **Kate Snow**, **Joseph Marraccino**, **Chris Dugan**, and **Don Barrick**.

Outside of New York, we hear from **Cheryl Walsh, MA '91** (Iowa City, IA), who spent September 2014 at Brush Creek Ranch near Saratoga, WY, thanks to a writing residency with Brush Creek Foundation for the Arts. She spent much of her time there working on her current novel project, a family saga that takes place at a cattle ranch in the Rockies. **Steve Schuller** writes from Colleyville, TX, that since adopting his son, Kellan, in January 2013, he and husband Kyle are hoping to grow their family again through open adoption. For those who would like to follow their journey and help them spread the word about their desire to become a family of four, you can like and share their Facebook page (facebook.com/kyleandsteve) or follow them on Twitter (twitter.com/kylesteveadopt).

These days, **Laura North** Pippitt (Barrington, RI) has been busy raising her son, Robby, 10, and daughter, Ashley, 8. Robby is an excellent student who loves to play lacrosse and soccer, and Ashley is a flyer on her cheerleading team and a natural performer. Laura's husband, Tom, is acquiring another practice within Ameriprise Financial. They love to travel and often visit West Palm Beach (where they see **Lisa Camacho-Szeto**), Martha's Vineyard, or New York City, where they meet up with **Daphne Liu '93** and **Mae Resurreccion '90**. Laura has also reconnected with many other Cornellians, especially her Alpha Omicron Pi sisters, on Facebook this past year. She is currently thinking about going back to work, but has really been enjoying these years at home with the kids!

We are also pleased to hear from classmates with sons and daughters who have followed in their parents' footsteps and enjoyed the Cornell experience during the past summer. Among the many talented high school students who attended the 2014 Cornell Summer College program was Mitchell and **Tammy Blum** Ross's daughter Joely. Summer College offers high school sophomores, juniors, or seniors with the necessary academic ability, maturity, and intellectual curiosity the opportunity to undertake college-level work. For further details about the program, visit <http://www.summercollege.cornell.edu>.

We would love to hear from more of you, so please look for the annual class mailing coming this spring and submit your news. Or check out the online news form at: <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/participate/class-notes.cfm>. You can also visit our class website (<http://cornellclassof1991.com>) and our Facebook page (<http://www.facebook.com/Cornell91>) to stay up to date on news of our class. **Tom Greenberg**, twg22@cornell.edu; **Wendy Milks** Coburn, wmlkscoburn@me.com; **Charles Wu**, ccwu@mac.com.

92 Hello, Class of '92ers! Even though 2014 may have ended, the good news of our class continues! **Lou Diamond** writes that after 20 years of sales and consulting, with the last 12 years in institutional sales and trading at Bank of America Merrill Lynch, he became president and CEO of FOBIA this past August. FOBIA is a leader in sales thinking and development, which focuses on actively coaching sales professionals and teams to face the fears that hold them back from achieving their dreams. The FOBIA workshops, coaching, and consulting engagements enable their clients to reach their potential and improve their selling capabilities. Check them out at www.fobiasales.com. Congrats, Lou!

Last year, **Rachael Perkins** Arenstein and her husband moved their family to Israel so their three children could have a chance to be closer to her husband's family. Rachael writes that she and her husband want to really solidify their family's Hebrew fluency and learn to love the country for all its strengths and flaws. She is currently the conservator at the Bible Lands Museum in Jerusalem and is enjoying a return to the type of antiquities conservation that she says prompted her to enter the field. She and her family love meeting up with travelers, friends, and family from abroad, and hope to see familiar faces during their stay there. **Kelly O'Brien-Fairley** continues to work at Monroe #1 BOCES in Fairport, NY, while pursuing a graduate degree from the U. of Buffalo in library and information science. She is on track to graduate in spring 2016 and hopes to find a position within BOCES since she says she adores the students and staff. "I feel lucky to be in such a great environment!"

Congrats go out to **Stacey Rappaport**, who has been named to the board of the UC Hastings Center for WorkLife Law. The Center (<http://worklifelaw.org/>) supports studies of gender bias and its effect on women's advancement in the workplace, and makes proposals in the legislative, public policy, and private sectors aimed at advancing women's career options, especially for working mothers. Stacey is currently a litigation partner at Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy, where she is mainly involved in representing major financial institutions. She is also the co-founder of the Milbank Women's Initiative (www.milbank.com/about-us/women-s), which works not only with Milbank's Executive, Professional Development, Recruiting, and Associate Life committees, but also provides pro bono services on behalf of women in need. Check out the website to learn more! In addition, Stacey is on the board of Lincoln Square Legal Services Inc., Fordham U.'s student law clinic.

News from our class kids! Lucy Plowe, daughter of **Jonathan Plowe** and **Dana Stangel**, was one of the many talented high school students who attended the 2014 Cornell Summer College. Congrats on successful completion of the program. For additional details, visit the website at: www.summercollege.cornell.edu. Keep the good news coming! **Lois Duffy** Castellano, LKD2@cornell.edu; **Jean Kintisch**, jmk226@cornell.edu; **Megan Fee** Torrance, mtorrance@torrancelearning.com.

93 Happy almost spring, everyone! And as you make your summer vacation plans, keep Cornell in mind! Two of our classmates took advantage of educational opportunities available through Cornell's Adult University. **Jessica Casey** took the

Photography class and **Jeffrey Hammer** participated in the Tennis Clinic.

Greg Coladonato (gpc1@cornell.edu) writes, "With three young children, I've been getting more and more interested in our local school system. I took interest to a new level when I ran for our local school board election and was able to unseat an eight-year incumbent. I was sworn in on December 11. If you are interested in education policy, please don't hesitate to reach out to me and share your ideas!"

Kudos are due to **Christiana Moss**, who is a principal of the architecture and design firm Studio Ma (www.studioma.com) based in Phoenix, AZ. We are excited to report that she and husband **Christopher Alt '94**, BArch '95, were selected by *Architectural Record* for its annual "Design Vanguard" issue. Christiana, Christopher, and their firm represent one of ten firms selected for this honor from an international competition. According to *Architectural Record*, these architects are the future stars of the profession, and are "already doing some of the most innovative work in the field and will lead the profession in the future. They are the firms at the forefront of design and the architects are the ones to watch." Check out the Design Vanguard article on Studio Ma (<http://archrecord.construction.com/features/designvanguard/2014/Studio-Ma.asp>), and a general overview of the competition (<http://archrecord.construction.com/features/designvanguard/2014.asp>). Congratulations!

Don't forget to update us on your family, friends, and fun! Look for the class's annual News and Dues mailing and send us your news. ☐ **Mia Blackler**, miablackler@yahoo.com; **Theresa Flores**, taf6@cornell.edu; and **Melissa Hart Moss**, melimoss@yahoo.com. Online news form, <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/participate/class-notes.cfm>.

94 As of this writing, we are moving into 2015, and Cornell's Sesquicentennial celebrations are headed into full swing! One of the early celebrations in Hong Kong drew Cornellians from all over Asia, including **Joel Levin**, who made the trek from Seoul, South Korea, to attend, he said, the "weekend-plus of fun, learning, socializing, exercise (more on that), reminiscing, and, of course, indulging in great Chinese food amid superbly mild 'winter' weather."

During a Saturday hike, Joel met classmate **Gregg Blumenthal**. "Gregg regaled us with his impressive knowledge of the reservoirs and dams we could see while passing through the forest preserve. He also told me he has been living in Hong Kong for some 15 years and loves exploring the remote areas of nearby islands, where you can be almost entirely alone. Imagine that!" Joel reported, "The weekend was amazing, culminating in a gala at which over 700 guests in red and black poured into the HK Convention Centre on the bay, the ladies dressed to the nines in their elegant red dresses, the men mostly limited to red ties. The crowd was so excited, chatty, and engaged with one another, nobody wanted to sit down, and it took ages to call the hall to order to settle in for the evening's 'official program' as we recited our Alma Mater en masse!" Sounds Cornell-tastic! If you get a chance to attend a regional Sesquicentennial event, it promises not to disappoint! Let us know if you go.

