



DREW CLASSNOTES

The College of Liberal Arts

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65th Reunion

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joins the many in our class that have been shot—that

is, have gotten one or two vaccinations for COVID-19. Her daughter-in-law's father contracted the virus at 91 but survived, thankfully. Claire's son works at Walter Reed and her daughter lives in Texas. Claire volunteers her lawyering skill to help bring justice for abused children.

Paul Stone enjoys the rural life. He and Nancy raise vegetables in their garden. Paul has to somewhat limit his farming activity because of heart problems, but that doesn't stop him from fishing and, via a special arrangement with authorities, he can hunt from his truck. They have four children, six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Audrey (Chapin) Svensson is doing well but Sten is having trouble getting his hips working as he would like. He had one replaced and is now facing having the second one done. That has not kept him from doing the grocery shopping. According to Audrey he zooms up one aisle and down the next, astutely managing to get everything on the list. They lost a friend to the COVID-19 onslaught. He apparently could not avoid going out to restaurants for the whole period when social distancing was recommended. Audrey is still committed to the DAR and the Colonial Dames. She is in charge of the book committee and sends out letters monthly with lists of recommended books.

Connie (Cappé) Williams has temporarily halted therapy for her leg problems because she is about to undergo a treatment to numb

the intense pain she is suffering in her back. She fell on Labor Day and compressed some vertebrae. Mo's grandson, age 40, spent ten days in the hospital with COVID-19, but healed completely.

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I can't believe it! It looks like the Class of '60 allowed a little thing like a pandemic to slow them down. It would appear that nobody did anything last year but hunker down and quarantine at home. Even the peripatetic **Headleys** and **Nancy Marshall Stroh** stayed home for a change. Not surprisingly, they are among the few brave souls breaking out from their self-imposed isolation and hitting the road. Nancy and family are planning a weekend on Chincoteague Island in Virginia. She's looking forward to plenty of outdoor activities and great seafood! You will find her these days relaxing with the Phillies spring training baseball. The **Headleys**, **Peter C'59** and **Jodi Della-Cerra**, are taking their first flight in two years to visit their son in Las Vegas. What, no motorcycle? These wild and crazy octogenarians are celebrating their 61st wedding anniversary this year. (Let's have a chorus of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Oh bliss oh rapture unforeseen".) Best wishes, guys.

Norman MacArthur reports that he and Bill are looking forward to the relaxation of COVID-19 restrictions, even though it probably means they won't get around to finishing *War and Peace* once restaurants and movie theaters reopen. They, like all of us, are tired of lockdowns, masks, social distancing, searching for vaccines, and having no direct contact with friends.

Bob Bredin's message HOT OFF THE PRESS is short and inspirational: "It took me sixty years to obtain this goal, but I finally got back to my Drew-days weight. And don't it feel good!" Carl, your lonely secretary (hint), is within five pounds of his college weight, but sadly his thirty-eight inch chest has slowly drifted downward and his twenty-eight inch waist is a distant memory. (Somehow if you spell out the numbers, it doesn't seem as bad.)

Nicki Nock Ridenour has endured an annus horribilis. The retirement community where she lives went into shutdown mode when the virus hit. She was unable to see her husband, who was in a separate facility because of declining health and COVID-19, for several months. In late autumn she was allowed short visits, but sadly he passed away in December. Her faith, her church work, and her two daughters helped to sustain her during this dark time. Her indomitable spirit will serve her well as the healing process progresses.

Elaine Norris Verrusio and I did most of our quarantining on Long as we shuttled back and forth between North Jersey and South Jersey. It was strange in a frightening and mysterious way to be on a deserted highway. Many summer people became full-time residents of the island, because it was just easier to quarantine there—and the ocean was a pleasant diversion. I retreated into a cocoon insulated from reality by Mozart, Jane Austen, foreign films (thank you Netflix), and art — truly a man born after his time. Elaine, ever the optimist, somehow found comfort in politics. "Nobody's Perfect." She became addicted to mystery writers like Amanda Cross, Ngaio Marsh,

and Ruth Rendell. Oh, yes, she got out her old sewing machine and made designer face masks. Russell, our aged basset hound, is smugly certain that the world is really going to the dogs.

The plan is for another report this summer, and since most of us are still not totally back to normal, perhaps you could share with us what you did to keep from going bonkers during this trying time. Read any good books? Seen any good films? Started any new hobbies? Help me here. If you don't write, I'll start sharing some of Pete Headley's jokes, stories and good-old-days wisdom. This is in no way a threat, but you have been warned.

61 **Barbara (Yin) Fern**
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Lynn (Chappel) Gaaserud
got to watch *Hamilton* on the Disney channel with **Marian (Dickinson) Fielder** and her sister in Silver Spring, Maryland. Marian enjoyed humming along and Lynn was inspired to later read Ron Chernow's book, *Hamilton*. Lynn and husband, Paul, are grateful they are now retired and can avoid crowds. They've been enjoying the Japanese art of forest bathing which involves getting out and walking nature trails. The process is called Shinrin-yoku. Lynn and I are both grateful that the public libraries in Falls Church, Virginia, and Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, were opened at some point. Our first visits were almost reverential. Unfortunately, a lot of libraries are on limited access these days and your secretary is not a very happy camper!

Marian (Dickinson) Fielder reported that the upside of COVID-19 has been more communication with family on Zoom every other week, and FaceTime a couple days a week. She's discovered local parks for early walks. She's also looking forward to resuming family vacations, and we hope for an update on their travels in the next issue.

We are sad to share that **Richard "Dick" Del Guidice** recently passed in January 2021.

Many alums are missing out at annual get togethers with friends and family. **Mac Hulslander** and wife, Peg, are sorry not to be able to meet up with **Neal Mosher** and wife, Sharon, at Chautauqua, which they have been able to do for many years. Mac and his wife delight in their one day a week with their granddaughter, and help maintain a retreat center offering welcome respite from COVID-19. But Mac is having difficulty keeping up with Neal's theologically challenging missives.

Edward "Ted" O'Brien has been in the hospital for three weeks and getting home care after being hit in an intersection by a truck that ran a light. Otherwise he and his wife are spending time wearing masks and Zooming.

I received quite an amazing email from **Nancy "Nicky" (Clement) Richards** that involved a medical crisis that started with vision problems and discovery of a brain tumor and ended with surgery. She has

recovered and can see and drive and has her old energy back.

Judith Peterson Lyons is still seeing a handful of clients in her marriage and family practice while also being mom to two children (in California and Wisconsin) and grandma to four grandchildren. Since her husband, **David Lyons** T'61, died suddenly over 20 years ago, she has stayed in her Madison, Wisconsin retirement home. She's been vaccinated, but will not be traveling to any Drew Reunion.

63 **Ellen (Earp) Baker**
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Ellen shared the sad news of the death of classmate **Penelope (Bluhm) Seale** in March 2021. Penelope's daughter Mettie wrote that Penelope "was a proud graduate of Drew University. Those were some of her happiest memories. She always spoke fondly of her years there." Mettie provided two photos from those days, of Penny and an as-yet-unidentified classmate. If you recognize the classmate (or if you are the classmate), kindly let Ellen know for recognition in the next issue. See photos, page 5.

