

TRUE  BLUE
WEEKEND

1973

CLASS BOOK

FRANKLIN & MARSHALL COLLEGE

True Blue Weekend 2023



**CLASS OF 1973
50TH REUNION
COMMITTEE**

Margaret S. Clark, Ph.D. '73, P'13

Bruce W. Firkins '73

Brian E. Andreoli, Esq. '73

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Sean E. Flaherty, Ph.D. '73

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Jeannine Lehmer Groff '73

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G. Kenneth Kohlmaier, CFP, J.D. '73, P'05, P'16

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True Blue Weekend 2023

1973
CLASS BOOK

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FRANKLIN & MARSHALL COLLEGE

CLASS OF 1973 PASSAGES

REMEMBERING OUR CLASSMATES WHO ARE DECEASED

- | | | |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| <i>Ruth Adams W'50</i> | <i>Marcia V. Smith Gill</i> | <i>John J. McArdle Jr., Ph.D.</i> |
| <i>Daniel R. Albin</i> | <i>Theodore R. Good</i> | <i>Joseph A. Milsom</i> |
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| <i>Leon P. Andrews III</i> | <i>James Himmelberger, M.D.</i> | <i>John W. Ogura, M.D.</i> |
| <i>Marc E. Angers, LCSW</i> | <i>Arthur E. Hohman</i> | <i>Bruce N. Osher, M.D.</i> |
| <i>Richard G. Arner</i> | <i>Gail C. Hollick</i> | <i>Dean A. Pappas, M.D.</i> |
| <i>Lloyd G. Bailey</i> | <i>Lawrence E. Jackman Jr.</i> | <i>William A. Parker</i> |
| <i>Marcia Lund Barrera</i> | <i>Russell R. Johnson</i> | <i>Juris Plakans</i> |
| <i>Timothy E. Beach</i> | <i>Stephen R. Jones, Esq.</i> | <i>John A. Radesky</i> |
| <i>Dennis Bonelli</i> | <i>Barrett E. Jones</i> | <i>Gordon A. Richardson</i> |
| <i>Joseph J. Bonner Jr.</i> | <i>James M. Kauffman, D.O.</i> | <i>Robert A. Riley</i> |
| <i>Denise K. Butler</i> | <i>Horace A. Kauffman</i> | <i>H. Edward Rohrer, C.P.A.</i> |
| <i>Barry L. Campbell</i> | <i>P. Deidre Kelly</i> | <i>Philip I. Rosen</i> |
| <i>Robert L. Campbell</i> | <i>G. Robert Kennedy</i> | <i>Dennis J. Russak, Esq.</i> |
| <i>Thomas R. Cervasio</i> | <i>Hazel K. Kilburn</i> | <i>Robert J. Sauter</i> |
| <i>William Copenhafer, Ph.D.</i> | <i>Daniel M. Killian Jr.</i> | <i>Orville Schipper</i> |
| <i>Edythe M. Daehling G'26</i> | <i>Barbara A. Kirk</i> | <i>Jay E. Schmidt</i> |
| <i>John P. Daller</i> | <i>Karl E. Kotanchik</i> | <i>Robert W. Schmidt</i> |
| <i>Thomas Dawson IV</i> | <i>William P. Kressler</i> | <i>Richard D. Soroka</i> |
| <i>Thomas E. Derenthal</i> | <i>Margaret M. Lanshe</i> | <i>Louis Stewart, Ph.D., C.P.A.</i> |
| <i>Robert E. Donohoe</i> | <i>Marc M. Lechevalier</i> | <i>Christopher H. Stolz</i> |
| <i>Rickie A. Dussinger</i> | <i>Thomas M. Lord</i> | <i>Henry F. Thode III, P'05</i> |
| <i>Huntington Eldridge Jr., P'10</i> | <i>Eric J. Lucas</i> | <i>Uldis S. Vecrumba</i> |
| <i>George L. Ellis, M.D.</i> | <i>Robert L. Malkovsky</i> | <i>John T. Welsh</i> |
| <i>Marcia Vought Fulweiler</i> | <i>Brian W. Marsden</i> | <i>R. Treat Williams</i> |

CLASS OF 1973 MILESTONES

1969

The Board of Trustees decides to admit women to Franklin & Marshall College in the fall of 1969, officially making the school coeducational. Franklin-Meyran Residence Hall is converted to office space. Herman Arts Center opens. College ends its formal affiliation with the United Church of Christ and becomes a secular school. The members of the Class of 1973 begin their studies at F&M

1972

Football team has undefeated season (9-0) and wins the NCAA Division III Lambert Trophy.

1973

The Class of 1973 graduates!

1974

Black Student Union and Black Cultural Center founded.

1975

Hartman Hall razed. Hartman Green dedicated in 1978.



HARTMAN HALL

1976

Steinman College Center and Thomas Hall constructed.

1977

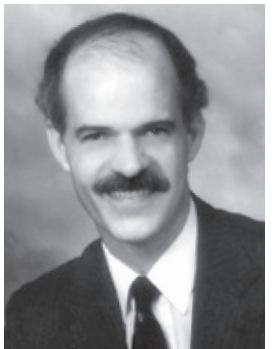
East Hall razed.

1979

Three Mile Island nuclear accident forces the College to close for a short time.

1983

James Lawrence Powell, Ph.D. is elected 12th president of Franklin & Marshall College. He serves as president until 1988. Renovations to Fackenthal Library completed. Expanded and modernized building renamed Shadek-Fackenthal Library. Land purchased across Harrisburg Pike to become the North Campus.



JAMES LAWRENCE POWELL, PH.D.

1985

Women's cross country team wins NCAA national championship. Stahr Hall renovations completed. Building renamed Stager Hall.

1987

College celebrates bicentennial of Franklin College.

1987/88

The College formally "derecognizes" F&M fraternities.

1988

A. Richard Kneedler, Ph.D. '65 is elected 13th president of Franklin & Marshall College. He serves until his retirement in 2002. Weis Residence Hall constructed.



A. RICHARD KNEEDLER, PH.D. '65

CLASS OF 1973 MILESTONES

1991

Martin Library of the Sciences opens, housing the College's science collection and computing center. College Square opens on Harrisburg Pike, across a new pedestrian bridge to the North Campus.

1995

Alumni Sports & Fitness Center opens on the North Campus. Fackenthal Swimming Pool closes.

1996

The two water towers (George and Martha) in Buchanan Park are demolished.

2000

Hensel Hall reopens after extensive renovations. Auditorium is renamed Barshinger Center for Musical Arts. Phillips Museum of Art opens, including the Dana, Rothman and Curriculum galleries.



JOHN ANDERSON FRY

2002

John Anderson Fry is elected 14th president of Franklin & Marshall College. He serves as president until 2010.

2003

College celebrates sesquicentennial of the union between Franklin College and Marshall College. Roschel Performing Arts Center opens. Philadelphia Alumni Writers House constructed on College Avenue. James Street Improvement District and Floyd Institute for Public Policy established.

2004

College ends "derecognition" policy for College fraternities after 16 years.

2006

Brooks Tennis Center opens. College Row constructed.

2007

New all-weather synthetic turf athletic field (Tylus Field) constructed on North Campus. Barshinger Life Sciences & Philosophy Building opens. Women's lacrosse team wins NCAA Division III national championship.

2008

New Klehr Center for Jewish Life, and Ken Gramas '88 Memorial Pavilion at North Campus Athletic Turf Field dedicated.

2009

Harris Center for Business, Government and Public Policy opens in a completely renovated building formerly known as Fackenthal Laboratories. Women's lacrosse team wins second national championship.

2010

John Anderson Fry leaves to become President of Drexel University. John Burness '67 serves as interim president.



DANIEL R. PORTERFIELD, PH.D.

2011

Daniel R. Porterfield, Ph.D. is inaugurated as 15th President of Franklin & Marshall College. New College House opens as the latest addition to the Franklin & Marshall College House System. Designed in the Georgian revival style, it is the first Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design-certified building on campus, highlighting the College's commitment to sustainability.

2012

225th Anniversary Celebration.

2013-14

Franklin & Marshall College welcomes world renowned speakers Robert Kennedy Jr., Jane Goodall and George Stephanopoulos to campus to hear about green energies, world wildlife, and the value of knowledge and curiosity.

2015

The pedestrian rail bridge behind Harrisburg Ave. and College Row is taken down to make way for F&M's further development of North Campus.

CLASS OF 1973 MILESTONES

2017

Shadek Stadium opens in October as the centerpiece of North Campus.



2018

On March 28, ground is broken for the Susan & Benjamin Winter Visual Arts Center.



2018

On May 22, Barbara K. Altmann, Ph.D. is named the 16th president of Franklin & Marshall College.



BARBARA K. ALTMANN, PH.D.

2018

On October 26, F&M publicly launches the Now to Next campaign, the largest comprehensive campaign in F&M history, with a goal of raising \$200 million by the end of 2021.

2019

F&M celebrates the 50th anniversary of the College's decision to become a co-ed institution.



2020

The Susan and Benjamin Winter Visual Arts Center opens in August.

2021

The Susan & Benjamin Winter Visual Arts Center is formally dedicated in October.

2022

On June 30, F&M's Now to Next campaign concludes. The campaign breaks many records in College history – exceeding the \$200 million goal by more than \$20 million, with help from more than 22,000 unique donors over eight years.

2023

F&M begins construction on the Samuel N. and Dena M. Lombardo Welcome Center, located in College Square on Harrisburg Avenue.

THE CLASS OF 1973 HISTORY

WRITTEN DURING THE 35TH CLASS REUNION CELEBRATION

The **Class of 1973** shall be always associated with one of the most significant events to have occurred in Franklin and Marshall history. In January of 1969, the Board of Trustees of the College, following a hardy debate on this issue, announced that it had voted to admit women as full time students. After more than 180 years as an all male institution, F & M opened its doors to 83 women and 507 male students who became the first co-educational class at the College.

These 83 women from the **Class of 1973** displayed a pioneer spirit and brought a new energy to campus. As a result of their presence, we saw a great qualitative improvement in the college's programs, attitudes and environment. However, for some of the male students, particularly the upperclassmen, who had chosen to enroll in an all male school, the sudden presence of women on campus caused some measure of discomfort. And, because of the disparity in numbers between male and female students, it was indeed an awkward time to be a co-ed on campus. In that first year at F&M, everyone, including the administration and faculty, found themselves in a position of treading on new terrain as these 83 women members of the **Class of 1973**, along with 34 women transfer students, helped to redefine the culture of a College that had been a single sex institution since 1787.

As we arrived on campus to begin our college careers in September of 1969, we embraced new attitudes, independent living and freedoms that we as high school students had never experienced. Our Class came to the F&M Campus at a time when college students across the country were at the forefront of changes that were occurring across our nation. We became a part of a generation of students who fervently believed that we could affect changes in the course of world events. We immediately joined with students in the

sophomore, junior, and senior classes and with college students all across the country, to protest our government's involvement in Vietnam. During that first year, we also questioned and challenged decisions by the College Administration, which affected us as students on campus.

Everyone surely recalls the one-day moratorium that occurred on October 15, 1969 when F&M students and faculty joined with college campuses across the county in protesting against the Vietnam War. Most, if not all, of our professors cancelled their classes for that day so that we as students could participate in this moratorium. Many of us remember during our freshman year the candle light march from College Avenue to the center of Downtown Lancaster, where protest speeches were made. We have memories of Stahr Hall being chained shut during the moratorium and how Hartman Hall was used as a command center for the many protests we had during our freshman year. On one occasion, we marched to President Spaulding's residence to protest the war, and for many of us, that was probably the only time we were at his home.

It was also during the fall of 1969 that President Spaulding proposed to the Board of Trustees that the campus security force be permitted to carry firearms. That proposal led to student petitions and additional protests. Fortunately, our voices were heard on that one and the proposal was withdrawn.

Our freshman year was not just about protest, however. **The Class of 1973** certainly knew how to have a good time, and we always made sure that partying was part of our college experience. Homecoming Weekend brought to us the first of many top-notch concerts sponsored by the Student Union Board. **Blood, Sweat & Tears** performed before a sold out Mayser Gymnasium

crowd. Many other memorable concerts appeared on our campus during our first year, including **Sly and the Family Stone** in November, **Three Dog Night** in February, Santana in March, **Joe Cocker** in April and **Judy Collins** in May. Looking back, it is hard to believe that student ticket prices for these concerts were as little as \$5.00.

We also won't forget the experiences of freshman dorm life that included those middle of the night winter fire alarms, water fights between dorm floors, a midnight House of Za pizza run because there was nothing on the Saga Food Service menu worth eating that night, those greasy hoagies from Maria's and yes, the smell of marijuana lingering through the hallways, coupled with the sounds of the stereo blasting **In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida**.

With the advent of co-education at F&M, we recall that all of the female students lived in the dormitory known as Marshall Hall and that the College Administration initially instituted a strict curfew policy that barred male students from visiting the girls' dorm during the evening hours. Our co-ed classmates surely remember seeing the crowd of male students, mostly we freshman, who would congregate in the lounge outside Marshall Hall. By early November of our freshman year, however, the College Administration, after hearing our protests, completely abolished the curfew rules for the women's residence hall. Although the administration's decision to eliminate all curfew rules for Marshall Hall probably did not sit well with our parents, we as students learned early in our college careers that protesting can often achieve a good result.

During the second semester of our freshman year, the level of protests on campus and around the country escalated. At F&M, much controversy arose when Henry Mayer, a popular lecturer in the History Department, was notified by the college that he would not be recommended for appointment to the faculty. This announcement, along with the notification to Professor Anthony Lazroe of the Sociology Department that his teaching contract would not be renewed, led to significant student protests on campus. The Lazroe-Mayer Incident, as it came to be known, culminated in the memorable

East Hall sit in on April 30, during which time more than 100 students took over East Hall and prevented the College Administration from conducting normal business for most of one full day.

It was at the same time in late spring that the opposition to the Vietnam War escalated and F&M students joined college students nationwide in a strike protesting the U.S. invasion of Cambodia. Student marches took place on all college campuses, which ultimately led to the tragic events that took place on the Kent State Campus in May. As a result of the Kent State incident, the College Administration gave students the choice of taking the course grade earned at that point, completing the course, choosing an incomplete grade or taking the very popular pass-fail option. As we remember, Kent State led to the abrupt and complete shut down of our campus and within days, most of us were packing up and looking forward to spending some quality time with our parents.

During our sophomore year, many of our classmates joined organizations on campus, such as the Student War on Poverty, Students for a Democratic Society, the Afro-American Society and the Young Americans for Freedom. College fraternity life for many of us was also a big part of our experience while at F&M, and many members of the **Class of 1973** who had rushed fraternities in our freshman year assumed leadership positions in those fraternities. Just about every weekend, you could find a fraternity party with bus loads of co-eds attending from Hood, Wilson, Bryn Mawr and Goucher Colleges. Our Student Union Board continued to book big name acts for our concerts, including **The Guess Who** in November, **James Taylor** in December and **The Grateful Dead** in April of our sophomore year. How many of us remember attending the **James Taylor** concert with **Carole King** as the first act and having to evacuate Mayser Gymnasium in a rainstorm because of a bomb threat that had been called in to campus security.

During the fall of our junior year, we also watched our football team, comprised of a large group of our class, win the MAC Southern Division Conference for the first time in several years. Whether it was

intercollegiate or intramural programs, many of our classmates participated in the athletic programs at the College. Despite the fact that the physical education requirement as a pre-requisite to graduation was abolished by the College Senate in the spring of 1970, athletics for both men and women was an integral part of campus life. As the number of women students increased on campus, we saw the expansion of women's athletic programs. We also remember packing the Mayser Gymnasium stands to watch outstanding wrestling matches between F&M and the likes of schools from Army, Penn State, Pittsburgh and Iowa State. **The Pit**, as Mayser Gymnasium was known during wrestling matches was quite an intimidating place for visiting teams because of an enthusiastic and vocal student crowd that packed the gymnasium.

We also experienced as participants and spectators wonderful theatrical renditions at the Green Room Theater, which included watching our own classmate, Treat Williams, perform. We also were treated to the performances of the Poor Richards Group, who regularly sang at small concerts on campus. Who could forget the music of **Steve and Steve** in Old Hartman Hall?

As we began our senior year of college, tuition, room and board had escalated to \$3,670.00 per year. What a bargain in relation to today's tuition and fees that approach 40K per year! Our senior year did bring to us the realization that college life was soon coming to an end. We finally had to decide whether to enter the workforce or extend our education by attending medical, law or business school. We recognized that we certainly needed to keep our nose to the grindstone for at least part of that year, pass our courses and keep our GPA at a sufficient level in the event we opted for graduate school.

During our senior year, we remember continuing to be actively involved in the politics of the world. Notable speakers such as Pierre Salinger, Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden all made appearances on our campus. The campus rallied around and supported the undefeated football team. In addition to winning the MAC Southern Division Conference that year, our team became at that point only the third team in Franklin and Marshall history to finish the season undefeated and untied. Lead by

eleven members of the **Class of 1973**, the team was awarded the Lambert Bowl, emblematic of the best small college team in the East. Despite fielding some pretty good teams that followed, this feat has never been duplicated at F&M.

In the last semester of our college careers, we remember putting our studies on auto-pilot, but making certain that we passed those last few courses so that we could participate in graduation ceremonies and not disappoint our parents. In April, our college radio station, WFNM, had its first official FM broadcast after receiving SEC approval in 1972. Then on May 5, most of the campus participated in the first annual **F&M Spring Games** organized by our classmate Jeff Karp. How many of you remember that the entire student body was split into the Blue and White teams and competed in such contests as **Tug of War, Pie Eating Contest, Cage Ball, Co-ed Pyramid Building, Capture the Flag, Balance the Equation, Tissue Paper Wrap** and, yes, unbelievably, **The Beer Drinking Contest**. Keep in mind that this was a College sanctioned event and at least two of our professors, who shall remain nameless, even served as referees for the contests. And in case you may have forgotten, it was the White Team that squeaked the Blue Team for a memorable victory only after the Blue Team player who was running in the final dash threw up all of that cherry pie and beer which he had consumed in the earlier events, when he was only 30 yards from the finish line.

