

Class Notes



GOLDEN YEAR: Members of the Class of 1964 from the College and from the School of Nursing pose with their 50th reunion medallions in Wilson Commons during Meliora Weekend.

College

ARTS, SCIENCES & ENGINEERING

1943 Dorothy Levy Gallant (see '02).

1956 Arthur Miller has been named associate dean and director of the Tisch Institute for Sports Management, Media, and Business at New York University. Arthur is a legal scholar and holds the title of university professor at NYU.

1966 Ned Ferguson sends an update. He writes: "I tried to retire after almost 40 years practicing internal medicine and preventive cardiology in and around Madison, Wisconsin, in 2012. Despite developing a musical career in some rock, country, and now bluegrass ventures, I missed medicine and unretired, and am now working with Health Diagnostic Lab in Richmond, Virginia, on advanced cholesterol and insulin resistance testing, both in Richmond and from my home outside Madison. I'm also developing an online Internet medical consult service. A nice honor was being elected emeritus profes-

sor of medicine by the University of Wisconsin School of Medicine and Public Health in 2012. I'm married with a 27-year-old son who is with a well-known ska band and a music producer, and have five grandkids, ages one to six, thanks to my wife's two boys and their wives. I thank the U of R for my education that started me on my career path, and also for the Beatles tribute in a recent issue of *Review*."

1969 Karen Thompson Greene has coauthored *Art Deco Mailboxes: A Design History* (W. W. Norton). The book presents a photographic survey of the Cutler mailbox and mailchute, developed and patented by architect James Cutler, who served as mayor of Rochester and as a trustee of the University.

1970 Joseph Adler writes that he's retired as a professor of Asian studies and religious studies at Kenyon College, and has written *Reconstructing the Confucian Dao: Zhu Xi's Appropriation of Zhou Dunyi* (SUNY Press). The book is a reassessment of the 12th-century Confucian scholar Zhu Xi.

1971 Patricia Gallant Wasserman (see '02).

1973 Nina Ginsberg has been appointed parliamentarian of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers. A partner at DiMuroGinsberg in Alexandria, Virginia, Nina was appointed by the organization's president. She's been a criminal defense attorney for more than 30 years and specializes in national security, white collar, and financial cases. . . . **Larry Wilson** writes: "After 25 years of an active urology practice and four years of 'bored' retirement, I completed a two-year fellowship in addiction medicine at the University of Florida College of Medicine and am now clinical assistant professor in psychiatry, division of addiction medicine. I serve as medical director at the University of Florida campus in Tampa, home of the Florida Recovery Center, and treat patients at two other large substance abuse treatment centers in Tampa (DACCO and BoardPREP). To quote Jerry Garcia, "What a long, strange trip it's been."

1975 Bob and Christy Zabel

Masleid send an update. Bob had his 143rd patent issued this year and holds the position of distinguished engineer at Oracle. He specializes in SPARC server processor chip design. Christy retired this year as senior business leader of operations process management at Visa. She was the senior director of production operations at CyberSource before the company's acquisition by Visa in 2010. She led the company's worldwide production operations team as it made the transition from 100,000 to more than 20 million transactions per day.

1977 The peer-reviewed publication *Best Lawyers in America* has named **James Holahan**, an attorney in the Rochester office of Bond, Schoenck & King, as Lawyer of the Year in the fields of employment law and labor law. The designation is awarded to only one attorney in each practice area in any single city. . . . **Dan Kimmel** has been named editor of the *Jewish Advocate* in Boston. "It is America's oldest English language newspaper serving the Jewish community," he writes. . . . **David Kopitz** (see '79).



1980 Sweeney



1989 Zaid

1978 Glenn Boreman has been elected as the 2015 vice president of SPIE, the International Society for Photonics and Optics (formerly the Society for Photo-Optical Instrumentation Engineers). Glenn is a professor and chairman of the department of physics and optical science and director of the Center for Optoelectronics and Optical Communications at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. He's also cofounder and chairman of the board of Plasmonics, an infrared technology research and development firm. . . . **Laura Carstensen** has been recognized by the Gerontological Society of America with two awards, one for her research and the other for mentorship. Laura is the Fairleigh S. Dickinson Jr. Professor in Public Policy at Stanford and founding director of the Stanford Center on Longevity.

1979 Joseph Kubarek, an attorney at the Buffalo law firm Jaeckle, Fleischmann & Mugel, has been named to the 2015 list of best lawyers in America by the peer-reviewed

Abbreviations

E	Eastman School of Music
M	School of Medicine and Dentistry
N	School of Nursing
S	Simon Business School
W	Warner School of Education
Mas	Master's degree
RC	River Campus
Res	Medical Center residency
Flw	Postdoctoral fellowship
Pdc	Postdoctoral certificate

publication *Best Lawyers in America*. . . . **Sharon Porcellio**, an attorney in the Buffalo law firm Bond, Schoeneck & King, has been named to the Top 25 Female New York Super Lawyers and Top 50 New York Super Lawyers lists by *Super Lawyers Magazine*. . . . **Vicki Unger** sends an update. She writes: "**David Kopitz** '77 and I (who met in the Reserve Reading Room in 1976 and went on our first date in Wilson Commons) just celebrated our 30th wedding anniversary and eighth anniversary working together. We began working together when we combined our long-standing separate careers in financial services to create the Kopitz Unger Wealth Management Group, and we recently joined Wells Fargo Advisors in Century City (Los Angeles), California." Vicki adds that she chairs two Los Angeles chapters of the Women Presidents' Organization, an international organization for women presidents and CEOs, and David captains United States Tennis Association tennis teams. They have three sons: one in high school, one in college, and a graduate working in the travel industry.

1980 Linda Rosenthal was profiled in the *New York Daily News* in July. Linda is a New York state assemblywoman from Manhattan's Upper West Side and a noted animal rights advocate. She's authored more than a dozen animal protection bills that have become law, including laws to limit cosmetics testing on animals and giving cities powers to close puppy mills. . . . **Lisa Swain** was named Triathlete of the Year by the North Jersey Master's Track and Field Club. A Fair Lawn, New

Jersey, councilwoman, Lisa completed five triathlons in a single summer. She placed first in the women's division of Paramus's sprint triathlon, a race consisting of a 300-meter swim, 14-mile bike ride, and 5K run. . . . **Mary Thomas Sweeney** '85W (MS) writes: "I was inducted into the Tau Kappa At-Large Chapter of the Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society of Nursing in Saratoga Springs last April." The society aims to advance world health and celebrate nursing excellence. Mary is retired from Eastman Kodak as a certified occupational health nurse, and teaches as an adjunct faculty member at SUNY Empire State College's Center for Distance Learning.