65 **Allen Hood**
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The 2021 Alumni Achievement Service Award was presented to one of our own—**Peggy Leichthammer Domber**—at a Zoom presentation on Saturday, June 5, 2021 at 12 noon.

Peggy Leichthammer's news begins on a very sad note: her fiancé Emil Baur died in December 2019, following heart surgery. Their last two major trips together were to South Africa, Zimbabwe and Botswana, including stays at three different safari camps, and to Alaska with two weeks on land and one week cruising from Anchorage to Vancouver. They had a wonderful life together for 17 years. In the spring of 2020, her tenant moved out and she moved back into her Morristown condo. COVID-19 made it an especially challenging effort. She is looking forward to, post-pandemic, enjoying all the amenities of the downtown which is within a walkable distance for her condo. Two weeks after receiving her vaccine shots, Peggy flew to California for the first two weeks of March. Peggy says it was wonderful to enjoy the hugs from her two granddaughters and an end to isolation! Peggy plans, at this writing, to go to her lakefront bungalow in the woods of New Hampshire for the summer of 2021. She is hoping life will return to whatever will be the "new normal".

Sue Morrison writes that she is still residing in Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, in retirement. She was very active in the community with volunteer work, so there was a big adjustment this past year. She has been enjoying puzzles, PBS mysteries, especially *Vera*, and is now enjoying backyard bird watching with all the bird feeders she put up. Zoom meetings and sessions have kept her in touch, but Susan is looking forward to getting back to some of her old activities.

As noted in the prior issue, in June 2020, **George Engelhardt** and his wife, Caroline, moved into Seabury, a senior living facility in Bloomfield, Connecticut. Very strict quarantine made it impossible for them to experience the communal living for which they had chosen Seabury. But the quarantine kept them safe. The Seabury residents have now all been vaccinated, and hopefully life will loosen up soon. Fortunately, George and Caroline live near enough to their son in Amherst, Massachusetts, to have been able to see his family some.

Naomi Shapiro is still teaching cello virtually to eight students, including a mother and her 7-year-old, and two brothers, ages 10 and 12. She is also reading voraciously, exercising an hour a day, and walking about 90 minutes a day. She and Stan have just gotten their second COVID-19 vaccine shots. They have been ordering all food for delivery. Naomi even has a Trader Joe's shopper whom she met through nextdoor.com and with whom she has struck up a walking friendship. This new friend has enriched Naomi's life with her stories of survival. Naomi's own story was even published in the Star-Ledger (Newark, New Jersey). Stan has been taking Spanish, art classes, and orchestrations, and continues to compose for all kinds of instrument combinations. Naomi lost a lot of people to COVID-19 and this has been the worst year for her emotionally. But, with loving friends and siblings, a very special social worker she has had since a cancer operation, and a terrific partner, Naomi made it through. She wishes everyone continues to be cautious and safe!

Janet Jones-Parker is still working as a recruiter but may be finishing her last assignment. She always said she would retire when the phone stops ringing, but not at this point. She is now fully "Moderna-ized". She did have a two-day reaction to the second shot. Her business partner had full COVID-19 for two weeks, and six weeks later was just beginning to feel ok. Janet says she cannot imagine how people can suffer through all of that. Janet's fourth husband died in November 2020 and she's now dealing with his absence. She says you'd think she'd know how to do this walk, but she says she doesn't. It's still hard. Her children and her one grandchild are okay so far. And, for her, Janet says that life is as good as it can be at 78. She is shooting for 100. Her family history indicates that that might be possible. Janet wishes her classmates good health and happiness.

Your class correspondent, **Allen Hood**, and soulmate, Kit, have been surviving the COVID-19 isolation thanks to the great out-of-doors that surrounds them at Peeper Hill. The addition of little 12-pound Rusty Dog has added much joy and laughter to their life together as well. Their children and grandchildren have also remained well. With the snow nearly gone as of this writing, Allen and Kit have been able to prune apple trees and work in the flower gardens—and pay for it with aches and pains. But, what can one expect at our age? They have both

had their two COVID-19 vaccinations and finished isolation as of April 25. Allen celebrated that day by going to his barber for a MUCH needed haircut. Allen wants to thank all of you who contributed to this newsletter. He also wants the rest of the class to do likewise. PLEASE send news this fall for the next edition.

67 Readers may recall class secretary **Joyce (Maxwell) Subjack's** most recent column, written in the fall of 2020, in which she reflected upon the events of 2020 and looked forward to 2021. Sadly, after releasing the winter 2021 issue, Drew learned that Joyce had passed away unexpectedly in November 2020. A native of Liverpool, England, Joyce died a resident of Surry, Virginia. Joyce leaves her husband of 54 years (and Drew classmate) **Bill Subjack**, and their family—including three children, their children's spouses, and four grandchildren. The Drew community remembers with gratitude Joyce's years of gracious service to C'67 as class secretary, and extends heartfelt sympathy to the Subjacks.

If anyone from C'67 would like to volunteer as class secretary, kindly contact the Alumni office.

68 **Dale Read**
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Tom Clark is retiring from Xavier University, after serving there for 40 years. Author of six books and 75 articles, Dr. Clark will continue to lead CommuniSkills, a firm specializing in corporate communication consulting. Its largest clients are Procter & Gamble and Microsoft. Tom and his wife of 44 years, Marilyn, plan to make frequent trips to Dallas to visit their daughter, Dr. Julie Stewart, her husband, Jeff, and their four grandsons, Tom, John, Dan, and Jake. They also are looking forward to spending more time with their son Brian, and his wife, Linda, who live nearby in Cincinnati

69 **Jane (Dugdale) Bussard**
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Kent Jaffe says, "[a]s with most of us, this past year has brought change. We are staying safe, and by the end of the month we should both have our COVID-19 vaccinations. Some exciting news for us is that Theresa and I became grandparents for the first time. We spent the first nine weeks of our granddaughter's life in a bubble with her and her parents during the summer of 2020, and again later to celebrate the New Year. We decided to move to the Philadelphia area to be near to our children and granddaughter after spending some 45 years here in the Chicago area. Best wishes to all for a safe year." See photo, page 5.

"In this time I hope that all of us will be able to travel more in the near future," **Roger Patnode** says, "I thought I would reminisce. This is a picture of our hike on the Machu Picchu trail, a four-day trip to arrive at the Sun Gate. We highly recommend it as a spiritual experience." See photo, page 5.

B. Eric "Rick" Cooper writes: "[m]y wife, Sue, and I are celebrating our fifth Florida winter with not even the thought of snow here in Wellington, Florida, the winter capital of equestrian and polo. While COVID-19 has cut into attendance at events, we're still fortunate to be able to watch polo matches from our back patio. Things here in Palm Beach County have gone back to normal even with former President Trump's return to Mar-a-Lago just down the road from us. Additionally, I recently connected on Facebook with **Faith (Peuler) Parker** C'65, who lived right around the corner from me growing up in Bergen County and is the older sister of one of my childhood friends. I never knew she was also a Drew graduate. Another fun fact, as they said on *The Big Bang Theory*, **Katherine Ellen Stringer** and I were in the same kindergarten class. We were together from K through bachelor's (except for fourth through sixth grades, after the town opened a second elementary school in the baby boom).

