This has been a dynamic, exciting year. Here are a few of the highlights:

- Thirty-eight neuroscience majors graduated in December 2014 and May 2015.
- Numerous students were honored with awards to support their research and with travel awards allowing them to present their research at national conferences. Students also resurrected the student-run science magazine called *The Synapse*. Neuroscience majors organized many events, including a spring picnic and the yearly t-shirt design contest.
- Everyone is thrilled that Tracie Paine, our neuropharmacologist, received tenure this year!
- Our three new faculty members who have completed their second year of tenure-track appointments have settled in and are doing an outstanding job. They are wonderful teachers and researchers.
- Siobhan Robinson and her students in the senior seminar received an award from the national neuroscience honor society, Nu Rho Psi, for their work with local eighth graders.
- The Department of Neuroscience underwent a departmental review this year. Each college department is scheduled for review every eight years or so. We are pleased to report that the college and outside evaluators have found the department to be in outstanding shape.
- We will host a reunion in Chicago at the annual meeting of the Society for Neuroscience in October, and we hope to see you there. (Please see back cover for more information.) It was wonderful to see so many of you in DC last year!

The Department of Neuroscience underwent departmental review this past year. Each college department is scheduled for review every eight years. The process gave us a chance to think about how we have gotten to where we are, and where we want to go in the future.

We began the process by answering preliminary questions about our goals, changes in the curriculum and staffing, and by describing major challenges and opportunities for the future. External and internal reviewers then read the materials and spoke with students, faculty, and staff.

The reviewers made many helpful suggestions, such as adding back into the curriculum a neurodevelopment course (a gap due to the reassignment of Professor Lynne Bianchi); formal recognition and reward by the college of the teaching of research students; and increasing the department’s resources, including more support personnel and a larger budget.

External reviewers noted that the Oberlin neuroscience program is “one of the most highly regarded undergraduate programs in the nation” and that the “Oberlin neuroscience major can be viewed in many ways as a model for undergraduate (and even graduate) programs elsewhere.”

Neuroscience major Daniel Lowes ’15 studied in Associate Professor Tracie Paine’s lab this summer, working to understand neurobiological changes that underlie less-commonly recognized symptoms of schizophrenia.
JAN THORNTON has been at Oberlin since 1990. She was department chair in 2014-15 and was honored to be appointed as the Claire Emma McGregor ’11 Professor of Neuroscience. During the 2014-15 academic year she cotought in the introductory neuroscience class and taught upper level classes in hormones and neuroendocrine research methods. She also mentored eight undergraduate researchers who then presented some of their research at the annual meeting of the Society for Neuroscience and at a regional neuroscience meeting. Jan also organized a symposium for the International Congress on Neuroendocrinology in Sydney, Australia, in July 2014 and presented a talk on the research done by her and her students. Jan continued to act as a founding editor for the national Educational Resources in Neuroscience project.

LYNNE BIANCHI, professor of neuroscience, began teaching at Oberlin in 1998. She is not currently teaching in the department as she is on long-term reassignment as the college’s pre-medical program director. Lynne is writing a developmental neurobiology textbook.

KEITH DOWNING is a professor of computer science at the Norwegian University of Science and Technology. He again spent winter term at Oberlin and offered a computational neuroscience course.

GUNNAR KWAKYE is an assistant professor in the department of neuroscience. This year he taught Neurotoxicology and the Neurodegeneration lecture and lab, the Introductory Neuroscience lab, and a senior seminar titled Gene-Environment Interaction in Neurological Disorders. In addition, he mentored two honors students and several research students. Gunnar’s lab utilizes a combined approach of neuroscience, toxicology, biochemistry, genetics, and cell biology to understand the possible molecular interaction between genes and the environment in Huntington’s and Parkinson’s diseases. Gunnar received a Pfizer and Society of Toxicology-sponsored travel award to attend the 2015 Annual Society of Toxicology meeting in San Diego.

LESLEY KWAKYE completed her second year as an assistant professor of neuroscience. This year she taught a lecture and lab on sensory neuroscience. She also cotaught in the introductory neuroscience lecture and laboratory courses and taught a senior seminar titled Mind, Brain, Eyes, and Ears. She worked with numerous students in her research lab, studying how the brain combines information from the various senses to provide multisensory integration.