1984 Mike (Finkelstein) Stein writes: "I have a new job. I just started as the deputy director for employee and labor relations at the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Hi to all my SAM brothers from the U of R."

1985 Chris Nahil has been named director of marketing at the Boston-based company ezCater, a nationwide, online food ordering service for businesses. Previously, Chris was principal of the communications agency Message & Medium, which he founded.

1986 Dan Ollendorff writes: "I recently completed a mid-career PhD in clinical epidemiology at the University of Amsterdam in the Netherlands. While the defense ceremony was interesting and full of traditions dating back to 1632, the best part was getting a few days away with my wife, **Carolyn Conte**. I'm continu-

ing as chief scientist for the nonprofit Institute for Clinical and Economic Review, while Carolyn is entering her 15th year as research coordinator for Boston University's Black Women's Health Study. Our sons, Alex, a college sophomore, Matthew, a high school freshman, and Jonathan, a fourth grader, continue in their quest to grow taller than their parents."

1987 David Abrams (see '89). . . . **Amy Silbert Blake** is an associate justice of the Massachusetts Appeals Court. She was nominated by Massachusetts Gov. Deval Patrick in June and confirmed by the Governor's Council in July. Amy had been a judge in the Family and Probate Court of Essex County since 2008, and in 2013, received a Distinguished Jurist Award from the Massachusetts Association of Women Lawyers. . . . **Vince Rocchi** (see '89). . . . **Susan Schein** has been named the first director of Connecticut College's new Zachs Hillel House. Susan was ordained as a rabbi at Reconstructionist Rabbinical College, and has served as the St. Louis Hillel Foundation's program director, Bucknell University's Hillel director, and coordinator for spiritual development at Philadelphia University.

1988 Daniel Bennett (see '89). . . . **Jeffrey Gorsuch** (see '89). . . . **Scott Rudder** (see '89). . . . **Mark Snyder** (see '89). . . . **Douglas Stiller** writes that he was elected to the board of directors of the Erie County Bar Association in June.

1989 Mark Zaid writes that a group of the original Sigma Phi Epsilon founding brothers had a

KUDOS

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School of Arts & Sciences

JAMES S. ARMSTRONG ALUMNI SERVICE AWARD

Peter Standish '64, a life trustee of the University, is a retired partner of the law firm Weil, Gotschal & Manges, where he specialized in antitrust and trade regulation. He has served on several committees of the Board of Trustees, has helped lead the Class of 1964's milestone reunion committees, and served on other University leadership groups. He and his wife, Lenore, are charter members of the George Eastman Circle, the University's leadership annual giving society, and they have established a scholarship for undergraduates in Arts, Sciences & Engineering.

JOHN N. WILDER AWARD

Debra Dorfman Drumheller '74 held several executive positions during a 30-year career with ExxonMobil. She serves on the Arts, Sciences & Engineering National Council and on the Washington, D.C., Regional Cabinet. She and her husband, Robert, are charter members of the George Eastman Circle, and have established a scholarship for undergraduates studying economics.



Judy Wilmot Linehan, the late William Wilmot, and Thomas Wilmot Sr.

Hajim School of Engineering & Applied Sciences

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS AWARD

Theophano Mitsa '91 (PhD) is a coinventor of the blue noise mask, one of the most lucrative inventions in the University's history. After a career in academic engineering, Mitsa has been an independent consultant, specializing in data science. A member of the Boston Regional Cabinet and the George Eastman Circle, Mitsa and the coinventor of the blue noise mask, Kevin Parker, have established a scholarship for students in the Hajim School.



Peter Standish



Debra Dorfman Drumheller



Theophano Mitsa

School of Medicine and Dentistry

DEAN'S MEDAL

The Wilmot Family has supported cancer research and care at the University for more than 30 years. Since 1981 the James P. Wilmot Foundation and members of the Wilmot family have provided tens of millions of dollars in support for academic, scholarship, and building initiatives. The James P. Wilmot Cancer Institute is named in recognition of the support of the family.

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS AWARD

David Satcher '72M (Res), '95 (Honorary) served as the 16th surgeon general of the United States. He also has served as



David Satcher



Ian Wilson



Norman Abell

assistant secretary in the Department of Health and Human Services, and as director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Currently the Poussaint-Satcher-Crosby Chair in Mental Health at the Morehouse School of Health, he established an award program at the Medical Center to recognize the contributions of faculty and staff to the community health of Rochester.

ALUMNI ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Ian Wilson '99M (MD), '04M (Res), '06M (Flw) is a radiologist and assistant professor in the Department of Imaging Sciences. Wilson founded a nonprofit organization that supports a Rochester-area street art festival and a medical philanthropy organization that provides basic x-ray services to underserved communities and a web-based network of volunteer radiologists to analyze digitally transmitted x-rays.

HUMANITARIAN AWARD

Norman Abell '51M (MD) was a career missionary in the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society as a physician surgeon and hospital administrative leader. Beginning in 1956, Abell, with his wife, Jean, led medical initiatives in rural areas that are now part of the Democratic Republic of the Congo. Abell died in 2012. The award was presented posthumously.

Bernard Guyer '70M (MD) is the Zanvyl Krieger Professor Emeritus of Children's Health at the Bloomberg School of Public Health at Johns Hopkins University. In research and clinical positions at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, the Harvard School of Public Health, and Johns Hopkins over his 40-year career, Guyer has helped lead initiatives to improve maternal and child health in rural Africa, the northeast United States, and other parts of the world.

ALUMNI SERVICE AWARD

Elethea (Lee) Caldwell '73M (Res) is a professor emerita of surgery at the School of Medicine and Dentistry. After completing her residency, Caldwell became a faculty member in the Division of Plastic Surgery, focusing her practice on the care of children with congenital deformities. Among her leadership positions, she served as medical director of the Ambulatory Care Center at Strong Memorial Hospital. She and her husband, Robert '61M (MD), '69M (Res), are members of the George Eastman Circle, and they have established a scholarship program for undergraduates interested in the study of medicine, as well as funding other support for students at the Medical Center.

JOHN N. WILDER AWARD

Michael Buckley, a partner at the Rochester law firm of Boylan Code, has served on leadership boards at the Medical Center for more than 30 years. A member of the George Eastman Circle, Buckley has

chaired the Highland Hospital Foundation, cochaired the hospital's capital campaign committee, and chaired the Medical Center's development committee.