From **Orlay Johnson** in early March 2021: "I think the problem is we are all just sitting at home gardening, watching news channels, and going for long walks with our spouses and dogs. However, with the vaccines and spring on the way, things might open soon, and we'll all have exciting events to report. My peas and beets are coming up, and we have done a little local kayaking on Lake Washington near the largest seaplane landing port in the US. All the best, Go Rangers (or whatever Drew's mascots are now)."

And **Bob Libkind** says, "Jean Sue and I made several trips to Norway over the last 25 years to visit her relatives, and I fell in love with this nation whose mountains meet the sea (Maine on steroids). Even after her passing, I've made a couple of trips there, including in mid-winter to see the Northern Lights outside of Tromsø. In another Nordic adventure in autumn 2018, I enjoyed a week in Copenhagen to catch my flight to Kangerlussuaq, Greenland, for a cruise from there down the west coast and then to Labrador, Newfoundland, St. Pierre et Miquelon, Halifax, New England, and NYC. Stunning! Before the pandemic hit, I managed two weeks in the Northern Cascades, Olympic National Park and Seattle. These travels were made possible by my buyout from Conrail in 1999, and I've been retired ever since, not counting some consulting public relations work here and there. With the apparent ebbing of the COVID-19 scourge I hope to renew these travels, including a trip to Ireland the pandemic caused me to postpone for the spring of 2020." See photo, page 5.

Bob also noted that "[t]he pandemic also cancelled the annual Thanksgiving dinner hosted by **Richard** C'68 and **Kathy (Sexton) Hall** C'70 I've attended for decades. We stay in touch by phone and FaceTime though. Had great fun just before the 2016 election when emeritus professor John 'Perry' Leavell stopped by the house before a Drew-sponsored panel on politics at a neighborhood pub."

Kime Smith and **Carrie (Bradbury) Smith** C'71 tell us: "Kime and I are retired (well, Kime still has a couple of clients but he says he is retired). He earned his master's degree in computer science from Rutgers. I earned my master's degree in occupational therapy from San Jose State University. We have three sons (all married) and six grandsons." Their youngest son graduated from Drew in 2004.

And **Sheldon Liebowitz** writes: "I'm currently living in Los Angeles near my oldest daughter and her family and two fantastic grandkids, the high point of my existence so far. Thanks to COVID-19, I have not seen much of them the past year, but that is changing! I retired from both the auto parts business and my marriage about 10 years ago. Both should have been sooner. They were both on Long Island, New York, and my wife is still there. We talk and have a great divorce; she comes out here to see kids periodically. I was able to liquidate my business and we sold our house, and so between them and social security, I am comfortable. I've had no contact with anyone from the past other than on Facebook."

70 **Charleen (Duffie) Caulk**
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Charleen writes that "[m]y husband, Douglas, and I have stayed well, but miss our days of going into New York City for a play or a meal. We have not traveled, except a two-week Christmas trip to Maine to visit our daughter, her husband, and our two grandsons. We quarantined for two weeks before and got a COVID-19 test, drove straight through and got another COVID-19 test before leaving Maine, and another when we returned to New York. All negative. As difficult as this hybrid learning must be, I see exceptional computer skills in my 10-year-old grandson. He even taught me how to make videos with my phone!"

Joy (Callaway) Godbold had exciting news. She has written a biography entitled *Mortal Yearning* about Beth, Merrel and Arlene Callaway. Her parents were missionaries in Palestine, Lebanon, Bahrain, Jordan, India, Morocco and Yemen. Joy and her five sisters were born in five different countries. Closer to home, one of her sons lives in Alaska and hunts caribou north of Fairbanks. Not

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to send him out hunting alone, Joy and her husband flew up to Alaska in February. The camping temperature was below zero, with winds of 30 mph. Joy spent the time indoors with her daughter-in-love and 2-year-old granddaughter. Joy has five grandsons and one granddaughter.

Karen (Nelson) Lawrence has weekly visits to her daughter Kristin and her triplet grandchildren. Her son Gavin is engaged and looking forward to 2022.

71 It is fitting that a member of the Class of 1971 would win an Alumni Achievement Award in the year of our 50th Reunion. **Kathleen Vandiver** was presented with the Alumni Achievement Award in the Sciences via Zoom on Saturday, June 5, 2021 at 1 p.m.

72 **David Green** david.green@alumni.drew.edu and her husband, Robert, celebrated 50 years of marriage in August 2020. They live in Canton, New York, between the St. Lawrence River (forming the Canadian border) and the Adirondack Mountains. Cindy is a customer service tech for a computing firm—on her fourth career since 2004, having retired after 20 years as a child protective services caseworker. She has owned and operated Obsidian Custom Video, filming and producing DVDs of concerts and weddings, now doing VHS/DVD conversions. Cindy continues to serve as a church organist, as she has on-and-off for the past 55 years. She shares that knitting is her passion, delight, and therapy!

I look forward to finally taking the trips that I postponed last year. We look forward to gathering in 2022 for our 50th anniversary Reunion. We anticipate and hope that it will be a real celebration, especially after the year we've experienced. Please share any ideas for an exceptional Reunion.

73 **David Green** C'72 shares that **Andy Hartman** is not completely retired; he is still working in IT consulting in southern Arizona.

77 **D. Beth Yingling** dbyingling@gmail.com As they approached 2021, **Tim Sperry** and Lynne Tirrell felt blessed to be COVID-sequestered in Tim's pastoral home place in Guilford, Connecticut, where they have a number of beautiful views and the world walking by on the sidewalk in front of their house. The interactions with friends, neighbors, and complete strangers as they walked past seemed to take on extra meaning. Throughout COVID-19, Tim posted a daily photo on Instagram, the view from their home of a scenic barn, which reflected the changing climate and seasons and became a staple of their *Groundhog Day* life. Tim's travels associated with his consulting firm The Tim Sperry Group were mostly curtailed

due to COVID-19, while Lynne functioned virtually in her capacity as associate professor at University of Connecticut.

We were also pleased to hear over the holidays from **Lloyd "Lou" and Karen (Marx) Hyman**, **Paul and Marla Boren** C'78, **Michelle Boyle** C'75, **Doug** C'76 and **Patty Goodman**, **Kathy Floyd** C'78, **Oona Stieglitz** '79 and her husband, Lee Arbetman.

Good friends **Jack Harding**, **Carl Winner** C'76, **David Audretsch** C'76, and **Kevin Flach** exchange banter and updates regularly and get together about every five years. Jack says his wife, **Lois (Schultes) Harding** C'76, seems to vicariously enjoy their "retro humor," although she'd probably deny it. Jack brought me up to date on their lives.

David Audretsch is a distinguished professor at Indiana University's premier School of Public and Environmental Affairs (SPEA), Ameritech chair of economic development, and director of SPEA's Institute of Development Strategies. He is an honorary professor of industrial economics and entrepreneurship at the WHU-Otto Beisheim School of Management in Germany and a research fellow of the Centre for Economic Policy Research in London. Dave and his wife, Joanne Godin Audretsch, have three sons: Alex, James, and Chris.