MIKE LOOSE, professor of neuroscience, has been teaching at Oberlin for 25 years. He agreed to take another turn as department chair in July and will continue teaching his neurophysiology courses. Last fall one of Mike’s research students, Jason Freedman ’16, presented a poster at the Society for Neuroscience conference comparing several new methods of analyzing the ability of their artificial neural network. The network predicts the freely made choices by people facing a probabilistic future.

TRACIE PAINE was awarded tenure and promoted to associate professor during the 2014-15 academic year. Last fall, Tracie cotaught Introduction to Neuroscience and taught the Introductory Neuroscience lab. In the spring Tracie taught Neuropharmacology and the accompanying lab. Her research lab was productive thanks to the help of several students. She plans to present some of this research with honors student
Dan Lowes at the upcoming Society for Neuroscience conference. In addition she published a paper in the journal *Psychopharmacology* with Dan Lowes ’15, Avery O’Hara ’14, and Ben Plaut ’14, and a paper in the journal *Pharmacology, Biochemistry and Behavior* with Dan Lowes ’15 and Elizabeth Cooke ’14.

**SIOBHAN ROBINSON** joined the neuroscience faculty at Oberlin in 2013. Her teaching this year included the Neuroanatomy lecture and lab, Introduction to Neuroscience lecture and lab, and a senior seminar titled Neurobiology of Addiction. Six undergraduate students joined her research lab to pursue questions pertaining to the hippocampal memory system in a rodent model. Siobhan, Tracie, and their students participated in the inaugural Great Lakes Colleges Association Summer Series in Neuroscience, which included demonstrations and professional development workshops at regional colleges. Other highlights include three peer-reviewed publications and a short “How to” film coauthored by Siobhan and Julia Adelman ’15 that describes a neuroscience technique. Students presented their research findings at several local, regional, and national conferences. Siobhan was awarded a Nu Rho Psi Chapter Activity Grant (and matching funds from the dean’s office) for her outreach project titled “Have Brains, Will Travel: An Interactive Brain-Drug Workshop for Tweens.” The project was conceptualized and created in the classroom with neuroscience majors (see related article on Traveling Brains). Siobhan was invited to present her current research at Carleton College in the spring.

**2014–15 NEUROSCIENCE DEPARTMENT SEMINARS**

We deeply appreciate the support of the Samuel and Lydia Symons Dubin Memorial Neuroscience Fund, which helped fund some of these speakers.

**Billy Broderick, Neuroscience and Mathematics ’13**
“How do we read? A graph theoretical analysis of reading vs. resting states”

**Bita Moghaddam, PhD, University of Pittsburgh**
“Neuronal processing differences in adolescents and adults during motivated behavior”

**Michael Shadlen, PhD, Columbia University**
“Predicting the accuracy of a decision: A neural mechanism for confidence”

**Sarah Meerts, PhD, Carleton College**
“Experience & sensory input interact to affect mating behavior in female rats”

**Bradley S. Carter, PhD, MIT**
“Investigating molecular mechanisms in mental health; from glucocorticoid action in astrocytes to neurodevelopmental disorders using zebrafish”

**Roberto Fernandez Galan, PhD, Case Western Reserve University**
“Detecting autism from spontaneous brain activity: A glimpse into the autistic mind”

**Ed Hubbard, PhD, University of Wisconsin**
“Hearing colors, tasting shapes: Synesthesia as a window into human nature”

**Sue Ackerman, PhD, the Jackson Laboratory, Bar Harbor, ME**
“Novel mechanisms of neurodegeneration revealed by forward genetics”

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TRAVELING BRAINS AND COMMUNITY OUTREACH

FACULTY AND STUDENTS in the Department of Neuroscience were involved in two major outreach projects in the past year. “Have Brains, Will Travel: An Interactive Brain-Drug Workshop for Tweens” was created by Siobhan Robinson and students in her senior seminar course on the neurobiology of addiction. The project included workshops for elementary and middle school students at Langston Middle School in Oberlin, in which college students taught about the human brain in general, the differences between teen and adult brains, and the effects of drugs of abuse on brain function. Thanks to this successful collaboration with the local schools, Siobhan and her students were awarded the national Nu Rho Psi Chapter Activity Grant to support the outreach project.