When we look back at our four years at **Franklin and Marshall**, we should consider ourselves so fortunate to have experienced all that occurred during those years. Students attend colleges in the hopes of receiving the gifts that the institutions of higher education have to offer its students. College is so important in shaping the future lives of its students. This certainly was the case for our class. However, more special was the fact that we had an opportunity to understand that we, as individuals, were given the opportunity to help shape Franklin and Marshall as an institution and to contribute as citizens to the events of our time that so greatly affected a world much larger than our campus.

THE CLASS OF 1973 REFLECTIONS

WRITTEN DURING THE 40TH CLASS REUNION CELEBRATION BY KEN KOHLMAIER

If a college graduate were asked today to look 40 years into their future, it would seem like a lifetime. Yet, in retrospect it goes by in a heartbeat. Trying to reflect upon a significant event 40 years ago causes one to realize that with all the changes that occur in our lives, some things remain the same.

For example, today's generation has just weathered two wars, the worst economic disaster since the great depression and an immigration problem that pervades our social and economic fiber. We, on the other hand, protested against racial injustice, tried to extricate ourselves from a war in Vietnam while attempting to perceive our world in psychedelic ways that only Timothy Leary's mind altering experimental methods would have us "turn on, tune in and drop out".

It is interesting to note that before we would complete our freshman year it was finished for us by the events surrounding the Kent State shootings. It was a very chilling and sobering event that caused many of us to question our government as well as our own values. Whether competing against ourselves or each other, we were always driven to succeed, striving to challenge the conventional wisdom in our quest for knowledge and understanding. It was that F&M experience which taught us to keep an open mind in questioning old ideas while critically evaluating new ones both on the social and scientific stages.

Forty years later, life's experiences have provided us the wisdom to better understand ourselves and the world in which we live, all emanating from our college tutelage. Many of us have had children follow in our footsteps and experience the same culture as we did at F&M. Although the names of the professors have changed, the academic environment remains the same. Glenn Robinson is still screaming at his team to play better defense and the students are still challenged to critically analyze new ideas. Yes, the kids will always be concerned about their GPA and gaining grad school admittance, just as we did. And they will also continue to have their fun at fraternity parties on Saturday night; except they start to pre game on Wednesday. Unfortunately, however, they will never have the experience of spending a mere \$5 on campus to see great artists in concert like Blood Sweat and Tears, Joe Cocker and Three Dog Night.

Over the years, even though the college campus along with our lives, have changed dramatically, the one constant that remains is the F&M experience that taught us to critically think while developing us into becoming productive members of society. Conflicting as it was; competitive as it is; even more challenging as it continues to be, the F&M experience will always provide its students four of the best years of their lives.

THE CLASS OF 1973 MEMORIES

FROM THE 1973 ORIFLAMME



CLASS OF 1973 DIRECTORY

Theodore Abel

1022 Pennypack Circle
Hatboro, PA 19040-3529

Edwin A. Abrahamsen, Esq.

P.O. Box 454
Lake Winola, PA 18625-0454
nabrahamsen@law-aca.com

Jerome L. Abrams, M.D.

11140 Dumbarton Drive
Dunkirk, MD 20754-9796
jla714@msn.com

Paul A. Adams, Esq., P'10

50 Frelen Road
York, PA 17404-1804
adams@shumakerwilliams.com

Peter L. Adelaar

77 Longhill St., Apt. 3A
Springfield, MA 01108-1446
padelaar51@gmail.com

Howard F. Adler

60 Park Road
Scarsdale, NY 10583-2140
hadler@kurtadler.com

B. Joseph Afolabi, MFR

Es/243 Oje Rd.
Ibadan, Nigeria

Nicoletta E. Agnelli

210 E. 15th St., Apt. 3M
New York, NY 10003-3924

James D. Albright

443 Haymarket Lane
Lititz, PA 17543-9394

Mary A. Allegoren

1313 Whittier Drive
Davis, CA 95618-1428
allegoren@sbcglobal.net

Adrian S. Allen

815 N. Clayton St.
Wilmington, DE 19805-5305

Michael J. Alper, M.D.

23 Niles Court
Berlin, CT 06037-2700

Leon Alston, Jr.

5019 Avenue I
Brooklyn, NY 11234-1636

Wallace H. Anderson

2333 Bluff Drive N.W.
Kennesaw, GA 30152-4211
anderswa@comcast.net

Brian E. Andreoli, Esq.

26 Talbot Lane
Greenwich, CT 06830-5911
brianandreoli@gmail.com

Jerald D. August, Esq.

816 Country Club Drive
North Palm Beach, FL 33408-3712

John A. Ayres, Jr., Esq., P'01

312 Pennsylvania Ave.
Clearfield, PA 16830-2230

Ellen S. Herman Azrael

3920 Grant St.
Reading, PA 19606-3110
ehazrael@gmail.com

David M. Bachman, M.D.

700 New Hampshire Ave., NW,
Apt. 302
Washington, DC 20037

Thomas R. Bailes

9125 Hunters Crest Lane
Mechanicsville, VA 23116-3131

Robert C. Baker

50 S. Cody St.
Lakewood, CO 80226-1243
robert@rbhomes.com

Richard H. Balderston

39 Timber Villa
Elizabethtown, PA 17022-9219

Gordon K. Banzhoff, Jr.

632 Devon Road
Camp Hill, PA 17011-1620

Mark D. Barocco

35 Hemlock Road
Williamsport, PA 17701-9203

Jay J. Baumgardner

P.O. Box 405
Lavallette, NJ 08735-0405
jasbuddey@aol.com

Mary Bedient-Wood, P'08

77 Kimberly Drive
Dalton, MA 01226-2039
mbedient369@yahoo.com

Jackie Belf-Becker, Esq.

8 Nonantum Road
Marblehead, MA 01945-1336
belfbecker@comcast.net

William O. Bell, M.D.

3910 Beechridge Road
Winston Salem, NC 27106-4261

Kerry M. Bell

12158 Big Canoe
Big Canoe, GA 30143-5158

James R. Benner, Jr., M.D.

165 Bayberry Drive
Royersford, PA 19468-1247

Hunt Bergen

16 Marisa Lane
Walpole, MA 02081-3339
hbergen1@gmail.com

Leslie S. Berkley

12900 Lake Ave., Apt. 1215
Lakewood, OH 44107-1553
wogears@yahoo.com

Lisa Kohn Berlin

9561 Fallen Stone
Columbia, MD 21045-4325

Steven E. Bernstein, Esq.

110 Shire Drive
Norristown, PA 19403-4817
boinie656@aol.com

Branch L. Biddle

33 S. 2nd St.
Hughesville, PA 17737-1707

William D. Bloodgood

6827 Willamette Drive
Austin, TX 78723-2256
bill@williambloodgood.com

David M. Bloom, Esq.

1215 Cranbrook Drive, Apt. 1215
Schaumburg, IL 60193

William B. Bockhorst

5104 97th St. E.
Bradenton, FL 34211-3768

Andrew Boettcher

12503 W. Avanti Drive
Boise, ID 83713-0518

Raymond T. Bohn III

3901 Sunningdale Way
Durham, NC 27707-5691
ribi7@yahoo.com

Jerome H. Bonier, D.O.

6950 Scarlet Oak Drive
Hilliard, OH 43026-9827

D. Randolph Booken

50 Broad St.
Pringle, PA 18704-1817
booken@verizon.net

Joseph P. Borrelli

180 Mulberry Drive
Milford, PA 18337-7262
vicjoe75@optonline.net

Jerome A. Boscia, M.D.

3503 Runnymede Drive
Newtown Square, PA 19073-3050

David J. Botto, Ph.D.

2100 11th St. N.W., Apt. 403
Washington, DC 20001-8033
dj.botto@yahoo.com

Barry M. Bower

672 Liberty Valley Road
Danville, PA 17821-8868

Janet Pietruch Bowers

174 Champions Ridge Drive
Southern Pines, NC 28387-3084

Simon D. Braun, M.D.

1255 N. Gulfstream Ave., Apt. 604
Sarasota, FL 34236-8927
simjanb@gmail.com

Stephen C. Braverman, Esq.

474 Hughes Road
King of Prussia, PA 19406-3716
stephen.braverman@gmail.com

Meyanne P. Briffel, O.D.

44 Cheltenham St.
Lido Beach, NY 11561-5011

Dana S. Briggs

25310 Goldcrest Drive
Bonita Springs, FL 34134-1931
dsbriggs@capecod.net

William V. Brooks

11562 S.W. 69th Circle
Ocala, FL 34476-3944

Clark A. Brown

5195 Phillips Creek Road
Belmont, NY 14813

Helen Musante Brown P'97

28 High St.
Hallowell, ME 04347-1206
fummette73@aol.com

Ronald R. Brown P'97

28 High St.
Hallowell, ME 04347-1206

Mark P. Bruehl

4219 Brafferton Road
Williamsburg, VA 23188-7297

Lawrence J. Brunner

1402 Habecker Road
Columbia, PA 17512-9637
jackbrunner@comcast.net

John W. Bryfogle

1011 N. Valley Road
Paoli, PA 19301-1014

Kenneth E. Burkhart

152 Penn St.
Washington Boro, PA 17582-9704

Nancy Troyer Burrige

6887 Saint Annes Drive
Fayetteville, PA 17222-9455

John Butenhoff, CIH, Ph.D.

2976 Lake Elmo Ave. N
P.O. Box 95
Lake Elmo, MN 55042-8411
butenhoff@comcast.net

Steven Glenn Cameron, D.Litt

28 Robin Hood Lane
Chatham, NJ 07928-1853
stevecam@veraciti.com

J. Donald Cammerata P'90

152 Village Green Lane
Okatie, SC 29909-1015

Kevin T. Campbell

49 Homestead Road
Alstead, NH 03602-3244
jkcomm@myfairpoint.net

Thomas E. Carlyle, Jr.

12511 Donahue Road
Glen Allen, VA 23059-7179

Michael D. Carr, Ph.D.

425 2nd Ave.
Half Moon Bay, CA 94019-5312

David E. P. Carver, Esq.

811 S. Ainsworth Ave.
Tacoma, WA 98405-3348

Dennis A. Ceneviva, Esq.

102 Stonegate Court
Cheshire, CT 06410-3464

John M. Chadis
143 Elgin St., Apt. A
Newton Centre, MA 02459

Alan H. Chanin, M.D.
52 Calais Road
Mendham, NJ 07945-2207

Wendy M. Charlton
190 November Trail
White Stone, VA 22578-2407
wendymcmahancharlton@gmail.com

Scott M. Cherry, M.D.
985 Leeward Court
York, PA 17403-4495

Philip K. Chin
301 Capisic St.
Portland, ME 04102-1759
pchin@maine.rr.com

Patricia Oristaglio Civale
145 Crosswicks Chesterfield Road
Crosswicks, NJ 08515-9609

Margaret S. Clark, Ph.D., P'13
100 High St.
New Haven, CT 06511-6644
margaret.clark@yale.edu

Edward B. Clay III
234 Barcladen Circle
Bryn Mawr, PA 19010-1036
edwrdcly3@aol.com

Walter A. Clebowicz, Esq.
68 E. Serene Ave., Unit 402
Las Vegas, NV 89123-3738
wclebo51@gmail.com

David E. Cloud II
10449 Big Canoe
Big Canoe, GA 30143-5125

Michael J. Clyne
1136 Larrabee St., Apt. 303
West Hollywood, CA 90069-2050

Ralph A. Cognetti, Esq.
3407 Watervale Road
Manlius, NY 13104-8600

Lawrence L. Cognetti
7002 Oakmont Drive
Santa Rosa, CA 95409-6302

Dean R. Cohen, D.D.S.
204 N. Potomac St. Apt. 2
Frederick, MD 21704-3857

Stanley A. Cohen, M.D.
71229 Patricia Park Place
Rancho Mirage, CA 92270-2336

Donald J. Colucci, Esq.
1041 W. Willis Road
Saline, MI 48176-9470

Robert D. Conkwright, Jr.
1312 Milldam Road
Baltimore, MD 21286-1431
rconk@comcast.net

Christopher Conover, Ph.D.
124 Winsome Lane
Chapel Hill, NC 27516-4701
conoverc@duke.edu

Bruce G. Conrad
216 Karinch St.
Lebanon, PA 17042-9032
bconrad4@verizon.net

Vincent Coughlin Jr., Esq.
5300 Zebulon Road
Garden Home 26
Macon, GA 31210
vince.coughlin@cox.net

Marna B. P. Courson
8809 Crysler Ave.
Kansas City, MO 64138-5147

Paula Pronio Crabtree
16728 Holbrook Road
Cleveland, OH 44120-3444

Jeffrey R. Crass, M.D.
917 Bobolink Drive
Virginia Beach, VA 23451-4944
jc807@cox.net

Christopher G. Cromwell
6300 Falls Road, Unit 2
Baltimore, MD 21209-2045
bedconet@aol.com

John J. Crowley, Jr.
29716 Niagara Court
Englewood, FL 34223-3971

Leah R. Oseas Cullen, M.D.
107 Oak Hill Ave.
Pawtucket, RI 02860-6127

Donald S. Damtoft, Jr.
4057 Saint Paul Blvd.
Rochester, NY 14617-2337
sdamtoft@yahoo.com

Robert F. Dathe, C.P.A.
22 Eagles Landing, Unit 8
Rehoboth Beach, DE 19971-2792

Jaime E. De Lima
P.O. Box 122
Panama 9 A, Panama

Robert G. Dean
527 Hampshire Road
Drexel Hill, PA 19026-1305
deancon@aol.com

Lester E. DeBaun III, Esq.
600 W. End Ave., Apt. 6B
New York, NY 10024-1643

John P. DeBlasio
270 Mountain Road
Pleasantville, NY 10570-1916

Joel S. Delfiner, M.D.
4425 Douglas Ave., Apt. 3
Bronx, NY 10471
jdelfiner@optimum.net

Theodore M. DiMasi
12 Mohawk Road
Canton, MA 02021-1206

Michael E. DiMatteo
44 Merton Road
Newport, RI 02840-3632
m.dimatteo7@verizon.net

John A. Dioguardi
1501 Corporation St.
Beaver, PA 15009-2433

Malcolm F. Dodge, Jr.
1637 Lexington Drive
Lodi, CA 95242-4788

Robert B. Doll, Jr., M.D.
P.O. Box 3177
4808 E. Texas Road
Allentown, PA 18106-9427
robert_b.doll@lvhn.org

David C. Douglas, Esq.
2112 Brink Court
Odenton, MD 21113-1094

John Douglas, Jr.
945 Maple St.
Annville, PA 17003-1620

Timothy C. Doyle
Box 6046
Lawrenceville, NJ 08648-0046
tdoyle@lawrenceville.org

Thomas M. Dugan, Jr., M.D.
135 Windy Ghoul Drive
Beaver, PA 15009-1370

Chester I. Duncan III
52051 W. Peters And Nall Road
Maricopa, AZ 85139-3445

Willard W. Dunham III
6107 Fox Haven Court
Midlothian, VA 23112-6545
bulld3@verizon.net

Daniel J. Dupre
13856 Wilmington Court
Jacksonville, FL 32223-5501
dandupre@bellsouth.net

Alverna R. Durham
289 Beacon Ridge Blvd.
Chapel Hill, NC 27516-9809
qbarmed@aol.com

Linda Knapp Dussinger
122 James St.
Elizabethville, PA 17023-8622

Michelle E. Dzura-Hougen
1626 Canyon Drive
Bismarck, ND 58503-0111

Michael Endy
1538 Parvin Road
Lancaster, PA 17601-4651
mendy1@comcast.net

Stephen Erickson, C.F.P.
34B Holden Road
Sterling, MA 01564

William C. Evans, Esq.
675 Ocean Ave., Apt. 8E
Long Branch, NJ 07740-5154

Thomas W. Evans
1224 Barclay Circle
Inverness, IL 60010-5263
tevans2@allstate.com

William R. Evans
4645 Longridge Ave.
Sherman Oaks, CA 91423-3219
billevans3@gmail.com

Joseph S. Falzone, Ph.D.
225 Port Royal Ave. #A
Philadelphia, PA 19128
jsfalzone@peirce.edu

Christopher P. Farrand
110 E. 291st St.
Willowick, OH 44095-4546

Nicholas G. Fazzano
259 Benefit St., Apt. 3
Providence, RI 02903-2715
nicholas.fazzano@igt.com

David M. Fenster, D.M.D.
166 Bunn Drive, Suite 104
Princeton, NJ 08540-2800
davidfenster@me.com

Donald F. Fies
3509 Enchanted Farm
Schertz, TX 78154-3506

Louis G. Figari
624 Secotan Road
Virginia Beach, VA 23451-7107
loufigari@cox.net

Randal M. Finfrock
433 Walnut Ave.
Greensburg, PA 15601-1845

Steven M. Fink, D.Min., D.D., P'08
2864 Druid Hill Drive
Des Moines, IA 50315-1845
abbafink@gmail.com

Bruce W. Firkins
65 Ivers Road
Allendale, NJ 07401-1537
brucewfirmans@gmail.com

Sean E. Flaherty, Ph.D.
1 Effingham Road
Yardley, PA 19067-7305
sflahert@fandm.edu

Bruce R. Fleischer
5166 Lake Catalina Drive, Apt. A
Boca Raton, FL 33496-2443

Mary L. Doyle Fleury, M.D.
31505 Orchard Terrace
Westover, MD 21871-3631
paulandmary@hotmail.com

Timothy A. Fluck
P.O. Box 5003
Lancaster, PA 17606-5003

Edson A. Forbes III
44 School St., Apt. D279
Weston, MA 02493-2573

Peter S. Forker
13557 Dillenbeck Lane
Harbert, MI 49115-5117
pforker@theforkercompany.com

