

Class Notes



CLASS PHOTO: Members of the Classes of 1967 from the College and from the School of Nursing gather for a photo after a ceremony in which they each received a University medallion marking their 50th Reunion.

College

ARTS, SCIENCES & ENGINEERING

1957 Robert (Craig) Brown died in September 2016 following open heart surgery. **Gail Detgen Brown** writes. Married for 56 years, Gail and Craig had three children and four grandchildren. "As a student of Mason Wade at Rochester, he became interested in Canada and went to the University of Toronto to do his master's, intending to stay only a year. Remaining to do a PhD, he then taught Canadian history and Canadian-American relations at the University of Calgary and the University of Toronto, where he became chair of the history department, a dean, president of the Canadian Historical Society, and a member of the Royal Society."

1961 Ron Karpick sends a photo and writes, "**Carl Hunt** and his wife, Joyce Shoemaker, took my wife, Jane, and me for a long weekend cruise in August from Annapolis to St. Michaels, Maryland, aboard Carl's 54-foot 1986 Hatteras Motor Yacht.



1961 Karpick

Together we enjoyed the sights and food of the Maryland Eastern Shore area. Carl is a research professor of pediatrics at the Uniformed Services University in Bethesda. I retired from my pulmonary and critical care practice in 2001 and from the tuberculosis consultant position with the Fairfax County VA Health Department in 2015."

1962 Brian Turner was appointed as a canon of the Episcopal Missionary Church. Brian is the chancellor of the diocese, vice chancellor of the national church, and chairman of the Board of Examining Chaplains. He is the curate of Christ (Anglican) Church in Warrenton, Virginia.

1964 Alice Parman cowrote the

second edition of *Exhibit Makeovers: A Do-It-Yourself Workbook for Small Museums* (Rowman & Littlefield) with the exhibit team at the Museum of Natural & Cultural History at the University of Oregon. . . . **Joan Bertinelli Tobey** sends a photo and some news. "I was traveling with Globalbike (check it out at Globalbike.org) to Tusaaidiane [Tanzania], where recipients of Globalbike's bicycles were showing my group how they have been using the bikes to carry water, produce, and goods." On the way, she met a Tanzanian man wearing a Rochester sweatshirt. "It was refreshing to see the blue and gold in such a remote place," she writes.

1966 Claudia Schatz (see '39 Eastman).

1967 Alan Carmasin (see '68). . . . **Lucien Lombardo** addressed the United Nations' Committee on the Rights of the Child in Geneva, Switzerland, in May, following publication in 2016 of an article he coauthored entitled "Law Reform, Child Maltreatment and the UN Convention on the Rights of the

Child" in the *International Journal of Children's Rights*. . . . **Sam Meisels**, the founding executive director of the Buffett Early Childhood Institute and a professor of child, youth, and family studies at the University of Nebraska is the inaugural Richard D. Holland Presidential Chair in Early Childhood Development. The presidential chair is the highest academic award and recognition the university bestows on faculty. Sam is considered one of the nation's most accomplished and respected early childhood leaders. He is president emeritus of Erikson Institute and professor and research scientist emeritus of the University of Michigan's School of Education and the Center for Human Growth and Development. Sam (right) is pictured with the University of Nebraska's President Hank Bounds.



1968 Forsyth and Intrator

1968 Louise Forsyth, pictured with **Alexa (Lexie) Kaplan Intrator**, died in August, wrote Lexie, **Erica (Ricki) Levitt**, and **Paul Bloomberg**. Erica, Paul, and Lexie, who attended her memorial service in Brooklyn's Prospect Park, write that Louise was an intrepid world traveler who continued to travel and attend concerts and plays while hosting and celebrating with friends throughout her illness. She had retired after a long career teaching history and psychology at Poly Prep in Brooklyn, where she was head of the history department. Louise