Students and faculty also participated in STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) Night at the college, with the goal of showing Prospect Elementary students and their families the fun parts of STEM. Student majors in Nu Rho Psi and those on the Neuroscience Majors Committee worked with Siobhan to set up and run four activities aimed at teaching younger students about the brain through hands-on activities. These included “building a neuron” out of pipe cleaners and making brain hats. Leslie Kwakye and her students demonstrated perceptual illusions, while Pat Simen showed Lego Robots and MRI data analysis. Over 100 school students and family members attended the event, which was organized by Maureen Simen, the America Reads coordinator in the college’s Bonner Center for Service and Learning (and spouse of Pat Simen).
STUDENT AND FACULTY PUBLICATIONS

* denotes student researcher


Bohm-Levine N*, Goldberg A* & Thornton JE (2014). Estradiol and luteinizing hormone affect brain-derived neurotrophic factor levels in ovariectomized female rats. Scientific abstract and poster presentation at the Midwest/Great Lakes Undergraduate Research Symposium in Neuroscience (mGluRs), Wabash College, Crawfordsville, IN.


Burnham V* & Thornton, JE (in press). Luteinizing Hormone as a key player in Alzheimer’s disease in aged males and females. Invited review for *Hormones and Behavior*.

Chege A* & Kwakye GF (2014). Investigating the neurotoxic effect of agrochemicals (dieldrin and lindane) in Huntington’s disease neuropathology. Scientific abstract and presentation at the Annual Biomedical Research for Minority Students, San Antonio, TX.


STUDENTS PRODUCE OBERLIN SCIENCE MAGAZINE

by Gabriel Hitchcock, Editor-in-Chief of *The Synapse*

*THE SYNAPSE IS A RELAY POINT* of science-related information with a threefold objective. First, we aim to stimulate campus interest in science by exposing students to its global relevance and contributions. Second, we work to bridge the gap between the scientific and artistic disciplines by offering students a medium through which to share their passions, creativity, and ideas. Third, we strive to facilitate collaboration between members of the Oberlin community, especially within the natural science departments.

Spring semester saw the rebirth of *The Synapse* after a semester hiatus. With the graduation of the founding administration, the organization floundered and dissipated. Then, recognizing the great loss that this was, two previous contributors, Weelic Chong and Emily Ostrom ’15, strove to rejuvenate the respected magazine to its former self. Now, with a new, seniority-tiered administration, increasingly interdisciplinary staff, and the goal of printing two complete issues each semester, we intend to continue the legacy of Oberlin science journalism that began three years ago. We plan to establish an organization that is not only successful for the short, two-year span of the organization’s chair, but one that is passed down yearly to ensure its longevity.

As always, we promise to provide insightful, well researched science journalism to the Oberlin student body and greater Oberlin community.
Neuroscience Majors: Activities and New Leadership

by Gabriel Hitchcock, NMC Co-Chair

Neuroscience majors, including officers of the Neuroscience Majors Committee (NMC), again strove to foster community and student accessibility in the neuroscience department. Last fall saw the return of the annual Neuroscience Games Night, wherein current and prospective neuroscience students were given the opportunity to test their wits against their professors and peers by playing several brain-themed board and card games. The fall also included a Thanksgiving potluck, where students, faculty, and staff came together to share a home cooked meal. In the spring, elections were held for the new NMC officers. The mantel was passed from all-senior officers to all-sophomore officers, a transition marked by some fluidity as new officers came to understand their roles with events only a few weeks off. However, the new NMC officers pulled through, hosting one of the most successful picnics in recent history with high numbers of neuroscience majors and non-majors in attendance. The annual t-shirt sale was a successful undertaking thanks to the dedication of our t-shirt coordinator, Cassie Dean. Our treasurer, Jessica Jimenez, made the unprecedented move of becoming treasurer-trained, which has helped the group become more financially savvy. Additionally, neuroscience majors organized activities as part of STEM Night in an effort to engender interest in the sciences among local elementary students. We have begun to plan this year’s agenda, which includes popular favorites as well as new programs such as community outreach programs, mental health awareness panels, and a joint Solarity-neuroscience student panel on drugs and rave culture. The NMC is committed to community outreach, accessibility, and wellness within the neuroscience department and greater Oberlin community.