Jack, Carl, Kevin, and Lois are all more or less retired.

Carl was the managing partner of a prestigious regional law firm. His achievement is additionally significant because he did his job 3,500 miles away from their headquarters. He lives in Fernandina Beach, Florida, with his wife, Carol Rothrock Winner, an artist and gallery owner. They have six grandchildren.

Kevin wrapped up a very successful Wall Street career as a financial executive with experience in credit markets, building businesses, turnaround expertise, and serving as a managing director in Treasury, collateral management, and short-term fixed income with a focus on repurchase finance at large banks. He and his wife, Merideth McGregor, live in New York City and have a son, Dashiell.

Jack recently sold his Silicon Valley semiconductor company, eSilicon, his third sale that included two IPOs. Before retiring, he had more than 30 years of management experience in the semiconductor industry, spanning design and manufacturing. Jack had a balanced career, providing his services to industry, academia and government. He has held directorships in both public and private organizations and currently serves on the board of directors of Qorvo (previously RF Micro Devices) and the Global Semiconductor Alliance (GSA). Jack has served on Indiana University's SPEA advisory board, and as research fellow at the SPEA's Institute, he spends a fair amount of time with Dave Audretsch and his academic colleagues. Jack has also been vice-chair of Drew's board of trustees, and Dave and Jack gave a talk at Drew about seven years ago. Lois (Schultes) Harding is an MD with a specialty in psychiatry. She retired after nearly 30 years in practice. Lois and Jack live in Dorset, Vermont. They

have two grandsons, two granddaughters, and another granddaughter due in August 2021.

Taffy Mandel is happily single again after leaving her second husband of six years in June 2019. She moved in with her son Max Shmidheiser, his wife Alyssa Rosen, and their two daughters. She relished the role of Grandma and nanny until COVID-19 hit. Due to a health condition that led to her early retirement in 2012, Taffy had to leave her son's house in March 2020, as both he and his wife work in hospitals. Max, 41, is a clinical advisor and neuropsychologist at MossRehab Hospital. Alyssa is a neuropsychologist at CHOP, the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. Taffy moved into one of classmate **Alan Lindy's** apartment complexes last spring in Huntingdon Valley, Pennsylvania, and is very happy there. It backs up to a 10-mile trail, and Taffy enjoys walking and hiking every day and doing daily yoga practice. Once she regained her health in 2014, Taffy started working part-time supervising student teachers for St. Joseph's University and testing at-risk students for a private school psychologist. That stopped in March 2020, and Taffy hopes it will resume again in September 2021. The other highlight of 2020 for Taffy was her daughter Caitlin's marriage to Gil Douek on August 30, 2020. It was a lovely, albeit small and masked celebration, pandemic-style. Caitlin is the chief development officer at Israel Cancer Research Fund (ICRF) in New York. She and her husband live in Manhattan.

Rev. **Kathy Stoner-Lasala** C'77, T'07 came out of retirement to lead a Presbyterian congregation through the aftermath of a church-wide conflict. Before retirement, Kathy specialized in working with churches recovering from conflict, misconduct, or malfeasance. Her doctor of ministry degree (earned from Drew Theological School) built her capacity for this work. Kathy and husband, Frank, have a son, Jacob, who after earning his doctorate in marine biology, embarked on his career as a sea turtle molecular biologist. Jake recently married the love of his life, Erin. Kathy was thrilled to officiate their wedding ceremony. Erin is a civil engineer, and Kathy and Frank love everything about her. Kathy's husband, Frank, has just retired again. In May 2020, he re-entered the fray to fight the pandemic as an emergency room physician. Now that vaccines are available, he's feeling okay about hanging up his stethoscope.

Eugene Lisansky was four months' post-surgery in March 2021. Being retired, he has plenty of time to continue volunteer activities, which include work with the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation; mycrohnsandcolitisteam.com, a website serving IBD patients; and the OLLI senior education program at Eckerd College. Eugene's wife, Daisy, is busier than ever, reporting traffic on the radio by day, and playing music the rest of the time. Musical gigs are slowly starting to resume. She is back playing Christine McVie in a Fleetwood Mac tribute band, and just joined "another"

Family Album



Kent and Theresa Jaffe with their granddaughter



Roger Patnode C'69 and Marilyn near Machu Picchu



Happy Drew days in the early 1960s



Penny (Bluhm) Seale C'63 and a classmate



Michelle (Rosen) Silverman C'81



Bob Libkind C'69 and the Northern Lights

Family Album



Marc DiPaolo's [G'02,'04] recent book



Michael DeLoreto C'06



Danielle Lippe C'02 in Nepal



Nepalese red panda



Dana Colon C'14



Justin Furnia's [C'10] hobby farm



Kim Baldino C'08 and her fiancé



Kristina Farmer C'14



A Drew Christmas with David Sizemore C'90



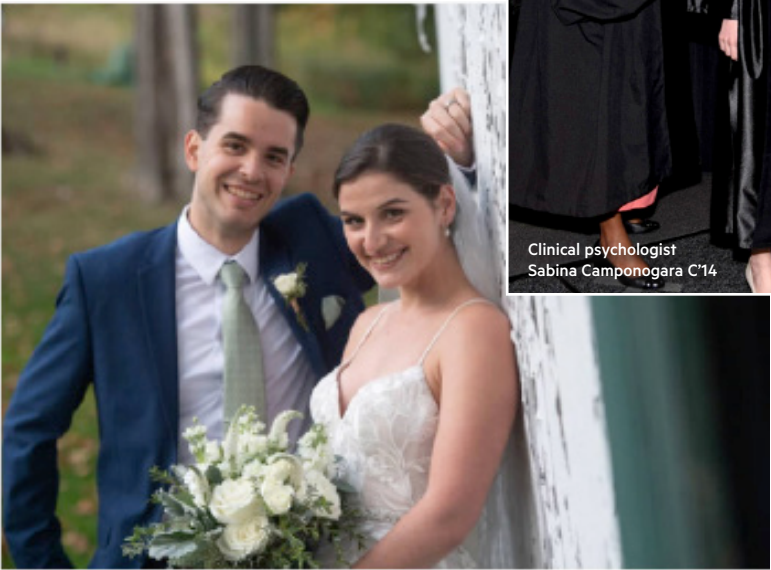
Maximilian Sinsteden C'09 and Jordan Rundell



Dentist Tharani Theivakumar C'12



Jennifer (Bronstein) Sargent C'09 with Felix and Eloise



Sabina Camponogara C'14 and Scott VanderVeen C'15



Clinical psychologist Sabina Camponogara C'14



Caroline Kuras C'14 and George Steiner C'14

tribute band, this one performing Pink Floyd classics! Eugene was reminded of an incident from his first week at Drew, 49 years ago. He was wearing his “dorky” Drew paper name tag, and an upperclassman with incredibly long, straight, rock star hair sidled up to him, leaned close, and whispered: “Careful with that axe, Eugene.” Eugene said it was several years before he realized that was a Pink Floyd song.

Responding to my invitation to provide input on the 2021 Reunion, **Robert Alagna** recommended a Drew rugby gathering and expressed pride that when we attended Drew, there were fewer than 400 men, yet the Drew Rugby Football Club played their hearts out, beating universities like Rutgers that had over 5,000 men enrolled. I remember the home games. Go Drew ruggers!