Keith T. Foster, Ph.D.
778 Fairview Ave., Apt. E
Annapolis, MD 21403-2954
drkeithtfoster@gmail.com

Harry J. Foxwell, Ph.D.
9804 Ward Court
Fairfax, VA 22032-3933
harryjfoxwell@gmail.com

Patrick C. Francis
10109 Burton Glen Drive
Rockville, MD 20850-3762

Mark D. Freedman, M.D., P'05
124 Elm Court
Lakeland, FL 33813-3523

Thomas W. Freeze
3181 E. Berridge Lane
Phoenix, AZ 85016-2315
tfreeze@esiergo.com

Harry M. Friedlander
1 Brookmere Drive
Greensburg, PA 15601-5964

Terry D. Friedman, M.D.
14 Ravenna Drive
West Berlin, NJ 08091-2730

Robert S. Fritchey
7031 Blue Ridge Ave.
Harrisburg, PA 17112-3691

James D. Fuchs, M.D.
1813 Pilot Knob Road
Kattskill Bay, NY 12844-1809
jimfuchs@gmail.com

Patrick S. Gallagher
180 W. 58th St. Unit C
New York, NY 10019

Steven C. Garner, M.D.
187 Marlborough Road
Brooklyn, NY 11226-4509

Charles A. Geran, Jr.
39 Flanders Drive
Barnegat, NJ 08005-2263
cgeran47@aol.com

James M. Gerhart
640 Dorset St.
Lititz, PA 17543-9024

Steven M. Gevarter, Esq.
6 Trotting Horse Court
Catonsville, MD 21228-5354
sgevarter@verizon.net

Joseph Gianfortoni, M.D.
113 Branchview Circle
Richmond, VA 23229-7673
jegian@verizon.net

Dean N. Gianopoulos
81 Glen Moore Circle
Lancaster, PA 17601-4055
dngianop@lancastergeneral.org

Thomas R. Gibbons Jr, Esq.
65 Littel Acres Road
Glastonbury, CT 06033-3609

Kathleen Traks Gold
120 Dawn Drive
Mount Holly, NJ 08060-3231
kidteachprek@yahoo.com

William Paul Gold
120 Dawn Drive
Mount Holly, NJ 08060-3231
wpaulgold@yahoo.com

Edward B. Goldberg
325 Penn Road, Unit 207
Wynnewood, PA 19096-1449
edgold518@outlook.com

Martha White Goodman
P.O. Box 218
Gaylord, MI 49734-0218
martygoodman17@alphacomm.net

Dudley R. Gordon, M.D., P'05
7104 Hillside Road
Harrisburg, PA 17112-9452
dgordon00@gmail.com

Frank N. Gray
1129 Helen Ave.
Lancaster, PA 17601-5115
grays1129@comcast.net

Nathaniel Green P'99
1969 Dawson Road
Charleston, SC 29412-2406

Lee H. Greene, Esq.
261 Reanna Way
Medford, OR 97501-1333
leegreene@gmail.com

Andrew C. Greene, M.D.
65 Hill Hollow Road
Watchung, NJ 07069-6405

Gerald D. Groff, M.D.
P.O. Box 212
Orford, NH 03777-0212
gdg8753@gmail.com

Jeannine Lehmer Groff
P.O. Box 212
Orford, NH 03777-0212
jeanninegroff@gmail.com

James C. Gutmann, Ph.D.
19104 Rhodes Way
Montgomery Village, MD 20886-5166
jcgutmn@verizon.net

John C. Haggstrom
57 Brooklake Road
Florham Park, NJ 07932-2808
jhagg@optonline.net

J. Ronald Hagy
202 Estates Drive
Gibsonia, PA 15044-9102
ronhagy@yahoo.com

Mark D. Haimes, M.D.
5495 Arapahoe Ave., Suite 100
Boulder, CO 80303-1224

Robert B. Handelman, Esq.
1300 Howell Drive
Newark, OH 43055-1760
robert@handelmanlawoffice.com

Edward B. Harner
110 Willow Road
Atlantic Beach, NC 28512-6733

Vahram Haroutunian, Ph.D.
81 W. Grand Ave.
Montvale, NJ 07645-2143

Jilda Emme Haroutunian
81 W. Grand Ave.
Montvale, NJ 07645-2143

Neil D. Harrington
7 Parkland Court
Gettysburg, PA 17325-6635

Jeffrey L. Harris, D.O.
3661 Lippincott Road
Lapeer, MI 48446-7811

Thomas E. Harrison
28311 Ayres Square
Easton, MD 21601-7062
barewoods@aol.com

Richard P. Harrison
47B Cheshire Square
Little Silver, NJ 07739-1433
harrison.rick@verizon.net

Malcolm M. Hart, Ph.D.
10490 Bevans Lane
Broadway, VA 22815-3526
mmhartpsych@gmail.com

Cidne V. Hart
6142 Strickland Ave.
Los Angeles, CA 90042-1336

Pamela A. Harvey
460 S. Maple Ave.
Purcellville, VA 20132-3357

Douglas L. Hatch, M.D.
680 Talbot Ave.
Pacifica, CA 94044-2650

Stephen Crane Hauser, M.D.
2500 N. Lakeview Ave., Apt. 3203
Chicago, IL 60614-1829
hauser.stephen@mayo.edu

Peter D. Heinz, Esq.
3400 264th Ave. N.E.
Redmond, WA 98053-3003
pdh57775@gmail.com

Stephen A. Heller
204 Forest Ave.
Medford, NJ 08055-3451

James S. Hersh P'19
114 West St.
Shelton, CT 06484-2263
jhersh8485@sbcglobal.net

Melvin H. Hess, Esq.
2 Cardiff Court
Lititz, PA 17543-8757
mhh.ctown@yahoo.com

Larry E. Hess
312 E. 28th Division Highway
Lititz, PA 17543-8483

Sandra Habegger Hess
1036 Hunt Club Lane
Lancaster, PA 17601-1529
hess1036@comcast.net

James G. Heun
165 Forrest Lane
Boulder, CO 80302-9426
jimhen@hotmail.com

Richard G. Heus
615 South Drive
Mattituck, NY 11952-2003
rgheus@mac.com

Sandra K. Hicks
66 E. Hamilton Ave.
Englewood, NJ 07631-3015
hicksnco@aol.com

Lynda S. Hill
154 Chardonnay Lane
Aiken, SC 29803-8451
hillerroo@gmail.com

Thomas C. Hills
506 Teal Plaza
Secaucus, NJ 07094-2218
colleenandthomas@comcast.net

CAPT Thomas R. Himes, M.D.
102 Marcaby Lane
South Abington Township, PA
18411-2843

Peter J. Hirsch
8762 Carriage Hills Drive
Columbia, MD 21046-2605

David T. Hodul, Ph.D.
5410 Harbord Drive
Oakland, CA 94618-2622
hoduldt@aol.com

Greg Honn
P.O. Box 519
Greenwich, CT 06836-0519
milanospt@aol.com

James E. Hooper III
2 Wampatuck Road
Dedham, MA 02026-4211

Marilyn Horan
67 E. 2nd St., Apt. 32
New York, NY 10003-9217
marilyn@marilynnyc.com

Eugene W. Hosey
1633 Main St.
Mechanicsburg, PA 17055-5944

James W. Hostetter, Sr., P'02
850 Susquehannock Drive
Holtwood, PA 17532-9730
jim@hostettercpa.com

John M. Huff
359 E. Seabright Road
Ocean City, NJ 08226-4504
j.huff111@comcast.net

Kevin P. Hughes
1333 Hillcrest Road
Lancaster, PA 17603-2412
kevin.hughes4@verizon.net

Mary Ann Hungerford
39 Tower Hill Road, Apt. 4A
Osterville, MA 02655-1646
hungerford.maryann2@gmail.com

Lynn C. Hunsicker
1213 Monterey Bay Drive
Wake Forest, NC 27587-5100

Stephen J. Huse
P.O. Box 512
Rehoboth Beach, DE 19971-0512
shuse15d@comcast.net

Steven Idell, M.D., Ph.D.
18948 Lakeshore Drive
Tyler, TX 75703-8626
steven.idell@uthct.edu

Nicholas Ignatuk, Jr., Ed.D.
103 Red Brush Trail
Harmony, PA 16037-8223
nignatuk@gmail.com

Robert J. Intravia, Esq.
1008 Main St., Suite 1
Branford, CT 06405-3773

Susan Izzo
18760 Schooner Drive
Boca Raton, FL 33496-5012

Daniel H. Jackson, Ph.D.
danielhjackson@msn.com

Garrett A. Jacobsen, Ph.D.
104 Kildare St.
Granville, OH 43023-9283
jacobsen@denison.edu

Jack J. Jansons
1303 Symons St.
Richland, WA 99354-3249

Glenn H. Jochum
P.O. Box 1508
Mattituck, NY 11952-0901

Wallace L. Johnson
4117 Crab Apple Court
Suitland, MD 20746-3070

Raymond Jordan
208 Hawthorne Road
Rollen Park
Baltimore, MD 21210-2504

JoAnn A. Kahn P'17
1400 Edgewood Drive
Palo Alto, CA 94301-3117
kahn.lyon@gmail.com

Victor K. Kally
29 Hollow Woods Drive
Pequea, PA 17565-9609
jaykay@epix.net

Matthew H. Kamens, Esq.
101 Curwen Circle
Bryn Mawr, PA 19010-1614
mkamens@cozen.com

Susan J. Kassell, Esq.
9357 Copenhaver Drive
Potomac, MD 20854-3023
leeandsue2@gmail.com

Mary J. Foster Kastelein
1352 Pine Grove Court
Jacksonville, FL 32205-8922
marykastelein@yahoo.com

Bruce L. Kauffman
290 Creamery Road
Denver, PA 17517-9507

Paul S. Kaufman, Esq.
13 Angelica Drive
Framingham, MA 01701-3617
pkauf46552@aol.com

Thomas Kavic, M.D., F.A.C.R.
304 Chaucer Court N.
Sewickley, PA 15143-8728
aa3tk@outlook.com

Michael A. Kennerley
3404 Sugan Road
P.O. Box 495
Solebury, PA 18963-0495

Eve S. Kessler, Esq.
44 Harbor View Ave.
Norwalk, CT 06854-4822
esk35@cornell.edu

Susan Lopatin Kinderlehrer
668 S. Newport St.
Denver, CO 80224-1528

Randy Kiser
P.O. Box 121
Shady Side, MD 20764-0121
rollingphone@comcast.net

Brian D'Arcy Klee
163 Regatta Drive
Jupiter, FL 33477-4012
briandklee@msn.com

Susan Kline Klehr P'12
The Barclay
237 S. 18th St., Apt. 20B
Philadelphia, PA 19103-6122
susanklehr@comcast.net

Robert Harris Knitzer, M.D.
69B Estrada Calabasa
Santa Fe, NM 87506
rknitzer@gmail.com

**G. Kenneth Kohlmaier,
CFP, J.D., P'05, P'16**
12 Oakwood Lane
Lititz, PA 17543-8437
kohly050651@gmail.com

Dennis P. Kohr
837 Cornwall Road, #2
Lebanon, PA 17042-7012

Clifford N. Koller, Ph.D.
4372 Greenwood Drive
Okemos, MI 48864-3024

Robert A. Konkol, M.D.
1911 Watson Road
Owings, MD 20736-9720
rkonkol@comcast.net

Mark S. Kremer
980 N. Grant St., Apt. 611
Denver, CO 80203-3769

Robert A. Krupp, Ph.D.
16634 On Par Blvd.
Fort Myers, FL 33908-2874

Beryl Kuhr
1431 Appletree Road
Harrisburg, PA 17110-3333
berylkuhr@gmail.com

W. Minster Kunkel III
4353 Coachman Lane N.E.
Prior Lake, MN 55372-1130
mintk3@msn.com

Joan Kurlan
636 Anna Drive
Yuba City, CA 95993-5007
ajkurlan@sbcglobal.net

John R. Laird
600 Hampton Ave., Apt. 6
Pittsburgh, PA 15221-3355

Lance E. Landvater, M.D.
2700 Churchill Road
Raleigh, NC 27608-1908

Carol Lasky
30 The Fenway
Boston, MA 02215

Jay B. Lavine, M.D.
9055 E. Catalina Highway, Apt. 7201
Tucson, AZ 85749-7412

Richard D. Lazarow
1 Roscoe Court
Greenvale, NY 11548-1143

Richard L. Lees
19 Saint James Place
Clifton, NJ 07013-3426
rlees@atlantis.edu

Gary L. Lefkowitz
433 Limestone Road
Ridgefield, CT 06877-2119
hifiadd@aol.com

Bruce Lessey, Ph.D., M.D.
212 E. Broad St. Apt. 514
Greenville, SC 29601

Edwin W. Levering IV
115 Garrison Forest Road
Owings Mills, MD 21117-4107

Amy Schnetter Levine
1 Effingham Road
Yardley, PA 19067-7305
amylevinecbh@gmail.com

Louis S. Levine
89 Woodhill Road
Newtown, PA 18940-3013
llevine@ethanalleninc.com

Rick Levinson
245 E. 87th St., Apt. 5F
New York, NY 10128-3244
rick.levinson@yahoo.com

Leonard J. Levy P'07
7 Brendan Place
West Windsor, NJ 08550-5115

John R. Lewis
P.O. Box 150010
Kew Gardens, NY 11415-0010

Matthew B. Lewis
28726 Bolingbrook Road
Cleveland, OH 44124-5318

Lewis A. Lipsitz, M.D.
44 Edgehill Road
Brookline, MA 02445-7722
lipsitz@hsl.harvard.edu

Jeffrey R. Lisse, M.D.
18500 Skog Court N.E.
Poulsbo, WA 98370-7607
lisse@email.arizona.edu

James A. Listfield
26409 N. 89th St.
Scottsdale, AZ 85255-3673
jlistfield@gmail.com

Maynard N. Little
1004 Saint Mark Drive
Murphy, TX 75094-5121
mnlittle@sbcglobal.net

**James N. Logothetis, M.D.,
P'07, P'13**
243 Olivine Circle
Townsend, DE 19734-2011
mjlogothetis@comcast.net

Wendy R. London, Ph.D.
16 Hunter Street
Wellington Central
Wellington, New Zealand
haweranz@gmail.com

Henry A. Longobardi
18862 N.W. 23rd St.
Pembroke Pines, FL 33029-5327
hlongobardi@msn.com

Steven W. Lonker, Ph.D.
2600 Camelback Lane, Apt. 3
Silver Spring, MD 20906-5793
lonkersw@gmail.com

Victor F. Lopez, M.D.
777 E. 7th Ave.
Durango, CO 81301-5521

Susan Lord, C.P.A.
221 Ulmer Road
Bluffton, SC 29910-7235

Jeffrey Lord
57 Circle Drive
Camp Hill, PA 17011-2609
jlpa1@aol.com

Sanford J. Lubetkin, M.D.
10814 Pine Bayou St.
Houston, TX 77024-3018

James E. Lubinski
9730 N.W. 33rd Manor
Sunrise, FL 33351-7008
jiml859894@aol.com

Michael G. Lucas
6158 Creekside Drive
Flourtown, PA 19031-1407
michaelglucas@hotmail.com

Barry A. Lukens
232 Heather Drive
Harrisburg, PA 17112-3208
balukens@msn.com

Theodore Myron Lytwyn
292 Glen Ave.
Short Hills, NJ 07078-2115
cmcandtml@comcast.net

Thomas F. Maher III
6 Middlefield Road
West Haven, CT 06516-5533

John Mahn, Jr.
507 6th St.
Charleroi, PA 15022-1302

Nicole Maile
900 Chicago Ave., Unit 607
Evanston, IL 60202-1886

Murray B. Mall
2110 Oregon Pike
Lancaster, PA 17601-4605

Joel S. Maller, C.P.A.
31 Booth St., Unit B54
Gaithersburg, MD 20878-6531

**Nick T. Manolakos,
Ed.D., P'08, P'09**
227 Charleston Drive
Wilmington, DE 19808-4358
nmanolakos@aol.com

William Margolis
3410 Emerald Pointe Drive,
Apt. 305B
Hollywood, FL 33021-1310
wmargolis@hotmail.com

Joseph M. Marinak
227 Hanover View Circle
Harrisburg, PA 17112-8966
josephmarinak@comcast.net

Robert H. Marion
1816 Windsong Lane
Lancaster, PA 17602-7002
randpmarion@comcast.net

D. Craig Marks
12395 S. Winter Trail
Conifer, CO 80433-5703
craig@craigmarks.com

Sara L. Matthews
8 Frog Hollow Lane
Newtown Square, PA 19073-3937
saramatthews@gmail.com

John H. McBeth
410 Edgehill Drive
Akron, PA 17501-1249
jmcbeth@ptd.net

Karen H. McCalpin
219 Mountain Road
Ligonier, PA 15658-9202

Michael J. McEvoy III, P'90
748 Barrholly Drive
Lancaster, PA 17603-2307

Molly L. McFadden
5522 E. Pioneer Fork Road
Salt Lake City, UT 84108-1681
mlmcfadd@gmail.com

James W. McFarlin
111 Cummings Cove Road
Meredith, NH 03253-6701
jameswmcfarlin@gmail.com

Susan L. McIntyre
108 N. Drawbridge Lane
Cary, NC 27513-5111
smcintyre80@gmail.com

Robert A. McLaughlin, Jr.
132 Westchester Drive
Pittsburgh, PA 15215-1658
rmclau@aol.com

Nancy Herr McNamara
2008 Carraway Lane
Birmingham, AL 35235-1914
sales@onlinesciencemall.com