NU RHO PSI, THE NEUROSCIENCE HONOR SOCIETY:
ACTIVITIES AND NEW MEMBERS

by Michelle Johnson, Nu Rho Psi president

This has been an exciting year for Nu Rho Psi! We were proud to host the very first Nu Rho Psi Student-Powered Lecture Series in April. Six neuroscience students gave engaging and fun talks aimed at creating a basic understanding for non-science majors. Topics included Sleep and Dreams, Learning and Memory, Your Brain on Marijuana, Sex and Love, Music and the Brain, and Assorted Brain Facts. We were happy that we could provide a platform for neuroscience majors to share their knowledge in fun, short talks, and we hope this continues as an annual event.

Our chapter received two distinguished awards from the national headquarters! Professor Siobhan Robinson received a Chapter Activity Award for her outreach work with middle school students, and Weelic Chong ’15 received a Nu Rho Psi Undergraduate Research Grant for his senior honors project. Nu Rho Psi also helped at the Oberlin College STEM night in May (see related Traveling Brains story).

Four new members were inducted into Nu Rho Psi: Lucien Swetschinski ’15, Nate Bohm-Levine ’16, Maya Zeemont ’16, and Ryan Hunter ’15. Nu Rho Psi is proud to welcome our new members! This has been an exciting year for Nu Rho Psi, and we can’t wait to continue building our legacy on the campus into the next year.

Above: Members of Nu Rho Psi, the neuroscience honor society, held an induction ceremony. L to R: Weelic Chong ’15, Hannah Gilfix ’15, president Michelle Johnson ’15, Maya Zeemont ’16, Sarah Page ’15, and Lucien Swetschinski ’15. Maya and Michelle are pictured at left.
CONGRATS TO 2014-15 NEUROSCIENCE PRIZE Awardees

Each year, members of the Oberlin College neuroscience faculty select outstanding seniors for department prizes.

NANCY ROBELL MEMORIAL PRIZE IN NEUROSCIENCE
Awarded to seniors who show outstanding promise in the field of neuroscience:

Weelic Chong  
Michelle Johnson

Gifty Dominah  
Daniel Lowes

NEUROSCIENCE DEPARTMENT PRIZE
Awarded to senior neuroscience majors who have distinguished themselves in their academic work in the Department of Neuroscience at Oberlin:

Kate Frost  
Carey Lyons

Evan Finch  
Sarah Page

NATIONAL AWARDS GO TO STUDENT RESEARCHERS

STUDENT RESEARCHERS in the neuroscience department gained national recognition for some of their many outstanding accomplishments. Most were neuroscience majors but some student researchers majored in biochemistry or mathematics. The national awards over the last year included:

Veronica Burnham ’14 was awarded a competitive travel award from the Faculty for Undergraduate Neuroscience (FUN) to present her research at the Annual Society for Neuroscience Conference in Washington, DC. Under the mentorship of Jan Thornton, Veronica completed a rigorous senior honors thesis titled “Blocking luteinizing hormone but not gonadotropin-releasing hormone in the dorsal hippocampus rescues spatial memory deficits in ovariectomized female rats” and is writing a manuscript for publication.

Weelic Chong ’15 was awarded an Undergraduate Research Grant from the undergraduate neuroscience honor society Nu Rho Psi for his honors project in Gunnar Kwakye’s lab. It was titled “Examination of the neuromodulatory role of human alpha synuclein in cadmium transport dynamics and homeostasis in an established cell model of Parkinson’s disease.” Weelic received a travel award from the Society of Toxicology (SOT) to present his research at the annual SOT meeting. Weelic also created a video about his research, and for his presentation he received the 2015 Sigma Xi Undergraduate Division Award. His work is showcased at www.sigmaxi.org/meetings-events/student-research-showcase.

Alex Riordan ’15 and Weelic Chong ’15 each received a Robert Rich Student Research grant. This is a newly endowed fund at Oberlin that provides awards to science majors based on written research proposals. Weelic used his grant to pursue research with Gunnar Kwakye, while Alex worked in Jan Thornton’s lab on the role of estrogens and GABA in an animal model of schizophrenia.

Gifty Dominah ’15 received a travel award from the Society of Toxicology (SOT) to present her research at the annual SOT meeting in San Diego. She was an honors student with Gunnar Kwakye.

Edmund Korley and Anne Chege ’15, who worked with Gunnar Kwakye, presented their research at the Annual Biomedical Research Conference for Minority Students (ABRCMS) and received the outstanding junior undergraduate platform and poster neuroscience awards, respectively.