Husband and wife team **Christopher Alt**, BArch '95, and **Christiana Moss '93**, BArch '95, have had all of their hard work recognized by one

of the leading trade magazines in their industry, *Architectural Record*. The Phoenix, AZ, architectural firm they co-own with two other principals, Studio Ma, is featured as one of the magazine's ten "Design Vanguard" firms for 2014. Noting the firm's many major projects that are both environmentally sustainable and beautiful, the magazine applauds their work on designing with "an acute sensitivity to context, the environment, and construction." The ten firms were chosen by a panel of professionals including deans of architecture and critics from around the country after they reviewed design portfolios, and Studio Ma was one of only three US-based firms to make the list.

Shana Lory writes, "I have been doing life coaching and career coaching full-time for the past six months and have just extended my offering into the corporate realm, with a focus on coaching Millennials in creative professions. I love being able to help people find and pursue their dream." **Lisa Wiley** reports, "I was honored to have two of my poems published in medical journals this fall 2014. 'Does She Glide in a Gondola?' was published in the *Medical Journal of Australia*, and 'Skin' was published in the *Healing Muse*, the SUNY Upstate Medical U.'s journal of literary and visual arts." When she's not writing fabulous poetry, Lisa works as an English instructor at Erie Community College in Williamsville, NY, outside of Buffalo. She released her first chapbook of 21 villanelles, *Chamber Music*, last spring (Finishing Line Press, 2013). Her poetry has appeared in *Earth's Daughters*, *Epiphany Magazine*, *Off the Coast*, *Red Booth Review*, *San Pedro River Review*, *Teaching English in the Two-Year College*, *Third Wednesday*, and *Yale Journal for Humanities in Medicine*.

Marc Milgrom watched the Big Red beat Penn State 3-1 in the Frozen Apple tournament at Madison Square Garden back in December with wife **Allison (Waxberg) '93** and **Mark Margolis '93**. He also saw **Barnett Feingold '92**. GO RED! Send us your news for 2015 and beyond! ☐ **Dineen Pashoukos** Wasylik, dmp5@cornell.edu; **Dika Lam**, dikaweb@yahoo.com; **Jennifer Rabin** Marchant, jar1229@yahoo.com. Online news form, <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/participate/class-notes.cfm>.

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96 When we asked **Roger Norum** (r.norum@leeds.ac.uk) what the most valuable thing he learned at Cornell was, he replied, "Trying as many things as you possibly can to find something that you are both good at and love doing." Roger has truly lived by this advice, as his first job out of college was as a computer programmer for Goldman Sachs. In January he wrote, "I just received my doctorate in social anthropology from Oxford U., and now teach in the School of English at the U. of Leeds in

England. My research at the moment focuses on tourism and climate change in the Arctic." Roger lives in London, where, he says, he loves the great food and the proximity to airports.

Scott Gold, ME '97 (sfg1@cornell.edu) writes, "After five years as an operations and engineering manager for a global circuit board test equipment company, I am now director of engineering for Ener-G-Rotors Inc., a startup in Rotterdam, NY. We are commercializing a 50KW industrial appliance to convert waste heat to electricity."

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networking, keeping in touch, and reaching out to old friends. And what's more, your regular, everyday news could inspire someone else as well. ☑ **Erica Broennle** Nelson, ejb4@cornell.edu; **Sarah Deardorff** Carter, sjd5@cornell.edu.

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00 Reunion is fast approaching! Fifteen years sure have flown by, huh? Take a moment to mark the dates on your calendar for our 15th Reunion, June 4-7, 2015. Hope to see you back on the Hill!

We have two fabulous chairs for our reunion. **David Chipurnoi** is currently in Columbia, SC, managing a Woodforest National Bank retail banking center. Dave says, "As reunion co-chair, I have the privilege of working with and getting to know some amazing Class of 2000 members who are going to make sure we put together a reunion weekend that will make all of you want to book trips to Ithaca this June!" Second co-chair **Erin Flinn** will definitely be heading back to Ithaca this June. Erin relocated to Los Angeles after graduation in search of sunshine and hasn't been able to give up the good weather yet. Currently, she is the president of the Cornell Club of Los Angeles and is looking forward to a spring packed with exciting West Coast events for the 150th celebration. Also a member of the COE advisory board, she just got back from a two-week trip to Nepal led by COE's current director, Marc Magnus-Sharpe. When not affiliating with Cornell events, Erin pays the bills by producing documentary and reality television, something she's done since graduating in 2000. Most recently she wrapped two back-to-back seasons of "True Tori," a Tori Spelling docu-series for Lifetime.

Kristen Sweeney is excited to return as the registration chair for our 15th. Currently living in Atlanta, GA, Kristen works for the Clorox Co. in a master data management support role, providing training to R&D users and developing strategy for overall data management. In the last five years,

she went back to school to get an MBA from Emory U.'s Goizueta Business School and continues to play ice hockey for fun in the evenings. It's through ice hockey that she met her husband, James Armstrong, whom she married on September 27, 2014 in an outdoor ceremony in Lula, GA. Present at the wedding were their closest family and friends, including sorority sisters **Rebekah Gordon Taylor**, **Marie Kayton**, **Amy Killoran**, **Debbie Matz** Prosser, **Jenny Mogy** Zajac, **Elizabeth Stavis** Reed, **Allie Wesson**, and **Kristin Ulmer**, as well as fellow Cornellians **Jodie Howard** Tintle, **Florence Natter** Grossman, **Mike Filler**, and **Navid Zarinejad**. She's looking forward to showing her husband around Cornell and Collegenetown, and she hopes to see lots of her classmates and their families in Ithaca this June.

Also serving on the committee is **Ellie Fleming**. Ellie moved to Wisconsin after selling her family's dairy farm in northern New York. She now works with the dairy mating program at ABS Global Inc., a bovine and porcine genetics company. She also leads the Madison Cornell Club and Wisconsin Milking Shorthorn Society.

Allison Bailey Blais can't wait to be back on the Hill for the 15th! Allison is the chief of staff and executive VP of the National September 11 Memorial and Museum in NYC. She is also the co-author of *A Place of Remembrance*, the official book about the building of the 9/11 Memorial. After graduation, Allison went to work for the Public Theater/New York Shakespeare Festival, where she managed major capital projects. While working on her master's degree in American studies at Columbia U., she consulted for cultural institutions throughout New York, including Lincoln Center, the Brooklyn Historical Society, and City Center. In 2004, Allison started her work on the World Trade Center as chief advisor to the chairman and the president of the Lower Manhattan Development Corp., the government agency charged with the rebuilding and revitalization of downtown in the wake of the 9/11 attacks. She met her husband, Doug, while working on the WTC (he was an advisor to Gov. George Pataki, and they locked eyes over the conference room table and press conferences). They now live with daughter Marielle, two cats, and a dog in an apartment just a block away from the memorial. Through all of that, she's treasured her friendships from Cornell—especially those made through the Chorus and Glee Club—and her journeys back to Ithaca. Allie still wakes at night and thinks she hears remembered chimes, but it's a thousand times better to be sitting on the steps of Sage Chapel for the real thing.

While the committee is spread across the country, we have boots on the ground in Ithaca. Two amazing Cornellians—**Cheryl Stanley**, our reception and events chair, and **Beth Sullivan** Walkenbach, our affinity networking chair—are ensuring we have some local representation as we gear up for the big event. A big thank you to all the classmates working to make our reunion happen. Hope to see you there! ☑ **Christine Jensen** Weld, ckj1@cornell.edu; **Andrea M. Chan**, amc32@cornell.edu.