Walter C. Meck
4301 Brookside Court
Orwigsburg, PA 17961-9344

N. Christopher Menges Esq.
915 Old Mountain Road
Dillsburg, PA 17019-9697

William F. Mentzer, Jr.
5766 Hidden Lake Drive
Harrisburg, PA 17111-4693

Ellis Mez, M.D.
1 Chartwell Court
Owings Mills, MD 21117-2306
emez@comcast.net

Norman J. Michaels, Jr., P'00
147 Main St.
South Salem, NY 10590-1209

Geoffrey Michaelson, Ph.D.
1950 Hopewood Drive
Falls Church, VA 22043-1870
geoffmichaelson@hotmail.com

Joseph T. Michalewicz
53 Lawrence St.
Vernon Rockville, CT 06066-3328

Nathan A. Miley, Esq.
2130 Mountain Blvd., Apt. 203
Oakland, CA 94611-2903

Steven Miltzok, Esq.
78 Blue Lagoon
Laguna Beach, CA 92651-4216
tzok@cox.net

Richard A. Mill
3673 Dwight Davis Drive
Tallahassee, FL 32312-1021
rich.mill@fallengods.com

Wayne R. Millen
15 Stone Road
West Paris, ME 04289-5323

James F. Miller, Jr.
639 Yorkshire Drive
Carlisle, PA 17013-3551

K. Scott Miller, M.D.
965 Casseque Province
Mt Pleasant, SC 29464-9570

Elizabeth L. Miller, Ph.D.
1099 Fife Ave.
Palo Alto, CA 94301-3027
elmiller@stanford.edu

Carol Wickenheiser Miller
313 Merritt St.
River Oaks, TX 76114-3708
excessbag@aol.com

Anthony M. Minicozzi
1302 Carpenter Branch Court
Oviedo, FL 32765-5600

Andrew M. Mintzer
75 Truesdale Drive
Croton On Hudson, NY 10520-2813
gfiprint@aol.com

Richard K. Mish Jr.
458 Lancaster Ave.
Malvern, PA 19355

Mark H. Mishkin, M.D.
949 N. 33rd St.
Allentown, PA 18104-3405
mark@mishkin.org

Jean Teplitz Mishkin
949 N. 33rd St.
Allentown, PA 18104-3405

Michael D. Moaba
29 Mountainview Road
Millburn, NJ 07041-1515
mmoaba@mshanken.com

Maureen R. Monahan
104 Sunnyside Road
Queensbury, NY 12804-7756
mrmchase@aol.com

Robert E. Mongue, Esq.
45 Indian Ledge Drive, Apt. 1
Springvale, ME 04083-1453
kennebunklegal@hotmail.com

Sara Bliss Morris
333 Christian St.
Wallingford, CT 06492-3818
smorris48@hotmail.com

Michael L. Morton
1223 Brownsville Rd. #2
Pittsburgh, PA 15210

Charles E. Muller II, Esq.
7920 S.W. 129th Terrace
Pinecrest, FL 33156-6156
charles@mlcounsel.com

James R. Musser, CLU
934 Hillside Ave.
Elizabethtown, PA 17022-1309
enieorjim33@comcast.net

Gayle L. Bartlett Musser
14 E. Aberdeen Road
Ocean City, NJ 08226-4702
gayle@bartlettbearing.com

Dennis H. Myers
2402 Crestnoll Road
Reisterstown, MD 21136-5631
deni51m@verizon.net

Robert W. Nase, C.P.A.
9428 Holt St.
Boynton Beach, FL 33436-3114
bsmcn@hotmail.com

James K. Neil
805 S.W. 67th St.
Oklahoma City, OK 73139-4211

Raul F. Neira, Ph.D.
124 Louvaine Drive
Buffalo, NY 14223-2744
faustofernandofelix@gmail.com

Jon Olaf Nilsestuen, Ph.D.
1818 Parkview Drive
Friendswood, TX 77546-5882
jnilsest@utmb.edu

Lynne Gesell Nilsestuen
19 Iron Forge Road
Warwick, NY 10990-3581

Mizan Kirby Nunes
44 Downing St., Apt. 4A
New York, NY 10014-4354
mizankirby@gmail.com

Jeffrey S. Olanoff
215 East 68th St., #624
New York, NY 10065

Robert J. Olender, Esq.
21754 Aberdeen Road
Rocky River, OH 44116-1116
rolender@smor-law.com

Carl A. Orberg
Rua Iposeira 260
Sao Conrado, Brazil
Rio de Janeiro, RJ 22610-380
carlao@sotreq.com.br

Richard D. Owen
419 Greenwood Road
Kennett Square, PA 19348-1822

Edward Papalia, Jr., Esq., P'05
140 Fairmount Ave.
Chatham, NJ 07928-1836
edpapalia@yahoo.com

Michael A. Pappas, Esq.
3806 Hemlock Way
Fairfax, VA 22030-1615
michael.pappas@va.gov

William F. Passell
18 Forest Drive
Lock Haven, PA 17745-9633

Rolland B. Peacock III
2 Yankee Maid Lane
Goshen, NY 10924-2616
rbpeacock3@frontiernet.net

Suzan V. Pearlstein
5314 E. Mercer Lane
Scottsdale, AZ 85254-4775

Alan D. Peckham
32 Chestnut St. #47
Nashua, NH 03060

James J. Peipon, M.D.
3230 Pauls Pointe Drive
Loveland, OH 45140-5660
peipons@ukrainemedicaloutreach.org

Peter E. Penico III, M.D.
6316 Lincoln Road
Bradenton, FL 34203-9703

Michael S. Pepler
986 Mill Mar Road
Lancaster, PA 17601-1652

Richard B. Perlman, Esq.
5412 Sandhamn Place
Longboat Key, FL 34228-2058
richardperlman@
michaelsaunders.com

Daniel M. Pertschuk, M.D.
166 Las Banderas Drive
Solana Beach, CA 92075-2139

William E. Pfaff
1626 E. Eyre St.
Philadelphia, PA 19125-2420
bill@summitrr.com

Ronald S. Pietraszkiewicz
3512 1/2 1st Ave. N.
Great Falls, MT 59401

David M. Plews
15001 Searstone Drive, Apt. 206
Cary, NC 27513-8392

Dana A. Plotkin
106 W. Germania Pl., Box 257
Chicago, IL 60610
danaplotkin@yahoo.com

Jeffrey M. Pohl, Esq.
4 Glenmore Ave.
Saratoga, NY 12366-6027
jmpohl@verizon.net

Barbara Muth Polemis
P.O. Box 204
Old Chatham, NY 12136-0204

James S. Poris
21 Norwood Ave.
Montclair, NJ 07043-1921

Richard H. Porth
149 W. Shore Drive
Milton, DE 19968-1142
richard@rpcac.com

Peter L. Poses, Ph.D.
1341 W. 144th Ave.
Westminster, CO 80023-6205
pposes@gmail.com

Janet Hammett Pratt, Esq.
579 Town House Road
Swanville, ME 04915-4243
jpratt@financialengines.com

Bruce E. Pratt
579 Town House Road
Swanville, ME 04915-4243
bruce.pratt@maine.edu

Deborah C. Prosser, Esq.
258 S.W. 176th St.
Normandy Park, WA 98166-3760
deborah.prosser@kutakrock.com

C. Anthony Pryor
8315 16th St.
Silver Spring, MD 20910-2915
pryoraid@aol.com

Augustus D. Pullen
1563 Paradise Ave.
Hamden, CT 06514-1018

Robert S. Raines
339 Mattison Ave.
Ambler, PA 19002-4655
bobraines360@gmail.com

Julia Lewis Renken, C.P.A.
10445 Breckinridge Lane
Fairfax, VA 22030-3423
julia.renken@att.net

Robert A. Renken
108 Brookhaven Lane
Downingtown, PA 19335-1290
rarenken@hotmail.com

James D. Reschovsky, Ph.D.
1005 Aster Blvd.
Rockville, MD 20850-2040

William C. Reynolds
152 Lowell St.
Arlington, MA 02474-3910

Brian T. Rice, M.D.
20 Captain Paine Road
East Sandwich, MA 02537-1123

Joseph B. Rickert, Jr.
136 Skowhegan Court
San Jose, CA 95139-1249
joseph.rickert@comcast.net

Daniel M. Ricks, Esq.
5707 S.W. 52nd Ave.
Portland, OR 97221-1718

Roy C. Rineer
19 Nolt Ave.
Willow Street, PA 17584-9312

Robert L. Rinklin
29 Highpoint
Cedar Grove, NJ 07009-1977
robertrinklin@outlook.com

Arthur G. Riolo
32 Main St.
Hastings On Hudson, NY 10706-1602

Andrew W. Robertson, Ph.D.
313 Front St.
Owego, NY 13827-1603
andrewrobertson3@gmail.com

Frederick K. Rogers
1130 Sheridan Road
Evanston, IL 60202-1442

Michael A. Roman, Esq.
800 McGrann Blvd.
Lancaster, PA 17601-4519
mroman714@comcast.net

Gary D. Rosenblum
32 Red Coach Lane
Rumson, NJ 07760-2334

Ellyn P. Rosenfeld
1303 Marlkress Road
Cherry Hill, NJ 08003-2625
ellynrisrnfeld@yahoo.com

Steven M. Rosner, M.D.
11 Elaine Court
Woodcliff Lake, NJ 07677-7614
stevenmrosner@gmail.com

Steven R. Ross, Esq.
3307 Woodbine St.
Chevy Chase, MD 20815-3944
sross@akingump.com

Peter K. Ross
4060 E. Morse Road
Lodi, CA 95240-9404
pross818@gmail.com

John R. Roussos
602 Gorham Ave.
Cape May, NJ 08204-3217
bettah@tds.net

Robert C. Rush P'04
827 N. Old Road
Strasburg, PA 17579-9748
rcrush123@comcast.net

Daniel A. Ruzow, Esq.
34 Via Da Vinci
Clifton Park, NY 12065-2907
druzow@woh.com

Beverly D. Ryan
906 S. Washington St., Apt. 211
Alexandria, VA 22314-4266
bev_ryan@comcast.net

Richard S. Ryan
43246 Baltusrol Terrace
Ashburn, VA 20147-5244
richard.ryan@verizon.net

Jonathan E. Sanders, Ph.D.
P.O. Box 672
Stony Brook, NY 11790-0672
jonathan.sanders@stonybrook.edu

Vizma Kiaka Sarnoff
1120 Cortez Drive
Glendale, CA 91207-1808
theonlyvizma@gmail.com

Terry L. Sasdelli
124 Boulder Way
Asheville, NC 28803-8601

Eric Schaff, M.D.
801 Harvard Ave.
Swarthmore, PA 19081-2206
eschaff@aol.com

James E. Schall, M.D.
790 Bryan St.
Huntingdon, PA 16652-2410

John L. Scheibel, Esq.
9506 Linden Ave.
Bethesda, MD 20814-1639

George J. Schilling, M.D.
107 Pebble Creek Lane
New Hartford, NY 13413-3517

Dale B. Schleif, P'21
606 Monterey Drive
Keller, TX 76248-4122
daleschleif@yahoo.com

Jacques M. Schmid, M.D.
49 Hunting Hill Drive
Dix Hills, NY 11746-6569
jacques42@aol.com

John E. Schults, Jr.
3 Rue Leon Lhermitte
Paris, France

Philip J. Schwartz, O.D.
2336 Raleigh Drive
Lancaster, PA 17601-2981
pschwa7845@aol.com

Joel W. Schwartz
3084 Palm Lane
Northbrook, IL 60062-5844
jwschwartz18@gmail.com

Peter P. Scillieri, Esq.
19 Burrows St.
Mystic, CT 06355-2446

Jeffrey A. Senior, D.M.D.
191 Treetops Drive
State College, PA 16801-2574

Richard L. Sewell
406 Gawron Court
Parlin, NJ 08859-4116

Edward H. Seymour
1791 W. Highway 98
Mary Esther, FL 32569-2444

George W. Shepard
50 Plain Road
West Greenwich, RI 02817-2000

Eric T. Shore, M.D., P'06
33 Montclair Drive
West Hartford, CT 06107-1247
etshore@aol.com

Alan M. Shulik, Ph.D.
620 Orange St.
New Haven, CT 06511-3825

Catharine Shutt Sibel
1525 Sloan Way
Ambler, PA 19002-1215

Anita DuBrow Siegel, Esq.
9 Eastgate Square
Westfield, NJ 07090-1177
ajs@sbblawllc.com

Logan M. Smith, C.P.A.
1619 Morton Court
Lansdale, PA 19446-4325

Frederick Smith, Jr., Esq.
312 S. 6th St.
Wrightsville, PA 17368-1610
fcsmithjr@comcast.net

D. Brooks Smith
3513 Fort Roberdeau Ave.
Altoona, PA 16602-3221
dsmith8337@aol.com

Michael J. Smith
34 East Pickering Bend
Richboro, PA 18954

Raymond J. Snowdon, Jr.
117 Milford Point Road
Milford, CT 06460-5200
snowdonracing@aol.com

N. Jane Snurr
920 Charles St.
Mechanicsburg, PA 17055-3942
janey0726@aol.com

Howard L. Snyder
65 River Oaks Circle
Baltimore, MD 21208-1365
hsnyder3@verizon.net

Charles W. Sohn
4200 Quincy Maie Drive
Richmond, VA 23231-6342

Steven B. Sokol, M.D.
1128 Little Neck Ave.
North Bellmore, NY 11710-1815

John D. Somerville, Jr.
3 Bond Road
Kittery Point, ME 03905-5614
jdsjr@comcast.net

Katherine B. Somerville
3 Bond Road
Kittery Point, ME 03905-5614
kbsomerville@comcast.net

Peter S. Sonne
651 Salmon Creek Road
Toledo, WA 98591
psonne@frontier.com

Dennis G. Spickler, C.P.A., P'06
1950 Shady Oaks Drive
Southlake, TX 76092-3508
spickler@verizon.net

David J. Stackhouse, Jr.
2311 Wilkes Road
Lancaster, PA 17601-3235
david.stackhouse@verizon.net

Sharon W. Stamm, Ph.D.
68 Lovers Lane, Apt. 3
Princeton, NJ 08540-6829
swstamm@gmail.com

Dennis E. Stauffer
209 S. 10th St.
Akron, PA 17501-1535

Larry N. Stein, M.D.
6700 Saginaw Circle
Baltimore, MD 21209-1522

Arthur Jay Steinhauer
271 Church Road
Livingston Manor, NY 12758-5859
arthauer@gmail.com

Gary S. Stephen, C.P.A., P'05, P'08
327 Hamilton Ave.
Glen Rock, NJ 07452-2208
grgss04@aol.com

Janet Nelson Stephens
25 Thornton Way, Apt. 132
Brunswick, ME 04011-3289
caseystephens@msn.com

J. Craig Stevens, M.D., G'22
60319 Highway 200
Clark Fork, ID 83811-9723
jcs60319@yahoo.com

Dorothy Brown Stoffel
532 W. 27th Ave.
Spokane, WA 99203-1856

James F. Stomber Jr., Esq.
14670 Derna Terrace
Bradenton, FL 34211-5500

Robert C. Stoneback
1750 Michael Drive
Whitehall, PA 18052-4302
stonebone@ptd.net

Steven H. Strauss, Ph.D.
2061 Stoney Hill Court
Fort Collins, CO 80525-1293
steven.strauss@colostate.edu

Douglas L. Strong
3410 Woodlea Drive
Ann Arbor, MI 48103-1756
dstrong@gmail.com

Susan J. Strong
15 Exeter Lane
Morristown, NJ 07960-6382
sjstrong@optonline.net

Gerald C. Stroud
293 Kensington Blvd.
Georgetown, SC 29440-6504

John B. Suess
158 Bentley Lane
Lancaster, PA 17603-6223
msuess15@comcast.net

Kevin F. Sullivan
73 Ox Bow Road
Weston, MA 02493-2719
kfsullivan09@gmail.com

Helen T. Suriano-Williams
73698 Irontree Drive
Palm Desert, CA 92260-6907
surianowilly5@gmail.com

Richard A. Sussman, Ph.D.
22 Highland St.
New Haven, CT 06511-1330
rsussman1400@gmail.com

Andre S. Szabo
353 Topsfield Road
Columbus, OH 43228-1240
andreszabo@sbcglobal.net

Christopher W. Talbot P'13
3 Monroe Court
Southampton, NJ 08088-9061

Elizabeth Tames
982 Lilac Lane
Lebanon, PA 17042-7449
lizztames@hotmail.com

Thomas G. Tamski
2825 Foxlair Trail
College Park, GA 30349-4437

William F. Tarry, M.D.
512 S. Front St., Unit 4
Philadelphia, PA 19147-1706

James R. Tencher, Jr.
Correo de Panquehue
San Felipe, V Region, Chile

Paul D. Thistle
3917 Amadeus Court
Las Vegas, NV 89119-5187

Christopher D. Thomas
1615 E. Boot Road #L221
West Chester, PA 19380

John M. Tichy
27 E. Idaho Ave.
Long Beach Township, NJ
08008-3018
jtichy@att.net

Neil A. Tickner
8510 16th St., Apt. 505
Silver Spring, MD 20910-2960

Clarence E. Trego, Jr.
1240 Silver Lakes Blvd.
Naples, FL 34114-9231

Timothy W. Trexler
3501 Tall Oaks Lane
Newtown Square, PA 19073-2767

Joseph Tritschler II, Ph.D.
22 Centre Hill Court
Petersburg, VA 23803-3358
jptritschler@gmail.com

Jean O. Turn
672 Dutchmans Drive
Hermitage, TN 37076-2326

Frederick E. Uffelman
416 Corbin Road
York, PA 17403-4728

Ronald J. Valentine
5319 Ferrari Ave.
Ave Maria, FL 34142-9542
rjohnval@aol.com

Montgomery R. Van Wart, D.P.A.
mvanwart@csusb.edu

Joseph L. Vender, Esq., P'22
97 Yeager Ave.
Forty Fort, PA 18704-4004
jlvender11@gmail.com