School of Nursing

DEAN'S MEDAL

Janet Scala '55N is a retired surgical and office nurse. She founded the New Jersey League for Educational Advancement of Registered Nurses (LEARN) which helps inactive nurses return to active practice. She and her husband, Robert '58M (PhD), are charter members of the George Eastman Circle, and they have established scholarships and stipend programs for students in nursing and in medicine.

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNA AWARD

Patricia Tabloski '89N (PhD) is an associate professor and former dean for graduate programs at the William F. Connell School of Nursing at Boston College. A former member of the faculty of the School of Nursing and the Department of Medicine, Tabloski has held faculty posts at Boston University, the University of Massachusetts, and the University of Connecticut.

LEGACY AWARD

Aldo Fioravanti is a retired assistant director for the physical plant at the Medical Center. During a 22-year career at the University, Fioravanti was a construction engineer during a time when the square footage of the Medical Center doubled.

Fioravanti established a scholarship for nursing students in recognition of his late wife, Anne, and his daughter, Joanne Fioravanti Makielski '75N, '78N (MS).

Thelma Wells is a professor emerita and a faculty research consultant at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. As faculty members at the School of Nursing, Wells and her colleague, Carol Anne Brink '56N, '62N, created a master of science degree program in gerontological nursing and cofounded the first continence clinic in the United States. Wells has been a leading supporter of a professorship to recognize Brinks.

HUMANITARIAN AWARD

Patricia Bull '74N is a retired captain in the U.S. Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. As the volunteer lead for the Disaster Health Services team of the San Diego/Imperial Counties chapter of the American Red Cross, Bull has helped set up and staff evacuation centers in Houston after Hurricane Katrina, in San Diego after wild fires, and in El Centro, California, after a 2010 earthquake. A supporter of the School of Nursing's annual fund, she has volunteered for fundraising and reunion activities.

JOHN N. WILDER AWARD

The Davenport-Hatch Foundation has supported student scholarships and academic programs at the School of Nursing for decades. The foundation was



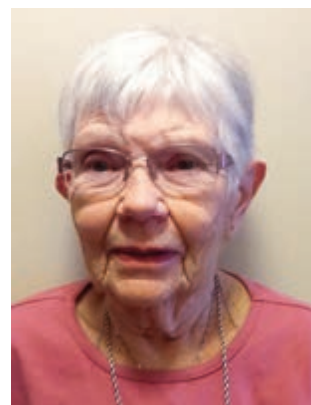
Bernard Guyer



Elethea (Lee) Caldwell



Michael Buckley



Janet Scala



Patricia Tabloski



Aldo Fioravanti



Thelma Wells



Patricia Bull

established in 1952 by Augustus Hatch, whose daughters, Helen Hatch Heller '37, '37N and Elizabeth Hatch Hildebrandt, helped establish a scholarship that has assisted more than 200 nursing students and that represents one of the school's largest endowments. The foundation has also supported University initiatives at the Eastman School of Music, the Memorial Art Gallery, Golisano Children's Hospital, Highland Hospital, the Wilmot Cancer Institute, Simon Business School, and Visiting Nurse Service.

**Simon Business School
DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS AWARD**

Steven Berglund '77S (MBA) is president and CEO of Trimble Navigation, a company that designs and distributes positioning devices and applications that use GPS, optical, laser, and wireless technology. Berglund has held executive positions with several Silicon Valley companies since the 1980s, and he serves as chairman of the board of the Silicon Valley Leadership Group. A member of the George Eastman Circle, Berglund visits the Simon School frequently and has recruited fellow Simon graduates to Trimble.

ALUMNI SERVICE AWARD

Danielle Beyer '05, '06S (MBA) is managing director and head of investor relations at Mariner Investment Group. She has served as the leader of the Simon School's Alumni Network of New York City, supporting the school's alumni programming and other activities. A member of the George Eastman Circle, she has been an active volunteer for College and Simon reunion programs. **Meena Singh** '85S (MBA) is CEO of BRISC-CARR Group, a Canadian social enterprise that she cofounded to help underprivileged youth in India build employable skills. An active Simon alumna, Singh has served on the Simon Alumni Council, helped support the school's initiatives in Toronto and Mumbai, India, and helped initiate the school's executive education programs in India. She and her husband, Vijay Shankar, are members of the George Eastman Circle.

JOHN N. WILDER AWARD

Jim Doyle Jr. is the executive director and founding member of ProVenture (Far East), a beauty care instrument company. He also chairs Baycross Christian Family Foundation, a charitable organization for homeless families in southwest Florida. Doyle established the James N. Doyle, Sr. Professorship in Entrepreneurship at the Simon Business School in recognition of his father, who was a faculty member at Simon.



Steven Berglund



Danielle Beyer



Meena Singh



Jim Doyle Jr.

reunion last summer. Pictured from left to right are: **Vince Rocchi** '87, **David Abrams** '87, **Scott Rudder** '88, **Daniel Bennett** '88, **Steven Sheldon**, Ben Creighton, Mark, **Mark Snyder** '88, and **Jeffrey Gorsuch** '88.

1991 Elizabeth Dunn writes: "After 14 years at the University of Colorado at Boulder, I've left to become associate professor of geography and international studies at Indiana University in Bloomington."

1993 Rob Aaron writes: "In early August, I accepted a position as executive director of the Center for the Study of Student Life at Ohio State University. I'm working with a talented team of researchers to support one of the country's largest divisions of student affairs with its assessment, research, and planning needs. I completed my master's degree at Ohio State in the mid-90s, so it's good to be back in Columbus once again. I owe the start of my career in higher education to my time at Rochester when I served as an RA in Anderson Tower during the 1991-92 academic year."

1995 Terri Camesano has been named dean of graduate studies at Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Worcester, Massachusetts. A professor of chemical engineering, Terri has been a member of the institute's faculty since 2000. . . . **Chris Sorrow** appeared in the August issue of *Texas Monthly* magazine. Chris is vice president and senior portfolio manager at Probitry Advisors in Dallas and was named a 2014 Five Star Wealth Manager. Chris also won the designation in 2009, 2010, 2011, and 2013.

1996 Elizabeth Woods Cooper has been named director of special education for the Pittsford, New York, Central School District. . . . **Vanessa Hurlbut Paniccia** has published *Princess Bing Bong Hits the Beach* and *Princess Bing Bong Rides a Bike*, the second and third books in her Princess Bing Bong children's literature series. Both books are self-published through Authorhouse.