Paul Powers wrote that he and his wife, Paula, have done fairly well during the pandemic. He said that fortunately, his job as an attorney at Ross & Matthews, P.C. in Fort Worth, Texas, lends itself pretty well to working remotely. He is grateful for Facebook because it gives him an opportunity to keep in touch with many of his classmates at Drew.

As I finalize these notes, on March 31, 2021, spring has colorfully sprung in Falls Church, Virginia. More and more of my family members and friends have been vaccinated. Chas and I have a flight booked to visit our daughter and her husband in Los Angeles; our other daughter is expecting in June; and I have a sense of hope that sometime this year it may feel “normal” again. Be well, and I hope before not too long, we will see each other in person again. Let’s set our sights on our 45th Reunion in 2022!

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A small update this time around, as you can get only so many new updates while COVID-19 limits what we can do. Staying in, wearing masks, and practicing “social distancing” in public is necessary but not newsworthy in itself.

Debra Moody Bass C’78, G’90, ’02 released another volume of her most recent book in February 2021. It is *Lessons from the Bible, Volume 2: Matthew–Revelation*. The first volume was released in 2019. She also published an article, *The Bible and Human Equality*, in the October 2020 issue of *Firebrand*, United Theological Seminary’s online magazine. She said all is well, and she is still the pastor at Mt. Hermon AME Zion Church in Tarrant, Alabama. She also continues working as associate professor of religion and theology at Stillman College in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. She asks all her classmates to “be blessed and be safe!”

Debra is also the recipient of the College Alumni Association’s 2021 Frances B. Sellers award. It was presented via Zoom on Saturday, June 12 at 11 a.m.

John Cusmano checked in, saying while he hasn’t regularly provided updates, “the Drew connection is both exciting (at least

for me) and a great way to give back to our alma mater.” John retired in June 2020 after over 35 years in pharmaceutical research and development, spending the last eight in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Retirement keeps him “busier than ever” (funny how that happens). John is president of his local education foundation in Ledyard, Connecticut—near Mystic—and has started a consulting business. His most interesting pursuit is that he has started helping out with Drew’s RISE program (Research Institute for Scientists Emeritus). He really enjoys the opportunity to mentor Baldwin Honors students in the Honors 202 course. He now has two pediatricians in the family: his wife, Nancy, continues in private practice, and his daughter **Katelyn** C’14 is completing her residency at Yale. His two sons, James and Danny, are completing master’s degrees this spring—in occupational therapy and architecture, respectively. (Yay!!) John adds that despite the pandemic, they were able to enjoy a full season of skiing in Vermont this winter. John closed by wishing his classmates well.

It looks like this year’s Reunion was virtual again, but let’s hope for a real get-together in 2022! Like Debra and John, I hope all of our classmates and their families stay safe until then!

81 Michelle (Rosen) Silverman 40th Reunion

Michelle (Rosen) Silverman announced the launch of RTS Strategic Communications, an advisory firm of which Michelle is a principal and senior managing director. Michelle’s husband, Rich Silverman, is RTS’s other principal. RTS is a client-focused firm that provides advisory services drawn from three decades of experience in corporate communications and financial journalism. RTS will directly collaborate with clients to provide counsel on all communications matters—from formulating an effective and comprehensive strategic plan that enhances a brand, to providing hands-on support in methodically executing a thoughtful strategy. With market demands and public expectations seemingly changing minute-by-minute, businesses require experienced professionals to help them effectively connect with their key stakeholders. RTS will provide decisive and clear-eyed communications support while aligning with each organization’s strategy, vision, and purpose. See photo, page 5.

83 Susan (Kessler) Apter apter4@gmail.com Peter Allison

has lived at the Cobb Hill cohousing and farm community in Hartland, Vermont, since 2004. Over the years he’s worked with nonprofits, government, and consulting businesses, on a range of sustainability and environmental issues. Peter serves as executive director of Farm to Institution New England. He has a master’s in public policy from Tufts, where his older son graduated. His younger son plans to attend the University of Vermont

in the fall. In his spare time, Peter enjoys skiing, biking, gardening, volunteering, and enjoying local food and beverages.

30 years ago, **Valerie Sampier** arrived on Nantucket Island, Massachusetts, for a one-year respite and has never left. She took a part-time job as a LCSW at the hospital, which became full-time and ultimately she became the director of the Cottage Hospital mental health program. In 2001 she opened her own practice while continuing to work per diem at the hospital. She loves gardening, beach walks, boating, and traveling when she can. Valerie is in regular contact with **Lisa (Gennarelli) Eisenhardt**.

Denise (Jaillet) Keane experienced a virtual graduation ceremony in 2020 from the University of Connecticut, earning a PhD in social work. She lives in Mansfield, Connecticut with her rescue Lab and mini-chicken farm. Denise leads an intensive mental health team for the VA, focused on the rural veteran community in eastern Connecticut. Her hobbies include hiking, gardening, volunteering, and exercise.

Marilena (Lorenzato) Greig is in New Canaan, Connecticut with husband John Morris (a former professional baseball player). She has been with Aflac over 14 years, and has earned her real estate license. Her son, Alexander, and his fiancée are in Colorado. Her daughter, Gabriella, is in California. Marilena is in touch with **Greg Aikman**, **Dave Hinch** and frequently with **Carol Campbell**.

Carol Campbell (in addition to being in touch with Marilena, Greg, and Dave) lives in New York City on Central Park West with her significant other, Malcolm Tulloch, and two rescue pups. Carol works as a realtor handling residential sales and leasing. She is chairman of the foundation board at The Floating Hospital (a nonprofit handling healthcare for women and children in New York City area shelters).

Neil Block is in the investment field, trading bonds for Jefferies. Since COVID-19 he has split his time between New York and Colorado, working remotely. His wife is an innovation design professional and their two sons are college graduates, embarking on their own careers.

Tony Trama and his wife, Deidre, are enjoying living on the river in Cranford, New Jersey, and spending time with their young granddaughter. He’s returned to IBM after retiring several years ago in cyber security. Tony is a certified rider coach with the Motorcycle Safety Foundation (14 seasons). He’s in touch with several classmates including **Bob Cunningham**, **Mike Teschner**, **Jonathan Rose**, **Dave Stankus**, and **Grant Lenahan**.

Jose A. Carmona is now retired after 30 years of working as a professor of English, ESL, and Spanish at various colleges in Florida. He lives with nine Huskies and wolves, and 50 chickens. Jose is writing several books including a novel, horror short stories, and one about Siberian Huskies.

Cliff Gerstman, a high school physics

teacher in Southern California, has had a challenging year working in “distance learning”—teaching via Zoom, using multiple cameras for online demonstrations, and using YouTube, of course. His hobby (producing fundraising magic shows for nonprofit groups) is on hold until things open up again.

Susan (Pease) Gadoua is looking forward to the “Welch II Gang” reunion planned for the fall, celebrating their 60th birthdays.

