



DREW CLASSNOTES

The College of Liberal Arts

55 **Richard Semeraro** and his wife, Dana, were featured in the *Groton-Mystic Neighbors* magazine in February 2020. They moved to Mystic, Connecticut in 2004 and have been busy ever since with civic, religious, cultural, and recreational activities. Richard notes that one of the benefits of a Drew education was the opportunity and encouragement to participate in such activities.

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Let's get the bad news out of the way first. The noble class of '56 is moving forward without three of our valued members due to their deaths in 2020. Susan Haste sent a note to say that her father, **William "Bill" Onderdonk**, passed away in January 2020.

Just three days later, **Walter Everett C'56, T'60** died in Danville, Pennsylvania. He had served as pastor of United Methodist churches in New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, and Pennsylvania. He is most famous for his strong stands against capital punishment.

Back in his beloved Webster, New York, **David Rein** lost his battle with an extended illness in June 2020. He was a double major at Drew, concentrating on the classics and psychology, and then continued in the classics at Brown, and in the teaching of English as a second language at the University of Michigan. He wrote many books and taught students from more than 50 countries. From his writings, we have a sentiment that is so appropriate for this time in our nation's life: "I feel that relationships are bound by neither time nor space; and I cherish opportunities

to see people discover the common bonds of humanity, and to personally bring people of different cultures together to live in harmony with one another."

Also, just to make the record straight, I had a question about the status of **Neal Nadler** and **Edwin Freedman**, so I got in touch with the Alumni office. They informed me that both are deceased, but they had no details.

Marybelle "Mimi" (Brewster) Hollister and her husband, Don, traveled widely to see their family. No more do members of a family settle on the family farm. They covered Hawaii, California, Oklahoma, Georgia, New Mexico, Montana, western Massachusetts, and Spokane. In April 2019, they embarked on a Road Scholar program to Slovenia and Croatia. Mimi said her favorite cartoon from the New Yorker pictured God sitting on a cloud looking down at the Earth saying, "What the hell was I thinking?"

Flora (Robinson) Hullstrung hosted a lunch for **Prunella "Pru" Williams**, **Harold "Hal"** and **Barb Quigley**. She celebrated her 85th birthday last August by going to a Mets game at CitiField. In her Christmas letter she said, "...may we embrace 2020 with anticipation and inspiration." Apparently COVID-19 wasn't listening.

Elinor (Nelson) Clark's grandson, David, is a computer systems administrator in Boca Raton, Florida. His brother, James, has a five year scholarship leading to a doctorate at the University of California, Santa Cruz.

Dorothy "Dottie" (Simpfendorfer) Noyce has had some ups and downs. The downs included the loss of her treasured sister, Sylvia, and some physical challenges including her 15-month-old grandson breaking his leg. But the ups were plentiful. Without going

into details, her family's activities include a farm, US forest service, rock quarry, beef cattle, and managing a pizza restaurant. Dottie confines herself to Bible study, church work, sewing, quilting, painting, writing, and gallingivanting.

Prunella (Read) Williams is glad that she doesn't have to pay the college bills for daughter Lynn's three children: Allyson at Salem College, Tina at UNC Chapel Hill, and Michael at UNC Pembroke. She got to New York to visit her son Mark, his son Mark, and Mark's newborn, Quinn. So, picture Pru as a great-grandmother.

Jim Bloom's grandson, Joseph, graduated from Duke with a double master's in business administration and environmental management.

Lynn (Swader) Fedor moved into a senior facility just in time to greet Mr. COVID-19, so activities have been greatly diminished. She had lived in her house for 53 years. Is that a record for our class? Her new address is available through the Alumni office.

Roy and Ruth (Schubert) Haynes have had an active year. While in Florida, they attended a Road Scholar program on the Arts of St. Petersburg, highly recommended. They went to Missouri to help daughter Anita and her husband Robert with various projects. The days there included a visit to Branson. Roy only biked 1100 miles in 2019. We can hardly call him a piker biker. Amazing.

Frank C'52, T'55 and **Christine (Azzaro) Dreisbach** rotate between their front and back porches. While on the front porch they greet neighbors in cool St. Paul, Minnesota. Then they retire to the solitude of their back porch to enjoy the woods and its resident birds. For a treat they drive 10 minutes



Stained glass work by Ron Vander Schaaf C'56.

to Como Lake. Children nearby help with shopping.

Jay T'59 and **Barbara (Powell) Schmidt's** grandchildren are doing well. Tyler is in college, Jarod studies nuclear engineering at Missouri University of Science and Technology, and Andrew oversees a large building project for a university in Atlanta. Jay is having a few problems caused by Parkinson's but he gets help from their daughter Rachel.

Dick James C'56, T'59 and **Carole (Horncastle) James C'59** marked their eleventh year at Good Shepherd Village. They enjoy the aquacize, water volleyball, book club, team trivia, and a couple of bridge groups. Their Wii bowling team were the national champions. Proudly, they attended the PhD dissertation of their grandson, Nate, at RPI.

Your class secretary, **Ron Vander Schaaf**, completed his third year at Town Village near Birmingham, Alabama. He welcomed a new great granddaughter, Alexa, who made her debut on St. Patrick's Day in 2020. He also does stained glass work. See photo, this page.

Finally, here is a historical (hysterical?) note: did you remember that **Nancy (Bottone) Hellman** led Madison House in singing "Carol of the Bells" at the Christmas carol contest on December 17, 1955? Well, now you know!

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The months since March have been long and hard on everyone. I have gained a new skill—Zoom! I have attended more meetings than I can count, church services, lectures, and have even directed our Playwrights Play readings on Zoom. Two of the actors in one of the plays were professionals and I was rather nervous since, at that time, I was just learning how to call and administer the meetings, but they were wonderful and

hung in there with me. I long for the day that I can get back to the theatre in person and sing in the choir!

My Drew roommate of three years, **Esther (Tyler) Prichett**, died in December 2019. She married **John Prichett C'59** in 1957 and they had five children. Her son, John Edward, predeceased her in 1999 at the age of 33. Esther graduated from Monterey College of Law in 1988, and worked at Warner Lambert. While living in Hollister, California, Esther worked as an attorney for the Monterey Victim Witness Assistance program and participated in the Community Action Board and the board of Hazel Hawkins Hospital. After her children grew up, she pursued her own interests, forming the Ridgemark Tennis Club, working for the Community Pantry, and acting with the South County Community Theatre. Well known for her wonderful singing voice (although I never heard her sing in her four years at Drew) Esther eventually made a splash, having landed the starring role in a production of Hello Dolly! Early in 2019, I spotted a Facebook picture of Esther skydiving! Has anyone else in our class done that recently? She was quite a woman, and we extend our deepest sympathies to John and their children.

By the time you receive this news, I hope that the COVID-19 pandemic will be over. If it returns, wash your hands, wear a mask, and send me some news.

58 John Borden jfbcalifornia@comcast.net

Welcome back to our column, and special thanks to **Peter Rushbrook** for subbing for me for a year. Is anyone interested in becoming our class secretary? I'm stepping down now, wishing all our classmates a safe and healthy 2021. Thanks to everyone who contributed items for us.

Llew Pritchard reports that **John "Tim" Graham** died in 2017 in Rhode Island.

Ian "Mac" Hubbard said he had nothing remarkable to report. "Perhaps Holly and I have established a personal record for the number of times, per day, we have washed our hands! Holly does manage to get out each day (to shop, hair appointment, etc.) wearing mask and gloves, and I live the life of a shut-in. I still work out at the YMCA four times a week, to combat the Parkinson's. No plans to travel, concert season (Greenville Symphony Orchestra) still in question."

Kathryn (Casey) Smith Mollach C'58, P'81 reports that "life is good. I'm summering in the beautiful hills of Otsego County, New York, on the family farm. My sister-in-law lives in the farmhouse down the road and my daughter, **Jennifer (Mollach) Rice C'81**, and her husband live in the farmhouse over the hill. We love to garden and get together. Another daughter, Patricia, is also here, since there are fewer folks with the virus here than in Dutchess County. I usually spend some winter time in Florida, and this last winter I bought a home on Amelia Island. It is my turn to host **Lorraine "Woody"** and **Bill Craven**, and **Nancy**

(**Baier**) and **Walter "Walt" Adams**. So I'm hoping that Florida will get the virus under control. Trying to stay healthy and involved takes more time than it used to, but I think I'm still in the game. My daughters will let me know when it changes!"

From **Helen (Christianson) Blackburn** and **Elliot Blackburn**:

"So we got back from a beautiful two months on the Gulf in time to be isolated. We are well, doing what so many are doing—staying close to home, ordering groceries online for curb pickup, masking up when we have to go to a store, and becoming experts at Amazon and other online orders. Two of our adult children have visited us, and since then, we have all been isolating. On the other hand, we had to be content with our granddaughter's online high school graduation in suburban Denver, a phone report of our daughter's Zoom retirement party, and online parish worship. Elliot has started working again at a food bank because the need for food and volunteers is great. For safety's sake, the customers can no longer enter the store, so they fill out a menu, and volunteer staff shop for them. Everyone of course is masked, with plentiful hand sanitizers available. We take lots of rides, go for walks and work outside around the house. We are grateful for health and the many activities we can do, and for the good remembrances, which include those of Drew and Drew friends. Did anyone else remember, this September, the two days at camp during orientation week in September 1954?"

From **Walter "Walt" and Nancy (Baier) Adams**: "We've been isolated for the past six months, ever since we returned from Florida with only trips to medical visits. Life has become routine with lots of time for reading, clay (hand-building), cooking, and gardening. We have a group of friends who gather every couple of weeks or so via Zoom, and Nancy meets with a couple of church groups every week, also via Zoom.

We try not to let the news get us down, but we don't want to hide from it as some of our friends do. Who would ever have predicted the confluence of a viral pandemic, massive protests against racism, catastrophic weather. You couldn't make this stuff up. And there is more time to do further damage."

David Ossenkopp reports that he and Jan will be moving back to the North Country of upstate New York. "Our children got together in August and thought it would be best for us to move back to the Potsdam area, where Jeni and Deanna live. They would be able to help arrange for shopping and medical visits and take care of other necessities. Our apartment is in a senior citizen community."

As your class secretary, I'm sorry I can't report greater activity, but as Walter Cronkite used to say at the end of his evening broadcasts, "that's the way it is." Warmest regards to all my classmates. Hang in there, gang!

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Ellen (Artus) Richardson Frank lives in Tucson, Arizona. During the pandemic, she just goes to get groceries or to the pharmacy and wears her mask. She gardens early in the morning as daytime temperatures are in the 100s. She enjoys using email to keep in touch with her two children and four grandchildren who live in diverse parts of the nation.

"[I] can hardly believe it, 60+ years ago," declares **Beverly (Bess) Vasquez** of Arnold, California. She and her husband, John, are "extremely lucky to be living on the ninth fairway of a great golf course." COVID-19 has made their contacts with wonderful friends severely diminished, but they find that their playing of Rummikub and doing puzzles have increased. They can visit with their families who are conscientious about masks and social distancing. Bev says they are thankful for very good health.

Winifred "Sue" (Binkley) Rowe reports walking every day and usually meeting her goal of 10,000 steps daily, even walking on the Drew campus until Drew security courteously chased her away (probably due to the pandemic). She sees her daughter Laura now and then; reads a lot, especially history; watches a lot of PBS; and has a small vegetable garden. She writes, "I think that we will never get back to the way things were. So, we have to move on from here to whatever comes next. And listen to Dr. Fauci."

Donald and Mary (Davies) Cole C'59, P'97, '02 want you all to know that "we are thinking of you and send best wishes for continued good health."

An old-fashioned, hand-written note brought news from **Jack Dempster** who lives (happily) in Venice, Florida, for the last 28 years. He and his wife, Ellen, both have decent health that allows them to work out at their local fitness gym. They were married 61 years ago, the same week as our graduation. He especially enjoys emails from **Peter "Pete" Headley**, "the king of emails both provocative and/or hilarious." Jack feels that "it is great that all of us old geezers are still alive and kicking."

Robert (Bob) "Deacon" Dreyer says he has not much to report aside from COVID-19 and the wildfires. He and his wife are surviving nicely in their gated community of 9,600 residents. While he is confined to a wheelchair, Bob stays alert and spends most of his time investing and using the internet.

Charlotte (Floyd) Galloway responded from Indianapolis where she resides in a retirement community. Her husband **Albert "Al" Galloway T'60** passed away in April 2020. They were married for 62 years and had three sons, now in their 50s, plus three grandsons and two granddaughters. Al served in Methodist parish ministry and then hospital chaplaincy. In 1988, he became chaplain of Lifelink of Florida, an organ and tissue recovery organization. Charlotte taught public Montessori in Florida. She retired in 2001 and Al in 2003, returning to

Indianapolis. "We had a good life together," says Charlotte. She extends a shoutout "to **Pete** and **Jodi (Della-Cerra) Headley C'60** who do a great job in keeping in touch."

Speaking of **Peter "Pete" Headley**, he has received some more plaudits and awards: an appreciation and gratitude award from Rolling Thunder for their (Jodi's, too) work with Wreaths Across America (over 1,000 wreaths donated and placed on graves); and a Leaders in Christian Service award from Milligan College for his voluntary community service of over 500 hours in the Mountain Home Veterans' Hospital, Community Living Center, based in northeast Tennessee. Pete and Jodi's annual trip to Arizona for baseball spring training was cut short by the coronavirus. Now they mostly stay at home, and wear a mask when going outside.