1997 John Conron is a Massachusetts State Police trooper. He writes: "I was recently awarded a Superintendent's Commendation from the colonel of the

Massachusetts State Police for an investigation that spawned a worldwide Department of Homeland Security operation." John began an investigation in 2010 that led to the discovery of an international child pornography ring and Homeland Security's "Operation Holitna," which led to 41 arrests in the United States, Europe, Mexico, and Canada, and the rescue of 160 victims. John adds that he received an Investigative Achievement Award from the United States Attorney's Office in Massachusetts for a similar investigation.

1998 Bethany MacLennan Centrone has joined the Rochester office of Bond, Schoeneck & King. Previously, Bethany was chief labor negotiator for the Rochester City School District as well as the district's chief of human capital initiatives. . . . **Brian Hyland** has taken a position at the education technology firm LearningMate Solutions. He's the program director of the content services group, where he works directly with publishers to develop digital learning programs.

1999 Jana Behe writes that she and Josh Kinneston were married in August 2013 in Albany. Pictured from left to right are Michelle Koski, **Josh Brady**, **Jennifer Ellis** '98, **Rob Ellis**, **Valerie Plummer Olsson** '98, **Johan Olsson**, **Jana**, **Josh**, **Jessica Anderson Hughes**, **Dan Hughes**, **Lynnee Galley** '98, **Todd Archer**, and **Craig Johnston** '98. . . . **Joshua Boxer** is a senior counsel in the Miami office of the Florida-based law firm Broad and Cassel. Last summer, he earned Florida Bar Association board certification in health law, joining just over 120 Florida attorneys, or five percent of the state's bar membership, with board certification in health law.

2000 Kerri Cleghorn Lai writes that she and her husband, Peter, welcomed their first child, Josephine Grace, in August. Earlier in the summer, several U of R friends, including **Lorye Wexler Peddie** '98, **Amy DiVirgilio** '98, **Christine Tebaldi** '96, '96N, '01N (MS), **Lindsay Greene Koenig** '98, **Krissy Grugan Donohue** '99, **Cathy DeJesus Wong** '98, **Margie Siegel Carmody** '99, **Jill Sibley Lawson** '99, and **Rebecca Hart Goldberg** '98, held a baby shower for Kerri. . . . **Tim Pastore** '02 (MA)

writes that he's been named the National Geographic Channel's president of original programming and production. . . . **Justin White** has been named partner in the Darien, Connecticut, management consulting firm Casey, Quirk & Associates.

2002 Elizabeth (Ela) Hakiel '03S (MBA) has joined Tompkins Financial Advisors as vice president and senior wealth advisor. She works in the firm's Pittsford, New York, office. . . .

Sue Mayo writes that she married Joshua Hanson in June at Douglaston Manor in Pulaski, New York. Pictured from left to right are **Laura Vivier Vaughn, Emily Berenson Steinman, Jennifer Brown Rutner, Josh Rutner '03E, Sue, Josh, Nate Work, Rishi Mulgund, Michele Melnick, Rachel Heafitz King, and David King '01, '01 (MS)**. Also in attendance, but not pictured, were **Anthony and Nellie Coats Yandek**. Sue adds: "We live in Boston, with our lovable dog, Scotch the vizsla, where I work in marketing for a medical device company and Josh is an innovation manager for a large health care company." . . . **Leah Wasserman** writes that she and her husband, David Shepard, welcomed a son, Theodore Nelson, last January. She adds: "Theodore is the grandson of **Patricia Gallant Wasserman '71** and is named after his great-grandmother **Dorothy Levy Gallant '43**."

2003 Tim Sweeney has been named head coach of the Hobart College basketball team. Tim succeeds **Mike Neer '88W (MS)**, who retired from the position after last season. Tim played all four years for the Yellowjackets under Mike, who coached the Rochester men's team for 34 years. In addition, Tim served under Mike as assistant coach of the Yellowjackets from 2003 to 2006.

2004 Chris '06S (MBA) and **Grace Vangeison Johnston '09M (PhD)** welcomed a daughter, Flinn Renate, in April. Chris writes: "She's already looking forward to attending UR!" Chris, Grace, and Flinn live in Newburyport, Massachusetts.

2005 Jonathan Vitale '07W (MS) writes: "I graduated from the family medicine residency program at Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center in Chicago in June. I'm now a board-certified family physician and chief medical officer and partner of a telehealth chronic disease management startup company. I live in Chicago."