01 Our 15th Reunion is now 15 months away: June 9-12, 2016. That may seem a while from now, but if (like me and **Salil Gupte**) you're far from campus and/or have young kids, you could use the extra time to figure out how to make it back to the Hill for this special occasion!

E-mail us, or chime in on the Cornell University Class of 2001 Facebook page (www.facebook.com/Cornell2001) if you want to lend a hand or have any feedback. (I've put in my vote for low beach chairs as souvenirs—for outdoor concerts and other occasions when our beloved 5th Reunion chairs are deemed too tall.) Everyone is so busy these days with careers and family life; it's greatly appreciated when classmates can pitch in.

When she's not reunion planning, **Deeonna Farr** is a doctoral student in the Dept. of Health Promotion, Education, and Behavior at the U. of South Carolina's Arnold School of Public Health. She recently published her first academic manuscript, "Cancer Research Participation Beliefs and Behaviors of a Southern Black Population: A Quantitative Analysis of the Role of Structural Factors in Cancer Research Participation," available online through the *Journal of Cancer Education*.

Reunion co-chair **Stephanie De La Cruz** married Renaldo Alba in August. Cornellians in attendance included classmate **Bianca Lopez**. Steff is finishing up her master's degree in art education at City College, while teaching art and Spanish at St. John's School in the Bronx. Next up, she'll be working at High School of Fashion Industries, "preparing the next generation of fashion designers!" In other nuptial news, **Beth Bornstein** married Michael Kehoe in Lake Ronkonkoma, NY, in September. Guests included **Allison Wood** Esposito and **Kevin Manz '03**. The happy couple resides in Garden City, NY. And in July, **Diana Tyler** married Wesley Heath. The newlyweds live in Washington, DC, where Wes is an attorney for the federal government and Diana works for Arabella Advisors, a philanthropic consulting firm, supporting families and individuals with their philanthropy.

Sounds like the Tyler-Heath wedding brought new meaning to "Cornell in Washington," with Diana's parents and many other alums in attendance. From our class, guests included: **Sunghee Sohn**, an attorney with Franczek Radelet in Chicago; **Seema Prasannakumar**, a business manager for Deutsche Bank in New York; **Julie Hong**, working in communications strategy for the ASPCA in New York; **Maureen Thyne**, a physician assistant at Weill Cornell Medical College now living in Hoboken, NJ; and **Erin Bordley** Cassidy, a physician assistant at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, NY. A Class of 2001 couple also attended: **Chau Nguyen**, who works on internal strategy and operations at Fidelity Investments, and **Eric Gold**, an assistant attorney general for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Chau and Eric live in Auburn-dale, MA, with their children Zooey and Ezra.

Fellow guest **Nathan Connell** reports he's finishing up his hematology/oncology fellowship at Brown U., and is now on faculty at Brigham and Women's Hospital and at Harvard Medical School. He recently earned his Master of Public Health degree through the Harvard School of Public Health, where he was researching ways to reduce unnecessary waste in blood transfusion practice. Speaking of research, **Princess Osei-Bonsu** is a clinical psychologist and researcher specializing in post-traumatic stress disorder in veterans, working in the Dept. of Veterans Affairs for the last five years. Her research includes the diagnosis and treatment of PTSD and other mental health conditions, and the implementation of effective practices into routine care. For fun, she enjoys traveling, visiting friends and sorority sisters, and trying new restaurants.

Who's in Toronto these days? **Rajat Khanna** is based there, working in banking and capital

markets. “Always looking to connect with Cornellians, even if just passing through. I’d love to get back in touch with **Anna Lyn Bert Uschold**.” He adds, “I am looking to get more involved in mentoring programs at this mid-career stage and am always happy to practice my intermediate French or beginner Spanish with anyone.” Got news? E-mail your updates to your correspondents, or tweet me @BeliefBeat. Between columns, stay connected via our Twitter feed (@Cornell2001) and Facebook page (www.facebook.com/Cornell2001). **Nicole Neroulis** Gupte, NicoleMN6@gmail.com; **Lauren Wallach** Hammer, LEW15@cornell.edu.

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03 **Erica Nevins** Bureau wrote, “I’ve recently co-founded a company called WanderList, which is a mobile travel application featuring a curated selection of a city’s best food, beverage, and hotel destinations, designed to eliminate the need for extensive research and sifting through cluttered review sites when visiting a new city. For two years, I’ve also been the executive assistant to the chief operating officer of Bumble and bumble, a leading hair care brand, owned by Estée Lauder.” Of her hometown, Erica says, “San Francisco has a dynamic culinary scene as well as access to a variety of outdoor activities and beautiful settings.” She had this additional good news: “I was married in the fall of 2012 at an intimate ceremony in Provence, France.” Congratulations, Erica, and best wishes with your new endeavors!

Katie Nelson Schoenberg, PhD ’10, and I just returned from a weekend trip to Ithaca for no other reason than to watch the men’s hockey team take on U. of Denver for the first time at Lynah Rink since 1979. After the Saturday game, we were fortunate to run into classmate **Mark McRae**, who told us he was attending a game at Lynah for the first time since graduation! Mark is completing a fellowship in plastic surgery in Toronto. His twin brother, **Matt McRae**, is also a plastic surgeon and is currently in San Francisco. Mark also said that Matt recently welcomed a son to their family. It was great to run into a familiar face back on campus!

If you or somebody you know would make a good mini-feature in the column, please let me know! I look forward to hearing what our classmates are doing via news and notes submissions. Look for the class’s annual mailing this spring. Send in the hard copy news form or just go online and hit the SEND key: <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/participate/class-notes.cfm>. Until then, all the best. **Jon Schoenberg**, jrs55@cornell.edu.

04 Hello, all! Thanks for reading the Class Notes. I love to receive the news of personal and business milestones from classmates.

I am pleased to announce that **Jill Hogeboom Beebe** joined the Alumni Affairs and Development team at Cornell’s College of Veterinary Medicine as an administrative assistant. She will handle gift acknowledgments as well as gift processing, solicitation mailings to hospital clients, and general administrative duties. Jill graduated with a degree in Communication, worked at the Broome-Tioga BOCES as a communications specialist, and then at the architecture and engineering firm Bearsch Compeau Knudson in marketing. She originally hails from Newark Valley and has two adorable girls.

Marc Almdarez Stutzel was called as the pastor of Christ Lutheran Church in Woodcliff Lake, NJ, which commenced on October 1. He was also ordained on November 8 as the Rev. Marc A. Stutzel in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA). Marc welcomed the birth of his second son, George, on September 14 and resides in Paramus, NJ.

If you feel as though you miss the Ithaca winter, follow @CornellUniversity on Instagram for a little taste of home. As we head toward the warmer months, though, keep in touch by updating your address online: <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/services/update-info.cfm>. Also, send me your news through the online form (<http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/participate/class-notes.cfm>) or via e-mail. **Jessi Petrosino** MacMeekin, jessipetrosino@gmail.com.

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07 Last October was a busy month for **Jordan Peterson** (jdavidpeter@gmail.com). He joined the law firm Cravath, Swaine & Moore LLP as an associate in the firm’s New York office and also

married partner Brian Giebler. The two wed in Ann Arbor, MI, where they met, but they continue to reside in Long Island City, NY.

We heard from **David Cronheim** (davidbcronheim@gmail.com), who, along with **David Binder**, **Steven Grossman**, BS ILR ’06, **Chris Neno**, JD ’12, **Evan Magruder**, JD ’11, and one non-Cornellian, founded the Ivy Ski Club in 2011. This club has more than 100 members from coast to coast, and is the only truly national alpine club in the US. The Ivy Ski Club is not restricted to Ivy League alumni, but retains a core of members who graduated from the Ancient 8.