Steven A. Waller
P.O. Box 723
Natick, MA 01760-0007

Barry J. Ward, Esq.
77 New London Road
Mystic, CT 06355-2254
socky4@juno.com

Susan L. Washburn
182 Southpointe Drive
Willow Street, PA 17584-7811
swash@wash-mcg.com

William H. Wassell
5700 Arlington Ave., Apt. 11L
Bronx, NY 10471-1515
ww.gen1@gmail.com

W. Douglas Waterhouse P'03
66788 E. Peregrine Place
Tucson, AZ 85739-2210
wdouglas10@aol.com

Lance L. Weand
2828 New Brooklyn Erial Road
Sicklerville, NJ 08081-1243

Bruce W. Weida, Esq.
1014 Donald Drive
Emmaus, PA 18049-1504

David Weidenfeld
830 Dorncliff Lane
Buffalo Grove, IL 60089-1629
dave.weidenfeld@att.net

Richard A. Weiler, D.D.S.
26 N. Dutcher St.
Irvington, NY 10533-1518
drrichw@optonline.net

Gary W. Weiman
34025 133rd Ave. S.E.
Auburn, WA 98092-8581

Michael K. Weirich, R.N.
157 Old State Road
Jonestown, PA 17038-8501
mweirich@comcast.net

Robert E. Weiss, M.D.
19806 Spring Creek Road
Hagerstown, MD 21742-2569
robert.e.weiss@gmail.com

Steven E. Weitz, Ph.D.
1 Edison Road
Whitehouse Station, NJ
08889-3640
seweitz@comcast.net

James D. Wharton
21 Hamilton Ave.
Jamestown, RI 02835-1274
jdwharton423@gmail.com

Judith M. White, Ph.D.
821 King St.
Charlottesville, VA 22903-3440
whitegreen@earthlink.net

Betty J. Wickstrom P'81
2140 Mesa Drive
Boulder, CO 80304-3603

Donald E. Wieand Jr., Esq.
1775 Creek View Drive
Fogelsville, PA 18051-1716
donald.wieand@stevenslee.com

Michael R. Wigdor
15 Greenbrook Drive
Stoughton, MA 02072-4908

James A. Wild
13811 Ridge Road
Stewartstown, PA 17363-8410

James T. Wilkie, M.D.
8840 Estrada Court N.E.
Albuquerque, NM 87122-3765
jwilkie@phs.org

Jeffrey Wilkinson
2056 Fred Snow Road
Becket, MA 01223-9825
jwilkin839@aol.com

Stephen L. Willcox, C.P.A.
329 Tall Timbers Road
Glastonbury, CT 06033-3343

Leonard H. Williams
425 N. Charlotte St.
Lancaster, PA 17603-2903
arckon@verizon.net

Ronald L. Wilson
9 Forest St.
Methuen, MA 01844-3451

Kathleen M. Casey Wilttrout
8092 Laurel Park Lane
East Amherst, NY 14051-2528
nytrout4@yahoo.com

Daniel E. Wingate, Jr.
117 W. Crocus Road
Wildwood Crest, NJ 08260-1323

Thomas R. Worthy
5117 S.W. Day Lily St.
Palm City, FL 34990-8649

Richard M. Wyman
1754 Timber Drive
Cambridge Springs, PA
16403-9714
rwyman1987@gmail.com

Stephen J. Xenias, M.D.
25 Old Westfall Drive
Rochester, NY 14625-1045
stevexenia@aol.com

Robert J. Yardis
43 Garfield Place
Ridgewood, NJ 07450-3724
byardis@structuretone.com

Karen Lewis Young
2681 Brook Valley Road
Frederick, MD 21701-6801
klewisyoung@hotmail.com

Garabet Zakeosian, M.D., Esq.
3909 Gradyville Road
Newtown Square, PA 19073-3124
gary.zakeosian@
klinespecter.com

Randall V. Zangari
5500 Gloucester St., Unit A
Mechanicsburg, PA 17055-4412
rvzangari@earthlink.net

Joan Elizabeth Ziegler
2020 Van Buren Drive
Whitehall, PA 18052-4014

CLASS OF 1973 BIOGRAPHIES

QUESTION: TELL US ABOUT YOURSELF OR SHARE YOUR FAVORITE F&M MEMORY

Wallace (Wally) Anderson

I had been on Campus only three hours when Laura Ann Gerber sat down next to me in the dining hall. She was one of the first small group of women accepted to F&M. We were together ever since. We were married 8/13/1982 attended by other members of the class of '73. The next 50 years I worked for GE in Philly, Schenectady, and Atlanta, but I never forgot my time at Lancaster Malleable Castings.

Laura passed away in 2022 and I'm still learning to manage without her supervision. We never had children but were blessed with a wonderful niece and great nephews. Happy 50th anniversary to all.



Brian Andreoli

Despite many challenges, I am still practicing law via the internet. I will hopefully get a transplant so I may not be able to attend the reunion.

As such I thank all of you for a wonderful time during my years at F&M. Peace and blessings. My contact is brianandreoli@gmail.com.

Ellen Azrael

Where have the past 50 years gone? Gone to gray hair and quite a few extra pounds. Haven't been named a GOAT in any field of endeavor; however, have been busy and continue to stay active as time marches on. After graduating as a German major, I managed to find a position teaching junior high level German for almost ten years. During that time, I also taught water safety classes for the Red Cross, coached a swim team at the YWCA, and refereed

high school and college basketball. I met Jake Azrael, and we have been married 45 years. A few years later our daughter, Rose, was born. I became a stay-at-home mom. When Rose started attending pre-school I also went back to school. I earned a certificate in accounting at Albright College. That began my second career in the field of accounting, specializing in taxation. I worked for RKL for close to 20 years.

Throughout my life I have always been active in religious activities. I have taught religious school, served as a trustee, served as treasurer and president of my synagogue. When our congregation moved from the City of Reading to Wyomissing, I was a member of the planning and building committees. We removed the beautiful stained-glass windows to take with us to the new building. The architect had a design that incorporated the windows in the entrance gallery. This was extremely costly and would not have used all the windows. I suggested placing the windows in the sanctuary, and that became the final design.

Some of you may remember that I played saxophone in the band. I'm still playing in a band, the Exeter Community Band. I was one of the founders of the band almost a quarter century ago. I have switched to playing the bass clarinet and continue to serve as an adviser. I was the first treasurer and recently served as president. One other activity is Spirit of the Airwaves Players, better known as SOAP. This group performs radio shows from the thirties, forties, and fifties. The best part is that Jake and Rose are also part of the group. They are featured singers and actors, while I am the foley, or sound effects person.

I'm still doing all our yard work. When possible I enjoy a round of golf. I would love to play pickle-ball.

Am writing a book about my parents' experiences during the Holocaust.

There you have it. Fifty years wrapped up in less than 500 words.

Robert Baker

Having grown up as an "East Coaster" in Montclair, N.J., and looking for a new adventure, I made my way out west to Denver in 1974. I was married to my wife, Shellie, for 42 years until she passed away last year. We had one son and he now has three little ones. I started my main career as a real estate broker in 1990 and am still active with the same Re/Max office that I joined in 1992.

My years at F&M were highlighted by being part of several conference championship football and lacrosse teams, and the many great friendships that developed.

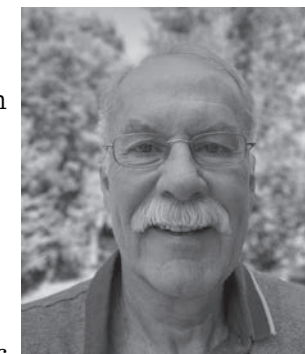


Hunt Bergan

Hello to all my friends from the Class of 1973! I'm very happy and fortunate with the way life has turned out since graduation, as I am now retired and doing lots of volunteer work at the Brain Injury Association of MA and at the Forever Home Rescue--New England dog rescue organizations. Prior to retirement I worked for General Electric, an ad agency and a couple of semiconductor companies. This proves that an American Studies major from F&M can make it in high tech!

My wife, Jane, and I have three grown children (in Austin, Texas, in Hingham, Mass. and in Chicago) and six grandchildren. I'm also fortunate to be able to have stayed in touch with my lifelong friends from the Student Union Board and Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Please feel free to contact me so I can catch up with your news and updates.



Steven (Steve) Bernstein

As a member of the last high school class – Livingston (N.J.) H.S – to have graduated in the 60s, I remember so vividly the sensation of freedom I felt when my parents, after helping me move into Schnader Hall, drove off, leaving me to take in the view of all the other "newly-freed" students playing Frisbee on the Quad! I cherish that moment, that time and that place that became my home for four years, the highlights of which include meeting and starting a now 54-year musical partnership "keepin' 60s music alive" as "Steve & Steve" with fellow New Jerseyan Steve Messinger ('72), and shortly thereafter, meeting, falling in love in 1971, and going through a now-49-year life journey with Nancy Harris '75, another New Jerseyan. My experiences in the Green Room Theatre are likewise unforgettable. How grateful I am for the four years I spent at F&M!



David Botto

Great memories of the Tina Turner concert and the James Taylor/Carol King concert.

Now, semi-retired, we travel – Europe, some of Africa, some of South America, China, Vietnam, Cambodia.

Katherine (Kathy) Bragdon Somerville

In June 2020, Jay and I moved from our home of 38 years in Sherborn, Mass., to a renovated antique



summer home in Kittery Point, Maine. We are on a small tidal creek near Portsmouth Harbor and enjoy seeing the water every day. We are located within 15 minutes of my 99-year-old dad in York and our newlywed daughter, Whitney, and her husband, Cody, who live in an antique home in downtown Portsmouth.

Our son, Deane, and his partner, Claire, who lived in London for nearly 10 years, moved back to New England in 2021 with their daughter, Maeve, who was born at the start of COVID in February 2020. We were not able to meet her until she was 9 months old because of the travel restrictions but are now enjoying every minute possible with her. Deane and Claire are renovating a house in Woodstock, Vt., which is not really close, but certainly easier to visit than London.

Our first gathering at our new home was a lovely outdoor reception for Whitney's wedding on a perfect day in June 2022. It's been such fun to share the place with more family and friends this summer.

I'm blessed to spend a lot of time with my dad and love joining Whitney as a 'flower lady' at Strawberry Banke in Portsmouth. Jay enjoys boating at home and in Georgetown, Maine, where he rents a mooring for the summer.

I am including a family photo from Whitney and Cody's wedding.

We hope that all our classmates enjoy special times with friends and family.

Dr. Simon Braun

After graduation, I attended Emory University School of Medicine, graduating in 1977. I then moved from the warmth of Atlanta to the cold of Montreal, Quebec, where I trained in diagnostic radiology at McGill University Faculty of Medicine. In 1981, I was the first interventional radiology fellow in the history of Quebec. Following my training, I spent five years on the interventional radiology faculty of Duke University School of Medicine. I entered private practice in Asheville, N.C., in 1987 and practiced there for 19 years. After retiring, my wife, Jan, and I became "snowbirds," i.e. seasonal travelers between Asheville and Sarasota, Fla. We became full-time Sarasota residents in 2016, where we recently

celebrated our 42nd wedding anniversary. Our daughter Chantal and granddaughter Ruby continue to live in Asheville. I have too many memories of F&M to count, many of which I can't tell, and all of them good. I loved my time there.

Ronald (Ron) Brown

Greetings to all our classmates! After 42 years of teaching history, counseling, and coaching wrestling and golf at the high school level, I retired in 2017. The vast majority of my career was spent at Boston College High School, a Jesuit school in Dorchester, Mass. Shortly after the outbreak of the pandemic, my wife Helen (Musante) and I moved to central Maine. We're loving life "the way it should be" and will be celebrating our 50th wedding anniversary in January. Our children have scattered across the country from Portland and Hallowell, Maine, to Portland, Oregon (Toby, F&M class of '97), and Oklahoma City in the middle. Helen and I have been eagerly awaiting the opportunity to see and catch up with all of our friends from F&M at the 50th reunion; unfortunately, we will be unable to attend, as I am being inducted into the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Wrestling Hall of Fame that weekend. I fondly remember third floor Buchanan, Diddy and "Dr. Snavely", Wally and "Mr. Mount," pinball in Hartman basement, all the members of the Al Satia Club, late night pinochle games, the Glee Club... and so much more. We hope that everyone has a great time in Lancaster in October. If the winds ever push you to our corner of the country, give a holler.

Wendy (McMahan) Charlton

Hi everybody! I cannot believe we are celebrating the 50th anniversary of our graduation from F&M! We are still in our 20s right?! Well, it does seem time has passed incredibly quickly, even though so much has happened to all of us these past 50 years. I have been living in Virginia for over 40 years, the last 30 on the Rappahannock River near the Chesapeake Bay. I have two sons,



both of whom are a combination of recorded singer/songwriters, an author, and a lawyer, as well as a high school administrator.

One son, Wes, and his family live about five miles from us. They have three kids—7, 8 and 10—whom we absolutely adore and with whom we spend a ton of time. Our other son, Connor, lives with his wife in California.

My husband, David, and I have both had careers in higher and secondary education; I in college admissions (at F&M!), career placement, and college counseling and he as student dean, business officer, head of school and president of the Episcopal schools in Virginia.

We have a wonderful home on the water in White Stone, Va., which we enjoy daily and where, twice a year, David's band—as well as our two sons—play outdoor concerts for a huge number of boats of all sizes and types, swimmers, friends and about a million kids, and illustrate and present their first books. I have loved working with kids and young adults my whole life! I am a cancer survivor, an exercise junkie, an avid reader, lover of music and wildlife, and the family and band videographer. Our family life has revolved and continues to revolve around kids, animals, music and education.

I look back on my four years at F&M as among the very best, most wonderful years of my life. I met several of my dearest friends there, creating the best memories to treasure always. Of course, I know we're not in our 20s anymore. However, in my heart and mind we still are and always will be.

Philip Chin

After graduation I moved home to Maine to be close to my family. My 47-year career in ophthalmology started in 1973 with a Chinese



ophthalmologist in my hometown. I became the first certified ophthalmic medical technologist in the state and one of only a handful in the country co-certified as a certified retinal angiographer. To get to the next level, I also became qualified as a surgical first assistant and worked in the operating room helping perform cataract, glaucoma, oculo-plastic, retina surgeries and corneal transplants, as well as refractive laser procedures like RK and Lasik. My skill set resulted in my being recruited to a large practice in Portland with its own Ambulatory Surgical Center in 1987. After my surgeon boss retired in 2018, and working two more years to help the new young doctor get his practice up and running, I finally retired in 2020 at the age of 70! But I still do some consulting.

In 1982, I married my first wife, Linda, and we had three children: Ashley, Alexander and Garrett. Unfortunately, that ended in divorce in 2000. But I now have five grandchildren: Vivian, Thomas, Stella, Scarlett and Violet. The grandchildren call me Yer-Yer or Gung-Gung, which are the Chinese titles for grandfather.

In 2002, I met my second wife, Stefanie, a certified registered nurse anesthetist, who I met... of course...in the operating room! We married in 2008 and we love world traveling, and spending time with the grandchildren and extended family all over the country.

My hobbies include shooting sports, such as competitive trap, precision bullseye, and IDPA competitions with pistols and rifles. The photo of me is during a trip to Scotland this year in May, where I was able to go out with a ghillie for a morning of clay pigeon shooting. I also enjoy golfing and cooking, both Chinese food and traditional western dishes.

My favorite memories of F&M include hijinks with my roommates and friends (you know who you are) as well as competing on the school Olympic Weightlifting team, where I earned several collegiate titles in my weight class and was a four-time All-American.

Dr. Margaret (Peggy) Clark

After F&M, I went to graduate school, finishing my Ph.D. in 1977, and then took a job at Carnegie Mellon University as a faculty member in the psychology department. My husband (an attorney first at the FCC and then in a private firm in Pittsburgh) and I stayed in Pittsburgh for 29 years and raised our children, Elizabeth and Michael, there. In 2005, I was offered a job at Yale University and moved there and remain on the faculty there now. (An interesting fact is that when I moved to Yale I joined two other F&M graduates on the faculty, making three of us on a faculty of about 25 – an emeritus professor, an assistant professor and myself.) We now live in both Connecticut and Rhode Island and love the coast. Our children are married with my daughter, her husband and three sons living in Cambridge, Mass., and our son and his wife living in Pittsburgh, Pa.



Edward (Ed) B. Clay III

My time at F&M set me up for my career in education and was the catalyst for my lifelong passion for meeting the needs of all students everywhere who want to learn. I did my student teaching for the Harrisburg Urban Semester in middle school special education, an experience that focused my career path and altered the course of my life remarkably.



I attended Johns Hopkins University and received my master's degree in Urban Education. I then worked with students with learning disabilities at The Landmark School in Massachusetts before

getting my second master's in special education from the University of Washington Seattle.

Over the last 40 years, I've taught in schools up and down the East Coast. I taught American history and American government at The Salisbury School in Connecticut and the Charlotte Latin School in North Carolina. I coached basketball and football for the same. I've taught special education and also everything from medieval European history and mathematics to graduate courses at Cabrini College, all in suburban Philadelphia, finally settling in the Upper Moreland school district where I worked for more than two decades.

I've lived a life I'm genuinely proud of. I raised two wonderful children, my daughter Cassy and my son Zach, and my stepson Morgan, all of whom have gone on to build families and careers of their own. I retired in 2014 and have since section hiked the entire Appalachian Trail. My love of hiking, the wilderness and outdoors, as well as my love for the coast of Maine, was instilled in me by my father. During summer breaks I have hiked in the Northern Cascades in Washington State, and climbed Mt. Rainer. I have traveled extensively with my wonderful wife, Eileen. We spend our time with friends, extensive families and our five grandchildren.

Michelle Dzura Hougen

I am retired from Bismarck Public Schools as the director of the Bismarck Early Childhood Education Program where I worked for 44 years. My husband, John, and I have three children living in New Jersey, New York City and Maryland, and three granddaughters. I took my first job in North Dakota after grad school thinking I would just get some experience as a special education teacher and move on. Never did I think I would love living on the prairie and raising a family here!