Another couple married for 62 years is **Carole (Horncastle) James and Richard "Dick" James C'56, T'59**. Their continuing care community began to open up in August; they can now eat in the dining room, attend water exercise classes, and participate on a Wii bowling team. Coping with the pandemic also involves a lot of reading, going through old files, and taking car rides to find ice cream stands with take-out. Their oldest son is 60 and their youngest grandson is 24. Carole says they continue to enjoy life, but can get depressed with our country's political scene.

A couple of emails from **Walter Lidman** asked when the next column would be published. He remembers studying *Hamlet* in Dr. Wetherbee's class, and after he saw the movie *Hamlet* on TCM, he was further motivated to purchase a copy, taking extensive notes and summarizing each scene. He states that he wished he'd done that at Drew. He's getting used to being alone after his wife died in June 2019, and he is very healthy physically. He walks two miles almost every day since he can't swim with the closing of gyms and pools. Some might say he's the poster boy for all senior citizens since he's in such great shape.

Emily (MacGregor) Scott writes that she and her husband, Jim, are doing well. They were able to visit some of their kids and grandkids and great-grandkids in Sandbridge, Virginia. They now have ten grandkids and ten great-grandkids, all healthy!

John Norton Moore has been a sixteen-time member of the U.S. national powerlifting team, eight times representing the U.S. in the world championships, and eight times in the North American or Pan-American championships. In Tokyo, he won the 2019 world championship in the bench press and is still reigning champion as there was no 2020 competition. He has numerous gold, silver and bronze medals and two U.S. records for the bench press.

John retired after 53 years of teaching at the University of Virginia law school and is now an emeritus professor; he still writes and has several forthcoming books. He works on international relations theory with emphasis on the causes of war, following

his service as the chairman of the board of the U.S. Institute of Peace. He was asked to consider running for the U.S. Senate from Virginia and concluded that the political climate in recent years was just too toxic and decided not to run. His eldest daughter is an OB-GYN physician and his youngest daughter works as an analyst for Doordash. He has a grandson and a granddaughter. He sends his best to his great Drew colleagues, and especially hopes all will stay healthy in this trying time of COVID-19.

Roger Navratil reports, "like everyone, we have been going nuts since March." He and Marge finally ventured out into Florida, where they have been putting up a place next to Marge's son and family in St. Augustine for when they get OLD—his upper-case! They have usually taken trips around the U.S. and overseas, seeing over 60 countries and all 50 states. Health issues are in the past. Drew visitors are welcome in either St. Augustine or in New Bern, North Carolina; just call in advance. Phone numbers are available from the Alumni Office.

I heard from **Joan (Patchen) Naab** with nothing new to report. However, it was nice to hear from my roommate at both Madison House and Rogers House.

Kenneth "Ken" Rowe C'59, G'69 disclosed that he's going back to school this fall after 20 years of retirement from teaching. He will lecture to grad students at East Carolina University about John and Charles Wesley and the birth of congregational song. The Wesley brothers played a major role in inviting women and men to use their voice to sing praise to God, writing hundreds of hymns now found in our hymnals.

Carol (Tulenko) Irving states that she lives in Willow Valley, a retirement community near Lancaster, Pennsylvania, and similar to everyone else, COVID-19 has limited their activities. She's happy she chose to move there about six years ago. They follow the restrictions and work hard to keep safe. She appreciates all the entertainment their community offers; she spends a lot of time reading and communicating through the phone and internet. "Could be a lot worse and yes, this too shall pass."

Your class secretary is one of those old dogs who does learn new tricks. I have hosted

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several Zoom meetings after struggling to figure it out by myself. I participate in a chimes group now that our church choir isn't allowed to sing. I compiled a coronavirus lexicon for our local history collection in our library. It certainly speaks to how our vocabulary adapts to current situations: lockdown; shelter in place; we're all in this together; Dr. Fauci; don't touch your face; in these unusual times, etc., etc. Thanks for all your updates!

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Where were we when we were so brazenly interrupted? Ah yes, I had just submitted a column in the fall of 2019 for the Alumni Magazine. I was making a pitch for attending our 60th reunion and unapologetically wallowing in a bit of nostalgic reverie. Since we were robbed of that opportunity, why not make our 61st reunion a happening? Let's get together and take a stroll down amnesia lane. I find that the minute I step on the Drew campus a queer sense of having slipped through the meshes of time and space overcomes me. Time stops, shifts, and goes lazily into reverse. You find yourself wondering "what ever happened to old so-and-so" and remembering long-dormant moments from your youth. While we have all taken different paths in life, no matter where we've gone, or what we've done, we've all taken a little bit of each other with us. The passage of time means nothing; the call of the past bridges it in an instant and we are as we were back then. Wouldn't it be fun to get together again and share our "Drew experience" before we forget it? Also, it's an opportunity to dispel rumors before they fester into facts.

After almost 60 years, we finally heard from **Peter Cain**. He assures us that the report of his passing in the Drew Directory is greatly exaggerated. He checked with his wife (**Marian "Marty" Cain C'65**) and HE LIVES! After graduation he spent two years in the Army (Korea), taught grammar school, became a house painter, earned a degree in speech pathology and finally ended up a counselor working with the mentally ill for twenty years before retiring at seventy-five. Shortly after that he discovered PASTELS (his caps). He has found his metier!

Robert "Bob" Bredin and his wife now live outside Charlotte, South Carolina in a Sun City community. "Who wooda thunk that a little guy with a thick Boston accent would end up in South Carolina?" He keeps busy fighting the steady decrepitude that comes with age, but finds daily exercise doesn't produce the results it once did. Mark Twain said we really can't "complain about getting old. It's a privilege denied to many." Bob's active in the Performing Arts and Writer's Guild clubs in Sun City. He notes that his roles in the theatre are steadily shrinking. He tries to write something every day—mostly memories and short stories. Last year he wrote and produced a Howdy Doody

Show that wowed the Sun City crowd. (**Judith "Judy" Smith**, does this qualify as an Off-Broadway production?). His latest short story is titled "The Importance of Being Silly." As you can see, he really goes for the heavy stuff. He recently sent the following email: Although I am not a member of the Catholic faith, I do believe that confession is good for the soul. So o o o ...here goes. In my eightieth year I confess that I did not write the song, "A White Sports Coat and a Pink Carnation" recorded by Marty Robbins. I hope that the statute of limitations has not expired on this confession, but if it has, I am prepared to suffer the consequences of my deception."

Ann "Nicki" (Nock) Ridenour writes to say that she could not attend a mini-reunion a small group had planned because her back and "focus" while driving are problematic on long drives. Also, her husband is in assisted living and she tries to stay nearby to support him. He was hospitalized recently with the coronavirus, but has fortunately recovered. Lest life become burdensome, she keeps her spirits up by attending a support group, participating in Bible study, preaching at her local church occasionally, treating herself to Pecan Braid and Frozen Mocha at Panera's, and going to church, of course. Lest we become alarmed that she is becoming holy and pious, she assures us she is not. She just finds it helpful, as an octogenarian, to trust in God going forward. Sounds like a good plan to me.

William "Bill" Hayes vacationed on Long Beach Island in September 2019. Once again he was dodging an early-season Florida hurricane. Plans for the annual gathering of our mini-reunion group never jelled, but **Bill**, **Ron**, **Elaine** and I had spent a couple of enjoyable evenings together. I learned a lot about matchbook covers (Bill's hobby) and marbles (Ron's passion). The pandemic this year has ruined everybody's plans. **Bill** and **Ron** are not coming to the island. **John Fischer** had arranged an extensive European vacation to celebrate his 80th which I assume was canceled, but knowing John one can't be certain. Maybe he's stuck in France—poor guy.

Nancy (Marshall) Stroh took another of her "fun trips" in 2019—this time to visit her son in the Mideast. (Is she running for something?). This year she was quarantined in her retirement community—as were **Norman MacArthur** and **Ann "Nicki" (Nock) Ridenour**. Did I report that Norman and Bill have sold their Bucks County house?

The peripatetic Headleys (**Jodi (Della-Cerra)** and **Peter Headley C'59**) probably didn't make their annual trip to Arizona to attend the Major League Baseball spring training camp, since there wasn't one, but one has to wonder if the quarantine kept them grounded. They did report a rare sighting of Deanna Formica Lewis at one of their family functions. Peter also informed me that **Victor Burke** and **Ed Campbell C'58** (husband of **Margaret "Midge" (Morrell) Campbell**) passed away this year.

Elaine (Norris) Verrusio continues to putter around with her antiques. She vows to downsize her inventory, but she still fills a large attic, a basement and two garages with her treasures. Our panic-stricken children look around our houses and think, "We're going to have to deal with this stuff some day." Carl, your earnest secretary, never runs out of ways to frustrate long-suffering Elaine. Maybe it's his way of "letting things slide," or his amiable obliviousness, or the way he has of gazing at the world with an unfocused eye. Whatever it is, it takes a sustained effort to be consistently out. He agrees with Alice (in Wonderland), "It's hard enough at my age to be what I once was, it's impossible to be what I never was. Like Mark Twain, he believes, "Life would be infinitely happier if we could only be born eighty and gradually approach eighteen."

Finally, many thanks for the kind words about the last column. Even people from other classes (**Brenda Rhodes C'86** and **Vlaicu "Victor" Drilea C'62**) are following us. Maybe we should start a blog—whatever that is! To be fair I should say that my writing style is best described by the 16th century French essayist Montaigne—"I have gathered together a bouquet of other men's flowers and only the ribbon that binds them is my own." Also, **John Fischer** and **Oscar Wilde** taught me the importance of having a good epigram at the ready.

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Dave and June (Kamen) Cowell C'61, P'90 report that Dave's recent activities included a great estate sale and hosting kids and grandkids at their home on the Jersey Shore. Quarantines were practiced before the gatherings. Everything at home is six months behind in maintenance, but the shore house is looking better than ever.

Julie (Ballard) Borgmeier acknowledged that the stay-at-home policy has certainly changed her life. Her husband, Phil, died a year ago, so the cat and she are pretty lonely. She and Phil had enjoyed their retirement years together traveling to Australia, New Zealand, the Panama Canal, South America, and even climbing to the top of Machu Picchu. Living in Arizona has been a challenge where at some times of the year, a normal day can have a high temperature of 116 and a low of 92. Julie is able to go out walking in the early mornings, though.

Richard "Dick" Del Guidice wrote that he had recently ventured into a public venue—his first excursion since March 2020. He's been in touch with some of his former students who took his course in bioethics and the law. Some conversations involve the pandemic, others more personal. And his outdoor activities in 2020 have involved a "police action" with the chipmunks who are invading his garden.

Bonnie (Weir) Pearce and husband, John, enjoy getting out and about with their two dogs in their neighborhood in Easton,

Pennsylvania. They occasionally stop by local lending libraries in front yards where one can take a book and drop one off.

Maxine (Idec) Eswein solved a computer problem created by hackers—by buying a new computer, after all else failed. She is very proud of her grandkids who have been involved in dancing, hockey, piano, and taekwondo. She enjoys knitting, sewing, cooking, and watching TV with her husband, Bob, partner of 55 years.

Carol (Magee) Davis is still in contact with **Maryann (Kennerly) Clinton** and enjoys their phone conversations.

Edna (Parker) Barrier volunteers at the Hackettstown, New Jersey Trinity Methodist Church thrift shop and is getting used to managing the number of customers at a time. She is glad to help keeping the shop open, and claims it keeps her off the streets and out of trouble.

Many alums are missing out at annual get-togethers with friends and family. **Malcolm "Mac" Hulslander** and wife, Peg, are sorry not to be able to stay at the family cottage in Pennsylvania. However, it has given Mac some "memoir-type" writing time, recalling the extraordinary college life and learning we all had at Drew. He is still in contact with fellow alum, **Osamu Takagi** and wife.

Edward "Ted" O'Brien described what his social worker daughter has to deal with at the local hospital during the pandemic—wearing goggles and protective gear while dealing with patients every day. So many of the patients are dying and it is something they never had to deal with before.

Nancy (Clement) Richards shared the sad news that her husband, **Robert Richards T'61**, who graduated from the seminary, died unexpectedly last November. She misses him very much. They would have celebrated their 60th anniversary in August 2020. On a happier note, Nancy's still involved in her stained glass business. Since she cannot read to her many grandkids because COVID-19, she has established an "Emergency Porch Lending Library for the Neighboring Children". She also mentioned some physical challenges that have been successfully overcome. She vividly remembers a prior physical challenge—having the Hong Kong flu in August 1957—and yet somehow ending up at the 1957 freshman orientation camp with the rest of us.

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Hello from Maryland in this strange year of COVID-19, the election, the social justice issues, global warming, the dysfunctional government, and the impact of all the above on all of us. Even so, it was a delight to hear from many of you.

Ralph and **Diane (Suter) Powell** are in good health so far and staying home except for grocery and DIY shopping. They have gone to an exhibit (with timed entry) in Richmond on Egyptian antiquities. Their lawns and gardens look very good. Their trip to England and Scotland has been rescheduled

for next June. They have participated in virtual choir performances and do church meetings on Zoom. Eventually, they did have a real in-person service with social distancing etc. outside the church building. They walk every day to get exercise as they do not feel comfortable going back to the gym yet.

Candace "Candy" Ridington writes that all the dramatic presentations she used to give have been cancelled due to COVID-19, but she is happy to be teaching a Zoom class on poetry to a small, enthusiastic group of seniors in an independent living facility. The piano group she belongs to meets on Zoom, too—they record their pieces ahead and the Zoom host plays them through his computer when we meet online. But she very much misses her in-person piano lessons! However, they both are healthy and trying to make the best of this strange time in all our lives. She stays in touch with **Joyce (Wakefield) Amici**.

Jane (Fink) Albanowski reports that the shutdown due to the COVID-19 pandemic proved to be difficult. To cope, she began walking outdoors. Her routine has turned out to be two half-hour daily walks. Together, they total 4,000 steps.