David, who was co-president of the Cornell Ski and Snowboard Club, wrote, “What makes us interesting is that we’re trying something totally new and different in the US. Most notably, we are working toward creating a network of unique high alpine cabins and lodges for our members. We are in the planning stages for two such buildings—one in the Catskills and one in the Adirondacks. We are focused on constructing classically styled but very simple ski lodges, where everyone has a tiny bedroom, but there are large common areas for socializing.” He adds, “It’s a totally different take on the sport because by returning the sport to its roots, we’re also returning affordability.”

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09 Hello from Ithaca! As we know all too well, while March may come in like a lion and out like a lamb in other parts of the world, March in Ithaca goes out much the way it came in—like a lion. This spring will probably be no exception. We can only hope the warm weather will be here soon, or at least by Slope Day. With the change in seasons comes exciting changes for many of our classmates.

In November, **CJ Slicklen** married fellow Hotelier **Vivien Civetta** ’11 at St. Francis Xavier, the church associated with the high school CJ attended. The reception was at the Ritz-Carlton New York, Battery Park, and among the attendees were classmates **Ryan Lavin**, **Mike Misrahi**, **Rob Stenz**, and **Steve Fuertes**. CJ and Vivien enjoyed escaping the NYC winter for their honeymoon spent in Dorado Beach, Puerto Rico, and Nevis, West Indies.

Elita Cochrane married **Duwayne Walker**, MBA ’10, in Scarsdale, NY, this past October. Their first date was at CTB almost six years ago and they have been inseparable ever since. Among

the attendees at the wedding were classmates and friends including **Marvin Chaney**, **Jessica George**, **Bomopregha Julius**, **Annie Kearns**, **Chetan Mahajan**, **Ashley McFarlane**, and **Emma Osore**. Congratulations to all!

Michael Ziering recently left his post at the InterContinental Hotel in Monterey, CA, for a position in market management at Expedia in Northern California. Michael was particularly happy to be in San Francisco last fall to see his San Francisco Giants win the World Series. **Roland Wang** is finishing his second term with AmeriCorps VISTA, a program envisioned by John F. Kennedy and created to serve as the front line against poverty in America. Stationed in Roseburg, OR, a poverty-struck region where the school week is only four days long due to budget cuts, Roland has created after-school science programs to bolster student learning. He recently accepted a position to teach high school science in Houston, TX, through Teach For America, a segue into his desired career as an educator.

Jimmy Suarez recently accepted the position of assistant director for diversity initiatives at NYU Undergraduate Admissions. He is happy to be back in the city where he grew up. Jimmy, we wish you the best of luck in this important role! Finally, I am so happy to hear that two of our classmates are part of the inaugural MBA class for the Cornell Tech campus! **Matthew Windt**, ME '10, and **Corey Laffel** are part of this very cool new one-year MBA. Best wishes to you both this spring as you finish your studies and begin planning next steps.

The news in these columns comes from information I gather from my friends, classmates, and acquaintances in the Class of '09, but also from the news forms that many of you send in or e-mail. In all of our requests for news, we ask about updates in your professional lives, what you enjoy most about the city or town where you live, but also what the most valuable thing you have learned at Cornell is, inside or outside the classroom. Typically, I emphasize professional and educational accomplishments, but it is only fitting for the Sesquicentennial issue that we look at the answers classmates have shared about the most valuable lessons learned from Cornell.

Both Jimmy Suarez and Michael Ziering highlighted the importance of the people they met and relationships they made. Jimmy remarked on developing and maintaining personal and professional relationships. Michael simply stated, "To keep the relationships I made at Cornell. They really matter." Roland Wang echoed these sentiments in his comment, "The friendships and connections I have made." No doubt we all are grateful for the place that made these meaningful connections and long-lasting relationships possible—our fair Cornell. Here's to the memories it gave us, the 150 years that have made it the place it is today, and to 150 more. ☐ **Rebecca Robbins**, rsr38@cornell.edu.

10 **Esther Wong**, MRP '11 (kew38@cornell.edu) is working as an urban planner for a consultancy in Singapore, where, she says, the biggest draw is fellow Cornellian **Stephanie Gautama** '09. Esther writes, "I went trekking twice earlier this year—Nepal and Malaysia (Kota Kinabalu)—and finally learned that I am very susceptible to altitude sickness!"

Marc Andrew Hem Lee (marchemlee@gmail.com) writes, "Having graduated from drama school in London, making appearances at Shakespeare's Globe, at London's West End, and in Moscow, and

in keeping with the tradition of my undergraduate college, I currently teach both art and science at a high school for the performing arts in Harlem. My students and my art are my life. When not in front of the classroom, I develop works of theatre as a company member with the Improbable Stage Theatre Company in NYC, where I currently reside." When asked what the most valuable thing he learned at Cornell was, Marc replied, "Our memories are what shape us, both triumphant and challenging. My Cornell experience has been an edifying mix of both and continually influences my perspective. I'm grateful for everything."

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12 A year ago, **Kate Pascucci** took a call from a Cornell friend whose father had just taken over as president of a Tampa-based company called Stratus Video Interpreting. He needed a marketing director, and, trusting Kate's background as a Cornell alumnus himself, he hired her to move to Florida to work with him.

Stratus Video is a video remote interpretation provider that primarily focuses on the healthcare market, connecting healthcare providers with medically certified American Sign Language and foreign language interpreters over video phone calls. In the past, if a healthcare facility encountered a limited English proficiency (LEP) patient, they would either have to call an interpreter to come in from off-site (expensive and slow) or rely on a phone system (losing non-verbal cues). This service marries the benefits of face-to-face interpreting with over-the-phone interpreting by providing immediate access to a certified interpreter that you can see. The company has been featured in a cover story in *Modern Healthcare* magazine and in local news stories across the country, and was recently named the Most Innovative Company in Tampa Bay at the Tampa Bay Business 100 awards.

Kate has found herself missing Cornell recently, but is grateful to be working with another alumnus who is also dedicated to helping the LEP population through disruptive technology. Stepping

into a director role so soon after graduating was a challenge, but Cornell prepared her well.

Maria Patricia Baquiran graduated from Georgetown U. in May 2014 with a master's in public policy. She is currently working as a policy analyst at the Office of Financial Research, an office within the Dept. of the Treasury. Keep your classmates up to date on your life after Cornell by sending any information you would like to share to: ☐ **Peggy Ramin**, mar335@cornell.edu; or **Emily Cusick**, egc43@cornell.edu. Online news forms, <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/participate/class-notes.cfm>.

13 As the holiday week approaches in December, we are sitting down to write another Class Notes column. We haven't gotten a full snow yet in New York City (although Ithaca certainly has!). As it's almost January, Rachael is entering her busiest part of the year at her job and Dan is taking his well-deserved and needed holiday break from his second year in medical school. Hopefully by the time you all read this, we are welcoming spring, which means we are that much closer to another reunion (ours is coming in three years!) and another graduating class to add to our alumni community.

A few of our classmates attended Homecoming this year and reported back. **Alex Bothner** is currently working for Industrial Economics Inc., an environmental consulting firm in Cambridge, MA. **Josh Sperling** is in his second year of medical school at UPenn. His studies are still focused in the classroom, learning about the organ systems and how they impact health and disease, but by the time you read this, he will already be well into his clinical rotations. Alex's favorite part of Homecoming was getting to reconnect with old friends and reacquaint himself with Ithaca. Josh got his "Ithacation" weather fix and showed off Cornell to his girlfriend (including a California Sunrise and a Zoe at CTB and the return of Dairy Bar ice cream!).

William Edmonds just started his second rotation at Corning Inc. In his free time, William plays sax with a local jazz and concert band (it looks like the "Sexy Sax Man" might make an appearance at Corning). Will's favorite part of Homecoming was catching up with teammates, fraternity brothers, and friends. He says, "Of all the things I loved about Cornell, I loved the people the most, and it's great having the chance to see everyone again."