1999 Behe



2002 Mayo



2000 Lai



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2004 Johnston

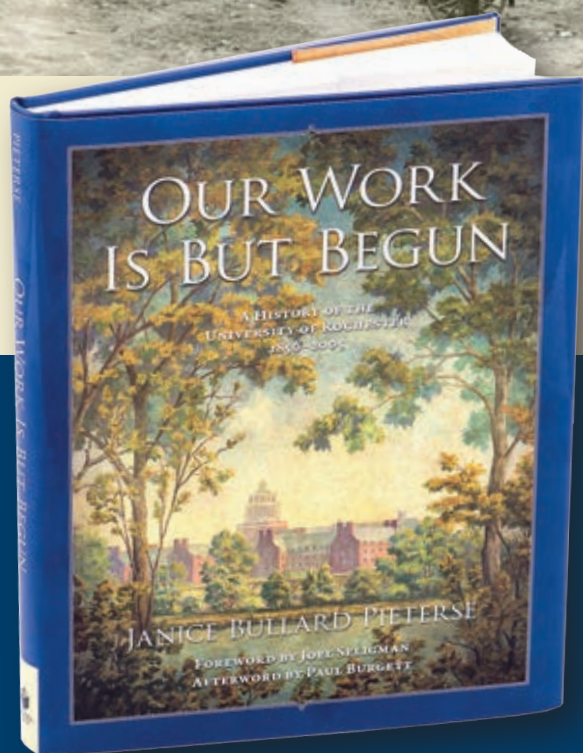
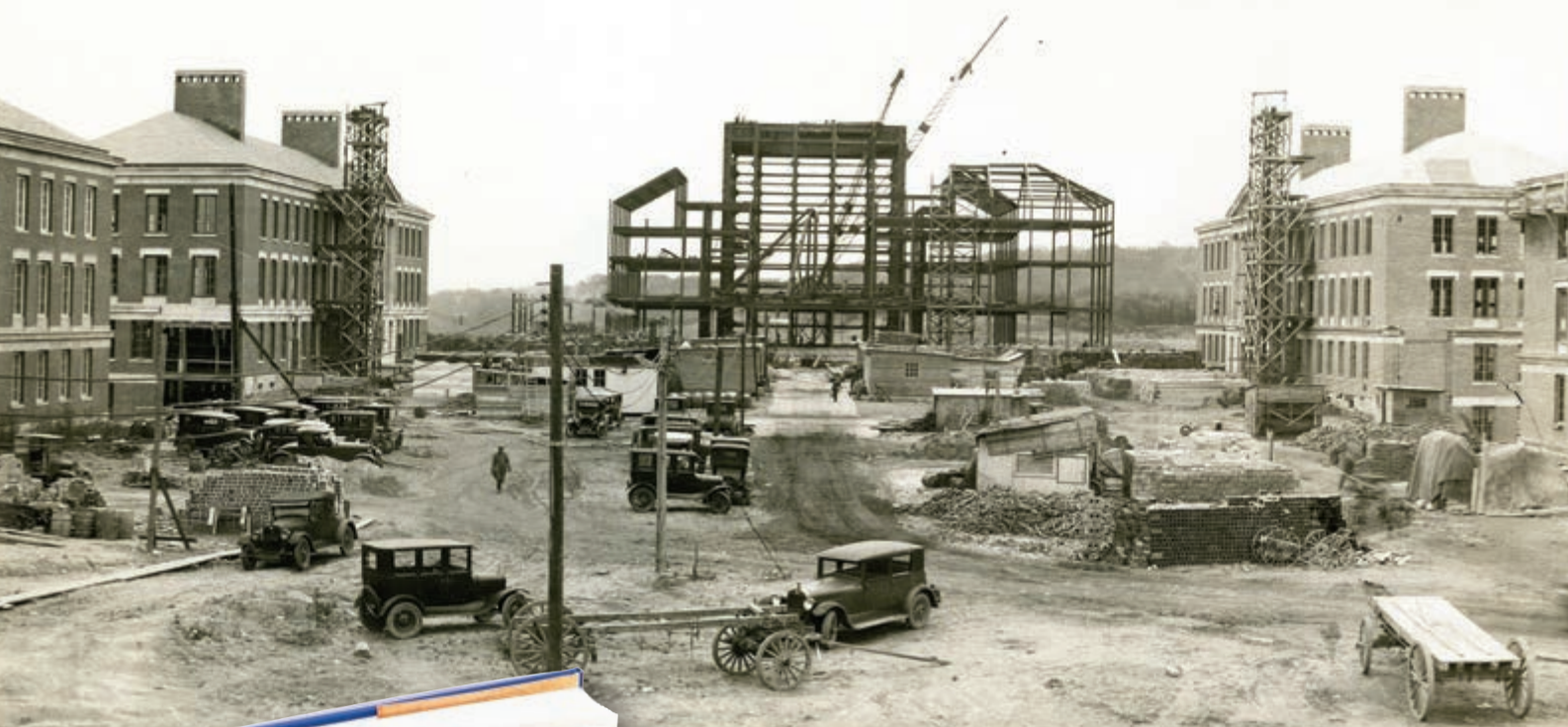
2007 Sudesna (Sue) Ghosh has published a book, *What Would I Tell Her @ 13* (Harlequin). She writes that it's "a unique parenting book for the parents of teenaged girls" and covers "topics from teen tantrums to child sexual abuse." She adds that she's included interviews with prominent women from a variety of fields.

2008 Nicholas Stadnyk has been hired as an associate in the Hartford, Connecticut, intellectual property law firm Cantor Colburn. A chemical engineering major at Rochester, Nicholas will work in the firm's chemical, material, and life sciences department.

2009 Emily Discenza has joined the Syracuse law firm Dermody, Burke & Brown as an associate. She's also working to earn a CPA.

2010 Blake Hoppiavuori won a Royal DSM Science and Technology Award for his research in the field of polyunsaturated fatty acids. The award, cosponsored by the International Society for the Study of Fatty Acids and Lipids, recognizes young researchers whose work is exceptionally innovative and has clear potential for applications. Blake, who was selected by a judging panel from among four nominees, won the award for his dissertation, which he recently completed at the University of Oklahoma, entitled "A Novel Role for Very Long Chain Fatty Acids in Brain Function." Blake writes: "I owe so much to my University of Rochester education and the foundation I received continues to propel me toward new accomplishments. The neuroscience degree I completed has given me a significant edge in pursuing my PhD in neuroscience. Professor Greg DeAngelis was so supportive in my drive to pursue this career path, and I am so grateful for his mentorship and guidance. I will be forever grateful for all of my teachers and their unrelenting support in my development as a student and as a person." . . . **Cassandra Robinson** has completed a master's degree in physician assistant studies at Midwestern University, a graduate degree-granting institution specializing in health sciences. As a student at the Glendale, Arizona, campus, Cassandra provided health care to homeless people at clinics throughout Phoenix and performed physical examinations at high schools in underserved areas of the city. She plans to remain in the Phoenix area. . . . **David Simpson**

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and **Nicole Telleri** were married last July. Pictured are: (back row, left to right) **Jeff Clark '01**, **Kirsten Clark '97**, **Eric Mason**, **Brian MacMillin '14** (MS), **Jackie Monaghan**, **Janaque Fernando**, **Tyler Stapleton '08**, **Colleen Rosania**, **Gloria See '09**, **Chris Roll '12**, **Alyea Canada**, **Dan Rosenblum**, **Alyssa Berkowitz**; (front row, left to right) **Erin Partin '12**, **Ellen Thomas**, Nicole, David, **Becca Hester**, and **Katie Lantuh '12, '13W** (MS).

2012 **Bradley Halpern** has been named executive director of GlobeMed. Based in Evanston, Illinois, the nonprofit organization was founded by college students in 2007 and establishes partnerships between American college students and community-based organizations around the world to improve health. Rochester is among more than 50 GlobeMed college and university partners, and works with Kallpa Iquitos in Iquitos, Peru, to support health and education programs.

Graduate

ARTS, SCIENCES & ENGINEERING

1969 **Tom Wolff** (PhD) was recognized last August by the American Psychological Association with the Award for Distinguished Professional Contributions to Independent Practice. Tom leads a practice in Amherst, Massachusetts, dedicated to helping individuals, organizations, and communities build coalitions to solve problems. He's also the author of multiple books on coalition building.