Sue (DuBois) Culhane was widowed a year ago. She sold the family homestead in Arlington, Massachusetts, and moved to a sweet condo in West Concord, not far from the center of historically rich Concord. Her three children and six grandchildren live close by. Sue notes that COVID has changed life in so many ways, and it's hard to see the ways the young people are being affected. Sue keeps in touch with **Eloise "Ellie" Crocker** and **Carol (Carpenter) Ketcham**. Puzzles, reading, gardening, and safe-distance visits with friends fill her days.

Maryann Zolota is well and surviving in New Jersey. She wrote a long letter describing her adventures: "In January I had a marvelous, wonderful and exciting expedition trip to Antarctica. I had been there twice before, but only to cruise along the coast and Deception Island. This time I flew to Santiago, Chile and boarded the Seabourn Quest for a 21-day cruise to Antarctica. We spent five days there, landing at the Chilean research station & two other landings at penguin sites. Additionally, we made Zodiac trips to Neko Harbor (known as the iceberg graveyard) and Cievra Cove, a huge bluff inhabited by penguins. Their stamina and survival in such a hostile environment was amazing.

Landing in Antarctica involved a series of protocols: wearing special boots, we stepped into a disinfectant before getting into the Zodiac, which took us to the rock strewn shore, where we had to wade to the shore so as not to damage the Zodiac. On our return it was necessary to scrub our boots before entering the Zodiac and again going through the same disinfecting procedure when we arrived back on the ship. Rules are strict. You are not allowed to pick up anything on shore or leave any bit of trash. This is to keep the Antarctic as pristine as possible.

We were accompanied by a team of

Antarctic experts employed by Seabourn, including naturalists and geologists. It was the crowning highlight of all my travels. I was determined to book the same cruise for 2021 BUT there will not be any expeditions to Antarctica as far as I understand. I cannot convey to you the feelings and the thrill of landing in Antarctica. The only way I can describe it is to say, it is endless beauty that is endless. Even those words are paltry compared to what I experienced. Best wishes to you—hope to see everyone at the next Reunion."

William "Bill" Dickinson writes from Virginia where he and Linda just celebrated their 44th wedding anniversary and have moved from their home of 43 years in Alexandria to a nearby 18th-floor condo with a large outdoor patio—their new garden. A bit windy, but with awesome vistas of DC. Linda's tour guide business is dormant since February because of the pandemic. But she and her colleagues continue to research and plan for new tours, to be ready to go when DC opens up again, but safely. Bill continues as treasurer of the board of their regional wastewater treatment authority, undertaking a technically complex system upgrade caused in part by climate change. He is also Virginia's representative on the Chesapeake Bay Citizen's Advisory Committee. Prior to the pandemic, this involved much travel throughout the 64,000 square mile watershed. Now they do it via Zoom, a poor substitute. Both activities are exciting, challenging, and moving in a positive direction. They regret being unable to visit family—particularly their daughter, her husband and their 4-year-old granddaughter in New Jersey—because of the pandemic. But fortunately they do not experience the hardship faced by many during this chaotic period in our nation. They are both doing all they can to change the political leadership of their state and nation in a more promising direction. They are in good health with daily walks or jogs, some golf, research on the domestic slave trade, and the destruction of reconstruction in Virginia, and trying to stay active and relevant.

William "Bill" and Anne (Pitkin) Long are both in good health, active both physically and mentally. They feel very fortunate, especially in the midst of this COVID pandemic, and with the big 80 fast approaching. Bill still maintains a reduced but active work schedule, some by distance and some in-person, at his very sterile office. He is also very active on the board of a local community program which, among other concerns, deals with homeless and trafficked youth. Anne is somewhat involved with this cause, too. Her main volunteering is with an equestrian program for kids with special needs and also the care of the 18 "therapists" (the program's horses). Other programs she is involved with are pretty much virtual. Their kids (youngest is almost 50, then 52 and 55) are healthy, active, and working. Of their seven grandkids, three have graduated from college and are working in New Hampshire, South Carolina,



and California. Three are in college and one is a senior in high school. It has been great fun seeing them become individuals in their own right and expand their grandparents' world view, too.

They spend time at their camp at Friends Lake in the Adirondacks and have done numerous house, deck, and yard projects during this time of more isolation. They hope that we all stay well and safe, noting that Drew was a very special place. Speaking of Drew, Anne came across a vinyl record (33 rpm) of our college choir. Now they have to fix their turntable and hook it up to a speaker. The memories are good.

And now for the news of your class secretary. My husband is still working (now from home due to COVID) as the medical director of the Hospice of Washington County. I continue to enjoy working about 40 hours a week as president of our residents' association. We, too, miss seeing our three children and our granddaughter who is now a senior in college. Our son, Chris, is doing data analysis for a non-profit in Memphis; Laurie is a public health nurse in Harford County, Maryland; and Linda continues to teach math at the Horace Mann School in the Bronx. I hope all of you stay safe and well, and please keep the news and notes coming.

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Paul Friday was recently presented with the Albert Nelson Marquis Lifetime Achievement Award by *Marquis Who's Who*. Paul is an emeritus professor of criminal justice at UNC Charlotte. He previously chaired the department of criminal justice at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, and was then the director of the Center for Justice Studies in China.

65 Allen Hood C'65, P'92 allenhood3@gmail.com

Arthur "Art" Mittler was very disappointed that we were unable to have our 55th Reunion in 2020. He apologized for not having a lot of news (a very unnecessary

apology, as all news from classmates is welcome). Art has just finished 51 years of teaching physics at UMass Lowell! His son, Kevin, is an attorney at the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office in Washington D.C. and lives in Fairfax, Virginia. Kevin is also the son of Evelyn (Blohm) Mittler C'66, Art's first wife, who died in 1992. Art plans to retire someday; just not sure when. Art still lives in Methuen, Massachusetts. He was really hoping to again touch base with members of our class at the Reunion.

George Engelhardt and his wife, Carolyn, moved into a retirement community in Bloomfield, Connecticut, in June. When they made the commitment to move, they anticipated an active life in this new setting, with many new social activities and new acquaintances. What they have is quarantine, prepackaged meals delivered to their apartment, and masks whenever they leave. George and Carolyn are looking forward to "normal"—like the rest of us! Also, this is the first summer in ages without travel for the two of them. But they are both healthy, and report that Connecticut has done a remarkable job at containing this virus. They do worry about their family in Florida and Texas.

Thanks to the pandemic, Naomi Shapiro and Stan are getting all their groceries delivered and not going to stores. They only go out for necessary CT scans and required doctor's appointments. Stan continues to write grants, compose, and run daily. Naomi recently sprained her ankle by tripping on a branch after an hour's walk. Luckily, she can walk, with a brace for extra support, but she only goes room-to-room as she is resting the sprain. She hopes to be back to walking again, with a mask, of course. She even bought a shield for her walk with a friend, wanting the added protection. She's teaching cello by Facetime or Facebook video chat. She has six students; a mother and child share their lesson, as do two brothers, ages 9 and 11. Naomi loves teaching. She finds these lessons online are more difficult but joyous experiences. One gifted student has had 5 lessons with Naomi, from never having played the cello, and already has been moved to the advanced class in his online summer music camp!

Stan and Naomi both read a lot and participate in family Zoom, concerts, and webinars. For her the days go fast. Naomi has lost many to the virus and just wants everyone to come out of this dark tunnel of gloom happy, healthy, and unscathed. She knows we have all been affected, not only by the virus, but the terrible racial strife and injustice. Naomi remains cautiously optimistic, but very scared for our future. Amen to that, Naomi!

Arturo "Art" Valenzuela sent us detailed information about his life over the past 10 years. He served in the first Obama administration as assistant secretary of state for the Western Hemisphere, where he led U.S. diplomacy in the Americas. He had taken leaves of absence from his position

as professor of government at Georgetown University twice before: as deputy assistant secretary in charge of U.S.–Mexico relations in the first Clinton administration; and as special advisor to the President and senior director for the Western Hemisphere at the National Security Council at the White House in Clinton's second term. He returned to Georgetown in the fall of 2011 to his duties as director of the Center for Latin American Studies, which he founded when he left Duke University in 1987 after seventeen years on the Duke faculty. In 2014, he retired from Georgetown to join Covington & Burling LLP, a global law firm headquartered in Washington, where he was appointed senior international advisor, joining several former colleagues from government service, including former attorney general Eric Holder. In March of 2020, he retired from Covington to return to research, writing, and speaking on constitutional reform issues and U.S.–Latin American relations and to assist the Biden campaign in seeking a change in the direction of our country in November.

Your corresponding class secretary, Allen Hood, wife, Kit, and canine member of the family, Pumpkin, spent the months of January, February, March, and the first 6 days of April 2020 in a lovely, spacious rented house in Homosassa, Florida. They had a marvelous time until everything (walking wildlife trails, parks, beaches, theaters, bars, and restaurants) was shuttered at the beginning of March! Still, they could enjoy walking Pumpkin around the extensive private community in which their rental was. There was also a nice small back yard adjacent to a manmade canal, which provided plenty of wildlife to watch, plus a screened-in lanai and pool. It was still nice to get home to Peeper Hill again on April 8. There is much there to do: flower and vegetable gardens to tend and miles of wooded trails to walk outside the front door. They are also able to enjoy get-togethers on outside decks with neighbors and other friends. Naturally, they observed the six-foot spacing guideline.

All of their grown children are employed from home for the foreseeable future. The youngest is now 50 years old! Where did all the time go? Heidi and husband, Tom, and daughter Olivia, age 14, live just outside Boston in Melrose, Massachusetts. Daughter Stefanie lives near Heidi in Medford. Jonathon and wife, Monique, live just 30 minutes from Allen in West Lebanon, New Hampshire. Heather lives in Bradford, Vermont. See photo, this page.

The only real sadness in the Hoods' lives was the death of their dearly loved beagle, Pumpkin, on the evening of July 4. While Kit and Allen enjoyed their view of the Green Mountains and little Pumpkin sniffed in the grass, she apparently got too close to a fawn. The mother doe took exception to that and stomped Pumpkin, breaking too many chest bones for Pumpkin to be successfully treated. In the wee hours of July 5, Pumpkin was put to rest. It was truly a family loss.

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Is everyone else as flummoxed as I am at present? So much has already been written in the media, that I won't expound here any further, except to say that Drew classes were virtual this fall, and it's unfortunate that current students missed the full college on-campus experience. WE bid adieu to President MaryAnn Baenninger, who retired at the end of July. She visited our class at the 50th Reunion in 2017.

It's been a little over a year since our last issue. Since then, Wendy Schaerer wrote that she had retired from Cornell University, having worked in international student services and admissions. She now lives in the Finger Lakes region of New York state and works locally on the board of the Unitarian Society. After Drew, Wendy served in the Peace Corps in Brazil. She adopted a daughter from that country who has since graduated from American University and now lives and works in Los Angeles. Huzzah, Wendy! (p.s.—Wendy hopes to have new knees soon.)

Sadly, a note from Roy Jacobson informed us that Serge Harabosky C'68 had passed away early in January 2020.

William "Bill" Subjack and I are among the self-employed whose businesses have disappeared because of the pandemic. We are trying to sell online, like many other antique dealers. At this writing, our son William "Bill" Subjack Jr. and his fiancée are planning a minimized wedding ceremony and reception. So, class of 1967, while you have some extra time on your hands, send me an email about yourself for our next issue. Please.

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Da "Victor" Hsuan Feng had a book launch on July 15 of *China's Millennium Transformation, The Belt and Road Initiative*.

Arnold "Arnie" Kotler continues freelance book editing from his home office in Hawaii.

Carolyn "Charlie" (Borg) Kessinger sends: "Greetings, classmates, from the rural Hudson Valley in New York State. I still think about our 50th Reunion. It was a wonderful weekend and we had a good turnout. It was great to get reacquainted with so many class members. I've been here in Middletown, New York, for almost seven years, since I retired and left Southern California. I moved here to be near family members. I love living here, but the winters continue to be tough after almost 40 years in California. I've done quite a bit of traveling until COVID-19 put an end to travel for a while. My older daughter and her family live near Dallas, and my younger daughter and her husband live in Vancouver, Washington. I have two granddaughters: a sophomore in college studying aviation, and a senior in high school who is hoping to get a swimming scholarship for college. I'm getting the itch to go visiting them, but I'll have to wait until travel is unrestricted. I've been staying

home, as most of my activities have been suspended. I volunteer as treasurer of my church, which occupies several hours of my time each week, and I go hiking quite a bit. My two sisters live a few miles away, so we get together quite often. Best wishes and good health to you all."

Robert "Bob" Wood writes "It's good to hear from you. Like virtually everyone else in the U.S., our activities have been curtailed by the pandemic. South Carolina is starting to see some reduction in new cases, but they're still fairly high. We still won't eat inside restaurants, but have eaten in restaurants with outdoor seating. We've also tried to patronize some of our favorites with take-out orders. We were planning to take a six-week vacation starting the end of September—a combination of rental car and cruise in Europe—but that's been cancelled. We'll try again in 2021. Stay well!"

Geoffrey H. Barger, whom I chat with on Facebook on occasion, sent me the following: "All safe and sound so far. Eldest daughter Kristyn, a registered nurse, left her safe-and-sound home and family in South Carolina and went to the front line in Hackensack, New Jersey, for eight weeks. She is back home."

Dorothy "Dottie" (Nesley) Brownlow sent this news: "Gordon Brownlow C'67 passed away almost two years ago after a long battle with frontotemporal dementia. I'm living in southeastern Pennsylvania, close to both of my children and their families. Two grandchildren in college, one graduated from Penn State, and two others in high school. I'm enjoying this community and all it has to offer, especially through the pandemic. It's been great to reconnect with a few of you."