Out in Chicago, **Kamaal Jones** is studying at Loyola U. Chicago Stritch School of Medicine. He completed a year of service in Port Chester, NY, prior to matriculating with Community HealthCorps. The highlight of his medical school career was the National White Coat Die-In on December 10, 2014. Dozens of medical schools across the nation participated in #WhiteCoats4BlackLives, which was created to stand in solidarity with other peaceful protests demanding institutional accountability for the disproportionate instances of police violence against black Americans. Larger than simply the criminal justice system, #WhiteCoats4BlackLives is a call to action to think deeply about how historical biases have infiltrated the medical field and how we can participate in the creation of a better society for all people.

Former Cornell wide receiver **Luke Tasker** currently plays for the Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League. Luke played in the 102nd Grey Cup (CFL 2014 Championship) this past November against the Calgary Stampeders. Even though the Stampeders caught the Tiger-Cats on

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an off day, Luke can be credited for over 900 receiving yards and five touchdown receptions in the 2014 season. Speaking to CS sports, Luke said of his time at Cornell, "If you really want to excel there, along with your passion for football you have to have a passion to succeed in the classroom. It does take a different kind of athlete."

Luke Namer recently returned to NYC after working abroad as the creative manager for Global Brigades for over a year. He spent half a year in Ghana and then a year between Honduras, Nicaragua, and Panama. Along the way, he discovered the inequity that permeates beyond the health and economic infrastructure into the way developing nations are covered in the media. He has since initiated a new project entitled "Redefined," which is a media website that empowers university students and social activists to nominate and vote on the social issues and causes they want professional filmmakers to cover in 25-minute episodes.

Meanwhile, **Renee Rushefski** has been working for TEKsystems. She started as a healthcare-focused applications recruiter and was promoted in September to the position of healthcare account manager, specializing in providing network solutions to hospital provider clients in Fairfield and Westchester counties. "I love working for TEKsystems," Renee says, "because it combines my love for the human element with the intellectual business challenge I wanted in my career." She is fortunate to have support and managerial mentorship, and encourages anyone to reach out (TEKsystems is hiring!). As always, we want to hear what you've been up to since graduating! E-mail us with news: [Dan Kuhr](mailto:Dan.Kuhr@cornell.edu), dk453@cornell.edu; [Rachael Schuman](mailto:Rachael.Schuman@gmail.com), raschuman@gmail.com.

14 Hello from your class correspondents for the Class of 2014! **Sam Lapehn** and I (**Tejal Thakkar**) are excited to start bringing you news about Cornell's newest alumni. If you have something you would like to share with the rest of us, please let us know! Not unexpected, we already have some good news to share about members of the "extraordinary" Class of 2014.

In July, **Dennis Chua** was named one of five laureates for the Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honor Society. The annual program recognizes exceptional engineers for excelling in areas past their technical majors. Dennis graduated with a BS in Chemical Engineering and is now working in investment banking for Goldman Sachs. While on campus, he served as the president of the New York Delta Chapter of Tau Beta Pi in addition to leading the university's largest hip-hop and modern dance group, Base Productions. Dennis also was named a 2014 Merrill Presidential Scholar. Hats off to Dennis!

In May, **Katie Mayer** was named runner-up in the Oxford Princeton Programme's Future Energy Business Leaders of the 21st Century Scholarship. For her achievement, she will receive ten free Web-based training vouchers (valued at \$1,950) from the Oxford Princeton Programme. Katie graduated from the ILR school and is now living in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Please don't hesitate to let us know about the cool and exciting stuff you and your friends are doing, as well as the everyday, normal events of your life. We would love to include you. [Tejal Thakkar](mailto:Tejal.Thakkar@cornell.edu), tdt42@cornell.edu; and [Samantha Lapehn](mailto:Samantha.Lapehn@cornell.edu), SRL76@cornell.edu.

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'31 BS HE—Margaret Gilchrist Dudley, Albion, NY, May 27, 2009

'33 BA—Maurice Abramson, Plantation, FL, October 24, 2014

'35 BA—John H. Gronemeyer, Irvine, CA, September 10, 2014

'36—Benjamin B. Moore, Kamuela, HI, January 26, 2013

'37-39 SP Ag—Robert E. Harvey, Westborough, MA, August 30, 2014

'37 BA, JD '39—Joseph M. Mandel, Manhasset, NY, September 29, 2014

'38 BS HE—Catherine Strife Laird, Morgantown, WV, September 25, 2014

'38 BS Ag—Arch C. Petty, Sun City Center, FL, September 25, 2014

'38 BS Ag—Robert H. Robinson, Arlington Heights, IL, July 7, 2014

'38—Ruth Levison Shapack, Charlotte, NC, October 26, 2014

'38 BA—Austin J. Tidaback, Findlay, OH, October 10, 2014

'39 BA—Alfred F. Dugan, Durham, ME, January 6, 2012

'39 BA—Helen Heald Rader, Austin, TX, June 25, 2014

1940s

'40 BS HE—Pauline Young Bower, Castle Pines, CO, October 30, 2014

'40 BA—Audrey Davis Savell, San Diego, CA, October 5, 2014

'40 BA, PhD '43—Robert L. Sproull, Rochester, NY, October 9, 2014

'40 BME—Charles F. Turton Jr., Phoenix, AZ, September 9, 2013

'41 BA—Wilburn O. Barbour, Scottsbluff, NE, October 7, 2014

'41 BA—Richard I. Brown, Fairfield, CT, August 7, 2014

'41 BA—Truman E. Keet, Allendale, NJ, October 16, 2014

'41 BCE—Frederick W. Schwartz Jr., Naperville, IL, September 1, 2014

'42 BME—Charles F. Dye Jr., Birmingham, MI, September 8, 2014

'42 BS Hotel—Philip R. Livingston, Devon, PA, October 23, 2014

'42 BS Ag—Everett B. Wells, Norwich, NY, September 22, 2014

'43 BA—Marian Turnbull Bramble, Cato, NY, October 23, 2014

'43 BS Nurs—Harriet Cutler Glasgow, Quincy, PA, September 8, 2014

'43 BA—Henry B. Hastie, Oneonta, NY, October 18, 2014

'43, BME '47—Jarman G. Kennard, Fairview Park, OH, June 25, 2014

'43 PhD—Jerome Kurshan, Princeton, NJ, September 3, 2014

'43 BA—Eleanor Morrow Mead, Johnson City, TN, August 12, 2014

'43 BME—Robert E. Warren, Spruce Head, ME, October 20, 2014

'43 BS HE—Julia Cowles Waugh, Franklin Township, NJ, September 27, 2014

'44 BS HE—Barbara Maxson Boyd, South Dennis, MA, May 1, 2014

'44—Lee E. Boyd, South Dennis, MA, August 23, 2014

'44 BME—Gaston R. Desnoyers, Fernandina Beach, FL, August 16, 2014

'44 BA—Phyllis Lamb Hanson, Hamburg, NY, August 14, 2014

'44 B Chem E—Richard B. Hillman, Northridge, CA, September 17, 2014

'44, BS HE '43—Sigrid Henley Holliday, Fairport, NY, September 30, 2014

'44, BA '49—Arthur H. Kesten, Westport, CT, September 6, 2014

'44, BS Ag '48, PhD '51—Robert F. Miller, Deltona, FL, July 27, 2014

'44 BS HE—Inez Johnston Murdoch, Palm Desert, CA, September 1, 2014

'44 MD—Solon Palmer Jr., Carlsbad, CA, May 28, 2014

'44, BA '43—Cecil Ruskay Schatz, Palm Beach Gardens, FL, October 9, 2014

'44, MD '46—Arthur Schwartz, Ithaca, NY, May 23, 2014

'44, B Chem E '48—B. Clifford Shaw, Independence, MO, August 24, 2014

'44, BS ORIE '47—Arthur J. Widmer Jr., St. Louis, MO, September 10, 2014

'45 BME—Richard M. Holsten Jr., Hinsdale, IL, September 20, 2014

'45 BEE—Joseph P. McKeehan Jr., Massapequa, NY, July 31, 2011

'45 BS HE—Dorothy Benjamin Orrego, Santiago, Chile, Sept. 26, 2014
 '45—Richard F. Schluederberg, Holmes Beach, FL, September 10, 2014
 '45, BS Ag '48—Joan Hall Walter, Hunker, PA, August 31, 2014