Nicholas (Nick) Fazzano

Life has been very different than I expected in 1973!

I am happy with my life. While I do not have a family of my own, I have people in my life who have been good friends for decades.

After Lancaster, the path ahead was clear: an MBA from Indiana and then a career in the family's cutlery business. I enjoyed 10 years there, including living in Manhattan for two years.

I joined GTECH, a technology company in the lottery industry based in Rhode Island, in January 1988 to start a factory producing instant tickets. While hired for purchasing and budgeting, my role quickly morphed into managing the second and third shifts for our first game. During the next few years, my responsibilities continued to grow – Internal game auditing, customer service, proposal writing and inside sales.

In 1994, I was selected to move to London to startup the instant ticket portion of the new UK National Lottery. Our first-year sales were over \$2 billion.

Based in Rhode Island since 1997, I continue to focus on expanding the company's (now IGT) instant ticket business. Our annual sales are \$4+ billion. The Hoosier and New Jersey lotteries are my primary customers. Along the way, I was awarded US Patent 6732916 and served as an expert witness in an international patent trial.

For many years, I participated in Masters swimming and made great friendships at meets across the U.S., along with competing in Germany, Australia and New Zealand. I have traveled to 23 countries on five continents for work and pleasure. Travel reminds me how privileged we are to live in the USA.

I've returned to Lancaster a number of times. It was always great to see old friends, including Professor John McDermott and Coach Robinson. Being able to walk through the old buildings was always a treat.

In 2018 and 2019, I was able to help my dad before he died at 98-1/2 years old. That was special. My sisters and I were blessed to have his guidance for so long.

I am still having fun with instant tickets!

David Fenster, D.M.D.

After F&M, I graduated from University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine in 1977, was awarded the Teaching fellowship in Endodontics, and then received a Certificate from the Grad Program in Endodontics in 1980. I opened my own practice in Princeton, N.J., in 1981 and I'm still caring

for patients on a daily basis. I purchased a home in Bonita Springs, Florida, which I try to visit every 4-6 weeks, even when the Snowbirds are up North. It is a wonderful respite from daily root canals. I take my beautiful rescue dog, Lily, with me. In 1994, I composed and recorded "Trenton Thunder Day," a theme song for the Trenton Thunder minor league baseball team that is played at the park and often on broadcasts. In 1995, a patient offered me the sports director position at WIMG Radio in Trenton. I've proudly covered the Yankees, Phillies, Rangers, Princeton University Athletics, the Thunder and other local sports such as the Trenton Titans ECHL hockey team, when they were here. Until the Pandemic my sports show, "Root, Root, Root," aired every Tuesday evening. Recently, I recorded and released "Paradise in a Cloud," with lyrics by my friend, Tom Marshall, lyricist for Phish. Anthony Krizan of the Spin Doctors played on the recording, as well. It is available on Apple Music, Spotify and YouTube. My good friend, Gary Lefkowitz '73, helped promote its play on local radio stations and we climbed the Indie Top 40 last year. Gary also arranged for me to play with both Chubby Checker and the late Charlie Gracie. That brings me to the only sad story to share: I lost my son, Brett, who was a student at F&M, in 2010. He was a very intelligent, caring and talented young man. The world is missing a special presence. Last good memory: Thanks goes to Dr. Richardson (of F&M Biology) for not vilifying me for attempting to free the turtles from bio lab dissection, listening to me, and then embracing my love for creatures by encouraging me to apply for an NSF Grant to study stream pollution in Lancaster County. This was the beginning of my research life while at F&M. I would also like to



thank all of the folks at WFNM and the College Reporter, back in the day, with whom I enjoyed doing shows, broadcasts, and writing music and concert reviews. It was a wonderful four years!

Bruce Firkins

After graduation, I entered Cornell's MBA program in the Fall of '73, focusing my studies on marketing management. While at Cornell, '73 classmate Tom Harrison introduced me to his sister, Brenda, at Ithaca College, whose friends ultimately led to me meeting my future wife, Diane deCillis. Diane and I celebrated our 44th wedding anniversary this year and we've been blessed with two children: Andrew,



an attorney in Knoxville, Tenn., and Katie, a teacher in the Wyckoff, N.J., school system. Each of them has two sons! We've lived in Allendale, N.J., for the past 38 years and are active in our church. Our circle of friends includes a group of us who formed a local "garage band" named the Mid Life Crisis Band. We've been playing together for 31 years, performing in northern New Jersey.

My marketing/general management career started with Citibank in NYC and moved through a succession of consumer-packaged goods positions in the NY/NJ area, where I had the privilege to work on several well-known brands like Maxwell House coffee, Imperial Margarine, Thomas's English Muffins and Hellmann's/Best Foods mayonnaise. My final stop was with BP/Castrol, where I finally reached my passion for cars and motorsports as VP of consumer marketing and motorsports for Castrol motor oil products. These experiences enabled me to see much of the U.S. and several cities in the U.K., Europe, South America, the Middle East and Asia.

When Castrol "retired" me in 2014, I worked as a consultant to a start-up company in the automotive field. The past five years, Diane and I have traveled, volunteered in our church, and visited and cared for our four grandsons. We wish everyone continued health and happiness, and look forward to seeing friends at the Reunion.

Sean Flaherty

After graduation, I headed first to Europe, joining thousands of other backpackers wandering around the continent. In fact, I crossed paths unexpectedly with two F&M classmates, one in Munich (Octoberfest) and another in London, while also meeting up with a few more fellow alums in Israel, but in a less haphazard way. I then headed off in the other direction, to Berkeley, California, going 'back to school' to get a Ph.D. in economics. I eventually returned to Lancaster in 1981, to begin what became a not quite 40-year stint as an economics professor at F&M.



It was a strange but rewarding experience to find myself now a colleague of former professors. I found it a bit more challenging to find success as a new professor myself than I had experienced in finding success as a student, but I managed to earn tenure and settled into my life as a long-term resident of Lancaster, Pa.

Fast forward to the Spring semester of 2020, which was to be my last as a faculty member at the College—yes, the same Spring when Covid swept in. I expected to see my students again in a week's time, when they left for spring break, but of course that was not to be, except via Zoom as my colleagues and I scrambled to complete the semester online. It was, to be sure, an unfortunate way both for me and the F&M Class of 2020 to end our respective careers at the College.

I now live in Yardley, Pa., with my wife, Amy Schnetter Levine. We "hooked up," as they say, in 1996, when I finally managed to get a date with a woman from the Class of '73. Amy continues to work as one of Bucks County's most successful realtors, while I enjoy life as a full-time retiree, gardening, golfing (still trying to break 80) and—pretty much—goofing off to my heart's content.

Keith Foster, Ph.D.

My wife, Stephanie, and I are celebrating our passage into (semi-) retirement which includes enjoying time with our four daughters, sons-in-law and nine grandchildren; enjoying the Chesapeake Bay (Annapolis, Md.) in summer and the Indian River (New Smyrna Beach, Fla.) in winter, along with my limited practice as a psychologist and Steph's consulting in health care philanthropy. I look broadly and fondly back at my time at F&M, where I found maturity, self-discipline (eventually!) and life direction while having a heck of a lot of fun along the way. Delta Sigma Phi and the Psych labs, 141 College Ave. and a lot of good friends will live in my memory forever!



Harry Foxwell

My time at F&M was interrupted by a combat tour in Vietnam; started in '65, but graduated in '73 (long story, TMI). Currently teaching data science at George Mason University.



Very best memories of F&M are of my Math Department profs, and my participation in the Men's Glee Club (Hugh Gault, director).

Paul Gold

There are three notable things that define F&M to me. I met Kathleen Traks ('73—now Kathleen Traks Gold) as a freshman. We have built a life together over 40+ years of marriage, including four children and four grandchildren. If I was born to be anything, it was to be a father and grandfather. I



made lifelong friends with my freshman roommate and upperclassmen down the hall. (Freshman year we were in Atlee.) Among many other times shared since F&M, we have been together every New Year's Eve for more than 50 years. And, somehow, F&M taught me to love learning. I don't know how they did that or when, must have been when I was asleep as I was a mediocre student, but they did. Thank you, F&M.

Jeannine Groff

I am pleased to share that the dreams and aspirations I had at graduation from F&M in 1973 have mostly come true. Jerry (Groff '73) and I were married in late August and moved to Rochester, N.Y., where I worked as a biochemistry lab technician until our son, Adam, was born in late 1976. I was a stay-at-home mom when Lauren was born in 1978 in Cooperstown, N.Y., and Sarah was born in 1981 in Hanover, N.H. I look back on those days and recognize that being the primary caregiver for our three young children was my most important and rewarding time.



My experience at F&M led to enjoyment of lifelong learning through reading and post-graduate education. I received a master's degree in education (20+ years as a high school science teacher) and a master's degree in physician assistant studies (pediatrics practice for five years) and took advanced courses at Cornell in biology, ecology, and physiology.

The books I read in my English literature course in freshman year at F&M became the foundation for our library; our daughters were especially drawn to these books. Our children are wonderful, busy, successful people with fantastic spouses and children. Adam is a physician and healthcare entrepreneur. Lauren is an accomplished novelist and short story writer. Sarah is a professional triathlete and two-time Olympian; she is currently working on a doctorate in clinical psychology. We have seven beautiful grandchildren. Jerry and I

have a farm in New Hampshire. We run, play tennis, ride our bikes, cook and garden. I still twirl batons (primarily for the grandkids—fire batons are their favorite!).

Jerry and I have returned to F&M for several reunions and another time when Lauren spoke on campus about one of her books. It is always great to reconnect with classmates and others from the F&M community. We are looking forward to the 50th reunion in October!

Jerry Groff

Jeannine Lehmer '73 and I were married in August following graduation. This set the cornerstone of our lives and we have enjoyed 50 years together. I attended medical school at the University of Rochester that fall and Jeannine worked in a research lab. Over the next 10 years, we completed an Internal Medicine Residency, a fellowship in Rheumatology at Dartmouth and welcomed three children. What busy years!

We spent 37 years in Cooperstown, N.Y., where I was an attending physician in rheumatology at Bassett Healthcare and Jeannine taught high school science. My academic interests were student education, rheumatoid arthritis advanced care and value-based medicine. I later served as the VP of medical affairs, chief medical innovation officer and assistant professor of clinical medicine at Columbia.

As Jeannine noted in her update, our greatest joy and accomplishment have been our three children and seven grandkids. Adam is a physician who is dedicated to restructuring health care delivery, Lauren is a novelist and short story writer (new book, "The Vaster Wilds," out in September!) and Sarah is a professional athlete studying for a Ph.D. in psychology.

We live on a farm in New Hampshire to be close to the land and our family. Come visit if you are in New England. With many fond memories of our time at F&M, we look forward to seeing you at the reunion in October.

Richard (Harry/Rick) Harrison

Had the best student job working for Chuck Taylor as an assistant trainer!

I retired from two careers: executive director Telcordia Technologies; and director NJ Economic Development Authority, planning and implementing the redevelopment of Fort Monmouth, which was BRAC'd and closed in 2011. I now volunteer at a local food pantry and a great organization called Holiday Express (holidayexpress.org).

Peter Heinz

I live in Redmond, Wash., and Philadelphia with my wife of 44 years, Elizabeth, who I met in Chicago while I was attending the University of Chicago School of Law. I retired at age 58 as vice president, general counsel of a major chemical company to focus on our interests in mountaineering and ice climbing. After aging out of those activities, we transitioned to international bike touring. We have three children and six grandchildren.

Thomas (Tom) Hills

I retired from Brooks Brothers in 2018 after a long career in numerous executive positions. I currently spend my time between New Jersey and Jupiter, Fla. I am involved in several nonprofit organizations. I also spend my time golfing, reading and traveling. I am sorry that my wife and I can not be with you this weekend but would look forward to hearing from classmates at my email address - colleenandthomas@comcast.net.

Matthew Kamens

Spouse, father, lawyer. Favorite memory: finding my friendship with my classmate and dearest friend, Richard Sussman.



Evie (Eve) Kessler, Esq.

I loved my time at F&M. After graduation, I participated in an archaeological dig in Arizona; traveled; earned my M.F.A. in photography and design from California Institute of the Arts; and

worked as a photographer and designer in NYC.

In 1982, I changed tracks and went to Cornell Law School, a family tradition. I spent my legal career as a staff attorney for The Legal Aid Society's Criminal Appeals Bureau in NYC, retiring a few years ago. Since then, I continue to run a nonprofit organization, SPED*NET (www.spednet.org), which I began 25 years ago to educate and support families of neurodiverse kids.



After spending many years living in Manhattan and Brooklyn, my husband, Art Presson, a museum and landscape designer, and I moved to the Connecticut shore, where we raised two sons, James and Jacob. Both are married, live in NYC, and are involved with theater acting and production, as well as playwriting.



Mizan Kirby-Nunes, World Citizen

We live between the past and the future. Transformation is continuous. And wherever we are now in 2023 it is not done. I wish for all of us compassion. Compassion for ourselves and for each other.

Susan Kline Klehr

In 1969, my best friend in high school told me that Franklin & Marshall would be accepting women to the class of '73. I applied, was accepted, fell in love with the school and enrolled.



At school, I met my husband, Lenny Klehr '72. I

finished school early to join Lenny and begin our life together. We settled in Philadelphia and had three sons; the youngest graduated from F&M in 2012. We also have two grandsons.



Over the years, I have stayed in touch with Franklin & Marshall and I have had the honor of serving on its Board of Trustees. Some of my husband's and my closest friends we met at F&M while we were students and we have since become close to so many other alumni.

We owe a lot of the life we live to Franklin & Marshall. We received excellent educations in an environment that fostered fond memories and enriched our life with the love of dear friends. I often say F&M was a wonderful place to finish growing up. On this 50th anniversary of my graduation, I reflect on all that started with my years of Franklin & Marshall and I am so grateful for the gifts it has given me.

Beryl Kuhr

I am happily retired from my two careers; first, social work and second, law. I'm busier than ever as president of the board of Open Stage Theatre and as vice chair of the Susquehanna Township Zoning Hearing Board; taking piano lessons; going to the gym; reading; being with friends and family; etc.

My memory is of a pivotal experience at F&M, when Professor Carol Hoffer approached me during the latter part of my junior year and suggested that I do an independent study, which I did for both semesters of my senior year. Meeting weekly with Professor Hoffer, I studied, wrote a one-hundred-page thesis, defended it orally before a committee of professors, and graduated with



department honors in Anthropology, my major. It was an intense and amazing year, and I owe it to Professor Hoffer. I owe it to F&M for having professors who truly nurture their students.

Gary Lefkowitz

Gary Lefkowitz has worked on both sides of the music industry, as an artist and record promoter. He was a quarter-finalist in the 1977 American Song Festival and a finalist in the USA Song-Writing Competition of 2019 and 2020. In the

1990s, his group, HiFi, had a Top 20 record on the CMJ College Music Chart and 10 years later a Top 40 charting single, "She's My Girl," on Billboard's Top 40 Indicator Chart. In 2008, he was featured on guitar at the Daytona 500's 50th



Anniversary. Gary has promoted records for Elvis, Mick Jagger, and Prince.

Gary worked with Chubby Checker for 16 years as his record producer, promoter, and eventually running a label for Chubby at Sony/Red. That led to producing a #1 dance single for Chubby in 2007 called "Knock Down The Walls." Along with production partner Mike Rogers, Gary produced two records for Charlie Gracie, legendary rock 'n roll icon, known as Philly's first Rock Star. Their original song, "Baby Dolly," reached the Top 100 and was the #1 CD single in Philadelphia in January 2012.

Currently, Gary's smooth jazz group, Le Sonic, is the #1 Billboard Smooth Jazz Band of 2022, having had two #1 singles, "Any Moment" and "I'll be The One." The new single, "Riverside Drive," is climbing the charts now.

Senator Karen Lewis Young

My favorite memories include residing in the first coed dorm (Hartman Hall). My dorm counselor became a lifelong friend (Manuel Cerqueira).

Also, studying history with professors Athey, Wank, and Joseph was the foundation of my political activism.

Dr. Wendy London

Three continents, five countries and nine cities later, I am well-settled on the North Island of New Zealand. I have now lived in NZ for 29 years, the longest I've lived anywhere! My nomad streak continues, though. My late husband (who, in 2020, retired as NZ's oldest practicing dentist) and I wandered the globe to all seven continents (including Antarctica, and also, within 500 nm of the North Pole) on 39 cruises, and I'm now about to jump on my 42nd cruise. And therein lies a clue about what I'm up to. After careers in publishing, IT and law in London, Amsterdam and Melbourne (Australia), I decided to follow my passion – tourism. A second set of post-grad degrees, culminating in a Ph.D., and I now write for one cruise line, lecture onboard others, do economic-development-related research in cruise tourism, and am about to start writing my book, my cruise memoirs.

Getting back to Terry (who was 20 years older than I) -- we met on a blind date in London, in 1994. I was living in London, and Terry was in London visiting his brother. Ten days after meeting him, I was (coincidentally) on my way to Melbourne, to speak at a law conference. When I got back, I had an email (in 1994 when about three people in the world had email) from a law firm in Melbourne saying, "We heard you speak. Would you like to come work for us?" So, within a couple weeks, I had a future husband and a job in the Southern Hemisphere. We were married for 26 glorious years.

Jeffrey Lord

I was a government major. My F&M degree was extremely helpful in getting my government career off the ground. In September 1973, my first job was as a staffer in the Pennsylvania State Senate GOP communications office. A losing (but close!) GOP primary race for the State House ultimately



resulted in my first Washington job as press secretary, legislative director and budget committee staffer for PA Congressman Bud Shuster. Then, over to the Senate as executive assistant to U.S. Senator John Heinz. Next stop, the 1984 Reagan/Bush re-election campaign as chief of staff to co-chair Drew Lewis. Next to the White House as an associate White House political director. (And while there, F&M's Ken Duberstein was Reagan White House chief of staff.) Last stop in government was the Bush 41 era, working congressional relations for HUD Secretary Jack Kemp.