Susan (Strandberg) Burhouse C'68, P'00 messaged the following: "In June, I met my daughter Sandra "Sandy" (Burhouse) Celauro C'00 on Jekyll Island, Georgia, with her husband, son, 9, and daughter, 5. They were picking up their silver Labrador puppy in Brunswick, Georgia. They drove back home to Vermont with five 8-week-old puppies, making several stops along the way to deliver four of the pups to their new owners. That trip is pretty much the only serious risk I have taken during COVID. Love being with family!"

Fredrick "Rick" Fuest C'68, P'02, '08 and his wife Heather almost became Floridians in 2020, extending their stay at their winter home there to nearly six months to avoid the worst of COVID-19 in New Jersey. Luckily, Rick and Lewis "Chip" Andrews managed to have lunch together in Venice, Florida, before everything shut down. Rick and Heather shared that their daughter, Melissa (Fuest) Alexo C'02 and son-in-law Ken Alexo were expecting their second baby, and we hope that Rick and Heather will update us with happy news in the next issue. Rick continues to serve as vice chair of the Drew board of trustees and was honored to serve on the search committee for the interim president that ultimately recommended Thomas Schwarz for the position.

Richard Hall is completing his fourth year of retirement after a 40-year career in nonprofit organization management in Red Bank, New Jersey, where he and his wife of fifty years, Kathy (Sexton) Hall C'70, are hiding from the coronavirus and hoping to emerge groundhog-like from their burrow next spring. Meanwhile, he practices solitary jazz piano and studies duplicate bridge in hopes of playing with real people again someday.

George "Paul" Kuck and his wife, Barbara, report that they are healthy and happily retired in a 55+ community in Bridgeville, Delaware. They are a short distance from their three sons and seven grandchildren.

Albert Lavenziano texted to me that he is "alive and COVID free...I am so glad that I left the East Coast behind and live in an area of the USA which is uncrowded and relatively healthy. I hope everyone is as lucky as I. I started a new business. I tutor homeschooled students and it is a wonderful new experience." Indeed, Albert lives in Tucson, a vibrant Western college town. I had a chance to visit him over an extended lunch and drinks this past year. We reminisced about Drew in the 1960s, and about when we saw each other in Vietnam around early 1971. It was a great visit.

Thomas "Tom" McMullen states—as many people do in this age of COVID-19—the answer to "how we're doing" is complex. He says that his son and daughter are good and safe. But grandchildren, while safe, wonder what is going on. Tom and his wife, Shelley, are fine but say that they have truly a day-to-day existence in the pandemic. Tom specifically extends greetings to close alumni friends: "Hi, Dwight, Rory, Ben, Rich, Bob C, Glenn and many others...let's return to happier days soon!"

Sandra Weingarten writes that she has almost reached her 40th year of life on a small farm near Brownsville, Oregon. After many years of managing the farm with horses, cows, and pets, she has "retired" from farming, and is now a full-time volunteer. Some of her volunteer work is with the Brownsville Community Library, the Eugene Symphony and the Eugene Symphony Guild. In addition, she is a choral singer and sings with two large choruses in Eugene. With more free time, due to the COVID-19 pandemic, she has been able to devote more time to her huge organic vegetable garden, and enjoys the results. She has been married for six years now, to Ryan Darwish.

As for your class secretary, my wife, Melanie, and I begin our 9th year of living on Cape Saint Claire on the Bay near Annapolis, Maryland, one block away from the private beach. Despite being New Englanders at heart (the Berkshires and Rhode Island for decades), we really do love this Maryland Chesapeake area. We entered 2020 having survived Melanie's quadruple open heart surgery and her cousin's major surgery. And of course, just as we were recovering from these critical family medical issues, we ran into the pandemic of 2020 as all of you have. We send our best healing wishes to

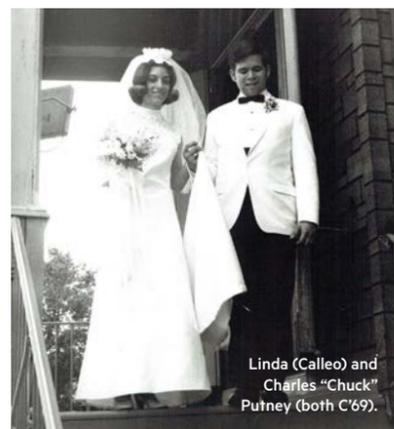
every member of the class of 1968—to you and to your family.

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Frances “Frannie” Edwards C’69, G’71 continues as a professor and director of the master of public administration program at San Jose State University and deputy director of the National Transportation Security Center at the Mineta Transportation Institute. She and Dan Goodrich, her partner of 20 years, have written a textbook on transportation security and numerous book chapters and articles in the fields of homeland security and emergency management.

Also still working, **Gary Zwetckhenbaum** is self-employed, running Plum Tree Consulting LLC on Long Island for the last 10 years, raising capital, supporting new business development, investment banking, venture capital, increasing market penetration. Gary traveled extensively for work, and enjoyed cruises with his wife, Suzie. “I play fastpitch softball in two or three leagues with players half my age. Suzie and I still very much enjoy and have a passion for our work. Every year we discuss when we should ‘retire’ but no decision yet!” Gary says he sees **Royce Anderson** C’69, T’75 when Royce comes to NYC.

Gloria (Clauser) Van Bree writes, “the big challenge for me was to get up and functioning on telemedicine. As a clinical psychologist for the past 40 years, I could never have imagined that I would be working in this way.” Gloria is thankful for live-in tech support from her husband, a technologist who has worked from home for a decade.

Nancy Savonick writes, “after I graduated from Drew (with some detours along the way), I got a master’s from Rutgers in special ed, moved to California, met my husband, had three kids who are now successful adults. One granddaughter. After teaching for eight years, I retooled and got my CPA license. We lived in northern California for 30 years, and then moved to Newberg, Oregon (the center of the universe) where we have lived for the past 15 years. I’m a semi-retired accountant; I just work during tax season, and I’ll keep doing it as long as it’s fun. Hobbies: quilting,



Linda (Calleo) and Charles “Chuck” Putney (both C’69).

swimming, dancing, gardening, volunteering at the food bank. Life is good.”

Drafted right after graduation, **Eric “Rick” Cooper** went to Officer Candidate School to avoid running around the jungle as an infantry soldier. He spent four years in military intelligence trying to figure out the contradiction in terms, then got out of the service and ended up working 37 years for the Associated Press in their radio broadcast and general administration. He says, “guess working at WERD and WMTR in Morristown was worth something.” Rick and Sue celebrated 46 years of marriage in April.

Jerry and **Elizabeth “Betty” (Hazard) Nolte** recently moved to Searstone, a continuing care retirement community in Cary, North Carolina. Daughter Marilyn is 25 minutes to the south, and David is 25 minutes to the north. She writes, “the challenge was getting our home of 32 years on the market. We’ve got more stories than you want to hear! In four months the movers arrived; by five months the house in Virginia had closed. We had wonderful farewell gatherings, including dinner out with **Meg Oskam**.”

In 1982, **Elaine (Creasman) Penn** moved to St. John in the US Virgin Islands, after several years as a potter in the New Haven area. She does part-time freelance bookkeeping and serves as a volunteer with the Love City Pan Dragons Youth Steel Orchestra. She says she’s the “grey-haired white lady behind one of the tenor pans” at www.pandragons.org.

Doug Miller has lived on beautiful Cathance Lake in Cooper, Maine, since his wife and he retired in 2004. He’s spent the last three winters in Boston with his daughter, sharing an apartment in a great South End location. “I’ve taken advantage of lectures, concerts, walking, a Unitarian church, a gym, and flying to Long Beach, California, to visit sons and grandkids. That all ended in March. I had already started to avoid crowds. Ultimately everything was canceled. So I returned to my home in Maine in mid-March.” There, social distancing is no problem and salmon wait to be caught.

In 2012, pediatrician **Roger Patnode** lost his wife, **Marilee (Brilhart)**, to a devastating glioblastoma brain cancer. Two years later, Roger married Marilyn, a high school friend. They spend winters in Alexandria, Virginia, and summers on Lake Champlain in Port Kent, New York. “We travel from Alexandria—have had great trips to Machu Picchu, New Zealand, Australia, Patagonia, Italy, and Greece. Summers on the lake are filled with family and friends. Kayaking, sailing, gardening, and just chilling to fill the time.”

Ruth Matte says she did her master’s degree in Hawaii and met Canadian husband #1, moved to Canada with him in 1970, did a PhD in there somewhere, and 22 years later married Canadian husband #2, both great men and friends. She has a son, Simon, 36, a chef. Ruth worked in Canadian Public Service, not the political layer. She moved up in government consulting, then started her own home-based consulting company in 1992. In addition to extensive travel, she’s

enjoyed continuous wonderful work, “making a contribution and difference for Canada—very fulfilling.” Ruth fully retired about five years ago. Now she reads, gardens, and plays competitive bridge with a great group of women friends.

Prior to the pandemic, **Orlay Johnson** worked as a supervisor and volunteer interpreter at the Seattle Aquarium. He says, “nothing really new for us: my wife is a tax accountant and working hard at home, while I am still a retired geneticist for NOAA and avid gardener. A 3-year-old granddaughter and her family often draw them to Olympia, Washington.

Happy memories are refreshed by a photograph from 1969. **Linda (Calleo)** and **Charles “Chuck” Putney** were married one week after our 1969 graduation, and have since celebrated their 51st anniversary. **Carrie (Bradbury) Smith** C’71 was a bridesmaid and **John Lettis** C’69 was best man. See photo, this page.

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Greetings, class of 1970. I think we will be the first class to reunite at a 51st Year Reunion, in 2021. I was hoping to have all sorts of updates for this column from the Reunion in 2020. I will have to mention the wonderful Reunion committee who met several times and offered great suggestions: **Paul Dezendorf**, **Harold “Hal” Gordon**, **Thomas “Tom” Hackett**, **Kathleen “Kathy” (Sexton) Hall**, **Patricia “Penny” Jessop**, **Karen (Nelson) Lawrence**, **Nicole Romano**, **Mary Stringfield**, **Sharon (Lamprey) Tierra** and myself. By June 2021, let’s hope the Coronavirus is under control and we can all meet in person. How has this changed your day to day life? I never thought I would miss grocery shopping or running errands, but it sure is better than being home all the time. It’s all been a real learning experience, especially for school-aged children. My grandson was in third grade when the pandemic began, and I know he can teach me a thing or two about computers. I hope you, your family and friends are all well and staying safe. Looking forward, hopefully, to Reunion 2021: perhaps having tea with the president, a continental breakfast, Alumni Achievement Awards (congratulations Ann Travis Ingram!), a campus walking tour, receptions, Reunion class photos, and more.

Love and Peace,
Charleen

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Meredith “Dithy” (Schroeder) Limmer splits her time between Cazenovia, New York, and Moosehead Lake in Maine. Their three children have given them three grandchildren. Musical performance keeps her busy as a member of the Cazenovia College chorale, and playing the organ and flute when asked at church. She also teaches Latin and volunteers at the church thrift shop. She’s enjoying kayaking, boating, and

Family Album



Janet Booth Mike Barbara “Mac” Maccaroni-Livingston and Dorothea “Peppi” Beane at St. Pete Beach. All C’74.



Nannette Pierson C’96, T’05 at her ordination.



New Hampshire lawyer Debra (Weiss) Ford, C’79.



Rita Aquilio C’93, practicing law in New Jersey.



Claudia (Pohl) Birnley C’85.



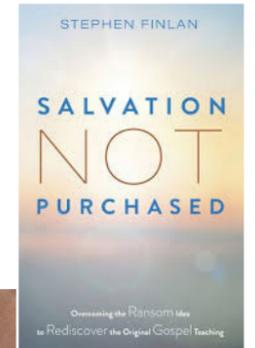
Katelyn (Petti) Hokenberg C’99.



Naomi, the daughter of Dorian (Dayne) Nazarian C’01.



Quarantine-era baby Naomi Nazarian.



A new book by Stephen Finlan G’99.

Family Album



Nishan Halim C'01 and his wife, Alicia.



Nishan Halim's [C'01] three children.



Welcoming third child Elijah James Halim.



Jayme Rabenberg C'02 was married in August.



July 2019 wedding of Nicole Fredrickson C'08.



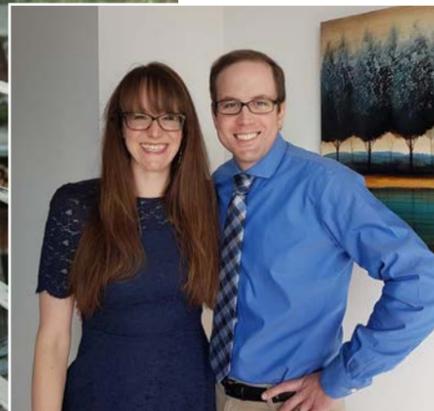
Larissa (Alaverdian) Tocormian C'08 and her husband, Chris, welcomed twins Arineh and Vache.



T.J., son of Teresa (Aiello) Covey C'01.



Karen Piowar C'08 and Peter Ching's August 2019 wedding day.



Kelsey (Wegner) Hurlburt C'08 and her husband, Larry.



Laura MacBride C'08 and Jose Gandia C'09, are the proud parents of baby Thalia Drew.



Genevieve Puleo C'10 and her husband, Brady Eskilson C'09, are the proud parents of baby Thalia Drew.



Baby Oliver, the son of Monica (O'Kelly) and Melissa Louie, both C'10.