'46 MS, PhD '49—Kathleen Fetherston Ball, Edmonton, AB, Aug. 15, 2014
 '46—Richard T. Egan, Glastonbury, CT, September 28, 2014
 '46 BEE, PhD '52—Robert W. Johnston, Gaithersburg, MD, Sept. 3, 2014
 '46 BS Nurs—Miriam McAllister Lundgren, Voorhees, NJ, Sept. 17, 2014
 '46 BA—Helen A. Mattin, New York City, August 23, 2014
 '46, BS HE '46—Marjorie Krausmann Moyer, Central Square, NY, July 14, 2014
 '46 MFA—Eugenia Petty Riff, Yucaipa, CA, October 12, 2014
 '46 MA—Nathalie Georgia Sato, Highlands, NC, September 2, 2014
 '46 DVM—Robert G. Schirmer, Williamston, MI, October 16, 2014
 '46 PhD—J. William Thomas, East Lansing, MI, October 15, 2014

'47 BA—Beverly Chazan Adelman, Atherton, CA, September 10, 2014
 '47 BA—Arlie Williamson Anderson, Rochester, NY, October 17, 2014
 '47 BA—Gloria Lawrence Baxter, Buffalo, NY, October 2, 2014
 '47 MA—Beverly Link French, Bellevue, WA, September 8, 2014
 '47 BCE, MRP '49—Joseph C. Gardner Jr., Delmar, NY, Sept. 19, 2014
 '47, BA '46—David M. Geiger, Fort Lee, NJ, August 25, 2014
 '47—Madeline Rosenthal Goodwin, Los Angeles, CA, October 1, 2014
 '47 MS HE—Valerie Horn Gyrisco, Kunkletown, PA, August 23, 2014
 '47-48 GR—Herbert R. Hillman Jr., Cambridge, MA, September 1, 2014
 '47 BA—Joan Flynn Rogers, Elmira, NY, October 4, 2014
 '47, BA '48, BME '49—William L. Sly, Hackettstown, NJ, Sept. 14, 2014
 '47 BA, MA '48—Eugene Streicher, Rockville, MD, September 30, 2014

'48 BS Ag, PhD '52—Allen H. Benton, Fredonia, NY, September 29, 2014
 '48 LLB—Vincent D. Cardone, Medina, NY, August 23, 2014
 '48 JD—Donald S. Day, Palm Beach Gardens, FL, October 1, 2014
 '48 BA—Mary Mears Kiely, Naples, FL, October 26, 2014
 '48, BS ORIE '49—C. Arthur Rosenberger Jr., Concord, NH, October 7, 2014
 '48 MD—Donald K. Stockdale, Rochester, NY, September 2, 2014
 '48 BS HE—Virginia Crouse Taylor, St. Paul, MN, August 22, 2014
 '48 BA—Herbert Wohl, La Jolla, CA, September 24, 2014

'49 BA, LLB '53—John C. Britting, Oaks Corners, NY, September 8, 2014
 '49 BA—George Foster, Thetford Center, VT, October 1, 2014
 '49 BME—Robert M. Halperin, Atherton, CA, October 26, 2014
 '49 BS HE—Virginia Hallett Hardesty, Ithaca, NY, October 5, 2014
 '49 BS ORIE—H. Follett Hodgkins Jr., Naples, FL, September 7, 2014
 '49 MBA—Henry Jameson, Akron, OH, August 19, 2014
 '49 BS HE—Mary Britting Kaloostian, Miami, FL, January 2, 2013
 '49 BA—Diane Barkan Kurtz, West Palm Beach, FL, July 9, 2014
 '49 MS HE—Mary Virginia Howse Miller, San Antonio, TX, October 1, 2014
 '49 BME—David A. Noyes, Liberty, MO, July 29, 2014
 '49 BA, JD '51—Gabriel I. Rosenfeld, Mount Kisco, NY, August 6, 2014
 '49 BS HE—Roxanne Rosse Williams, Bethesda, MD, September 23, 2014

1950s

'50—Norman A. Bergmann, New Bern, NC, September 2, 2014
 '50 BS Ag, MS Ag '52—Arthur J. Huvar, Powhatan, VA, Sept. 16, 2014
 '50 BS Ag—John W. Jones, Wauseon, OH, October 10, 2014
 '50, BS Ag '55—David W. Ketchum, Owego, NY, October 3, 2014
 '50 BA—Malcolm Magruder, Hingham, MA, July 11, 2014
 '50 BS Hotel—Robert C. Moore, Cupertino, CA, August 30, 2014
 '50 BS Ag—Robert B. Rider, Germantown, NY, August 27, 2014
 '50 BS Ag—Miriam Eliasberg Rosenzweig, Bloomington, IN, Aug. 26, 2014
 '50 BME, MME '52—Norman C. Small Jr., Naples, FL, September 26, 2014
 '50 BEE—Alfred W. Stone Jr., Allentown, PA, September 30, 2014

'51 BS Nurs—Rhoda Sifry Auslander, Bronx, NY, September 3, 2011
 '51 LLB—Donald M. Blake, Oyster Bay, NY, January 9, 2014
 '51 PhD—Lowell M. Bollinger, Brunswick, ME, September 25, 2014
 '51—C. Brandon Chenault, San Antonio, TX, September 16, 2014
 '51 JD—Donald D. Cole, Orlando, FL, September 4, 2014
 '51 BA—Shirley Beaton Fitzner, Clearwater, FL, July 15, 2014
 '51-52 SP Ag—Richard S. Giles, Hornell, NY, October 24, 2014
 '51 BA—Audrey Neumann Kirkpatrick, Vienna, VA, November 30, 2009
 '51 BA—Robert C. Mealey, Sandy, OR, October 9, 2014
 '51 MD—Edith Lechner Murphy, Montoursville, PA, October 4, 2014
 '51 BS Ag—Norma Rienhardt, Redington Shores, FL, October 23, 2014
 '51 BA—Carol Buckley Swiss, Shrewsbury, MA, September 4, 2014

'52, BEE '53—Charles E. Baun, Machias, NY, March 26, 2014
 '52 BS Ag—Ruth Marsey Blum, Durham, NC, August 31, 2014
 '52 BS ILR—Henry M. Borys, Mukilteo, WA, September 25, 2014
 '52, BEE '53—Richard E. Crews, South Kent, CT, September 11, 2014
 '52 BS HE—Carolyn Flint Dulay, San Francisco, CA, August 3, 2014
 '52 BS Ag—Ronald C. Felthousen, Schenectady, NY, October 14, 2014
 '52 MFS—John A. Frane, Bellingham, WA, March 30, 2014
 '52 BA, MS '54—Sarah Bowker Gibbs, Newport, NH, September 25, 2014
 '52 PhD—Irvin M. Krieger, Beachwood, OH, October 4, 2014
 '52 MBA—Johan F. W. Mohr, Oslo, Norway, July 1, 2014
 '52 BS Hotel—George N. North, Bellingham, WA, September 1, 2014
 '52, BEP '53, PhD '62—William H. Orr, Carmel, IN, October 19, 2014
 '52 BS Hotel—R. Kane Rufe, Scottsdale, AZ, September 28, 2014
 '52 BS Ag—Donald E. Shephard, Cazenovia, NY, October 3, 2014
 '52 DVM—James L. Shupe, Hyde Park, UT, October 8, 2014
 '52 BEE, PhD '57—Donald A. Wiegand, Basking Ridge, NJ, Sept. 19, 2014
 '52—Eldred A. Wimer, Ithaca, NY, September 19, 2014