1974 **Richard Thaler** (PhD), professor of economics at the University of Chicago, received a 2014 Global Economy Prize from the Kiel Institute for the World Economy. A specialist in behavioral economics, Richard was among 10 winners worldwide. He was credited, along with Harvard law professor Cass Sunstein, with coining the term "choice architecture" to describe the framing of choices, and demonstrate the ways in which framing influences decision making. They explained the concept in their 2008 book, *Nudge: Improving Decisions about Health, Wealth, and Happiness* (Yale University Press).

1975 **Robert Martin** (PhD) was appointed by Massachusetts Gov. Deval Patrick to the board of trustees of Westfield State University.



2010 Telleri and Simpson



2006G Fricke

Previously, Robert served as the university's dean of undergraduate studies and associate vice president for academic affairs.

1998 **Alla Yefimov Efimova** (PhD) has coauthored *The Jewish World: 100 Treasures of Art and Culture* (Skira Rizzoli). Alla was director of the Magnes Collection of Jewish Art and Life at the University of California, Berkeley, before leaving earlier this year to found the museum consulting agency KunstWorks.

2002 **Tim Pastore** (MA) (see '00 College).

2006 **Tobin Fricke** (MA) writes: "I'm happy and excited to report that, having enjoyed three years as a postdoc at the Max Planck Institute for Gravitational Physics in Hannover, Germany, I'm returning to the States to work on airborne wind turbines at Makani Power, part of Google X, based in Alameda, California. The idea of airborne wind turbines is to generate electrical power by flying a tethered aircraft (something like

a kite) at altitudes and speeds not accessible to conventional wind turbines." Tobin also sends a photo from a recent trip to Japan. He writes: "I recently had the opportunity to tour the underground construction site of KAGRA, the world's first large-scale cryogenic underground gravitational wave detector, currently being built in Kamioka, Japan. This photo shows me in the recently excavated tunnel. At UR and during my postdoc, I worked on gravitational wave detectors."

2008 **Ron Friedman** (PhD) has written a book, *The Best Place to Work: The Art and Science of Creating an Extraordinary Workplace* (Penguin Random House). A psychologist, Ron founded the consulting firm ignite80 and is a regular contributor to the blogs of *Psychology Today*, *Harvard Business Review*, and *Fast Company*.

Eastman School of Music

1946 **Frances Paul DeGermain** sends an update, reflecting on her

experience coming to Eastman from her native Alaska, and on her life since. Her father was a Native American activist and lawyer as well as "a frustrated, heroic tenor who loved opera and had a voice and mind that could mesmerize with his oratory a movie theater full of bureaucrats and carpetbaggers who hated him and were afraid of the Tlingit people." Now 90 years old and living in Seattle, she continues: "I had voice lessons from an opera singer who trained in Germany just before World War I. So my parents sent me to Eastman in 1942, from Juneau, Alaska, a town of 7,000 people! I didn't have an audition. Eastman wanted a student from Alaska! I never heard of a Seashore test. I didn't know anything about theory! I did know how to read music—unusual in a singer at that time. I knew no one! I was shy! I was frightened!" She adds that she enjoyed Herman Genhardt's course on vocal literature. After returning to Alaska, she got "a bureaucratic job" in the state's treasury department. "I gave a few recitals and became a choir director in the local Presbyterian Church—who had to pay me, as after all, I had a degree in voice from the famous Eastman School of Music!" In 1959, she moved to Seattle and began work at Boeing and continued singing. "By that time, I had a son, born with rods and cones dyslexia, legally blind. I joined the University Presbyterian Church as a chorister, became a soloist in the Christian Science Church, and joined a chorus that became the basis of the chorus for the Seattle Opera and sang in the 1962 World's Fair performance of *Aida*. We were paid for dress rehearsal and performances. We did *Tosca* and *La Traviata*. By this time I was a paid chorister at the St. Mark's Episcopal Cathedral. So my voice became an avocation. We would do the complete *Messiah*, which I had studied for a whole semester at Eastman under Dr. Genhardt." Since retiring from Boeing and St. Mark's at the age of 65, Frances has turned papers by her late brother on the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act of 1971 into a book, *Then Fight for It!* (Trafford). She's also compiled and edited her father's papers into a book, *The Alaska Tlingit: Where Did We Come From?—Our Migrations, Legends, Totems, Customs, and Taboos* (Trafford). "Now I am working on a biography of my Tlingit grandmother."

1955 **John Beck '62** (MM) (see '70).

1956 David Fetler (DMA) (see '86).

1957 Sydney Hodkinson '58 (MM) writes that the classical music publisher Theodore Presser Company has released three of his works: *Three Dance Preludes* (1981) for alto saxophone and piano; *Chalumeau: A Canonic Prelude* (1984) for solo clarinet and electronics; and *Brain Drops: Seven Games for Two Pianists* (2014). *Brain Drops* was commissioned by Stetson School of Music faculty member Edit Palmer, who teaches aural training and collaborative piano, and Michael Rickman, who teaches piano and piano literature. . . . **Taavo Virkhaus** (MM), '67 (DMA) was invited to Estonia to conduct the Estonian National Symphony Orchestra in its performance of his 1995 composition, Violin Concerto no. 2. The performance was part of the Estonian Song and Dance Celebration at the Estonia's Friends International Meeting, hosted by President Toomas Hendrik Ilves. Taavo, who now lives in Alabama and is conductor emeritus of the Huntsville Symphony Orchestra, is part of a prominent Estonian musical family. His father, Adalbert Wirkhaus, who lived from 1880 to 1961, was Estonia's first professional conductor.

1962 John Beck (MM) (see '70).

1966 Steven Herbert Smith (MM), '78 (DMA) writes: "I retired in June 2014 as professor of piano at Penn State and accepted emeritus rank after 42 years. I'm president of the Pennsylvania Music Teachers Association and continue to be an active performer, completing a busy season of concerts in 2013-14, including Brahms's Concerto no. 2 in B-flat with the Penn State Philharmonic and Messiaen's *Quartet for the End of Time* with colleagues **James Lyon** '83, **Kim Cook**, and **Anthony Costa**, in February. In June I performed a solo recital for the American Matthey Association for Pianists' national meeting in Fort Worth. My compact disc set of *Piano Masterworks of Beethoven*—11 CDs including all 32 sonatas, nine variation sets including the *Diabelli* and *Eroica*, as well as the Bagatelles opus 126 and the Rondos, opus 51—has been released by Soundwaves Recordings. I'm engaged to play Beethoven's Fourth Concerto with the Nittany Valley Symphony in December 2014." Steven also wrote the notes on the 2014 recording by composer **John Beall** '73 (PhD), *Appalachian Inspiration: Appalachian*



1970E McNeill



1982E Scharnberg

Chamber Music, Vol. 3 (Ravello Records).