With the arrival of the incoming Clinton team, along with all Reagan-Bush appointees, I was out of government. That's how it works! So, started from scratch in a media career. Took acting lessons, worked on several movies filming in D.C. as an extra. Great fun watching stars of the day Julia Roberts, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Charlie Sheen, etc. do their stuff! Eventually used writing to do political commentary. That led to TV invites. Was a CNN commentator, did lots of Fox, now a Newsmax TV contributor. Wrote three books (so far!). In 21st century style, I get to do my work from home, Skyping in for TV.

All told, a great time with great thanks for my F&M education and the parents who helped make sure it was possible. For sure made lifelong friends from my class and others, with many wonderful memories attached of Gov classes with Drs. Sid Wise, Dick Schier, Stan Michalak, Joe Karlesky, Grier Stephenson and more.

Michael (Mike) Lucas

After leaving F&M, I received an MPA from American University in 1975. I happily retired, in 2020, after working 45 years in a rewarding career as a health care executive in both the City of Philadelphia's Department of Public Health and the non-profit health care sector. Looking



forward to spending the next 45 YEARS traveling, improving my golf game, spending full summers at the beach and having more time with my family (Mary Anne Marchese '73 and son) and friends. Hope to see many former classmates and friends at our 50th.

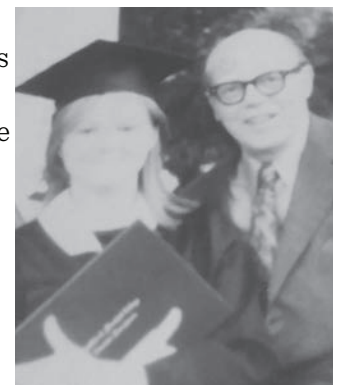
William (Memo) Margolis

I returned to Mexico after graduation and married Kiki in June 1974. Moved to San Francisco for work in 1987 and then to Hollywood, Florida, in 1997. We have a son and daughter and five grandchildren. I am still working as a financial coach and Kiki is a travel director.



Sara Matthews

I haven't gone far in life—I live 45 minutes from campus—but I've sometimes traveled far: Mongolia, Uganda, South Africa, New Zealand, Russia, China, Brazil, Uruguay, Iceland. The full list is wonderfully long and includes finding the family homestead that was 15 acres of rented land in Ireland. I taught history and literature at a dozen different schools and spent time in every grade, as well as 10 years of adjunct teaching at the college level, until finally deciding I was a middle school teacher.



I have many favorite F&M memories, though I spent most of my weekends at Lehigh.

Susan McIntyre

My father, a graduate of Dickinson College, always hoped I'd attend his alma mater. However, the lure of being part of something new, of being the first

graduating co-ed class of an all-male college, drew me to F&M—sight unseen. I never regretted my choice. Good friends, stimulating professors full of new ideas and challenges, the freedom to be a young adult surrounded by other young adults, those four years flew by...as have the 50 years since!

In a nutshell, I have been very lucky. After a few years of work interspersed with graduate school at the University of North Carolina (MSW, MPH), I had a 32-year career with the nonprofit Family Health International, now FHI360. It allowed me to pursue my passion for international travel while working in my chosen field of family planning and reproductive health. Only when I retired, in 2013, did I have the chance to more fully enjoy my local community of Cary, N.C. (pop. 180,000). My fun retirement job for the past 10 years has been working part-time at both the town's local theater and Arts Center. A big change may now be coming with my husband's and my first grandchild, ETA February 2024. It could be we will have to move from N.C. to right over the border in S.C. to be closer to our daughter and her family. The current 3+ hour drive just seems too far. My spouse, Howard Houston, won't be joining me for the reunion but I am very glad to be attending with at least one of my F&M suitemates, Sally (now Sara) Matthews. Looking forward to seeing others from our class, as well as all the changes to the campus!

Geoffrey (Geoff) Michaelson, Ph.D.

My wife, Sue, and I have two grown children, Emma and Ariel, adulting in New York and Northern Virginia. I am still in private practice psychology, in my 38th year in McLean, Virginia. My favorite F&M memories are the 20th and 25th reunions. People seem even sweeter with age, deeper in understanding what really matters, and more and more grateful for the connections we have.



Helen Musante Brown

In addition to all my husband Ron Brown wrote, I remember Gargano's Pizza, the best pizza ever. In

fact, "Ah Clem" still orders the pie in this household.

More importantly, I would like to add a special thank you to fellow classmate and pinballer, Dave Hodul, who introduced Ron and I, and who was our wedding photographer 50 years ago this coming winter.

I have a few eclectic mementoes, photos and artwork from our college years and thought I would share this one particular item from exam time in Ben Franklin dorms.

Peace, Helen Musante Brown

Bob Nase

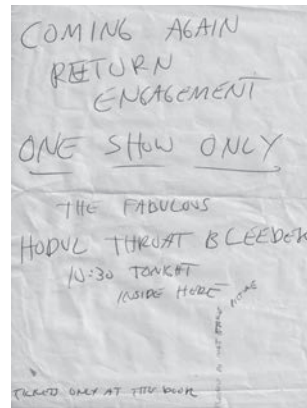
Memories flood my mind as we prepare to mark our 50th college reunion at F&M. Can you believe it's been half a century since those unforgettable days? Alongside this milestone, Sue and I are also celebrating 50 years of marriage this year.

After college I earned an MBA from Tulane University, moved to Florida, and became a CPA. I retired 12 years ago as the director of accounting an insurance company in Florida.

God has blessed us with two wonderful married children, a loving son and daughter, and four adorable grandchildren who bring endless joy. It's a testament to the love and support we've experienced throughout our journey.

Our college days were filled with laughter, adventures and countless friendships. But the memories that shine brightest are the ones spent with my beloved brothers at Kappa Sigma. We were a tight-knit group, sharing in each other's triumphs and supporting one another through challenges.

Looking back, I can't help but smile at the moments we



spent together, making memories that have stood the test of time. And, as we gather once again for the reunion, I'm eager to reminisce about those cherished days and reconnect with old friends.

Here's to the next chapter, as we celebrate the past and embrace the future with open hearts and enduring friendships.

Associate Professor Raul Neira

After being granted acceptance to F&M, and becoming part of the International Students cohort, my next four years in Lancaster were a truly transforming experience. I perfected my English language fluency, and obtained the educational foundation that helped me envision my professional roadmap as well as meeting the challenges that came with it. After five years in the advertising world in New York City and Mexico City with Ogilvy & Mather, and Bozell & Jacobs in Dallas, I went back to academia to pursue a doctorate in Spanish American literature at UT Austin. My career as a professor began and ended, after 27 wonderful and stimulating years, at Buffalo State University.



Robert (Bob) Olender

Like many of us, I was not sure what college I wanted to attend as I entered my senior year of high school. I knew I wanted a smaller-sized school that offered a solid liberal arts education and one that would allow me to continue to play baseball and football at the college level. Sports were a big part of my life growing up and I wanted the opportunity to compete at the next level.

My first introduction to F&M occurred in the fall of 1968, when Football Coach Bob Curtis visited my school on a recruiting trip. I liked him and the presentation he made about the college. I thought F&M would be a good fit for me both academically and athletically, and following a campus visit in February 1969, I was convinced that F&M was the right choice for me.

All my expectations were fulfilled during my

four years at F&M. I was fortunate to play on competitive teams, both football and baseball. In our senior year, the football team finished as the number one ranked school in Division III and was awarded the Lambert Bowl, emblematic of the best DIII program in the East.

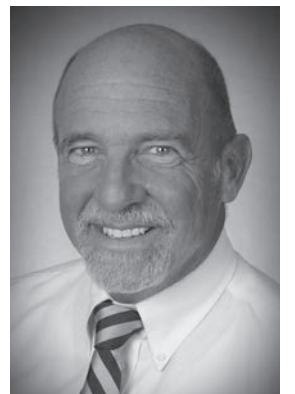
I had the good fortune of choosing government as my major and learned from so many wonderful and dedicated professors. I am grateful to have had Professor Grier Stephenson as my adviser, who persuaded me to consider law school. I followed his advice and ultimately ended up practicing law for 40 years.

The best part of my F&M experience, however, was the lifelong friends I made. Fifty years after leaving campus, I remain close to so many of those people with whom I shared my F&M years. Go Diplomats!

Richard Perlman

Following my graduation from F&M, I attended Temple Law School and practiced law in the Philadelphia suburbs for 20 years until "retiring" and moving to Longboat Key, just off the coast of Sarasota (which was my dream since childhood). Once here, I became a member of the Florida Bar but chose to become a certified family mediator instead of practicing law again. However, I also obtained my real estate license and have been spending most of my working hours selling real estate in the Sarasota/Bradenton area including Longboat, Lido and Siesta keys and Anna Maria Island. I still play the piano and have become an avid boater in the surrounding gulf and bay waters. I have remained in touch with my former roommate Howard Adler, my friend Rick Levinson, and Simon Braun who also lives in Sarasota.

My proudest accomplishment is my son, Jason, who is 45, recently married and living in Los Angeles, in the film industry. All the best to my fellow alumni!

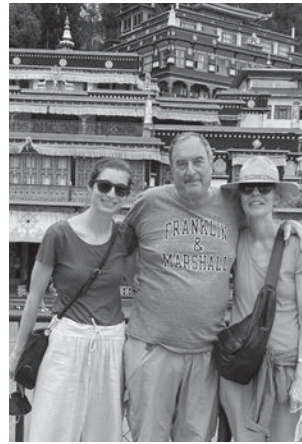


Richard (Rich) Porth

My favorite F&M memory was my first semester junior year spent in India with my boyz John Olsan, Reed Morrison, Gary James, Bill Webster and Tim Trexler, organized by Professor Tom Hopkins from the Religious Studies Department. We tramped all over the country for four months and saw temples, mosques, mausoleums, Himalayas, caves, Arabian Sea, deserts, palaces and gardens, forming lifelong friendships. This trip changed my life and pointed me toward a career in south Asian studies and international relations.

I took a gap year after graduation, and backpacked through Indonesia, Malaysia, Burma, Thailand and Nepal, followed by a master's from the University of Pennsylvania. After teaching stints at Rutgers and St. Joseph's, I landed at McKinsey & Company in NYC, where I managed their global training department for 20 years. Along the way, I married Debbie (CPA), my wife of 34 years, and we raised a perfect daughter, Rachel (Dartmouth '16, Tufts Medical School '22), now doing her residency in Boston. We both worked in Manhattan for the majority of our careers, commuting across the George twice a day from our home in New Jersey. I retired from McKinsey in 2009, and launched my second career as a college and medical school admissions consultant; parents hire me to help their children navigate the application process.

We decided to decamp from the hustle and bustle of New Jersey in 2016, moving to Sussex County in Lower, Slower Delaware – just 20 minutes from Rehoboth Beach. We now spend our time lounging on the beach, fishing occasionally, and eating all the seafood we can get our hands on. We try to take at least one overseas vacation a year, recently visiting China, India (for the fifth time) and Peru. We are planning to visit F&M classmate Stets Denton in Mauritius and Kenya in 2024. I try to



stay in touch with all of my F&M friends, in addition to the above – Bob Baker, Nikki Agnelli, Bob Rinklin, Peter Heinz, Bob Doll, Nick Manalacos, Sue Lord, and never forget to raise a glass on Sept. 22 in memory of my roommate Brian Marsden (1950 – 2005).

Bruce Pratt

My wife, Janet, and I met on the first day of classes. We've been married for 50 years. I've been a carpenter, painter, barkeep, manufacturer's rep, a singer/songwriter and performer for two decades, often touring with Ramblin' Jack Elliott and recorded a number of albums and appeared on various anthologies.

Weary of the road and father to two active sons, I switched careers. I got a master's degree and an M.F.A. and taught, first at a private day school in Bangor, Maine, and then as an adjunct in the UMaine system, the last 16 years in Orono.

In addition to teaching English lit and creative writing, I coached football, skiing and track. My John Bapst (sic) high school girls won nine league and eight state championships in 10 years. I am currently the UMaine faculty liaison to women's hockey and part of the Downtown with Rich Kimball radio show, where I have a weekly segment—Sports Lit 101.

Janet retired from Financial Engines after a career as an attorney and employee benefits specialist. We live on a 70-acre farm in Swanville, Maine, where our older son and his wife also have a house. Our younger son is a lawyer and lives with his wife and two daughters near Albany, N.Y. I am saddened that two of the first people I knew at F&M, Treat Williams—whom I knew first from football, and Phil Rosen who loved to sing and enjoy life—will not be with us.

I am the author of the novel "The Serpents of Blissfull," The Short Fiction Collection, "The Trash Detail," a poetry Collection "Boreal," Chapbook "Forms and Shades," and my work, including drama, has appeared in dozens of journals in the U.S., Canada and Europe. www.bep Pratt.com

Janet Pratt

Bruce and I have been living in Maine since 1992. We moved from Northeastern Connecticut with our two sons, Zach and Ben. I took a new job in Bangor, Maine, and Maine has been home since then. We currently live in Mid-Coast Maine, near Belfast, on a farm we bought with our son Ben and his wife. They built a new house up the hill from the renovated original farmhouse in which we live. We have 47 acres of woods and fields as well as a pond. It is a beautiful spot.



When I think about my time at F&M, my first thought is of the wild night that I met my husband. It was literally my first night in Lancaster. My roommate, Kathy Shutt, and I were safely ensconced in Marshall Hall along

with most of the women who made up the first four-year class of women at F&M. Fairly early after dinner, there was a knock on the door. Our room was the first on the left off the stairwell on the second floor. On the other side of the door were two guys. One asked, "Can you paint?" I assumed they were referring to artistic skills, of which I have none, but that was not the case. One said, "No, walls. Can you paint walls?" I said, "Sure." In retrospect it was stupid to say yes and go with two strangers in a car at night, off campus, to paint some apartment.

The speaker, Bruce, now my husband of 50 years, was a freshman on the football team and the guys in the house were returning football players. I began painting a wall upstairs when one guy came in and started acting a bit weird. Nothing outrageous, but I wasn't comfortable, so I went downstairs and asked Bruce how I could get back to campus. He walked me back. We've been happily married for 50 years. Vermont, New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and now Maine have been home. I taught school, worked as a paralegal, went to law school, and worked as an attorney for a law firm and later for a bank. My final job, before retirement in 2021, was with a successful startup in financial services relating to 401k plans.

Now, I am finally enjoying some post-pandemic visits to my son Zach, his wife and two remarkably fun granddaughters in upstate New York. We're also hoping to do a lot more traveling soon. I have two final thoughts about F&M. First, I was lucky to have many wonderful teachers. I well remember John Snyder, David Larson, Norman Charles, Henry Mayer, Tom Glenn and Robert Mickey some 50 years later. I'm sure I am leaving some out. They were all great human beings who helped me become a curious and engaged lifelong learner.

And finally, upon looking back on the first coeducational class in F&M history, it was a great experience. It wasn't at all uncomfortable, or scary, or even odd after the first class or so, to be the only female in the class, or one of two or three. I have no outrageous, sexist stories to recount. One professor once asked me for the "female perspective." ONCE.

I am proud to be an F&M graduate, and proud to have been in the first class of women. It was a wonderful experience.

Robert (Bob) Renken

I have been married 48 years to Mary Ann [Widhson], a retired language arts teacher and Millersville graduate. After completing graduate school at Miami of Ohio, we moved to the Sun Belt and raised our two children while we lived and worked in New Orleans, the Atlanta suburbs, and Weston, Fla., near Fort Lauderdale. I retired in 2014, completing a 38-year career as hydrologist and a Florida water science center manager for the U.S. Geological Survey.

Some people dream during their working lives of a Florida retirement. We greatly prefer Pennsylvania's changing seasons. We reside near Downingtown, Pa., where we keep busy with family, volunteerism, and recreational pursuits. We especially enjoy the historic ambience of Chester County and more convenient opportunities to downhill ski once again.



Daniel (Dan) Ricks

After graduating from F&M, I married Carol Ripple in Lancaster. We loaded up the Toyota and headed for Portland, Oregon, and law school at Lewis & Clark College. I entered private law practice in Portland in 1978 and retired in 2019.



Carol and I just celebrated our 49th anniversary and are planning for our 50th. I stay busy cycling, downhill skiing, furniture making, reading, cooking and studying wine from Oregon's Willamette Valley.

Robert (Bob/Bobby) Rinklin

I am grateful to jointly mark the 50th anniversary milestone of our college graduation. Let me recognize the too short lives of classmates Hunt Elridge, Brian W. Marsden, and Dennis Russak, plus each member of our class who has also died too young. Their beings are certainly sharing the celebration with us.



Our journey through life is reaching a steeper part of the trail for a variety of reasons. May each of us find ways to make the coming days and years more meaningful, useful and memorable.

Also, I want Nicole, my beloved wife, Julia, our daughter, and Matthew and Eric, our sons, to know how much I cherish their love and laughter plus the happiness they bring to me. I honor and appreciate the sacrifices my parents made to provide a secure, positive and nurturing home for me, my three sisters and brother.

I am also thrilled to have Joanna, Matt's loving wife, and Noa, their wonderful daughter, in our lives.

Let me thank each person who offered a helping hand, encouragement, or kick in the butt when I most needed it.

Professor Andrew Robertson

I arrived at F&M from suburban Washington, D.C. My most vivid freshman memories were acting in the Green Room and singing in Glee Club. I savored the generous tutelage of Ed Brubaker and Gordon Wickstrom.

In sophomore year, I knew that I wanted to be a historian. I have vivid memories of Professor Charles Riggs, possessed of such a unique mind. In my senior year I attached myself to John Andrew, under whose supervision I did an independent study of Thaddeus Stevens' voting support in Lancaster County, 1848-1868. John Andrew was a wonderful adviser, who became a good friend. In senior year I also got acquainted with Deidre Kelly, a gifted set designer, whom I met again in Cambridge in 1980 and later married.