'53—Joan Skinner Burton, East Harwich, MA, August 25, 2014
 '53 BA—Robert D. Corrie, Williamsburg, VA, October 20, 2014
 '53, BLAR '54—Conrad Hamerman, Philadelphia, PA, September 14, 2014
 '53 BS HE, MNS '54—Janice Huey Robertson, South Hadley, MA, August 23, 2014
 '53 JD—Alfred M. Rossum, Paris, France, May 28, 2014
 '53 LLB—Kenneth A. Rothschild, Utica, NY, October 20, 2014
 '53 JD—Julius W. Sbedico, Elmira, NY, September 22, 2014
 '53 BA—Edward J. Shahin Jr., McLean, VA, February 3, 2014
 '53—Robert E. Weir Jr., Nunda, NY, October 9, 2014

'54-54 SP Ag—Edward E. Boomhower Jr., Dormansville, NY, September 29, 2014
 '54 BA—Ashton B. Collins Jr., Placitas, NM, October 2, 2014
 '54, BCE '55—Frank A. Dellecave, Madison, CT, August 9, 2014
 '54 DVM—Stanley Fellenbaum, Narragansett, RI, September 22, 2014
 '54-57 GR—J. Charles Lloyd, South Burlington, VT, August 21, 2014
 '54 BA—Gerry Neugebauer, Tucson, AZ, September 26, 2014
 '54 BS Ag—John M. Preston, Holland, NY, August 11, 2014
 '54 BS HE—Muriel Sutton Russekoff, New York City, October 6, 2014

'55 BA—George H. Bosworth III, Palo Alto, CA, April 19, 2014
 '55 MD—Joseph P. Dineen, Woodbridge, CT, September 19, 2014
 '55—George W. Heitzman, Castleton-on-Hudson, NY, August 20, 2010
 '55, BCE '56—Charles L. Koester Jr., Garden City, NY, Sept. 27, 2014
 '55 BS Ag, PhD '65—Jerome B. Sohn, Brookline, MA, August 24, 2013
 '55 BA—Carol Sand Victor, Westfield, NJ, June 25, 2012

'56—Michael C. Adams, Jupiter, FL, October 5, 2014
 '56 BA, JD '58—James H. Biben, Highland Beach, FL, September 6, 2014
 '56 BA—Roger R. Cooper, Horseheads, NY, October 3, 2014
 '56, BA '58—Edgar H. German Jr., Reisterstown, MD, August 1, 2014
 '56 MS—Neal Pike, Bethesda, MD, June 10, 2013
 '56, BEE '57—James D. Strickler, Tucson, AZ, June 5, 2014
 '56, BA '62—Robert W. Tuttle, Dryden, NY, April 14, 2014

'57 BS HE—Elaine Meisnere Bass, New Marlboro, MA, October 3, 2014
 '57, BME '58—Edward H. Burdick, Rye, NY, September 5, 2014
 '57, B Chem E '59—Richard R. Knittel, South Portland, ME, August 29, 2014
 '57 BS HE—Carolyn McKnight Oldham, Sun City Center, FL, August 6, 2014
 '57—Richard Treibick, Sagaponack, NY, July 13, 2014
 '57, BEE '60—James C. Vaughan, Santa Rosa, CA, August 14, 2014

'58 BA—Marjorie Boris Ansell, Tucson, AZ, August 30, 2013
 '58 BS Hotel—Neil D. Baker, Ventura, CA, September 14, 2014
 '58 BS Ag—J. Arthur Benning, Clyde, NY, September 24, 2014
 '58 BS HE—Suzanne Fitch Dwyer, Melbourne, FL, October 16, 2014
 '58 BS Hotel—Joseph R. Girmonde II, New York Mills, NY, Nov. 6, 2010
 '58, BEE '59, MBA '59—J. Arthur Hirsch Jr., St. Thomas, ON, August 14, 2014
 '58 JD—Ward W. Ingalsbe Jr., Kingston, NY, September 19, 2014
 '58 BA—William B. Osgood III, Riverside, CT, September 4, 2014
 '58 BA, PhD '68—Ancil N. Payne Jr., St. Paul, MN, August 11, 2014
 '58, BA '59—Robert A. Roehder, New York City, August 22, 2014
 '58 BA—Adrienne Bertenthal Shuter, St. Louis, MO, September 17, 2014
 '58, BME '60—Fred J. Smith, Plantation, FL, August 6, 2014

'58, BME '59—**J. Gerhardt Torborg**, Vinalhaven, ME, August 8, 2014
'58 MS HE—**Pinkye R. Wade**, Tuscaloosa, AL, September 11, 2014

'59 LLB—**Edward M. Davidowitz**, White Plains, NY, October 10, 2014
'59 BS Hotel—**Robert N. Herkes**, Volcano, HI, August 21, 2014
'59, BS Ag '60—**Leonard Katz**, Wilmington, DE, September 18, 2014
'59 EdD—**Josephas J. Lancaster**, Gainesville, GA, August 27, 2014
'59—**James R. Lovell**, Marquette, MI, September 20, 2014
'59, BME '61—**William S. Romano**, Berlin, MD, June 22, 2014

1960s

'60 MD—**Richard E. Clark**, Sewickley, PA, October 22, 2014
'60 BS Ag—**Maxwell A. Fisher**, Madrid, NY, October 15, 2014
'60 BS Ag—**Kermit L. Lyndaker**, Lowville, NY, September 16, 2014
'60 MS—**Robert D. Wismer**, Moline, IL, October 6, 2014
'60 MA—**Gene A. Wright**, Laguna Woods, CA, September 11, 2014

'61 BA—**Daniel Grossbard**, Grants Pass, OR, July 16, 2014

'62—**Barbara Buck Bozeman**, Lake Almanor, CA, June 27, 2014
'62 BA, MA '65—**Susan C. Ribner**, New York City, October 14, 2014
'62 LLB—**Albert B. Wende**, Williamsville, NY, September 21, 2014

'63 BS Hotel—**Marion L. Auchter**, Dublin, OH, September 12, 2014
'63, BEE '64—**J. Thomas Fowler**, Marblehead, MA, August 23, 2014
'63 BS Hotel—**Peter B. Heinrich**, Canandaigua, NY, October 9, 2014
'63 PhD—**John K. Hoff**, Houston, TX, September 4, 2014
'63 PhD—**George Pincus**, Sugar Land, TX, August 17, 2014
'63 MS, PhD '67—**David R. Rust**, Bloomington, IN, October 21, 2014

'64 BS Ag—**Warren W. Agor**, Penfield, NY, October 29, 2014
'64, BS Ag '67—**Bruce R. Bender**, Lockport, NY, June 25, 2014
'64 PhD—**Eric W. Johnson**, Blacksburg, VA, September 4, 2014
'64 PhD—**James L. Morrison**, Denton, TX, September 9, 2014
'64 MS, PhD '66—**Roger L. Ptak**, Northport, ME, September 18, 2014
'64, BEP '66, MS ORIE '66—**William E. Riddle**, Santa Fe, NM, September 26, 2014

'65 PhD—**C. Henry Bradley**, Carol Stream, IL, August 18, 2014
'65 PhD—**Allan Griffin**, Toronto, ON, May 19, 2011
'65—**John A. Kennel**, Dayton, OH, September 6, 2014
'65 BS ILR—**John E. Sutcliffe**, Edmond, OK, October 16, 2014