Above: Honors students gave a public talk last spring describing their projects. Pictured are 2015 grads Gifty Dominah, Michelle Johnson, Dan Lowes, and Weelic Chong, along with Tracie Paine. Right: Jess Hubert ’16 describes her research to Gisela Knight and Gifty Dominah ’15 at the Celebration of Undergraduate Research at Oberlin.
CONGRATULATIONS NEW GRADS!

We are very proud of all of our graduating neuroscience majors. Congratulations to them and their families. Please keep in touch!

December 2014 and May 2015 Graduates:

- Julia Adelman
- Chava Appiah
- Peter Arden
- Hudson Bailey
- Ryan Bliss
- Regina Brady
- Weelic Chong
- Gifty Dominah
- Evan Finch
- Kate Frost
- Hannah Gilfix
- Hannah Golay
- Kathryn Hirabayashi
- Maya Jackson
- Michelle Johnson
- Geoffrey King
- Lodewijck Kuijpers
- Vanessa Lehmann
- Daniel Lowes
- Carey Lyons
- James Medina
- Alexander Mits
- Tania Mukherjee
- Sarah Nunes
- Emily Ostrom
- Sarah Page
- Samantha Papadakis
- Gian-Carlo Parel
- Ari Schaler
- Remington Schneider
- Camilla Senter
- Einav Silverstein
- Nathan Swedlow
- Lucien Swetschinski
- Grace Williams
- Samuel Winward
- Stephanie Zellers

NEUROBERLIN: ONLINE RESOURCES AND COMMUNITY BUILDING

THE NEUROBERLIN GROUP was started to serve as a database for alumni to use for resources and community building. At the moment, there is a Google group (which acts as an email listserv and forum) and a wiki page for sharing information about graduate programs, job opportunities, and general resources. The group is for anyone who is an Oberlin College neuroscience alumnus. It does not matter what field you are in currently. The project is an ongoing process, and we would love to see many more alumni take part.

If interested or if you have any questions, please contact Billy Broderick ’13 (billbrod@gmail.com) or Marion Park ’13 (myungrpark@gmail.com). They look forward to communicating with you.

FACULTY AND STAFF, CONT.

PATRICK SIMEN joined the department in fall 2011 as an assistant professor. He was on junior faculty leave during the 2014-15 academic year, during which time he focused on research with students in Oberlin and with colleagues at Koç University in Turkey and at the University of Michigan. He also gave talks on his research at several locations in the United Kingdom and in Istanbul, Turkey, in addition to talks at the University of Colorado, the University of Indiana, Wright State University, and the Air Force Research Laboratory in Dayton, Ohio. His research focuses on testing behavioral and physiological predictions of a random-walk model of decision-making and interval timing in humans. His teaching typically includes the Cognitive Neuroscience lecture and lab courses and the Introductory Neuroscience lecture and lab courses. In Fall 2016, he also plans to teach a first-year seminar on the topic of “emergence.”

GISELA KNIGHT, instructional and technical assistant, has been with the neuroscience department almost since its inception. She assists the department with laboratory instruction, provides technical support, and assists students with their research projects.

LORI LINDSEY has been the animal caretaker since 2003.

KRISTI GIBSON, administrative assistant, joined the department in 2013. Among her many duties, she assists the chair in coordinating information for hires and reviews, maintains the department office, assists with speaker arrangements, informs neuroscience majors regarding a variety of on- and off-campus opportunities, and helps prepare course catalog information.

FORREST ROSE and DOROTHY AUBLE work in both the biology and neuroscience departments and continue to help with facilities management and departmental ordering, respectively.
It was great to see Gloster Aaron ’93 when he visited Oberlin this summer. Gloster is associate professor of biology and neuroscience and behavior at Wesleyan University and teaches behavioral neurobiology. He does research on epilepsy, looking at the hippocampus, stem cells, and seizure suppression.

Adriana Akintobi ’11 joined the neuroscience PhD program at Tulane University this fall.

Oberlin neuroscience has invaded the University of California-San Diego! Sage Aronson ’12, Geoff Diehl ’12, and Sam Asinof ’12 are all part of the neuroscience PhD program at UCSD. Sage recently joined the Roberto Malinow lab and received an honorable mention for an NSF Graduate Research Fellowship. He is following up on the finding of GABA/glutamate corelease from the same pre-synaptic cell onto cells in the lateral habenula.

Alec Berman ’14 is working as a research assistant on sleep disorders in the department of psychiatry at Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland.