Libby, daughter of Erica (Palmieri) Stasio C'08 and Joe Stasio.



Daphne, daughter of Tory (Camp) Walker C'08 and Ian Walker.



C'08 friends together in October 2019. From left: Matthew Gregory, Eric Tal, Chrissie Harms, Kris Keyser and Chris Shepard.



Theodore and baby Eloise, the children of Dana (Bowling) DiPeri C'10 and Ryan DiPeri C'08.

hiking in the summer and snowshoeing in the winter in Maine.

Ken Schulman is semi-retired from his position as associate dean of enrollment and alumni relations at Boston University School of Social Work, but is still working part-time at the school after 41 years.

Jim Schmidt and **Denise (O'Brien) Schmidt** C'74 celebrated their 44th anniversary living in Morristown, New Jersey. Their two sons have given them three grandchildren. He reports the sad news that our classmate, **Dave "the Rave" Bryan**, passed away in January 2020, leaving his wife, Rae.

Like many of us, your class secretary has been hunkered down at home since returning from Florida in April. All my planned trips and events were canceled. I send a sincere wish to all for continued health during this trying time.

74 Mark Lang
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Janet Booth, Barbara "Mac" Maccaroni-Livingston, and Dorothea "Peppi" Beane had a mini-reunion at St. Pete Beach, Florida, in March 2020. Mac is now retired and Professor Beane is still teaching at Stetson Law School in Gulfport (near St. Petersburg), specializing in international law and justice in the broad sense. Janet continues her astrology profession. See photo, page 9.

Janet further writes: "Hope you're holding up well in these COVID strange days. My life isn't all that different since I work from home and live alone, so it's easy for me to "social distance." I just switched in-person readings to phone, Skype or Zoom. I recently did my first in-person in months in a backyard here in West Hartford. In late February/early March, I visited Florida for a little "working" vacation, a lecture for the St. Petersburg International Community of Astrologers. I didn't know at the time that "sheltering in place" was about to get going and now I'm so glad I went then. Retirement is nowhere on my radar screen. I still love my work after all these years (22 full-time in astrology)."

Mark Lang continues his full-time litigation practice, together with training and showing dogs, and his involvement in running. Wife, **Ellen (Wise) Lang** C'75, just finished her term as president of the Orlando Holocaust Museum and is spearheading the construction of a new building for the Museum in downtown Orlando.

75 Sarah "Sari" Rosenblatt won the Iowa Short Fiction Award in 2020 for her published collection of short stories, *Father Guards the Sheep*.

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Elena Shaubah moved from St. Croix to St. Thomas 12 years ago. She will retire in the next few months. Her husband died of cancer 22 years ago, and she remarried five years ago. She has one grandchild and is expecting another.

Robyn Aber and her husband live in

northern California near Stanford University. She has been retired from her tech career for 15 years. For the past four years she chaired her community public art committee, a government appointment. In addition to scouting, acquiring, and placing art, she designed an online art gallery to showcase the work of local artists. She also liaised with other communities' committees to share policy ideas. For the past six years, Robyn has been beta testing commercial photography software. Photography is her primary hobby and she enjoys having input into the tools that can make photos look their best.

Craig Bowers has lived in north Texas (the Dallas Fort Worth area) for 41 years. Life changes include a divorce, downsizing to a new home, and retirement at some point. He has two sons; the older son lives nearby and the younger son lives in scenic Moab, Utah. Craig qualified his English cream golden retriever as a therapy dog. He bicycled about 17,000 miles over the past 8+ years; enjoys paddle boarding every summer, racquetball in the winter; and stays involved with the local Rotary club. Craig has periodic phone calls with **John Marcarelli** and has seen him in recent years during his trips to Pennsylvania where his mother lives. Every few months, Craig sees **Ray Lynch**, who lives in the Houston area.

My prior issue of Classnotes included an update on **Donald "Don" Brennan**. Since then, Don shares that he became a grandfather just as the COVID crisis hit in March. Don now has a granddaughter who he happily wrote has him wrapped around her little finger.

Eugene Lisansky and his wife, Daisy (née Ash), live in St. Petersburg, Florida. Gene is mostly retired, and Daisy's retirement may be just a few years away. Gene has been involved over the past three years with the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at nearby Eckerd College. Their classes have gone virtual due to COVID-19 which presented some technological challenges for some of the seniors served. Gene is on the marketing committee, using his experience in radio and marketing to promote their membership-based program. He enjoys taking many of the online classes as well. He hopes to teach a course or two soon, possibly about film editing. Daisy is still active in music, starring as Christine McVie in a Fleetwood Mac tribute band. They have two cats, Oscar and Clio.

David "Randy" Wilson moved back to the US after 11 years in Rwanda supporting a series of health systems strengthening projects. He now lives in Fairfax, Virginia. He leads data analytics and global digital health work at Management Sciences for Health, based in Arlington, Virginia. Noting that the pandemic has reminded us how important public health and data are, MSH is using its local staff in two dozen countries to support COVID surveillance, preparedness and response.

James Simon DO plans to continue

practicing as an anesthesiology specialist in the Philadelphia area for the foreseeable future.

Joseph "Joe" Biernacki and wife **Laura Guterl-Biernacki** have lived in El Paso since 1998, after several job-related moves around the country. Joe was planning, at the time of writing, to retire as vice president of Stackpole Electronics and stay on part-time in a consulting role. We hope for an update on semi-retired life in the next issue. Their children, Eric and Emily, are both teachers, taking after their mother. Eric teaches middle school at a private school in El Paso, and Emily teaches fifth grade in Rio Rancho, New Mexico. Eric and Emily are both married, and Emily has made them grandparents twice: Charlotte (Charlee) born in February 2018, and Carter born in November 2019.

Five years ago, after a 37-year career in publishing, **Ellen Edwards** retired as book editor for a division of Penguin Random House and thoroughly embraced the freedom to set her own schedule. She lives in Bronxville (Westchester County) New York and enjoys visits with extended family, including twelve nieces and nephews and four grand-nieces and nephews. As chair of her town's Green Committee, she has kept busy writing articles on environmental issues for the local newspaper. She would love to hear from fellow classmates, especially those who attended the Drew-sponsored semester abroad at St. Clare's Hall, Oxford, England, in the winter and spring of 1976.

Myriam "Mimi" De La Pena retired in November 2008. She and her husband enjoy central Florida where they retired. They have an eleven-year-old grandson. They love to travel and hope to see old friends in their travels.

Lloyd "Lou" and Karen (Marx) Hyman are retired and live in Cambridge, Maryland. Karen is a substitute teacher. She underwent training in virtual teaching to prepare for the start of the 2020-21 school year. Lloyd enjoys interacting with people and putting his mediation skills to work as a customer service rep at the local Lowe's store. While school was closed in the spring of 2020, Karen spent two days a week helping to deliver meal packs and groceries to students and their families. Their son Louis, also a substitute teacher, is taking one of his final graduate level classes to become certified as a special education teacher. After Lloyd and Karen's daughter Liz changed jobs, their grandchildren Natalie, 11, and Joshua, 9, lived with them for most of the summer while their parents moved from Colorado to Jacksonville, Florida.

John Russonello and his wife, Nancy, retired in 2020 after 34 years running Belden & Russonello Strategists, their opinion research and communications firm. They continue to live in Washington DC. Their son Giovanni lives in Brooklyn and writes about politics, polling, and jazz for the New York Times.

April (Richard) Vidor retired in July 2018, after almost 16 years in the Drew college admissions office. Since then, she cruised the Baltic and wrote a non-fiction book. She

has started work on a historical fiction novel. Pre-pandemic, she volunteered at the local (Randolph, New Jersey) library and at the New Jersey Battered Women's Shelter. Both sons are grown, have jobs in Manhattan and now work remotely: one from Brooklyn and the other from Frenchtown. This spring, April and husband **Peter Vidor** C'76 purchased a second home on Cape Cod and are in the midst of major renovations. Peter continues his career in corporate and editorial photography. April stays in touch with classmate **Doug Dempsey** who relocated to Florida almost 20 years ago and who continues to garden, swim, and play the saxophone in his local band.

Lawrence Rosensweig retired in 2010 from his career as an auditor in the New York State comptroller's office, where he spent approximately 25 years. After he retired, he became a bridge player.

Steven M. Richman served as 2017-18 chair of the American Bar Association's international law section. He traveled to six continents during his term, participating in bar conferences and other work promoting the rule of law. He is a member of the International Bar Association's bar issues commission. As part of a small team working with the Vietnam Bar Association on its code of ethics, he visited Vietnam twice (Hanoi and Ho Chi Minh City) in the past few years. Steven continues in private practice, practicing international law and business/commercial dispute resolution. Also a serious photographer for 25 years, his book on photography law is being revised for a second edition published by American Bar Association. He has had four other books of photography published, including one with Rutgers University Press.

Paul Schuman has taught middle-school math since 1993: 24 years at the Collegiate School, and three years at Basis Independent Manhattan in New York City. He plans to teach for three more years, then retire. Paul and his wife, Peggy, a gynecologist at Weill Cornell, live on the Upper East Side of Manhattan. They have two daughters, Emily, 29, an actor in Philadelphia, and Natalie, 24, who worked for the labor union SEIU in Los Angeles. They bought a house in Philadelphia and plan to move there in three years when they retire.

Caren (Siebert) Breen and husband **Ed Breen** C'76 left New Jersey after 36 years and relocated to Seabrook Island, South Carolina. They also have a home in Vermont. They have three married children—one living in New York City and two in the Boston area—and five grandchildren, ages ranging from 3 months to 6 years. They are still active in a privately owned industrial manufacturing business.

After graduating from Drew, **Susan Stanziano** has worked in the software industry, starting at Bell Labs in Murray Hill, New Jersey. She moved to northern California to work in Silicon Valley during the 90s, and says it was an amazing time to be there. They had many happy visits there from Susan's Foster 22 suitemate **Ellen "Ellie" (Rosenberg) Portnoy** and her family. Susan moved back to New Jersey to care for aging parents

and completed a master's in information science at Rutgers in 2016. Her interest is in information retrieval systems and specifically the need to improve accessibility for some segments of the population such as the elderly and disabled. She had a research paper published on this topic.

Susan is married to a software architect who spent some time teaching college-level computer science but is now back working in industry. They love Hawaii and visit there annually when feasible.

Gerard "Gerry" Lian retired from his position as senior municipal analyst with Invesco in 2018. He stays active in many ways, including as an adjunct professor at Drew, where he and **Richard "Rich" Raphael** C'79 have co-taught a course on municipal bonds and public finance each fall for the past four years. He is also an adjunct professor at the NYU Wagner Graduate School of Public Service where he teaches two courses on municipal finance. He resides in Long Branch, New Jersey, where he enjoys biking, golfing, swimming, and kayaking. He acquired an energetic and playful puppy named Winston.

Mark Schultz lives in Oceanside, California, and has been married 36 years to his wife Deidre, a native Californian who he met while in the Marine Corps. They have two children. Their daughter **Danielle Schultz** C'09 earned a master's at Columbia and is pursuing a PhD in clinical psychology at Stanford. She is specializing in post-traumatic stress disorder and traumatic brain injury, after working with the Marines at Camp Pendleton and at various veterans' facilities including the Bronx, Manhattan, and Palo Alto. Their son Dane earned an associate's degree in sound design and engineering at Mira Costa College, then did missionary work in Argentina, Brazil, and Cuba. He went on to earn a bachelor's at UCLA and a master's at Columbia, and is now pursuing a PhD in ethnomusicology at Columbia. Mark retired from the Marine Corps as a lieutenant colonel, then held various chief operating officer positions for small companies. He has been COO for the San Pasqual Band of Mission Indians for six years, where he provides strategic and tactical direction for the Tribe. Over the years, Mark has been on Drew's College Alumni Association Board and started the Southern California Drew Alumni Club. He keeps in contact with good friend **Gerard "Gerry" Lian**, with whom he roomed at Drew for two years.

Janice Carter recently celebrated her 40th anniversary with the Hartford Insurance Company where she is senior account manager. She expects to retire in the end of 2021.

Nancy (Baughman) Csuti wrote that in some ways, it could be said that her whole professional life has been waiting for this moment. As an epidemiologist in the capacity of vice president of research, evaluation, and strategic learning for Colorado Trust, everything she has done thus far pales in comparison to being neck-deep in a pandemic of this size. She is working very hard, albeit

from the dining room table, and has no plans for retirement. The Trust's work at the intersection of racism and health inequity is having a moment, and that—compounded by the pandemic—has made her work even more demanding and meaningful. Nancy goes to Granite, Colorado, every other week. She has done a lot of hiking in very remote areas of Colorado and did her first solo backpacking (two nights) this summer. While she misses her usual extensive travel, Nancy said it has been wonderful to live in Colorado during this time.

While staying at home during the pandemic, I had periodic Zoom happy hours with former roommates **Jennifer Beaver, Christine (Stack) Bell, Laura (Papa) Babbins and Robin Stern**. This boosted all our spirits. I also connected with **Kathy (Hyman) Floyd** C'78, **Nicole "Nikki" Shomer** C'78, **Tim Sperry** and **Oona Stieglitz** C'79. I was happy to receive holiday greetings from **Douglas "Doug" Goodman** C'76 and a birthday card in May from **Michelle Boyle** C'75. I was very saddened to learn of the August passing of the kind, humorous, and loved writer, the Reverend **Charles "Chuck" Redfern** C'79, who lost a heroic battle with cancer, leaving behind his wife Andrea, son Caleb, daughter-in-law, grandson and sister.