'66—**Susan Harper Compton**, Danby, NY, October 17, 2014
'66 BA—**Martin D. Ecker**, Valley Stream, NY, January 21, 2013
'66 BS HE—**Sandra Chervinsky Levenson**, Cherry Hill, NJ, Sept. 24, 2014
'66 PhD—**George S. Myers Jr.**, Hanford, CA, September 17, 2014
'66 BS ILR—**Paul R. Ryan**, Montecito, CA, October 22, 2013
'66—**John I. Sumner**, Sarasota, FL, January 24, 2014
'66 MD—**John C. Urbaitis**, Baltimore, MD, August 15, 2014

'67 BA—**Stanley B. Berman**, Solvang, CA, January 30, 2010
'67 BA—**Charles R. Powers**, Edwards, CO, September 13, 2014

'68 BS Ag—**John H. Snider Jr.**, Forest, VA, May 24, 2014
'68—**Richard B. Wood**, Medicine Lodge, KS, August 2, 2014
'68 BA—**Michael A. Young**, New York City, October 15, 2014

'69 BEP—**Richard A. Bartlett**, Middletown, NJ, September 22, 2014
'69—**William A. Hulslander**, East Homer, NY, November 10, 2011
'69 BS, MS '71—**Christopher A. Kocay**, El Cajon, CA, October 5, 2014
'69, BS Ag '72—**Donald W. Lowe**, Ithaca, NY, October 16, 2014
'69—**Michel A. Vonderweidt**, Trumansburg, NY, September 12, 2014

1970s

'70 BS Ag—**Richard E. Hopson**, Utica, NY, October 9, 2014

'70 JD—**David S. C. Mulchinock**, New Hope, PA, October 5, 2014
'70 MA, PhD '73—**Ronald G. Rubin**, Claremont, CA, October 22, 2014

'71 PhD—**Christopher J. Todd**, London, UK, June 5, 2009

'72, BArch '74—**Phillip D. Gates**, Colorado Springs, CO, August 25, 2014
'72 BS Ag—**Charles R. Stappenbeck**, Rochester, NY, September 28, 2014

'73 PhD—**Charles H. Doty**, Fairfield, CA, August 15, 2014

'74 MS ILR—**Lawrence S. Newberry**, Fullerton, CA, April 4, 2013
'74 PhD—**Ronald R. Piggott**, Armidale, NSW, Australia, August 26, 2014

'75 BME—**James S. Adams**, San Antonio, TX, August 25, 2014
'75 MBA—**Stephanie H. Greene**, Kildeer, IL, August 21, 2014
'75 BS ILR—**Yvonne Brown Hazlewood**, New York City, August 1, 2014
'75 BA—**Elizabeth M. Norment**, New York City, October 13, 2014
'75 PhD—**Frank J. Traina**, Wilder, KY, September 16, 2014
'75 BS Ag, MD '79—**Gary P. Wilton**, Naples, FL, September 27, 2014

'76 BS Ag—**Robert S. Meade**, Binghamton, NY, October 8, 2014

'78 BArch—**Glenn M. Barnhard**, Fairfield, CT, October 24, 2014
'78, BS Ag '79—**Jack L. Jensen**, Lansing, NY, October 15, 2014

'79 BA—**Robert B. Kruger**, Piedmont, CA, January 1, 2014

1980s

'81 MS Ag—**Barbara M. Catherwood**, Washington, DC, Sept. 10, 2014
'81, BS Ag '00—**Steve A. Crawford**, Freeville, NY, August 31, 2014

'82 BS HE—**Maureen Gallagher Boothroyd**, Endwell, NY, Sept. 7, 2014

'83 BS HE—**Eric G. Colman**, Baltimore, MD, September 10, 2014
'83—**Peter L. Sklar**, Santa Barbara, CA, December 9, 2012

'85 BS Ag—**Richard J. Yeager Jr.**, Pompano Beach, FL, October 7, 2014

'87 MPS—**James F. MacAulay**, Halifax, NS, October 20, 2014

'88 BS Ag—**Margaret A. Carlon**, Hudson, NY, October 8, 2014

'89 DVM—**James L. Laurita**, Hope, ME, September 9, 2014

1990s

'90 MS, PhD '95—**Peter E. Powers**, Dayton, OH, May 10, 2014
'90 BS Ag—**Craig A. Schenk**, Lansing, NY, September 29, 2014

'94 BS HE—**Tamar Davir**, New York City, August 5, 2014

'95 MA—**Tina Y. Chen**, Pleasanton, CA, April 14, 2013

2000s

'02 BS Ag—**Norman E. Munroe**, San Francisco, CA, August 20, 2014
'02 BA—**Kunal M. Patel**, Nanuet, NY, October 23, 2014

'04 BA—**Rashmee R. Tadalkar**, Washington, DC, May 17, 2010

'06 BS Hotel—**William Yang**, Taipei, Taiwan, September 10, 2014

2010s

'13—**Stephen C. Berds**, Rochester, NY, October 8, 2014

'15—**Ilan M. Rasooly**, Silver Spring, MD, October 21, 2014

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Across

- 1. *Astaire wear
- 7. *Nonsense
- 17. National rival
- 18. Something that's hard to put down
- 19. Combat zones
- 20. Small number
- 21. Morse bit
- 22. Hook's hand
- 24. Had a little lamb?
- 25. Salt, chemically
- 28. Civil war president
- 31. Rights org.
- 35. Big part
- 37. *"Chariots of Fire" star
- 40. Pinch pennies
- 43. Shakespearean term of address
- 45. Outstanding
- 46. Hibernia
- 47. Protest singer Phil
- 49. "How ___ Your Mother"
- 51. See 95 across
- 57. Account
- 58. Twistable treat
- 59. Unexciting
- 60. Wing it?
- 63. Some tributes
- 65. Aslan's home
- 67. *Facebook feature
- 69. Miles of film
- 70. Extended family
- 71. Melee
- 74. Film-rating grp.
- 77. Infirmary sight
- 80. Charged things
- 82. New Deal pres.
- 84. Have some humble pie
- 89. Needle work?
- 92. Words of consolation
- 93. It multiplies by dividing
- 94. *Green Bay Packers fan
- 95. Words which can, in order, precede the first and second parts of the answers to the starred clues

Down

- 1. Loathsome sort
- 2. Senator Hatch
- 3. Michelangelo masterpiece
- 4. Sugar substitute?
- 5. In the style of
- 6. Hardy heroine
- 7. Some recesses
- 8. Wears out the carpet?

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- 9. Ryder Cup org.
- 10. Court cry
- 11. James of jazz
- 12. Bird feeder fill
- 13. Unpaid debt
- 14. Start to form?
- 15. 100 yrs.
- 16. Work unit
- 23. Like some scientists?
- 26. Customer
- 27. NASA moon lander
- 29. Shortened: Abbr.
- 30. Reason out
- 32. Shipping letters
- 33. Sch. in Baton Rouge
- 34. Take advantage of
- 36. Ill-fated mission of 1967
- 38. "Give me an example!"

- 39. 1988 Best Actress
- 40. Triple ___
- 41. Union inits.
- 42. Elementary education, briefly
- 43. ___ mai (dim sum dish)
- 44. Playground retort
- 48. Does housework
- 50. Women's shoe style
- 52. Lord Grantham, e.g.
- 53. Return letters?
- 54. Actor McKellen
- 55. Excessive detail, briefly
- 56. Vote for
- 60. U.S. fraud watchdog
- 61. "___ Abner"
- 62. Soprano Sumac
- 64. Call, in cards
- 66. Provide heat?

- 68. Repeat performance
- 69. ___ Trapp family
- 72. Crowning touch?
- 73. Lugged
- 75. Following
- 76. Acrobat developer
- 78. Singles
- 79. Head of France?
- 81. Try
- 83. Kind of trip
- 84. List ender
- 85. Hot tub sound
- 86. Driving need
- 87. Theater admonishment
- 88. ___-haw
- 90. Ethel Waters's "___ Blue?"
- 91. Dress (up)

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