84 Andrew Steiner Washington

C’84, G’93 shared news of the passing of **Maurice** in February 2021. He remembers Maurice from their time working at NYU together, and says, “Maurice was a great man and a great role model. He always spoke fondly of his time at Drew and the foundation it provided for his career. Maurice’s legacy should be considered a feather in Drew’s cap.”

86 Sandra “Sandi” Miller samiller1029@gmail.com Anne Abrams-Wallbridge

C’86, G’20, P’17 received her master’s from Drew in May 2020, and is currently working on her dissertation proposal. She expects to spend the next nine months completing the writing, which will include a memoir and a novel. She lives in the house where she grew up in northwest Morris County, with her husband, one of her children, and two rescue pit bulls from Puerto Rico. Anne is also finishing work on a 10 x 10 shed that will serve as her studio and office. She has begun selling her artwork privately and is excited to discover an audience for it.

The past year was a rough one for **Sonnie (Hirsch) Carpenter**. Her husband, Greg, lost two older brothers (unexpected, but not COVID-related), one of whom was Greg’s business partner. Both Sonnie and Greg had COVID-19 in April 2020, and her mom broke her ankle in June 2020. Looking back, Sonnie writes, “I know I couldn’t have gotten through it all without my Drew friends checking in.” As a “we-made-it through-2020” gift to themselves, Sonnie and Greg bought a new car and picked it up on New Year’s Eve.

Brenda Rhodes and her nonprofit, Simple Needs Georgia (SNGA), celebrated 11 years in April 2021. When COVID started, they shut down services with so many unknowns. But they soon started back, helping people as much as they could safely. Their operations are now mostly back to normal. Brenda has also been working for Genesys for over six years, first as a contractor and now as an employee with the role of agile coach (thus, working almost two full-time jobs). She is looking forward to attending a face-to-face Drew Reunion in 2022, having attended almost all of them since graduation.

Laura (Finnerty) MacDougall has had a successful year with her personal chef company, Home Plate Advantage. Laura’s

service has helped many people who were concerned about going out in public, as well as some athletes who were restricted, but still had to meet dietary goals.

Sherry Williams-Fried, who lives in Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, ran into **Jeff Houseman** this past fall. Jeff managed a sunglasses store in Rehoboth Beach and has lived in the area for several years. He was sad to report that his mom passed away in early April 2020. Sherry, who works for Perdue Farms, spent much of the past year working remotely. She spent six weeks of that time at her “happy place”—her home in Fort Myers, Florida. Her husband, Jeff, is now retired after 24 years of being the CEO of the local hospital, and has started his own consulting firm. They hope to resume traveling in 2021, and we look forward to hearing about their adventures in the next issue. In the meantime, they are enjoying their five grandchildren.

It is noteworthy that in this year of our 35th Reunion, one of our own classmates, **Catherine Zbyszynski Brennan**, has won the 2021 Alumni Achievement Award in Liberal Arts. The Zoom presentation took place on Saturday, June 12 at noon.

90 Emilio Cordova drewc90@cordovacorp.com

In addition to being an educator, **David Sizemore** has also been serving as a seasonal Santa Claus. From his beginnings as Santa with family gatherings and the Drew Christmas semi-formal in 1987, David has been a professional Santa for the past three seasons. During the 2020 Christmas season, Santa David set up his own virtual North Pole workshop in his second floor home office, offering a total of 204 Zoom sessions and 32 pre-recorded videos with families in 46 states as well as Australia, Germany and Sweden! Santa David also Zoomed with 30 families from the extended Drew community on Sunday, December 13, 2020. See photo, page 6.

92 Vanessa (Allen) Sutherland

shares that as of October 2020 she was elected to the Southern Company Gas board as a director. In February 2021, she joined the public company board of Eastman Chemical Company, a \$9 billion global specialty materials company.

96 Devyani Gupta Morris 25th Reunion

One of our own—**Devyani Gupta Morris**—has won the 2021 Alumni Achievement Award in Business, during our 25th Reunion year. The Zoom presentation took place on Saturday, June 5, 2021 at 11 a.m.

97 Daniel Illaria dilariaj@msn.com

Dawn (Wilczynski) Afanador joined a new law firm in July 2019 as director of marketing, and was promoted this January to become the firm’s first-ever chief marketing officer. She’s having fun working with this

fast-growing law firm and finding ways to connect with clients and prospects even in this virtual environment.

Christina (DiGeronimo) Master became the director of business development, marketing, and strategic planning at the Mt. Hood Center in Boring, Oregon. The Center includes an equine-based K-8 school, an equine center, and an event venue. She says that Boring is in a terrific location en route to Mt. Hood, the closest skiing mountain to Portland.

John Dennehey recently accepted a bank manager position with Key Bank in the Albany area, so a lot of his work is focused on financial guidance and small business development. At the same time, he was selected for Key’s nationwide Leadership Excellence Acceleration Program.

Alex Cole is working on his doctorate. He is also doing volunteer work and leading his own nonprofit.

Douglas Singleterry was elected to the Somerset County (New Jersey) Board of County Commissioners. He previously served four terms on the North Plainfield Borough Council. He is counsel at the law firm of Vasios, Kelly & Strollo in Union, New Jersey, where he specializes in medical malpractice law.

00 Jonathan Russin C’00, G’02

is with the Neurorestoration Center at the University of Southern California, collaborating with the California Institute of Technology. His team performed the first functional imaging of the human brain using photoacoustic computed tomography. This work has been accepted for publication in the journal *nature biomedical engineering*, and he was recognized with an appointment as a visiting associate in the medical engineering department at Caltech. He writes “Drew’s recognition of my prior accomplishments is a great source of pride for me.” (Jonathan received the College Alumni Association Achievement Award in the Sciences during Reunion 2017). Drew is very proud of Jonathan’s accomplishments as well!

02 David Lee dl.davidlee@gmail.com

Catherine “Cathy” Lomauro and Erica Butler welcomed a son, Christian Salvatore Lomauro-Butler, in September 2019.

Aaron Zegas is excited to share that in February 2021, he and his partner, Kristin Maurer, welcomed their first child, Ayla Rose Zegas, to their lives. Everyone is doing well and their four cats like the new addition!

In December 2019, **Danielle Lippe** traveled to Nepal on an eco-trip to see the red pandas in their natural habitat. Danielle backpacked in the Himalayas and saw five red pandas! She also learned about Nepalese culture during her homestays. See photos, page 6.

John Lin recently started an exciting research nonprofit called Exquest Carbon, focused on removing carbon from the air at the gigaton scale to help address our global climate emergency.

Michael Robert earned a doctorate in education from the University of South Carolina and successfully defended his dissertation, *Building Community Among International Students Through Purposeful Selection of Fictional Literature*, on March 29, 2021.

Our classmate **Omar Rodriguez-Graham** has been selected to receive the 2021 Alumni Achievement Award in the Arts. It was presented on Zoom on Saturday, June 5, 2021 at 10 a.m.

04 Annemarie E. (Mayer) Dunleavy has been promoted to senior counsel at Bracewell LLP. Annemarie is based at the firm's New York office. She represents lenders and borrowers in a range of secured and unsecured financial arrangements with a focus on the energy industry. Prior to joining Bracewell, she served as in-house counsel for a publicly traded midstream oil and gas master limited partnership and for a renewable power generation company. She earned an MBA, summa cum laude, from American University Kogod School of Business, and a JD, cum laude, from American University Washington College of Law, where she was editor-in-chief of *Business Law Brief*.