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Caroline Young and Michael

Hoad have been working from home in Philadelphia, although Caroline was furloughed in the pandemic from her job as a nurse practitioner with Planned Parenthood. Michael still writes for Thomas Jefferson University and Jefferson Health, which helped the most COVID-positive patients in Philadelphia. They report the less-busy city streets are easier for cycling and "entering advanced age sans automobile ain't bad!"

Dr. **Debra (Moody) Bass** checked in to say Stillman has also been online since the beginning of spring. She taught two sessions this past summer. She said she has a lot of time on her hands since completing her second volume to last summer's book, *Lessons from the Bible: Volume 1 Genesis-Malachi*. Her book *Lessons from the Bible: Volume 2 Matthew-Revelation* will be available through Amazon and Barnes & Noble. She is still pastor at Mt. Hermon Zion Church in Tarrant, Alabama.

Jeff Sheldon checked in to say "during these trying times I hope our class is thankful we didn't have to attend Drew from home. Imagine what computer-based learning would have looked like using IBM punch cards."

Rob Strupp and his wife, Julie, have been in Florida (North Hutchinson Island) for most of the year, though "some of the time has been involuntary due to COVID travel restrictions." One of their daughters, Rachel, was married in February on leap day! It was a beautiful wedding and "miraculously, nobody got sick, though it's hard to imagine the world as we know it was shut down so shortly thereafter".

The Rev. **Charles “Chuck” Redfern**, C’79, who was friends with many of us in the class of 1978, passed away in August after a long and brave battle with cancer. Chuck was a writer and had also served as a minister in the American Baptist Church. His friends said he “was a warrior for universal health care”. He fought his battle long enough to see the final editing phases of his forthcoming book, *The Intimidating Factor*, about the right wing’s effect on the evangelical movement, comforted with the knowledge that it would become available to the public. Chuck is survived by his wife, Andrea, and son Caleb. Chuck was loved by all who knew him and will be sorely missed.

Tom Tani and Christine’s son, Philip, graduated from Stevens Institute of Technology in May at the end of his junior year, with high honors and induction into Beta Gamma Sigma, the national business school honor society. His plan was to spend a gap year in New Jersey, working on internships in his desired field (film editing) and waiting for his high school pals to finish college. He had an internship for a company called ThirdEye Gen that markets “smart” glasses. Because of COVID, he produced marketing videos for them from home! At the end of the summer, he was hired by the Humane Society of San Diego as a creative content specialist, producing and editing videos and other media content. It ticked all his boxes for a dream job, so the gap year ended early, with him starting after Labor Day. His folks are very proud, but also a little sad that he is leaving earlier than was planned. Part of parenthood is kids growing up and parents letting go. At least the weather will be nice all year for visits!

Here’s hoping that the class of 1978 and all the Drew classes are staying safe and healthy during the crisis. The Drew campus still looks beautiful, but it’s better when it’s filled with students and faculty!

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Debra (Weiss) Ford was recently featured in the Chambers USA 2020 Guide, a publication ranking the leading lawyers and law firms across the country. She is the office managing principal and litigation manager of the Portsmouth, New Hampshire office of Jackson Lewis P.C. She has more than 35 years of experience representing employers in litigation matters before the state and federal courts and administrative agencies. See photo, page 9.

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James Dobbins is retiring from his job as general counsel of Turning Point Brands after 21 years. He’ll continue as a consultant to the company for another two years while taking on new adventures and assignments in other areas. He looks forward to some travel with his wife, Debbie. Their son, **Charles “Charlie” Dobbins** C’15, is working in the Washington, DC area. Last spring, the NCAA fencing regionals took

place at Duke University in Durham, North Carolina, and James and Debbie graciously hosted a dinner for the Drew contingent. James relayed it was great to meet them and see what a great group of student-athletes Drew has! James also mentioned that he reconnected with former political science Professor Robert Rodes in the summer of 2018. Professor Rodes lives outside Atlanta where he leads a discussion group on topics in foreign policy.

Robert “Bob” Muir and his wife **Valerie (De Marco) Muir** C’82 reported that their daughter Melanie graduated from Rowan University in 2019 with a dual degree in elementary education and English and a designation in special education. Melanie teaches third grade in northern New Jersey. Their son Kyle works for a start-up tech company in Philadelphia. Since the lockdown last March, he has been working from the family home in Chatham.

It was a wonderful surprise for class secretary **Susan (Kessler) Apter** and husband **Alan Apter** C’80 to run into **Steven “Steve” Steinberg** and his husband, Adam, during the intermission of *Singin’ in the Rain* at Olney Theatre Center in suburban Maryland in November 2019. The couple lives in New Market, Maryland.

85 Sad news was shared by **Karen Blumenfeld** C’84, noting the recent loss of **Claudia (Pohl) Birnley**. After moving from Germany at a young age with her family, Claudia entered Drew at age 16. She majored in economics, then returned to Germany for a master’s degree in international business and logistics at Mannheim. Claudia worked at Robert Bosch for 10 years, then moved back to the U.S. and worked as a technology consultant. She met husband, Tim Birnley, in 1989. They were married in 2002 and had their daughter, Madison, in 2004. Claudia became Chief Home Officer at their Pennsylvania home. Claudia was passionate about her family and their outdoor activities, especially tennis and skiing. She lost a seven-year battle with cancer in July 2020. Drew friends Karen Blumenfeld and **Rod Lee** C’84 participated in the August online service to celebrate her life. See photo, page 9.

86 **Sandra “Sandi” Miller** SAMiller1029@gmail.com
Over the months of quarantine, **Sonnie (Hirsch) Carpenter** has enjoyed Zoom cocktail hours with **Eileen (Caruso) and Kevin Bodnar**, **Sue (Corsa) and Mike Unger**, **Andrew “Andy” and Elizabeth “Liz” (Gabriel) Mayer**, and **Kristine “Kris” (Mazur) and Tom Bryer**. There were also surprise visits from daughters **Krissy Unger** and **Katie Bryer**. In late August, Sonnie and her husband, Greg, went to Arizona to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

After a brief stint with a telepsychiatry company, **Sheila Sullivan** moved back into

non-profit work right in the midst of the pandemic. She interviewed over Zoom, was hired over Zoom, and has yet to meet any of her colleagues in person. Her daughter Voula is in her first year at McDaniel College, while her son Geoff (Voula’s twin) is doing his classes remotely at Rowan College. Her oldest, Mike, was furloughed from March to July, but is now back at work. Since her family could not take their annual vacation in Greece, they’ve been making the best of things in New Jersey, including many Zoom visits with their extended family.

Margaret Lee lives in Pennsylvania. Since retiring, she spends much of her time with her horse and her dogs. As she says, “Not much stops horse people from being with their horses, and I am no exception.” She goes to Oklahoma twice a year to train, and recently did well while showing her horse in the Southwest Missouri Reining Horse Association. She also works with Brookline Labrador Retriever Rescue and spends a good deal of time in her woodshop making items to sell in the online auction. The auction helps raise money to pay for the foster dogs’ veterinary expenses.

Susan (Curtin) Weaver and her husband, Bruce, had a brief stint as empty nesters until March, when all three of their daughters moved back home and Susan got sent home from school. Although the house got crowded, she admits that she liked having everyone home again. At the time of writing, the plan was for Susan to take over her youngest daughter Olivia’s room for her kindergarten classroom in 2020–21 while Olivia returned for her sophomore year at Temple University. Susan’s middle daughter, Emma, graduated from Lafayette College as the 2020 valedictorian—virtually, from Sue’s living room. As Sue says, “graduations are for the parents and this one was surprisingly fun! Plus, I got to retell the story of my graduation from Drew, which was disrupted in its own way with protesters and cowbells.”

Brenda Rhodes’ nonprofit, Simple Needs Georgia, turned 10 in 2020. They have helped thousands of people over the years, and though COVID shut down their seven programs for a short while, they soon opened back up. Brenda’s full-time job has been very busy, too, which means her life is hectic with what amounts to two jobs. She was disappointed that the 2020 Drew Reunion was cancelled, and she missed seeing friends from many years.

Congratulations to **Daniel “Dan” Chiariello** who was appointed to the College Alumni Association Board for a three-year term. **Robert “Bob” Duffy** recommended him for the position. Otherwise, Dan’s work life hasn’t changed in the pandemic, since he’s been working from home for the past four years. The only difference now is that there are more people around during the day, and he has to get to the leftovers first if he wants them for lunch.

Dan notes that 2020 is the 35th anniversary of Drew’s 1985 ultimate Frisbee marathon, played with a world record hanging in the balance.

Dr. **Curtis Ryan**, a professor of political science at Appalachian State University, won the Chancellor’s Award in September 2020. Curt joined the government and justice studies department in 2002. Curt’s areas of interest and expertise include international relations and foreign policy; international and regional security; comparative politics; Middle East politics; and inter-Arab relations and alliance politics. He has written extensively on these subjects, including authoring three books. He also served as a Fulbright scholar at the University of Jordan’s Center for Strategic Studies, and was twice named a Peace Scholar by the United States Institute of Peace

I, **Sandra “Sandi” Miller**, was in the middle of a robust book tour when COVID put a fast stop to all in-person events. Although I was disappointed to have to cancel many readings, I still saw many fellow Drewids this past year, including my freshman and sophomore roommate **Weynabebe “Weyn” Abate** C’89, and—when he visited Boston—**Marc Scarduffa**. My junior and senior year roommate, **Elizabeth (Gombach) Junod**, and I led a day-long writing workshop at the Westside Presbyterian Church in Ridgewood, New Jersey, where Liz is the associate pastor. **Diana Jeffrey** attended, as did **Kathy Hallissey’s** daughter, Julia. I am back to work at the University of Massachusetts, and revising a novel I wrote over the summer when there wasn’t much else to do. I love hearing from all of you, so please keep in touch.

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I heard from **Peter “PJ” Cimini** shortly after I sent out the request for class updates. PJ is the founder of Capitol Strategies Group, a lobbying and public affairs group based in Hartford, Connecticut. PJ checked in to see how Drew was doing, and we traded emails on the pandemic, Drew’s new president, and other things affecting the 2020 spring and fall semesters.

I also heard from **Amy Townsend** who wrote that aside from global madness, everything is good in her world. She’s a vice president at Bank of America in Charlotte. Amy and her better half bought a new home in 2020, so they have had no shortage of things to do since lockdown began.

David “Dave” Bandas sent back an email just to say he enjoyed the update in the prior issue of Classnotes, which I appreciated. As I mentioned then, Dave co-owns a high-end stereo store called Audio Exchange in Richmond, Virginia. They’ve been handling customers by private appointment and via an online store during quarantine.

Before I tell you the news from the next email I received, I’ll add that due to complications from a nasty ski accident in the 90s, I’ve had multiple knee surgeries and am now looking at knee replacement. One of the specialists who helped steer me toward the best treatment is **Steven “Steve” Sclafani** C’87, P’15. We talked mainly about my knee in his office, but I received a great update this summer via email from his wife, **Marilyse “Mimi”**

(**Linaris) Sclafani** C’87, P’15, who wrote that their son, Salvatore, graduated from Drew in 2015 and went on to medical school at Touro College of Osteopathic Medicine in New York. He is now in an orthopedic surgery residency program with Northwell Health on Long Island. He is following in the footsteps of his dad and grandfather. Both he and Steven have been significantly impacted during the pandemic and have thankfully stayed healthy. Steven moved his orthopedic surgery practice to Morristown full time in 2015 where he concentrates on sports injuries and arthroscopic procedures. Steven and Mimi’s daughter Katie graduated from Colgate in 2017, completed a master’s in human rights at the University of Vienna in Austria, and is currently working for a law firm in San Diego, California. Their daughter Danielle graduated from Bucknell in 2019. At the time of writing, she was working in New York City for a media company and planning graduate study in environmental science at UC Santa Barbara. Mimi retired in 2016 and keeps very busy with the family and managing some investment properties. They have been on campus often as their niece, **Patricia “Trisha” Dominick** C’23, is now attending Drew and is on the field hockey team. They look forward to the time when they can return to campus and watch the team play.

I caught up with **Christina “Tina” (Todaro) Reynolds** via email, too. She reported that one side benefit of the pandemic has been a pause on the three-hour round trip work-related drives to Portsmouth, New Hampshire, that she formerly made make two or three times each week. Her company, Ascendle, never had a physical office, so their work habits didn’t change that drastically with COVID-19. She did say that it can be tiring, though. Some days she’ll spend about eight hours on Zoom calls. Another benefit of the pandemic is that guys have more time to work on building their kit cars, so her husband Mark’s business is actually up 25% in the pandemic. After months of staying in the house, she recently made three trips to the beach near her sister’s house, and has been able to visit a lot of her family members in person. Her son Andrew is still in Houston, working out of his apartment for NASA. Her daughter Meredith is also still working out of her apartment in Somerville, Massachusetts, for Philips Healthcare, doing quality engineering for their patient monitoring systems.

I also traded emails with **Peggy (Sivilli) Phillips**, the former roommate of **Christina “Tina” (Todaro) Reynolds**. We traded family pictures back in June when the 2019–20 school year was wrapping up (virtually). She and her husband have four children. Later in the summer I caught up with **Jennifer Velez**. Both of her kids have now graduated from Summit (New Jersey) High School, where my wife teaches. Jen now has one at CU Boulder and another at UC Santa Barbara.

Gary Powell sent me a PDF that I’ll post to our class Facebook page. It’s an alumni

spotlight article from the University of Georgia where he earned an EdD in 1993. Gary’s the training officer for the federal insurance and mitigation administration at FEMA and has created innovative, engaging, and robust training options for the world-class workforce they are developing within FEMA.

