

adopted a little girl from China in September 2001. He would love to hear from **Megan Cornish** and **Philip Reilly**. **Jan Turk Mills** reports from Fort Meyers, FL. She enjoys boating with husband **Robin**, MBA '69, and singing in a choir. They do quite a bit of traveling, especially in July and August (too hot in Florida!), to visit eight grandchildren in California and Ohio.

Doug Yoder is still deputy director of Miami-Dade Water & Sewer department, the largest utility in the south-east US, working in particular on issues of climate change and sea level rise. He recently authored a chapter of the book *The Water Problem*, published by the Brookings Inst. He and wife Margaret "are fortunate to be in good health" and do some traveling (last trip was to Antarctica). Son Todd is a federal criminal defense attorney in Miami. **Dan Taubman** has been serving as a judge on the Colorado Court of Appeals for 24 years. He is actively involved in promoting access to justice in Colorado and coaches and judges "We the People," a high school competition about the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. In his spare time he participates in a gourmet club.

George Bubrick is retired and enjoys his son's high school career as an all-county QB. "He is one of the top high school quarterbacks in South Florida," writes George, and he hopes to attend an Ivy League school. **Don Verdiani**, ME '71, became an EMT and is involved with the national and international Red Cross in their disaster responses. He is also still on the crew of a tall ship, the *Kalmar Nyckel*. **Richard Roveland** had "a fulfilling career as an economist in NYS government." His Economics degree from Cornell gave him sufficient credits to qualify for the NYS requirements, and he advanced from trainee to associate economist before retiring. **Richard Poznys** completed his final term on the Ocean Spray board of directors after serving for 14 years, 12 as an audit committee chair. He's trying to spend as much time as possible at his second home in Woodstock, VT, to work on becoming a true "Green Mountain Boy."

Ron Frers is excited about transitioning his clinical sports massage therapy practice to BCST (biodynamic craniosacral therapy) and will be working in the areas of the autism spectrum, concussive injuries, and PTSD. Best of luck, Ron. He plans to travel more and was planning a trip to Niagara Falls and Cornell, as well as to Charlotte to spend time with his seven grandchildren. He would love to hear from **Bill Bandura** and **Richard Erali**. **Steven LaRocca**, BArch '70, plans on retiring next year. He's had a busy career in architecture: 12 NYC schools and Westchester County projects. Son Jason joined his firm in January, and son **Jonathan '03** is an associate architect in Houston. Architecture must be in the genes! His two young grandchildren, he says, "are a joy."

Autumn is such a beautiful time of year—enjoy the colors! Please continue to send news to: ♦ **Tina Economaki** Riedl, triedl048@gmail.com.

70 As the years go by (or should I say fly by?), we receive news about the deaths of friends and classmates more and more often. Sadly, on February 14, 2017, our classmate **Julie Mather Schnuck** passed away due to a glioblastoma brain tumor. She was the wife of **Scott '72**, with whom she had three sons. In 1975, Julie and Scott moved to St. Louis when Scott joined his family's business, Schnuck Markets, where Julie was a valued partner in the floral department. Julie was active with the Cornell Lab of Ornithology (her grandchildren called her "Birdie," because of her love of birds) and the Audubon Center at Riverlands in West Alton, MO. After her glioblastoma diagnosis, in the spring of 2015, Julie

boldly agreed to be Patient 1 in a personalized, revolutionary vaccine to fight such incurable brain tumors. She and Scott were instrumental in establishing the Julia M. Schnuck Personalized Immune Vaccine Trial at Washington U. All those who knew Julie, who was born in Franklinville, NY, loved her personality, especially her quick wit. Her keen business sense was much respected. For further information, find her obituaries through the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* and the Lupton Chapel of St. Louis, MO.

Virginia Vanderslice, MS '73 (ginny@praxiscg.com), who founded Praxis Consulting Group of Philadelphia, has been honored with the ESOP (Employee Stock Ownership Plan) Assn.'s Life Service Award. It's a prestigious award for a person who has contributed greatly to ESOP, as well as to the employee ownership community. Having more than 30 years of experience working with employee-owned companies, Ginny has helped spread awareness that employee ownership is of great benefit to employees, companies, and the nation. She is on the faculty of the Center for Organizational Dynamics at the U. of Pennsylvania, where she teaches organizational change. Ginny is academic director of Leading in an Ownership Setting at Penn, which she founded as a program for top executives at employee-owned businesses. Her PhD in social psychology of groups and organizations is from SUNY Buffalo.