06 Michael DeLoreto is the winner of the 2021 Alumni Achievement Community Volunteer Award. The Zoom presentation took place on June 12, 2021 at 1 p.m.

On the professional side of his life, Mike was recently promoted to director at Gibbons P.C. in Newark. He previously served as chief of staff to the deputy majority leader of the New Jersey General Assembly, and as the director of government affairs for one of New Jersey's largest trade associations. See photo, page 6.

Joseph Lombardo recently co-produced *Women Empowered*, a short documentary on women in the sport of powerlifting, with Chris Praml of Precision Video Solutions. The film is just under 30 minutes and free to access via Vimeo. Joseph and Chris hope

to use the documentary to raise funds for a women-led nonprofit, Pull Your Heart Out, which seeks to challenge the narrative of women in strength sports.

08 Erica (Palmieri) Stasio
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Kim Baldino is engaged! She and her now-fiancé both work as ER doctors. They had been planning a trip to Italy that was canceled due to the pandemic. They were finally able to get away to one of their favorite destinations, Disney World, where her then-boyfriend proposed at the Italy pavilion in Epcot. See photo, page 7.

09 Jennifer (Bronstein) Sargent and her husband, Felix, welcomed their first child, Eloise Cassis Bronstein Sargent, in June 2020. They live in their new home in San Francisco, California. See photo, page 6.

Maximilian Sinsteden was married in November 2019 to Jordan Rundell, at the New York apartment of a dear friend. They celebrated with their immediate family that weekend at some of their favorite restaurants in Manhattan. See photo, page 6.

10 Delia Barr
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Justin Furnia and his wife became the proud parents of their second son, right at the start of the pandemic. The family is enjoying their hobby farm, where they have goats, chickens, turkeys, and an apple orchard where they make applesauce, apple butter, cider and hard cider on their 100-year-old cider press. See photo, page 7.

12 John Dabrowski
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Tharani Theivakumar graduated from dental school in April 2019. She is currently practicing as a general dentist in Illinois, and working on a master's in public health degree at Rutgers. Tharani recently matched into an orthodontics residency program in Henderson, Nevada. See photo, page 6.

14 Bridget McRory
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Caroline Kuras and **George Steiner** got married in December 2020. See photo, page 7.

Dana Colon has recently started a new job managing social media for Disney+ and ESPN+ at Disney Streaming Services. Dana says that it is "truly a dream job come true" and that they have built out an amazing team. See photo, page 7.

Kristina Farmer graduated from law school in 2020 and passed the Uniform Bar Exam. She currently practices law at a local nonprofit in her hometown in Maine. She believes her experiences as a Drew civic scholar prepared her to meet the needs of her legal aid clients. See photo, page 7.

Sabina Camponogara and **Scott VanderVeen** C'15 got married in September 2019. Sabina also graduated with her doctorate in clinical psychology in May 2019 from the University of Indianapolis. She provides psychotherapy to veterans in the VA Central Western Massachusetts healthcare system. See photos, page 7.

Brianna Reich is slated, at this writing, to finish her master's in speech-language pathology at Kean University in May 2021.

Greg Nalesnik is set to begin fellowship training in pediatric oncology at Penn State in the summer of 2021.

Bridget McRory graduated with her MBA in finance in December 2020.

Hallie Isquith is slated to begin work on an MSW at Fordham in the fall of 2021.

Elena Storey is currently teaching pre-K and music at a daycare center. Elena and Justin Camejo recently got engaged. They are currently making plans for a Baltimore, Maryland, wedding in January 2022.

16 Madeleine Lederer is the winner of the 2021 Young Alumni Achievement Award, which was presented via Zoom on Saturday, June 12, 2021 at 10 a.m.

5th Reunion



The Theological School

The Rev. Dr. Charles Grimm T'59, T'79 received a New York State Council of Churches Chaplain Award on December 2, 2020. Congratulations, Charles!

Daniel Rice T'61, G'66 wrote a chapter to be included in an Oxford University Press book on the theologian and social

philosopher Reinhold Niebuhr. David previously published two books on Niebuhr: *Reinhold Niebuhr and John Dewey: An American Odyssey*, and *Reinhold Niebuhr and His Circle of Influence*. He also edited the book *Reinhold Niebuhr Revisited: Engagements with an American Original*. Dan and his wife, Judith, are

nearing completion of a manuscript on the relationship between the brothers William and Henry James.

Nicolle Harris T'18 was sworn in as president of the NAACP in Schenectady, New York, effective February 2021.

The Caspersen School

Dr. Charles McCollough G'65 produced his tenth book in March 2021, *Pictures, Poems, and Prayers for the Soul*. The introduction relates his growing up in Lower Branchwater, Texas, and then his search for faith through 12 years of higher education. Charles is also an artist and his books use his drawings and sculptures to embody meaning.

Debra Moody Bass C'78, G'90,'02 is the recipient of the College Alumni Association's 2021 Frances B. Sellers award. It was presented via Zoom on Saturday, June 12 at 11 a.m. Debra also released another volume of her most recent book in February 2021. It is *Lessons from the Bible, Volume 2: Matthew–Revelation*. The first volume was released in 2019. She also published an article, *The Bible and Human Equality*, in the October 2020 issue of *Firebrand*,

United Theological Seminary's online magazine.

Susan McFadden G'95 recently published her book *Dementia-Friendly Communities: Why We Need Them and How We Can Create Them*, to reflect on the origins and ways of the dementia-friendly "movement". Susan retired from her position as professor of psychology at University of Wisconsin Oshkosh in 2012. In 2012, she also co-founded a nonprofit organization that has brought dementia-friendly practices and programs to northeast Wisconsin. For the next six years, she continued to teach part-time while conducting research with graduate and undergraduate students. In 2018, she turned to book writing, while still volunteering in numerous capacities with the Fox Valley Memory Project. Now that the book has been

published, she is continuing to support efforts to bring joy and meaning to people living with dementia.

Marc DiPaolo G'02,'04 has completed his 10th book, *Fake Italian: An 83% True Autobiography with Pseudonyms and Some Tall Tales* with Bordighera Press. At this writing, it is slated for release in May 2021. See photo, page 6.

Kittie (DeLuca) Pain G'04 started a new position in August 2020, as the director of graduate admissions at Kutztown University in Pennsylvania. She relocated to Pennsylvania's Lehigh Valley with her husband, Jameson, and their son, Brodie, 3. They are excited to be closer to family members in the Philadelphia region, including **Julien (Pain) Drennan** G'04 and **Jim Pain** C'51, T'54.

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.