I also ran into **Susan “Sue” Bessin** recently on the Loantaka Park trails near Drew. Well, she was running, anyway. I was just walking my dog at a very leisurely pace. I rudely interrupted her 8-mile run when I thought I recognized her, and so I got a quick update before she continued on her way. Her son is a Marine stationed in Japan and her daughter works in New York City. Sue’s a French teacher in Mountain Lakes, New Jersey (and may be still coaching track and cross country). Like many teachers, I’m sure she was challenged by a very different back-to-school situation this past fall.

Finally, I wanted to share some additional news about two of our classmates who passed away since our prior issue of Classnotes. When sending out the group email asking for 2020 news, I received an automatic reply from the law firm where **William “Billy” Rimmer** worked, informing me that Bill had passed away in December 2019. There’s a great tribute page in their employee section (<http://www.hfddel.com/attorney/bill-rimmer/>). Bill was an important part of our class of 1987—participating in everything from varsity soccer to lip-sync contests (as Billy Idol, of course). Last October, **Angela Toomer** also passed away. I took a lot of math and computer science classes with Angela, and also worked with her at the computer center during the school year and I think even one summer. I remember her as a very kind person with a great sense of humor, especially since we were usually dealing with 1980s computers that were crashing and eating students’ assignments. I caught up with her at our 25th Reunion and it was fun to remember some of those work experiences. Our thoughts are with both Angela’s and Bill’s families. They will both be dearly missed by the class of 1987.

That’s it for this update. Thanks to everyone who responded with news. Stay safe everyone!

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Rita (Mascellino) Aquilio, a matrimonial and family law attorney with Lawrence Law, was elected treasurer of the Somerset County Bar Association and her two-year term began in September 2020. Rita practices in the areas of divorce litigation and post-judgment issues, as well as alternative dispute resolution methods, including mediation and divorce arbitration. See photo, page 9.

96 **Shannon (Tilton) Travis** shannontravis@travistale.com
Warm, socially distant hand-wave greetings, fellow C’96 classmates. I hope you, your families, and friends

are staying healthy and safe in this crazy pandemic. Who would have thought 2020 would be a memorable year in this way? At least things are slowly getting to a new normal, starting with hearing from several of you when I reached out for updates to share.

Marie (Aufiero) Drohan celebrated her 15-year anniversary with Ernst & Young in June, and this past October was promoted to associate director – strategic talent consultant. She lives in Harrington Park, New Jersey, with her husband, son, and dog. They live about two miles from her sister, **Michelle (Aufiero) Cleary**.

I also heard from **Darlene (Khan) Gnichtel**. This past November, she started her dream job at The Seeing Eye. Congratulations, Darlene.

The Rev. Dr. **Nannette Pierson** C'96, T'05 was ordained an itinerant elder in the African Methodist Episcopal church in September 2019. Currently, Nannette is serving at Campbell Chapel AME in Bluffton, South Carolina, where she continues to feed over 850 families in this COVID-19 pandemic through the Sandalwood Community Food Pantry she founded on Hilton Head Island 11 years ago. What a wonderful showing of servant leadership through her compassion and caring for others in her community. See photo, page 9.

Caroline J. Berdzik has been elected to the facilitation committee of the law firm Goldberg Segalla LLP, where she practices as a partner. She is the first woman to hold a seat on the firm's five-member management body in its 19-year history.

As for me, my husband and I are continuing to work from home and are connecting virtually with our family and friends across the country while donating to our local charities. We tried to get out and enjoy the fall colors before the Erie, Pennsylvania winter set in. I would love to hear what is happening in your life and stay connected. If you have some stories and photos to share, please send them to me at my email address below. Talk to you in 2021!

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Susan "Sue" (Burnham) Raven and her husband Jud along with their girls—Isa, 12, and Addy, 10—are surrounded by Acadia National Park and the Atlantic Ocean. They regularly explore to be healthy and be reminded of the awesomeness that the world holds. Recently, Sue was able to meet up with her good friend **Alawee "Ali" Racine** for a socially distant walk in the park, and it drove home the importance of bonds formed back at Drew.

Daniel "Dan" Ilaria earned a promotion to full professor at West Chester University. He continues to teach mathematics education teacher candidates, but now in a new secondary education department that Dan helped found. Additionally, Dan is the program director for a Woodrow Wilson teaching fellowship grant, collaborating with the Philadelphia school district to train STEM teacher candidates to work in urban

settings. As part of the grant, he developed a new MEd in secondary education with certification that is a residency-based model for teacher candidate training.

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Katelyn (Petti) Hokenberg was featured in the *American Healthcare Leader* magazine. She is global head of learning and development at Merz Aesthetics. See photo, page 9. <https://americanhealthcareleader.com/2020/katelyn-petti-hokenberg/>

Dawn (Digrius) Smith C'99, G'05, G'07 recently participated in the Dr. World pageant. The pageant honors women in pageantry who hold a doctoral degree. In October, Dawn competed as Dr. California USA 2020 and Dr. World-Ireland 2020. She was awarded second place and fourth place, respectively. She placed the highest of all competitors in the interview competition across all categories. <https://www.drworldproductions.com/services>

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I have received several happy updates from our classmates. First, **Dr. Steven Caponegro** became superintendent of the Florham Park school district for the 2019–20 school year. I bet when he accepted that job, he had no idea the challenges our education systems would face in just a few short months.

Also, during the time before COVID, **Teresa (AIELLO) Covey** and her husband had a baby. His name is TJ (Thomas Joseph) and he's ready for baseball! See photo, page 10.

Right at the beginning of the quarantine in March, **Dorian (Dayne) Nazarian** and James Nazarian were blessed with the birth of their fourth child, Naomi Ahava. Big siblings Eve, Jacob and Judah were thrilled to avoid virtual school work as they bonded with their new sister. See photos, page 9.

Finally, in still more happy news, **Nishan Halim** and his wife, Alicia, welcomed a new addition to their growing family in June, a healthy boy named Elijah James Halim. Elijah is the third child for Nishan and Alicia, who also have Vjera, 4, and Adrian, 1. Also, congratulations to Nishan, who in July celebrated the seventh year of his Capitol Hill dental practice in Washington, DC. See photos, page 10.

02 David Lee
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Congrats to **Jessica "Jess" (Kates) Galtro** who is project manager for capital projects at Brown University. She focuses on construction of STEM labs. A new puppy recently joined the family, Goose Bader Ginsbark. Goose's human siblings—Hannah, 10, and Eva, 7—are excited!

Kristine Spano is a licensed psychologist and director of psychotherapy at Rittenhouse Psychiatric Associates in Philadelphia. And she recently became an aunt!

Many happy years to **Jayne Rabenberg**

who married her partner Thomas Mowe in August 2020 in Cannon Beach, Oregon. Prior to her nuptials, Jayme and her team launched a new software application, a Slackbot called Eddy, to help software engineering teams onboard new hires. See photo, page 10.

06 Jenny (Troya) Biggers
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Christine (Ferro) Saxon, executive director of Family Service League, and **Stephanie Lomurro**, a partner at Schwartz Vinhal & Lomurro Family Law LLC, were named to the 2020 NJBIZ Forty Under 40 list.

08 Erica (Palmieri) Stasio
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Your class secretary, **Erica (Palmieri) Stasio**, and her husband, Joe, welcomed a beautiful daughter, Elizabeth "Libby" Stasio in October 2019. See photo, page 10.

Katherine "Katie" Petrelius served as the national finance director of Biden for President.

Victoria "Tory" (Camp) Walker and her husband, Ian, are excited to introduce their adorable daughter, Daphne, born in December 2019. See photo, page 10.

Maria "Ria" Eliades recently started a new job as a digital outreach specialist at the State Department and anxiously awaits a move to Washington, DC. She hopes to connect with DREWids in the area!

Karen Piwowar married Peter Ching in August 2019, and at the time of writing, they were excitedly expecting a baby in the fall of 2020. Karen is a graduate of the Rutgers Robert Wood Johnson Medical School and is a practicing primary care physician in Livingston and West Orange, New Jersey. See photo, page 10.

After spending three years in Germany, **Kelsey (Wegner) Hurlburt**, her husband, Larry, and their daughter Marley, 5, are settled near Dayton, Ohio. Kelsey earned a master's in social work at the University of Maryland and works as the executive director of the Bellbrook Sugar Creek Family Resource Center. See photo, page 10.

In December 2019, **Laura MacBride** earned a master's in library and information science at Clarion University in Pennsylvania. She is now the public services librarian at a small public library in Delaware County, Pennsylvania. Laura married Jose Gandia in January 2020 in a small ceremony with close friends and family. Fellow C'08 graduate **Mary Higginbottom** was in attendance. See photo, page 11.

Rachel (Bernacki) Auteri joined the staff of Baltimore's Roland Park Country School in April 2020 as director of compass programming. RPCS is an all-girls school for infants through 12th grade, focused on nurturing and guiding young women to become leaders in their communities and beyond. Rachel oversees and implements all of RPCS's auxiliary programs, including external programs such as summer camp,

adult learning, facility rentals; and internal programs such as enrichment, leadership development, and extended day.

In June 2020, **Nicole Fredrickson** earned project management professional certification. She also got married in July 2019. See photo, page 11.

Larissa (Alaverdian) Torcomian and her husband, Chris, welcomed twins, Arineh and Vache, in March 2020. See photo, page 11.

Eric Tal earned his doctorate in physical therapy at Hunter College and now works as a physical therapist at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles. Last fall, he got together with some Drew friends: **James "Matthew" Gregory**, **Suzanne (Sheptock) Gregory** C'10, **Christine "Chrissie" Harms**, **Kristofer "Kris" Keyser**, and **Chris Shepard**. See photo, page 11.

09 Erica Jedynek was promoted as the new director of economic opportunity for Stand Together (details: <https://about.me/ErcaJedynek>). While it's a national leadership role based in the Washington DC area, she's fortunate to have the flexibility to still live in Morris County. Erica is immensely grateful for her time at Drew. Recently, Erica participated in Drew's quadrennial presidential election panel along with Professors Jinee Lokaneeta, Patrick McGuinn, and Phil Mundo.

10 Delia Barr
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We graduated from Drew TEN years ago, and should have celebrated at a Reunion in June. I don't know when the Reunion will happen, but when it does, it will be epic. Thank you to everyone who sent in updates—and congrats on your achievements!

Genevieve Puleo welcomed baby girl Thalia Drew with husband **Brady Eskilson** C'09 in June 2020. See photo, page 11.

Monica (O'Kelly) and Melissa Louie welcomed their son Oliver Reed Louie in February 2020 in Brooklyn, New York. See photo, page 11.

Dana (Bowling) DiPeri and **Ryan DiPeri** C'08 welcomed their daughter, Eloise Ann DiPeri, in April. They also have a son named Theodore, 2. See photo, page 11.

Jonathan Amira, a special deputy attorney general and acting assistant prosecutor, helped create the Drew Law Network in 2018. He currently serves as the inaugural co-chair with **Emily Perks Quinlan** C'07. The Law Network has provided several successful informational and networking panels to the Drew student body, and has increased their presence through virtual events in the pandemic.

Jill Swirsky earned a PhD in developmental psychology at Temple University, studying peer relationships and social media use during adolescence.

In the summer of 2020, **Joanna Kent** co-founded a podcast and blog site, *Our Hidden Stories*, to share the stories of parents and caregivers to special needs people. Joanna is the mother of two children, one with a rare

genetic deletion called Phelan-McDermid Syndrome.

Keeping Drew traditions alive, **Liz Bowers** and **Melissa May** C'08 hosted the 7th Annual Boston Holiday Ball in December 2019, with many Drew alumni in attendance, sporting their finest attire. Even though it's not the Baldwin Gym, it's still the party of the season that we look forward to all year. See photo, this page.

12 John Dabrowski
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Caitlin Dodge is a case manager at Catholic Charities Behavioral Health and Home Services. She is currently working on a Mental Health Rehabilitation Certificate through the University of Maine program. Over the years, she also pursued a career in coaching soccer at Cape Elizabeth Middle School, St. Joseph's College of Maine, Greater Portland Soccer Club, XI Sports World, and the Boston Breakers Academy. Outside of work, she continues to spend time with family and friends and partakes in monthly volunteer and service opportunities with the American Red Cross, American Heart Association, Advocacy Partnerships, and other community organizations to help those in need.

Anna (Keane) Wise earned a doctorate from Northeastern University and moved to New York state, where she is now associate dean of admission and director of international recruitment at Hamilton College. **Edgar Gonzalez** started an audio drama podcast called Galactic Punch Bowl, an anthology series of sci-fi adventure/comedy stories. The podcast can be found on Buzzsprout, Spotify and iHeartRadio.

Franklin Barbosa Jr., an attorney, recently joined the bankruptcy and commercial litigation practice group at McCarter & English, LLP and is based at the firm's Newark, New Jersey office.

John Dabrowski celebrated eight years of working at Sony Music Entertainment in July. He currently leads brand partnerships at

The Orchard where he connects artists with brands to execute opportunities such as music video product placement, ambassadorship, original content and product collaboration.

Komal Chandra finished her PhD in urban systems at Rutgers University and NJIT.

Rachel Cohen is now the programs director at Chashama. At the time of writing, she was showing artwork in a group exhibition at the art gallery Paradise Palace in Brooklyn. The exhibition, *Celestial Opera, Human Cathedral*, was curated by Lauren Wolchik from Gloria's Project Space. Rachel also has been included with a new line of facemasks through Paradise Palace that are available for purchase. This past March, Rachel curated an exhibition and exhibited work at SPRING/BREAK Art Show 2020 in Manhattan.

19 Olivia Sznaza
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Cristina Martinez Lara wrote a play about the Latinx experience. *Dipped in Honey* premiered virtually on Thursday, July 16 as part of the SheLA Arts Summer Theater Festival. Cristina is a native of Los Angeles.