After 12 years in Geneva, Switzerland, **Philip** and **Judith Segel Benedict** have moved back to the United States ("for better or worse"). They are now living in Center City Philadelphia. While in Geneva, Philip was director of the Inst. of Reformation History of the U. of Geneva. Both are now retired. **Suzanne Grisez** Martin (SuzanneGMartin@gmail.com) continues to run her management consulting firm, although she has started cutting back to working three to four days a week. She specializes in healthcare and works with clients in the Bronx, Brooklyn, and Manhattan. Late this past spring, Suzanne and her husband, David, enjoyed a Disney cruise with their daughter, Stephanie (Williams College '95), her husband, Richard (Oxford), and their two grandchildren, Maddie, 6-1/2, and Xavier, 3-1/2. She says, "The trip was as good as its reputation!" Suzanne would like to hear from **Alison Kerr** Durehed and **Stephen Arbogast**. Two of Cornell's government professors, Andrew Hacker and Ben Anderson (also her thesis advisor), had a great impact on her.

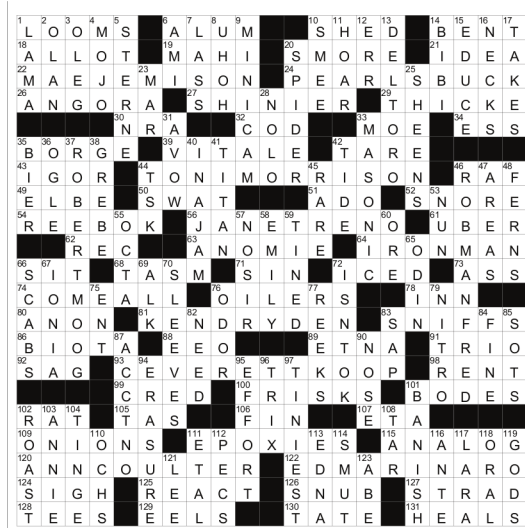
Neil Murray, who may retire soon, is still the chair of computer science at SUNY Albany. He resides in Niskayuna, NY. He would like to hear from his friends **Alex Skutt**, **Ricky Jay '71**, and **Bill Cutler**, PhD '70, a mathematics PhD student who he says had a big impact on him at Cornell. **Rebecca Kvam** Paquette (rebecca.k.paquette@gmail.com) continues to work for the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in their psychiatry department, but she plans to retire in March 2018. Becky and her husband, Peter, live in Hanover, NH, and are enjoying grandparenthood! In 2016, they traveled to Normandy, England, and Scotland. They took a road trip through the Canadian Maritimes and Quebec in 2017. When **Marie Sposito** Cerino and her husband, Bill, visited Hanover, in fall 2016, they had dinner with Becky and Peter. Professor of Child Development **Urie Bronfenbrenner '38** had a great impact on Becky (and on me as well!).

Sharon Sauerbrunn Doyle, MFA '72 (Newmarket, NH; sedoyle87@icloud.com) is working on a novel about Charlemagne while trying to sell a mystery. Her daughter, Fee (aka Felicity), writes for *THRISTY* and son Andrew does theater in the Pacific Northwest while supervising future Cornellians Flynn 2034 and Dash 2036! Sharon and husband Bart would like to travel more. In fall 2017, they went to see the Villainy site at the end of Newfoundland, as well as Nova Scotia. Sharon is still in very close contact with "The Quad," **Sally Margolick** Winston (who just published a book), **Phyllis Rabineau** (recently retired and now on the board of an outsider art museum in Chicago), and **Laura Dingle** Avery (who just welcomed a sixth grandchild). The Quad lived in Clara Dickson freshman year. They were in Donlon the night that curfews were lifted for the "co-eds." In October, they will be gathering in Newmarket at Sharon's mill condo for the fall colors at their tenth gathering since 2005.

Our 50th Reunion will be June 4-7, 2020. In the meantime, check out our class website, cornell70.org; our Facebook page, www.facebook.com/Cornell70; and our Twitter page, www.twitter.com/CornellClass70. Send news to: ♦ **Connie Ferris** Meyer, tel., (610) 256-3088; e-mail, cfm7@cornell.edu.

71 A warm Class of '71 welcome to another Cornellian: **Richard Leland** (richardleland@me.com) reports that his grandson, **Jackson Schultz '21**, was accepted early decision to CALS and is now on campus. "If he completes his coursework in four years," notes Richard, "he will graduate shortly before our 50th Reunion."

Thomas Nally (tnally@abettercity.org) checks in from Brookline, MA, with this update: "I continue to stay busy managing studies of transportation and design issues as planning director at A Better City in Boston. No two days are alike, and no two years have been alike for my 27 years here. I wish I could retire, but that possibility is several years away—I'm still too busy trying to change the world." Also still at work in Massachusetts is **Bruce Spear**, PhD '74 (bruce.spear@comcast.net), who is a senior associate at Cambridge Systematics and lives in Methuen. **Stephanie Hill** (sbh5237@verizon.net) writes, "I am excited to work with my youngest son on a virtual reality startup—part three of my career!" She says she enjoys her three grandchildren, "who are techies too," and would like to be in touch with classmate **Alexis Deveaux**.



Answers to the crossword on page 30 by Fred Piscop '70