Anne Berry ’06 wrapped up her PhD at Michigan State University and began a postdoctoral position at University of California-Berkeley. Congratulations Anne!

Max Gilbane ’14 begins a doctoral audiology program at Vanderbilt University this fall.

Congratulations to Jessica Hauser ’05, who recently completed her PhD at Harvard University. Her dissertation is titled “Mechanisms Shaping Excitatory Transmission at the Developing Retinogeniculate Synapse.”

Matt Hartschok ’12 begins a neuroscience PhD program at the University of Colorado-Boulder this fall.

Laura Kanter ’08 is in the speech and hearing sciences program at the University of Wisconsin. She writes: “My classes were fascinating, and I was thrilled at the amount of overlap with neuroscience! I am excited to pursue neuro-focused graduate programs to steer my career in that direction.”

Joe Leffler ’12 finished up a lab technician job at Harvard University and begins a neuroscience PhD program at Oregon Health Sciences University this fall.

Etienne Manderschied ’07, an Oberlin math major, took some neuroscience courses and conducted honors research with Professor Michael Loose. He completed his PhD in computational neuroscience at the University of Chicago in the summer of 2014 and is a speech recognition engineer and founder of a start-up called Accuvit.

Emily Osterweil ’99 is a Chancellor’s Fellow at the University of Edinburgh, working on research related to Fragile X Syndrome.

Marion Park ’13 and Billy Broderick ’13 are developing an online database for alumni. (See related article called NeurOberlin.) Please join and contribute!

Michael Siniscalchi ’08, now a neuroscience PhD student at Yale, was awarded an NSF Graduate Research Fellowship in April this year.

Shira Ziegler ’08 finished her fifth year in the MD/PhD program at Johns Hopkins. She sees patients in the genetics clinic and works full time in the laboratory. She writes: “My research is focused on a collection of rare vasculopathies, one of which we discovered. Discovering the disease was the easy part! Now I’m trying to delineate mechanisms, mainly at the biochemical, molecular, and mouse model organism levels.”

Please send your news to NeuroNews, c/o kristi.gibson@oberlin.edu or jan.thornton@oberlin.edu. We look forward to hearing from you!

GIFTS FOR 2014-2015

THE DEPARTMENT OF NEUROSCIENCE is indebted to the individuals and families who have generously provided gifts to enhance our academic program. Your contributions have helped students complete their research projects and present their data at national meetings. They have also been used, in part, for the Neuroscience Prize to honor outstanding seniors. We are grateful for your financial support.

Recently we were honored to learn that Clyde McGregor established the Claire Emma McGregor ’11 Professor of Neuroscience. Claire was an honors student in the neuroscience department, which makes the establishment of this professorship even more special to us. And a hearty thanks to Chuck Snowdon, who has generously contributed support for student research projects in the department for numerous years. A special thanks also to Alan and Ellen Wachtel and their son Jonathan, who provided funds to help support student travel to conferences and/or student research.

If you would like to make a contribution to the Department of Neuroscience, please use Oberlin’s online donation form at oberlin.edu/donate or contact the Office of Development at 800-693-3167. Be sure to designate your gift to the neuroscience department. You may also send a check to the Office of Development, payable to Oberlin College, at 50 West Lorain St., Oberlin, OH 44074. Please indicate “for neuroscience” in the memo line.
JOIN US AT THE OBERLIN NEUROSCIENCE REUNION

in Chicago on Saturday, October 17, 2015, from 4:30-6:30 pm. We will gather at the Rock Bottom Brewery Chicago, located at 1 West Grand Avenue near State Street in Chicago.

Once again, we plan to gather neuroscience faculty members and Oberlin alumni who are involved in neuroscience (whether or not you majored in neuroscience at Oberlin College). If you haven’t already, come meet our newer faculty members and get to better know some of the fabulous alumni. There are lots of amazing Oberlin neuroscientists.

Rock Bottom Brewery Chicago is located near the hotels that are housing attendees for the 2015 annual meeting of the Society for Neuroscience (SfN). The Oberlin College alumni office has kindly offered to pay for some appetizers. Information will be posted on our website and emailed to neuroscience alumni on our mailing list.

If you are willing to help organize this event in the future or have suggestions for a venue, please contact Jan Thornton (jan.thornton@oberlin.edu).

We hope to see you in Chicago!