Zachary Lipshitz, a four-year starter on the Drew baseball team, became a professional ball player in July 2020 when he signed with the Somerset Patriots. The Patriots are the Double-A affiliate of the New York Yankees.

Talia Smith started a podcast with another Drew alum, **Emily Dzioba** C'18, called *Once Upon A Time: A Storytelling Podcast!* The podcast is doing great for its first year of existence even with COVID-19 struggles. A recent episode was inspired by a Drew DSEM class (Shakespeare's *Who Dunnit*). The podcast often has alumni guests (including **Alison O'Brien**) and really highlights the community that Drew creates for the students. Here is a link to their podcast for your own listening joys: <https://www.stitcher.com/podcast/once-upon-a-time-a-storytelling-podcast>. 454745



Boston, December 2019: Dan McCallion C'08, top. Middle row: Samantha Wheeler C'09, Charlotte Hammond C'10, Kate Etcheverry C'10, Shelly Caffrey C'10, Liz Bowers C'10, Kara Higgins C'07. Bottom row: Shannon Daley C'09, Melissa May C'08.



In Memoriam

The Drew community and its alumni associations extend their heartfelt sympathies to the families and friends of those alumni and members of the Drew community listed below. Our ranks are diminished by their loss.

The Theological School

60s Lloyd E. Brockmeyer C'54, T'57 learned in July 2020 that his ebook, *The Quivering Quill*, was the number one new release on Amazon in American poetry. His poetry collection offers a buffet of wisdom and wit gleaned over more than eighty years of mulling over the meaning and mysteries amidst the mazes of life.

70s The Rev. Dr. Charles B. Grimm T'59, '79 received the Chaplaincy Award from the New York State Council of Churches at the Council's virtual gala in December 2020.

80s John "Fred" Lehr T'82 recently published *The Power Currency: The Ultimate Resource for These Challenging Times*. The Reverend David Jefferson T'86 joined the advisory board of the New Jersey 30 Day Fund, a non-profit charity started by former New Jersey governor Chris Christie and his wife, Mary Pat, to help protect jobs in the

pandemic by making private-sector funds available to small New Jersey businesses. **90s** Gary Lake Dillensnyder T'90 retired in July 2020, after 39 years of pastoral ministry in the United Methodist Church.

10s Mark Karris T'11 has published a new book, *Religious Refugees: (De)Constructing Toward Spiritual and Emotional Healing*, guiding readers on the road to healing and self-discovery. Janessa Chastain T'13 is the executive director of Boise Valley Habitat for Humanity. Janessa looks forward to working with the volunteers, supporters, employees and board members to fulfill the Habitat for Humanity mission of building homes in partnership with Ada County, Idaho families. See photo, this page. In July 2020, the Reverend Dr. Jennifer Smith T'15 became senior pastor of the Wesley Freedom United Methodist Church

in Eldersburg, Maryland. Jenny is a fourth-generation clergy person, and has been a pastor in the Baltimore-Washington Conference of the UMC since July 2000.



Janessa Chastain T'13 is with Habitat for Humanity.

The Caspersen School

80s Dr. James D'Angelo T'66, G'79, '80, '84 was presented with a community service award by the Daughters of the American Revolution for his efforts in the discovery, excavation, and preservation of the Fort Daniel frontier and militia fort in Gwinnett County, Georgia.

Jim has been the site archaeologist since its discovery in 2007, and served as president of the Fort Daniel Foundation from 2009 to 2019.

90s Stephen Finlan G'99 has published a new book, *Salvation Not Purchased: Overcoming the*

Ransom Idea to Rediscover the Original Gospel Teaching (Cascade Books, June 2020). See photo, page 9. Dr. Vincent "Vince" Bacote G'99, G'02 participated in a podcast discussing the Christian way to understand systemic racism. Read here for link to podcast.

College of Liberal Arts

Name	Class affiliation	Date of death
Hans L. Holborn	C'43, T'46	February 2020
Ruth E. (deCossy) Adams	C'47	June 2020
John G. Honig	C'47	January 2020
Ellen (Holborn) Post	C'47	November 2019
James Dewart	C'48, T'51	May 2020
Marc Joseph	C'48	February 2020
Ruth (Thomas) Baylis	C'49	July 2020
Herbert W. Lauterwasser	C'49	December 2019
Judith E. (Cavicchia) Kell	C'50	November 2019
Durand A. Metrione	C'51	March 2020
John F. Dow	C'52, T'55, G'61	January 2020
John. D. McLellan	C'52	April 2020
Eleanor H. (DeNike) Heffner	C'54	February 2020
Richard J. Rice	C'54, T'58, P'81, '84, '13	October 2020
Elizabeth S. (Hatch) Hemkes	C'55	September 2019
Anne K. (Johnson) Schnell	C'55	April 2020
Walter H. Everett	C'56, T'60	January 2020
William J. Onderdonk	C'56	January 2020
David P. Rein	C'56	June 2020
Shelby (Coons) Applegate	C'57	December 2019
Helen A. (Ivanson) Campbell	C'57	December 2019
John "Tim" Graham	C'58	July 2017
Esther (Tyler) Prichett	C'57	December 2019
Eugene P. Snyder	C'58	November 2019
Gail (Slaybaugh) Morrison	C'59	March 2020
Donald J. Rathjens	C'59	July 2020
Victor R. Burke	C'60	February 2020
John A. Rogers	C'60	July 2020
Ellen J. Cotter	C'62	November 2019
Joseph A. Jukes	C'62	January 2020

Name	Class affiliation	Date of death
Bainbridge "Bain" H. Davis	C'64, T'68, P'91, '93	November 2019
Dohn E. Harshbarger	C'66	December 2019
K. Gordon Brownlow	C'67	September 2018
Peter F. Slown	C'67	January 2020
Serge Harabosky	C'68	January 2020
Joseph Brenner	C'69	February 2020
John W. Denman	C'69	March 2020
Richard C. Chin	C'71	January 2020
David M. Bryan	C'72	January 2020
Deborah Fears	C'73	June 2020
Janet (Mullendore) Calvert	C'74	December 2019
Jeffrey I. Bloomfield	C'75	April 2020
Dorian (Mickey) Hawkins	C'75	April 2020
Allen P. Weirick	C'75	August 2020
Thomas W. Herman	C'77	December 2019
Charles "Chuck" Redfern	C'79	August 2020
Glen P. Celentano	C'81	April 2020
Barbara L. Nason	C'81	May 2020
Elizabeth M. Gionti	C'82	February 2020
Claudia (Pohl) Birnley	C'85	July 2020
Margaret "Peggy" (Rankin) Brinkley	C'85	February 2020
William D. Rimmer	C'87	December 2019
Angela K. Toomer	C'87	October 2019
Edward A. Abeles	C'90	November 2019
Mary "Joan" (Nahf) Herdegen	C'98	January 2020
Eric A. Wolff	C'98	January 2020
Gregg R. Secor	C'02	February 2020
Dhelon C. Raynold	C'09	February 2020

Theological School

Name	Class affiliation	Date of death
Donald E. Reed	T'52	October 2019
Charles A. Sayre	T'52	August 2020
Robert D. Eldred	T'53	March 2020
Harold R. Kelly	T'53	September 2019
Philip D. Neuffer	T'53	March 2020
William C. Trembly	T'55,'56	April 2020
Myron W. Brockmeyer	T'56	April 2020
Robert R. Hollis	T'56	November 2019
Doran A. Garey	T'57	September 2019
Gilbert E. Fleer	T'58	February 2020
Charles E. Davies	T'59	December 2019
Robert C. Moffat	T'59	August 2020
Albert L. Galloway	T'61	April 2020
Robert F. Richards	T'61	November 2019
Roger G. Betsworth	T'62	June 2020
Kenneth L. Williams	T'62	July 2020
William W. Kaiser	T'63	January 2020
Steven E. Ozment	T'64	December 2019
Layton P. Anderson	T'68	April 2020
Donald J. Coy	T'71	April 2020
Richard A. Breuninger	T'73	June 2020
Robert W. Edmondson	T'73	May 2020
Bruce M. Lancaster	T'74	October 2019
Paul W. Maddrell	T'74	September 2019
Gerald T. Stone	T'75	April 2020
Joseph R. Kutter	T'78	May 2020
Michael J. Coyner	T'80	January 2020
Sherrill D. Hayes	T'82	December 2019
Frank E. Neville	T'82	September 2019
Nancy G. (Wright) Parr	T'82	August 2020
Rita J. "Joan" Coffey	T'83	May 2020
Harry A. "Peter" Harrington	T'84	January 2020

Name	Class affiliation	Date of death
Dorcas J. Lohr	T'86	September 2020
Charles H. Mayer	T'86	April 2020
Robert H. Morris	T'87	July 2020
Gary D. Taliaferro	T'87	February 2020
William C. Harms	T'88	August 2020
Raymond G. Hampton	T'91	November 2019
Donald G. Willis	T'91	May 2020
John D. Lane	T'91	August 2020
Ruth E. Mohring	T'91	April 2020
Wesley Ward	T'93	September 2019
Terry B. Ashe	T'94	January 2020

Remembering Deborah Bye Kean

Former First Lady of New Jersey, and of the Forest



Debby Kean passed away peacefully at home on April 23, 2020. A Delaware native, she was 76 at the time of her death. She leaves her husband, Thomas H. Kean, with whom she enjoyed 53 years of marriage, and family including the couple's three children and seven grandchildren. She served as first lady through her husband's time as a two-term governor of New Jersey and immediately thereafter as the tenth president of Drew University.

Debby was known for her personal warmth and quick wit, for avid reading and gardening, and for spending time with her family—often with a jigsaw puzzle and a bowl of M&Ms nearby.

Her family recalls that when she saw a wrong, she tried to right it. In her husband's years as governor, she found that many state employees were struggling with day care challenges, and so she raised funds and established child care centers for the children of state employees. She was also noted for the renovation (and related fundraising) at Drumthwacket, New Jersey's Governor's mansion.

Above all, she loved her family, and was deeply loved in return. She will be missed.

Caspersen School

Name	Class affiliation	Date of death
Hubert D. Maultsby	G'74	February 2020
Yasuko (Moriwara) Grosjean	G'77	June 2020
Carolyn F. Deal	G'80	September 2019
Gregg A. Mast	G'81,'85	April 2020
Richard E. Weber	G'86	March 2020
Norma B. Nudelman	G'87	October 2019
Marion Edwards	G'92	May 2020
George A. Davis	G'03	January 2020

Shirley Sugerman Rosenberg, A Peacebuilder, Will Be Missed

She considered Drew her second home.



Shirley Sugerman Rosenberg G'70 grew up in New York City, completed undergraduate work at Barnard, and then earned a PhD at Drew. For over 40 years, she was director and coordinator of Drew's Aquinas Faculty Seminar. In 1991, she and other donors established the annual Shirley Sugerman Interfaith Forum, bringing speakers from around the world to advance interfaith understanding. In 2016, the Drew Center on Religion, Culture and Conflict awarded

Shirley the Honorary Peacebuilder Award for her work to end conflict and build bridges between peoples.

Shirley also trained as a psychoanalyst and loved both academic life and psychoanalytic practice, viewing both as ways to pursue understanding of human nature for the sake of growth. Her book, *Sin and Madness: Studies in Narcissism*, was first published in 1976, with a second edition in 2008.

Shirley was 101 when she passed away on November 23, 2020. She leaves her husband, Dr. Morton Rosenberg, who proudly remembers her as "a fixture at Drew for more than 40 years" and recalls with humor the many evenings he spent waiting for her to finish meetings on her beloved campus. Other survivors include four children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

Arnold L. Demain: Researcher, Mentor, Leader

World-renowned microbiologist will be missed by many.



Professor Arnold L. Demain passed away peacefully on April 3, 2020. He was 92.

Army grew up in New York City during the Great Depression. He enlisted to serve in World War II, joining the Naval hospital corps. He then completed his education, including a PhD in microbiology at UC Davis, and began a 16-year career at Merck, working on penicillin. MIT successfully recruited him as a full professor, and he remained there until

taking "early retirement" at age 75.

MIT's loss became Drew's gain when Army and his wife retired to Madison in 2000 to be near family. In 2001, he became a research fellow at RISE: Drew's Research Institute for Scientists Emeriti, and he proceeded to mentor Drew students for the rest of his life. His 90th birthday was celebrated in Mead Hall, with the announcement of an endowed scholarship in his name.

A childhood Yankees fan, Army adopted the Red Sox upon his relocation to MIT. Army and Joanna, his wife of 68 years, were always the first couple on the dance floor. He instilled a love of music, dance and singing in their children. Army leaves Joanna and their family, including two children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Drew Mourns the Loss of Michael D. Ryan

Veteran, pacifist, educator, and poet.



Michael Ryan T'62, G'67 was an Air Force veteran who became a pacifist, and a student who became a professor and a dean.

His Air Force service in the 1950s opened the door to work as a chaplain's assistant. His call to ministry then led to Drew, where he earned a bachelor's of divinity in 1962. He completed a PhD in 1967 and joined the faculty in 1969, eventually becoming the director of the Doctor of Ministry program, a

professor of historical and systemic theology, and an associate dean of the Theological School.

He was known as an advocate for pacifism and civil rights. A prolific and published writer, he was a founding member of the International Scholars Conference on the Church Struggle and the Holocaust. He also translated two musical oratorios by the German composer Hans Pösgga.

In 1997, Michael retired from Drew and returned to his native South Dakota, where he continued to write and publish poetry and cultural and political criticism. He passed away on November 21, 2020, a resident of Mitchell, South Dakota. He was 89. Michael's survivors include three sons and grandchildren.