1967 Taavo Virkhaus (DMA) (see '57).

1970 John McNeill '73E (MA) sends a photo from the Rochester Philharmonic from the orchestra's concert downtown last July Fourth. Pictured from left to right are percussionists **John Beck** '55, '62 (MM), the former timpanist who occasionally performs with the orchestra, **Brian Stotz** '79, **Jillian Pritchard-Fiandach** '03, and John.

1973 Composer **John Beall** (PhD) released a CD, *Appalachian Inspiration: Appalachian Chamber Music, Vol. 3* (Ravello Records). John is professor and composer-in-residence at West Virginia University, where he's been since 1978. Pianist **Steven Herbert Smith** '66, '78 (DMA) wrote notes for the recording. . . . **Barbara Rogers** was named Minnesota Music Teacher Volunteer of the Year at the state convention

of the Minnesota Music Teachers Association last June. She writes: "During my 15 years in Minnesota, I've served a two-year term as state certification chair; been a member of both the piano exam development committee for the 2010 syllabus and the judge education and certification advisory board; and been a frequent presenter at state conventions and local association meetings." Barbara has also adjudicated for Music Teachers National Association and Minnesota Music Teachers Association competitions, as well as for Schubert Club, Thursday Musical, Upper Midwest Music Festival, and Wisconsin Music Teachers Association competitions." She adds: "During my years on the piano faculty at the University of Northwestern-St. Paul (formerly Northwestern College), several of my students were winners in MTNA, MMTA, Schubert Club, Thursday Musical, and Northwestern competitions, and many have gone on to graduate study in music. My precollege students have been admitted to several prestigious colleg-

es and universities as music majors. Relocated to Lexington, Kentucky, last summer, I look forward to new professional associations and opportunities for growth and service."

1978 Steven Herbert Smith (DMA) (see '66).

1979 Brian Stotz (see '70).

1981 Paul Sturm (MM) writes that he lives in Warren, New Jersey, with his wife, Nancy, and two daughters, Julia and Carolyn. "I'm a very active freelance musician (trumpet and piano) in New Jersey and New York City. My fourth CD, for solo trumpet, is complete."

1982 Kim Scharnberg sends a photo and an update. He writes: "I've recently become artistic associate with Ford's Theatre in Washington, D.C. I'm the music director for their annual presidential gala that features stars of screen and stage. I've orchestrated six Broadway musicals, arranged and conducted for a wide variety of singers, and composed concert music. Last April, I was commissioned by the Howard Hanson Institute for American Music to write a new piece honoring retiring Eastman trombone professor John Marcellus. I live in northwest Connecticut."

1983 James Lyon (see '66).

1986 Gerard Floriano (MM), '95 (DMA) was named artistic director of the Rochester Chamber Orchestra and successor to longtime music director **David Fetler** '56 (DMA), beginning in August 2015. The 2014-15 season marks David's 51st with the orchestra. Gerard has been a guest conductor with the Rochester Philharmonic, the Buffalo Philharmonic, as well as orchestras throughout Europe, and has served as artistic director of Mercury Opera Rochester and the Rochester Opera Factory.

1992 James Douthit (DMA) has been named associate vice president for academic affairs at Nazareth College in Rochester. James was chair of Nazareth's music department from 2005 until his new appointment.

1994 Debbie Rohwer (MM), professor and chair of music education at the University of North Texas, writes that she's begun a term as lead editor for the National Association for Music Education journal *Update*:

Applications of Research in Music Education.

1995 Gerard Floriano (DMA) (see '86).

2003 Jillian Pritchard-Fiandach (see '70).

2008 Shauli Einav (MM) writes that his third CD, *A Truth about Me* (Cristal Records), released last fall in Europe, has been released digitally in the United States and Canada, starting in November 2014.

2013 Weijun Chen won the 2014 American Prize in Composition, student band/wind ensemble division, for his piece "Distance." He's pursuing a doctorate in composition at SUNY Buffalo.

School of Medicine and Dentistry

1970 Charles Rodning (MD) and his wife, Mary Elizabeth, have published a book, *Waitin' 'Round the Bend* (Negative Capability Press). The book combines original Japanese short-form poems with sumi-e paintings. Charles and Mary are both published poets and sumi-e artists. Charles is a professor of surgery at the University of South Alabama.

1979 Floyd Dewhirst (PhD) has received the 2014 USFCC/J. Roger

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Porter Award from the American Society for Microbiology. The award cites Floyd for his "leadership in the field of oral bacterial taxonomy through the creation of the Human Oral Microbiome Database." Floyd conducts research at the Forsyth Institute in Cambridge, Massachusetts, and is a professor at Harvard's School of Dental Medicine.

1986 Richard Gallo (MD/PhD) has been elected a fellow of the American Academy of Microbiology. Richard is credited with the discovery of antimicrobial peptides in mammalian skin and with being the first to show that the peptides play an essential role in immunity. He's a professor of medicine and pediatrics and chief of the dermatology division at the University of California, San Diego.

2009 Grace Vangeison Johnston (PhD) (see '04 College).

Simon Business School

1970 Donald Kingston (MBA) writes: "I was reelected in December 2013 for a second term as the mayor of Duck, North Carolina. I'm now serving my third term on the Duck Town Council." Donald is retired as a vice president of Kelly Services.

1971 Robert Holthausen (MBA), '80 (PhD) has joined the board of directors of the financial and management consulting company Charles River Associates. Robert is the Ernst and Young and the Nomura Securities Company Professor of Accounting and Finance and chairman of the department of accounting at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School.

1979 John Caligiuri (MBA) writes: "After 40 years in industry, I've started a second career as a fiction writer." His first novel, *The Red Fist of Rome*, has just been released.

1984 Thomas McLain (MBA) has been named CEO of Exosome Diagnostics, in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

2003 Elizabeth (Ela) Hakiel (MBA) (see '02 College). . . **Bryan McAllister** (MBA) writes that he's been named a commercial director for Berkley Surety Group at its Morrisown, New Jersey, home office.