College of Liberal Arts

Name	Class affiliation	Date of death
Leonard “Ted” Marks	C’42	December 2020
Mary A. (Flartey) Brotherton	C’47	March 2021
Joseph S. Ward	C’47	March 2021
Robert R. Max	C’48	August 2020
Virginia (Tyler) McNair	C’48	January 2021
Carolyn (Hulbert) Sutton	C’48	January 2021
Lester E. Bower	C’49	January 2021
Walter W. Gallati	C’50	October 2020
Betty J. (Wenzel) Bailey	C’52, T’76	February 2021
Donald C. Dillenbeck	C’52	March 2021
Claire (Baird) Ludlow	C’52	September 2020
Robert A. Tiger	C’52	January 2021
Alastair McArthur	C’53	February 2021
Ethel (Eisencher) Meyer	C’53	March 2021
Robert C. McQueen	C’54	December 2020
Frederick F. Noe	C’54	January 2021
Barbara (Powell) Schmidt	C’56	January 2021
Samuel P. Olsher	C’57	January 2021
John Kingston	C’58	February 2021
Martha A. (Skinner) Thomas	C’59	August 2020
Richard M. “Dick” Wainwright	C’59	February 2021
Howard E. Box	C’46	April 2021
John T. Randolph	C’60	October 2020
Richard J. Del Guidice	C’61	January 2021
George A. Misner	C’61	February 2021
David E. Kullgren	C’62	September 2020
Diane Ficara	C’63	May 2021
Penelope (Bluhm) Seale	C’63	March 2021
Barbara (Stocker) Croyle	C’64	January 2020

Caspersen School

Name	Class affiliation	Date of death
Stanley R. Moore	G’64	October 2020
James P. Carse	G’66	September 2020
Soon K. Park	G’66	October 2020
Charles D. Barrett	G’68	October 2020
William P. Stevens	G’70	September 2020
Sue A. Idleman	G’92	October 2020
Suzanne D. Poor	G’92,’98	January 2021
Mary A. Bedder	G’02	November 2020

Name	Class affiliation	Date of death
Marion (Ulmer) McCarthy	C’64	December 2020
Pam (Peterson) Euerle	C’67, P’93	January 2021
Joyce (Maxwell) Subjack	C’67	November 2020
Robert D. “Rocky” Temmler	C’67	September 2020
Cynthia “Cici” Amundson	C’68	February 2021
Patricia (Solan) Rennish	C’68	March 2021
Nicole E. Lazaris	C’69	February 2021
Paula F. (DeFilippo) Tews	C’69	February 2021
Douglas J. Madea	C’70	January 2021
Neil R. Manowitz	C’70	January 2021
Geoffrey F. Brackett	C’75	November 2020
Pamela A. Van Coevering	C’75	December 2020
Elizabeth A. Greenfield	C’78	January 2021
David J. Nachman	C’78	October 2020
Barbara Kowitz	C’79	March 2021
Joseph G. Rasmusson	C’79	January 2021
John F. Roth	C’79	December 2020
Natalie (Marangi) Urquhart	C’79	December 2020
Margaret M. “Meg” Taranta	C’80	April 2020
Wayne R. Tordo	C’81, P’15	December 2020
Frank A. Messina	C’84	March 2021
Maurice Washington	C’84	February 2021
Barbara Lawrence Kimsey	C’86	January 2021
Mark A. Naef	C’87	December 2020
Eric E. Brousseau	C’90	December 2020
Daniel E. McCort	C’07	January 2021
Barbara A. Conley-Moshe	C’09	November 2020
Vanessa S. Herron	C’19	August 2020
Kenneth M. Mont	C’19	October 2020

Faculty, Staff, and Friends

Name	Class affiliation	Date of death
Nancy Bargmann	Friend	February 2021
John H. “Jack” Evans	Trustee and Friend	November 2020
Rocco Feravolo	Staff	February 2021
Nancy M. Mathey	Friend	February 2021
Barbara M. Melcher	Faculty	November 2020
Jocelyne M. Rubinetti	Staff	December 2020

Theological School

Name	Class affiliation	Date of death
Charles L. Boss	T’51	December 2020
Richard E. “Dick” Hamilton	T’52	February 2021
Robert T. Osborn	T’55	September 2020
Gene R. Perry	T’56	January 2021
Brian A. Fetterman	T’57,’85	January 2021
Lloyd G. Smith	T’58	October 2020
George S. Brown	T’59	October 2020
Arthur A. Hewitt	T’59	December 2020
John S. Kuhlthau	T’59	September 2020
Robert K. Dixon	T’60	December 2020
William P. Gardei	T’60	January 2021
Douglas M. Lawson	T’60	December 2020
Ronald E. Sutton	T’60,’61	August 2020
Charles C. Cherry	T’61, G’65	January 2021
F. H. “Fitz” Skeete	T’62,’75	February 2021
John R. Miller	T’63	December 2020
Robert R. Smith	T’63	January 2021
Raymond E. Stucke	T’63	February 2021
Thomas J. Walker	T’63	April 2021

Remembering Joyce Bailey: Rooted, Innovative, and Courageous

She encouraged many who mourn her loss today.



Joyce grew up in Jamaica. Her life of Christian service blossomed into an international theological career with her decision to attend New York University, and then in earning a doctoral degree at Princeton University. She became an assistant professor of Christian education at the Drew Theological School in the 1970s, serving as the School’s first Caribbean and Black scholar. She also became the first director of the Christian Education Research Center at Drew.

Joyce returned to the Caribbean and served the United Theological College of the West Indies and the Methodist Church in the Caribbean, developing curriculum for the Caribbean Conference of Churches.

Joyce inspired many. One colleague, Assistant Professor Althea Spencer-Miller, credits Joyce with with having “parted the veil” and kept the dream of Althea’s own doctoral studies alive.

Joyce’s legacy of service, inspiration, and encouragement to others will live on in the form of the recently established Rev. Dr. Joyce Bailey award for academic excellence and community participation at the Theological School. Joyce’s family members describe the award as a living memorial to the many contributions Joyce made wherever God planted her.

Name	Class affiliation	Date of death
Thomas W. Dickinson	T’67	August 2020
Sonia (Reid) Strawn	T’67, P’90	January 2021
Frederick C. Seyfert	T’78	November 2020
Kenneth M. Johnson	T’81	January 2021
Gene E. Handwerk	T’82	October 2020
Hae-Jong Kim	T’84	November 2020
Geraldine E. (Pearson) Schiermeyer	T’84	December 2020
Dora J. “D.J.” Schneider	T’84	December 2020
James C. Valentine	T’84	February 2021
Bradley A. Brown	T’86	September 2020
Eileen Murphy	T’87	November 2020
Jesse V. Bone	T’88	
Reginald Dawkins	T’88	January 2021
Henry P. Davis	T’91	September 2020
Michael B. Thompson	T’93	October 2020
Isaac M. Mawokomatanda	T’95	February 2021
Margaret E. “Lynn” (Gatti) Snyder	T’96	January 2021
Cynthia D. Pullen-Thompson	T’20	February 2021

Drew Mourns the Loss of Diana Baldwin Dunnan

Devoted mother, volunteer, gardener, and philanthropist will be deeply missed



Diana’s grandfather, Arthur Baldwin, and her great-uncle, Leonard Baldwin, founded Drew’s undergraduate Brothers College. Her father then served as chairman of the University’s Board of Trustees. Diana continued her family’s charitable legacy, serving as president of the Baldwin Foundation, through which she and her family have enhanced the Drew experience for many in countless ways—one of which is the Baldwin Honors Program, established in 2009.