After F&M, I chose to study history at Brandeis. In 1981 I was admitted to Oxford University and wrote my doctoral dissertation on the language of politics in the 19th century US/UK. While finishing my doctorate, I spent three years at the Institute of Politics at Harvard.

My first teaching job was at LSU. I loved the music, food and the cultural mix. While I was there, I married Deidre. (Our marriage, sadly, ended in divorce.) I was at LSU when David Duke, an avowed Nazi, ran for governor. At LSU, Jewish faculty offices were vandalized, and Black students were beaten.

Next stop was the California Institute of Technology, in Pasadena, which I loved. There I met Wendy, my amazing spouse and life partner. I wound up teaching at CUNY and she landed at Binghamton. Wendy and I have raised two wonderful children, Laura, a senior at Princeton, and Thaddeus, a junior at Ithaca College.

My scholarship through all these years has focused on early American democracy. I am now working on a new book, "Democracy: America's Other "Peculiar" Institution."



What are my best memories of F&M? Old Main in October; Hartman Hall; the SUN Restaurant; Holtwood Pinnacle; Amish buggies; the Farmers' Markets; poring over Deidre's set designs; showing John Andrew Lancaster voting returns from 1860; going to Hildy's with my friends.

Robert (Bob) Rush

As a junior I adapted my major course of study at F&M to business administration under the guidance of Dr. Albert Bell. I had the advantage of studying mathematics, geology, religion and French, true liberal arts background, before landing under Dr. Bell's tutelage. I was one of the few married, full-time students who promptly left the campus at 3 p.m. for full-time employment on the evening shift at Armstrong (working 3:15 to 11:30 p.m. each day). My anecdote is one of studying under Dr. Winthrop Everett, an aged professor with white hair and, in my mind, very much akin to Mr. Chips (reference to "Goodbye Mr. Chips" by James Hilton). Dr. Everett gave me the gift of time and understanding. In one class of business finance, the mid-term exam was a "complete" case study, in which we were assigned to show all of our work in the dreaded "blue book." I dutifully worked through the case study and left for work. Only to discover that I had worked the entire case with the incorrect starting numbers. Dr. Everett announced to the entire class my faux pas but was awarded the highest mark in the class for my work despite the wrong starting point, a 98%. He shortly thereafter explained his logic to me. I remember his stern but friendly teaching style and I salute the late Dr. Everett for his guidance.



Richard (Rick) Ryan, CAPT, USN (ret.)

I had the honor and privilege to escort my friend Norman Duncan to Normandy, France, for the 75th anniversary of D-Day. Norman was 100 years old and had deployed to England for training for the invasion in 1943. Injured in training, he was not combat ready on 6 June and was assigned other duties. Most of the men in his unit lost their lives on 6 June, 1944. Of note was the love and respect all of the people of France had for these warriors who liberated them from more than four years of Nazi tyranny. Norman met our president and the president of France on this very special day,



a highlight in his life.

I retired in 2014 in my second career, concluding 33 years in the aerospace defense industry working on national security programs. Prior to that, I was in the U.S. Navy for seven years on active duty in aviation (EA-6B Prowlers) and then 23 years in the Naval Reserves as a selected reserve, retiring as a captain in 2005. Time goes by fast when you have two jobs for 23 years.

My daughter Emily has been living/working in Germany for the past 11 years and is currently employed by Google. Sadly, her mother, my former spouse, Beverly '73, passed away in January of this year at her home in Alexandria after losing an intermittent struggle against cancer. She had a wonderful life and will be missed.

Dale Schleif

I retired from American Airlines last October after 33 years of service. Family decided on spontaneous trip to London last April to celebrate both the Easter weekend and my birthday. Was fortunate enough to visit St. Pauls' Cathedral, Windsor Castle and, on Easter Sunday (also my birthday), attend Easter Sunday Services in Westminster Abbey! What a memorable birthday! Looking forward to a great and memorable 50th year reunion this October.



Amy Schnetter Levine

1969: Thank you Lenny Klehr '72 for the fateful phone call saying F&M had just voted to go co-ed and I should apply!
1974: Married Louis Levine '73, divorced in 1982. I thank him for my two beautiful sons and now an 18-year-old grandson! And for introducing me to Yardley, which I've never left—a beautiful place to live and grow old with forever friends.



1988 - Present: Have been selling residential real estate in Bucks County, Pa., with no intention to retire

anytime soon, as health and brain cells continue to cooperate. My older son partnered with me in 2016, which keeps me smiling and enjoying my work.

1997 - Present: Thank you Susan Kline Klehr '73 & Lenny Klehr '72 (and Prof. Mike Roth) for connecting me and Sean Flaherty '73. Sean is now retired from his years of professorship at F&M so we finally live together full time in Yardley. We legitimized the partnership in 2011 (thanks to Susan and Lenny who gave the "surprise wedding"). Sean brought his magnificent children into my life in '97 and we now have his two young grandchildren to share the love.

2023..... Am grateful and awestruck by the impact those four great F&M years have had in my life. Never to be forgotten, my very first friend in Marshall Hall: Gail Hollick Streisand '73 (1951-2021) - always in my heart.

Eric Shore, M.D.

In late December 1972, after I had just graduated, there was an F&M wrestling match with Iowa State in Maiser gym, where Chris Taylor, an olympic heavyweight wrestler, came to compete. At the end of the match I was in the parking lot with some senior coeds who introduced me to Stacey Stern, a freshman. We eventually got married and our son graduated from F&M as well. We moved to Connecticut, where I was the director of the medical intensive care unit at Hartford Hospital as a pulmonary critical care doctor. Other memories are the Dead concert, the Green Room Theatre, buses loaded with coeds from other schools since we had just gone coed in 1969, no finals freshman year due to Kent State, the bombing of Cambodia and getting a draft number. It was a great education with many memorable experiences.



Frederick (Fred) Smith Jr.

I have enjoyed a very satisfying life. After graduating in 1973, I tried my hand at various careers, all of which I thoroughly enjoyed, but none of which had a promising future. In 1983, I enrolled

in the Dickinson School of Law, graduating in 1986. I began a 34-year-long legal career of public service with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the last 26 years of which I served as the chief counsel of the Pennsylvania State Civil Service Commission. I married a wonderful woman named Sue and together we have five children. My son, Charlie, who was born when I attended F&M, predeceased me in 2012. We also suffered the tragic loss of our oldest daughter, Suzette, to COVID, in 2021. But we have been blessed with eight beautiful grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren, with one more on the way. I have lived in Wrightsville, Pennsylvania, since 1977. I am active in my community, having served in positions as mayor, vice-president of council, chairman of the borough municipal authority (current) and long-time treasurer of the Wrightsville Cemetery Association. I have also been a very active member of Trinity Lutheran Church. My wife and I enjoy moderately good health and give thanks to God every day for the countless ways we have been blessed.

Jane Snurr

I retired in 2017 from a 43-year career in information technology, during which I worked in both the public and private sectors. Retirement has enabled me to travel more and enjoy my favorite activity, walking. I've walked/hiked in all 50 states plus about 25 foreign countries on five continents (I have Africa and Australia yet to visit). My sons, their wives, and especially my two granddaughters are special joys and retirement has meant I can enjoy lots of time with them. In between visits to the kids and traveling, I keep busy reading, walking here in south-central Pa., and with volunteer work for the library and a local walking club.



John (Jay) D. Sommerville Jr.

Kathy (Katherine Bragdon, F&M '73) and I have now been married for 48 years, and continue to enjoy our retirement. We moved to the coast of Maine three years ago, where I can continue to pursue my love of boating and we are both closer to our daughter, Whitney, her husband Cody, and Kathy's father in nearby York, as well as our son, Deane, and his family, who recently bought a home in Woodstock, Vermont, after spending ten years in London. We miss our dear friend and classmate, Dennis Bonelli, who we lost several years ago to cancer resulting from his many months of working for the FBI at the the twin towers site in New York City. Kathy and I had hoped to spend a good deal of time traveling, but that was severely curtailed by COVID restrictions. We hope to travel far more going forward. I will end by including a photo of my granddaughter Maeve and me enjoying a piece of Whitney's wedding cake on our front porch in Kittery Point, and wishing all of our classmates and their families many years of good health.



Peter Sonne

There are a couple of impacts that F&M had on my next 50 years. First, thanks to Prof. Jaenicke for the kick start to my career after struggling to find meaningful work coming out of college. Second, the beauty of Lancaster County and the Mid-Atlantic region, which became my home for the next four decades. My career evolved from accounting to information technology as the power of the computer was introduced to the industrial world. My final career position was as solution architect for the finance arena for a Fortune 100 corporation, and then 2009 hit. Time to retire from that. Since then, I've gone back to my traveling roots from my childhood, relocated to the Pacific NW, and spend my time outdoors volunteering in a couple of different roles, although treasurer is part of some of that. My accounting degree still comes in handy.



I have three wonderful children scattered around

the country and seven grandchildren. As you might gather, it is difficult to see them often but we make the effort at least once a year if we can. I returned to Lancaster County last fall but do not have plans to attend the reunion this year. I hope everyone that goes has a great time.

Dr. Sharon Stamm

Two of the best F&M takeaways:

1. Meeting my wonderful, lifelong friends.
 2. The research experience at Whitely Labs.
- I was the first to earn a Ph.D. in my class at McGill thanks to my F&M education.



I have been married to Jerry for 45 years. We have three children: a physician, a farmer and a psychologist/artist. We have traveled to every continent and hope to travel as long as we are able. We divide our time among New York, Princeton, and Florida.

Dennis Stauffer

- Retired from J&J
- Married for 41 years
- Two children
- Three grandchildren
- Enjoying life and happy

Janet (Jan) Stephens

After working four decades in the health care industry, I retired in August 2018. My husband (Mark Stephens, F&M '74) retired in 2021 after 45 years of classroom teaching, and we moved to a retirement community in beautiful Brunswick, Maine. We are very happy here, although we don't get to see our two daughters very often; they live in Lancaster, Pa., and Charlotte, N.C. Maine is a beautiful state, and after 37 years in the Philly suburbs, we feel that we are "home." I am grateful to F&M for the quality education (I was a Gov major) and the lifelong friendships made there. Mark and I met in the Ben Franklin residences and we will celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary in July 2024. It doesn't get any better than this!

Steven (Steve) Strauss

After graduate school and a couple of postdocs, I settled in Fort Collins and spent the next 40 years as a chemistry professor at Colorado State University. Teaching and supervising (and supporting) the research of Ph.D. and undergraduate students was gratifying and rewarding, but equally so were photographing birds on trips around the world (sometimes coupled with attending conferences), collecting bird stamps (many sent to me from colleagues around the world who knew how much I loved birds), and motorcycling/bicycling all over the western U.S. with my wife. Now that I am Professor Emeritus at CSU, I can devote all my time to those hobbies. My favorite F&M memory? Waking up one Spring morning in 1973 with the fragrance of blossoming Magnolia trees wafting through the open window of my room in Hartman Hall.



Richard Sussman, Ph.D.

Being a grandfather surpasses all other achievements and experiences—academically, professionally and socially.

Favorite memories include: Being a part of the class that welcomed the first class of women; being a residence adviser; getting to know the Lancaster community through field experiences and personal exploration; actively engaging in the National Student Strike; taking classes with Dr. Alice Isen.



John Tichy

Over the years many alumni have commented on the value of the quality liberal arts education they received at F&M. You can certainly add my name to that list. The college's challenging educational



environment developed critical thinking, writing, public speaking and study skills that—along with being exposed to a diverse group of people and ideas—paid dividends throughout life. Thanks, F&M!

My time at F&M revealed to me both my strengths and weaknesses. That is a valuable lesson to learn early in life, especially considering my academic performance my first two years was less than stellar. From that adversity, however, came more valuable lessons. Thanks, F&M!

The foundation F&M built enabled me to take advantage of educational and career opportunities that I never even considered when I began my freshmen year. I certainly never expected that I would eventually earn three masters degrees; an MBA in management, an MA in education and an MA in history. After graduation I served four years on active duty as a U.S. Navy surface warfare officer. I remained in the Naval Reserve for another 18 years after that, retiring with the rank of commander. After an eight-year stint in the business world, I had a very rewarding and successful 26-year career as a high school history teacher. Thanks, F&M!

I am retired now and enjoying my hobbies of boating, sport fishing, swimming, flying (private pilot and instrument rating), amateur “ham radio” and volunteering as a docent at a museum. I enjoy reading the class notes and am truly awed by the extraordinary accomplishments and success of so many F&M graduates. Their contributions in various fields of endeavor to society, our nation and the world are inspiring. Thanks, F&M!

As is typical of many as we age, I can't believe how fast time has gone and that it has been 50 years since I was walking around F&M's lovely campus. It has been a wonderful journey. Thanks, F&M!

Sue Washburn

F&M has been a constant touchstone in my life. The College launched me into a career in higher education administration that took me from years working on college campuses to starting the internationally recognized educational consulting firm Washburn & McGoldrick.



I still cherish every time I have with my F&M roommates: Judy White, Shary Stamm and JoAnn Kahn (and our honorary roommate Richard Sussman). We've never managed to all live on the same coast at the same time. We all miss our roommate Marcy (Vought) Fulweiler.

I had the opportunity to serve as an F&M Trustee for 25 years and to serve as F&M's first alumna Chair of the Board. In 2011, my spouse Kristin Rehder (an honorary member of the Class of 2017) and I moved to Lancaster to be part of this diverse and welcoming city.

These are challenging times for higher education and for colleges like ours. I'm grateful for my F&M education and hope the College will thrive and lead in the coming years.

Dr. Richard (Rich) Weiler

After 47 years of practicing dentistry, I have retired to spend more time with Gail, our five children and spouses, and our eight grandchildren, who are scattered around the country. I also volunteer as a supervisor of the Appalachian Trail in N.Y., as well as maintaining some other local trails. We just acquired a cabin in the Adirondacks, which will keep us even busier.



Robert (Bob) Weiss, M.D.

I love the memory of my years at F&M.

I was a Math major and had terrific professors, Richard Howland, Vincent Haag, Bernard Jacobson and George Rosenstein.



As a pre-med student, I had great chemistry professors as well, especially Ruth Van Horn, James Farrell and Claude Yoder.

My roommates included Brian Andreoli, Bob Krupp and Chris Thomas. For our junior and senior years, Dana Briggs, Tom Harrison and I rented a duplex house. Bruce Firkins used to join us on the weekends for dinners at 637 Pine Street.

I remember working at the Host Farm resort one summer as a busboy/waiter. Dick Sussman found that job for several of us. I had a successful summer and earned enough to buy a car and go to Europe for a summer.

Our football team was undefeated our senior year and I went to all the games, home and away.

Blood, Sweat, and Tears, Three Dog Night, James Taylor, Livingston Taylor, and Carole King. Great concerts. I remember how we rudely booed Carole King because we wanted to hear James Taylor.

The campus was much smaller then, but very beautiful. The majestic water towers are gone now. And so is Armstrong, which used to be right across Harrisburg Pike from the dorms, and spewed chemical odors over the campus.

After graduation, I went to University of Maryland School of Medicine, and then completed a three-year pediatric residency at St. Christopher's Hospital for Children, and moved back to my hometown, Hagerstown, Maryland. I practiced general pediatrics for 37 years and retired in 2017.

I love to travel, and plan to go to Norway this October to hunt the Aurora Borealis. Also, I've been helping young students learn Hebrew as they prepare for their Bar and Bat Mitzvoth.

My wife, Barbara, and I have two sons, Geoffrey (39) and Aaron (37), and recently rescued a cat, Kiki.

Judith (Judy) White, Ph.D.

I am now retired, having taught (cell biology and virology) and conducted research for more than 30 years. My research area was virus entry into cells; my lab also worked on identifying inhibitors that block that process, which is the first step of infection for all viruses. I still contribute to projects run by colleagues.



I have been married to Sam for 36 years and we have one son, of whom we're very proud and, as of one year ago, a lovely daughter-in-law. They just moved to N.C., and so we are very glad they will now be relatively close by. In retirement, I'm enjoying more time for friends and family, hobbies and volunteer activities.

I have many fond memories of F&M. First and foremost is the experience of being in the first four-year class of women and sharing that incredible experience with my fantastic roomies (Sue, Shary, JoAnn and Marcy) at such an interesting and thought-provoking time (the early '70s). I also remember and thank my fantastic professors, especially those in the chemistry and biology departments, with special shout-outs to Dr. Ruth Van Horn, who was an inspiring role model for me as a woman in science and to Dr. Carl Pike, with whom I conducted research and who steered me onto my career path. There were also wonderful non-science courses/profs and fun-times helping out backstage in The Green Room.

Stephen (Steve) Xenias

After graduating from F&M, I attended the University of Rochester School of Medicine followed by residency in dermatology at the Mayo Clinic. I met and married the love of my life, Kathy Schwab, in Rochester, N.Y., and we have been happily married for 45 years. We settled in Rochester and I established a private solo practice in dermatology for 38 years, followed by employment as a dermatologist by Rochester Regional Health for the past four years. I am the proud father of three children and eight beautiful grandchildren. My fondest memory of F&M is being



a chemistry major in an outstanding department of professors including Drs. VanHorn, Suydam, Snavey, Yoder, Rich and Farrell, to name a few.

ALMA MATER

WORDS AND MUSIC BY
GARRETT W. THOMPSON (1908)

We hail thee, Alma Mater,
our gallant White and Blue
With one accord in deed and word,
As sons and daughters true,
We honor thy traditions,
And those who've gone before,
In weal or woe, to thee shall flow,
Our hearts forever more.

We love each hall and building,
Thy campus stretching long,
Thy tow'r and bell, with solemn knell,
That call to work and song,
We'll give the world our service,
But ever like a gem,
Our hearts shall hold a love untold,
For dear old F and M.



True Blue Weekend 2023