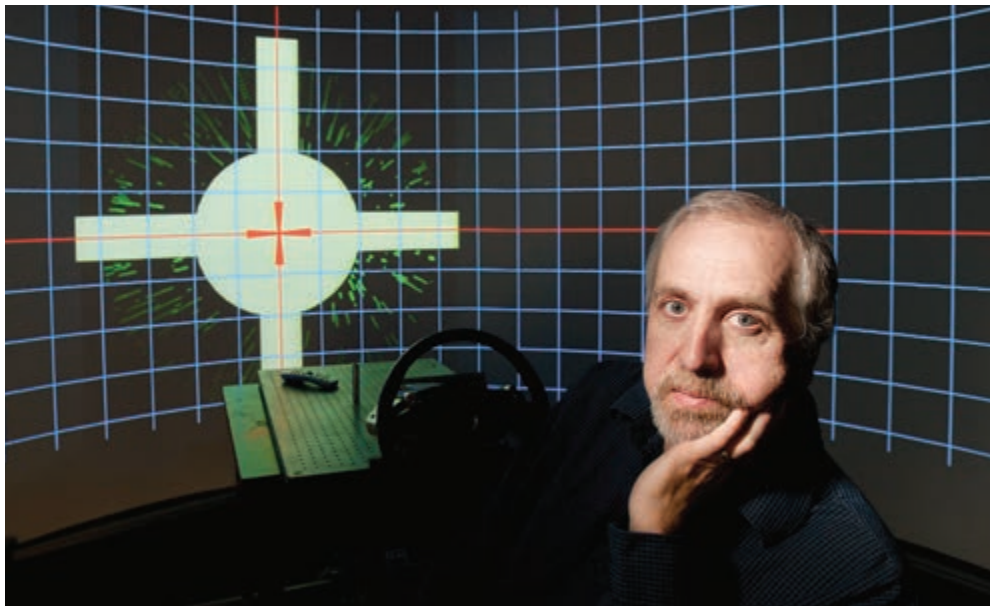
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LEGACY: An expert on human perception, Knill's research helped transform the field, colleagues say.

TRIBUTE

David Knill: A Role Model in Science, and in Life

I had the great privilege to be David Knill's colleague and friend, as well as his department chair. Dave's passion, integrity, and collegiality showed through in all facets of his life.

Dave died in October in the prime of his career as a professor of brain and cognitive sciences and associate director of the University's Center for Visual Science.

As a scientist, he was brilliant. He had a remarkable ability to see the core issues in a scientific question, and he was incredibly successful at developing simple theories and models that could account for a broad array of phenomenology regarding human behavior.

Dave will be remembered by his colleagues as a pioneer in applying the principles of Bayesian inference to problems in human perception, an approach that has transformed the field. His work leaves a legacy that will be felt for decades.

In addition to his accomplishments, I will always remember Dave for his approach to science. In an era when it is easy to get caught up in media attention, funding levels, and journal impact factors, Dave's focus was always on conducting rigorous science with the greatest level of care. He was motivated by finding the truth, not a headline. His integrity and transparency are a model for all young scientists to emulate.

Dave gave freely of his time and expertise—several of his colleagues around the world have contacted me to describe instances in which Dave went out of his way to provide them with useful feedback and suggestions.

Dave was passionate about educating students. Among his important contributions to the graduate program in brain and cognitive sciences, Dave developed a course to teach PhD students how to write grant proposals and how to navigate the grant submission process. Dave was a caring and devoted mentor to the graduate students and postdoctoral fellows in his laboratory, helping them through life challenges as well as scientific hurdles.

Perhaps most importantly, Dave always put family first. He was so proud of his sons, Ari and Josh, and he always had a big smile when talking about them. I enjoyed hearing stories about soccer games and bowling tournaments, among his sons' many accomplishments. Dave knew how to maintain balance of work and family in his life, something to which we can all aspire.

David Knill's time with us was far too short, but his impact will be disproportionately large upon the many people who benefitted from his personal and scientific influence. **R**

—GREG DEANGELIS

DeAngelis is a professor of brain and cognitive sciences, biomedical engineering, and neurobiology and anatomy, and chair of the Department of Brain and Cognitive Sciences at Rochester. The Department of Brain and Cognitive Sciences has established a website for friends, students, and colleagues to share remembrances of David Knill at www.forevermisseds.com/david-knill/#about.

2006 Chris Johnston (MBA)
(see '04 College).

Warner School of Education

1985 Mary Thomas Sweeney (MS)
(see '80 College).

1988 Mike Neer (MS) (see '03 College).

2007 Jonathan Vitale (MS)
(see '05 College).

In Memoriam

ALUMNI

Dorothy Truesdale Humes '33, '35
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July 2014

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December 2013

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July 2014

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Edward Waz '55,
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Angelo R. Brigandi '56,
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John C. Smith '56M (Res),
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Anna McMillan Wesley '56E (MM),
July 2014

Helen Gerhardt '57W (Mas),
December 2012

TRIBUTE

J. Daniel Subtelny: Orthodontics Pioneer

We all realized just how highly regarded J. Daniel Subtelny was on September 27, when hundreds of alumni, faculty, administrators, and friends arrived in Pittsford, New York, to celebrate his life. People came from Hong Kong, Iceland, Mexico, Korea, Canada, and all points in the United States to honor a man who dedicated his life to the profession of orthodontics as a practitioner, researcher, and educator.

It was standing room only during the memorial service. Sub, as he was known to most of his colleagues, was eulogized by several friends and family members. Everyone recalled his love for his wife, Joanne, with whom he wrote his early books on cleft palate treatment, as well as his zest for life, for learning, and for the Department of Orthodontics—which he chaired for 55-plus years. While Sub was the only individual to have received all four of the highest honors in the profession of orthodontics, he will be remembered for his devotion to helping us be better orthodontists and people. His legacy lives on in the hundreds of former residents he educated, supervised, and guided the research of—resulting




TOP HONORS: Subtelny, who led the orthodontics department for more than 55 years, was the only individual to receive all four of the highest honors in his profession.

in the publication of scores of important contributions to our literature.

His memorial celebration was punctuated by remembrances of his Socratic method of teaching, his famous “Hot Seat,” and how it forced you to think about the questions you would face as a practitioner and your answers to them. Sub would always ask, “And what else?” until you were mentally pushed off balance and had to consider other options.

Active at the age of 92 when he died September 17, he was a vibrant educator until the end.

He will be remembered through the J. Daniel Subtelny Endowed Chair and Professorship, established by the East-

man Orthodontic Alumni Association and the University, which has been created to preserve his educational legacy in orthodontics, and, we hope, to capture the same verve and spirit that he showed in his remarkable career. 

—MICHAEL SPOON '91D

Spoon is an assistant professor in the Division of Orthodontics and Dentofacial Orthopedics at the Eastman Institute for Oral Health.

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September 2014

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