Abbreviations

E	Eastman School of Music
M	School of Medicine and Dentistry
N	School of Nursing
S	Simon Business School
W	Warner School of Education
Mas	Master's degree
RC	River Campus
Res	Medical Center residency
Flw	Postdoctoral fellowship
Pdc	Postdoctoral certificate

was the AP World History chair, wrote textbooks, gave lectures, and was the beneficiary of myriad fellowships. She had a loyal following of students who kept in touch with her postgraduation. Louise's friends remember her as "a wonderful mother passionately devoted to her two daughters" and as someone who "courageously stood up for her beliefs and was unafraid to express them." . . . **Drew Mittelman** celebrated his 70th birthday in September with many classmates, along with more than 60 others. Of his Rochester friends, "these are all people I have seen regularly through the years," he writes. "This is the first time we have all been together and it was fantastic for everyone to be there and just celebrate our lives." Pictured from left to right are **Myra Zauderer Brodney**, **Charlie Norris**, **Dave Ragusa** '76W (Mas), **Larry Brodney**, **Mike Finberg**, **Dana Mittelman** '05, **Paul Vance** '69, **Drew**, **Al Lobel** '69S (MBA), **Ron Goldberg**, **Joanne James Finberg**, **Cathy Jones Minehan**, **Dave Lyons** '69, **Alan Carmasin** '67, **Betsey Lamb Lyons**, and **Donna Carlson** '81. **Steve Lasser** '69 also attended, and **Dave MacIntyre** was invited but unable to attend.

1969 Steve Lasser (see '68). . . . **Dave Lyons** (see '68). . . . **Paul Vance** (see '68).

1970 Cynthia Rauker Rigby was awarded the Kentucky Medical Association's "Community Connector" designation at the association's annual meeting in Louisville. The Community Connector program highlights physicians who have been leaders both in their local communities and in medicine and have completed a public health or public education service element. Cynthia is pictured with Kentucky Medical Association board chair, Dale Toney.

1971 Jerry Newman sends a photo captioned, "Rocky took a road trip this summer to see the Who in concert in Canandaigua with my daughter, **Aurora Newman** '17, and me." . . . **Joan Levy Zlotnik** sends a photo and a note: "We continue to get together 50 years after first meeting; several of us met during Freshman Week and Summer Orientation and have maintained our friendships, sharing life cycle events and fun times, including getting together on Cape Cod in August."



1964 Tobey



1967 Meisels



1968 Mittelman



1970 Rigby



1971 Newman

LIFETIMES

Teacher, Scholar, and Academic Leader: Hugo Sonnenschein '61

One of the most prominent economic theorists of his generation, Hugo Sonnenschein '61 is equally at home crunching mathematical models, leading a classroom discussion, and guiding the nation's leading universities. A former president of the University of Chicago and provost at Princeton University, he is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and the American Philosophical Society. A Rochester trustee, he was awarded an honorary degree from the University this fall in recognition of his achievements as an academic leader, scholar, and teacher.

My childhood

I was surrounded by love and I received considerable attention. But I have no recollection of my mother, who died when I was very young. I was raised by my aunt and

surrounded with in my early years and throughout my life.

My Rochester days

Elizabeth Gunn Sonnenschein '61, '62N and I met in our freshman year. I was 16. Beth

given my math background. Bingo! I found a paper on "social choice" and the work of Kenneth Arrow. It was another "love at first sight." "Life Partner and Scholarly Mission": I owe so much to Rochester.

My scholarship and teaching

Graduate school was a breeze. Rochester had prepared me very well. I finished my PhD at Purdue at age 23 and was appointed assistant professor at the University of

Several have held important positions in government and in the private sector.

My time as president

I served at the University of Chicago during a time of change. I felt that it was essential to elevate the place of undergraduate students at the university. We put substantial resources into student life. I called on the faculty to reexamine our core curriculum and this generated controversy within the university and in the larger society. Chicago



ROCHESTER TIES: University Trustee Hugo Sonnenschein was awarded an honorary degree from Rochester this fall (right) for his leadership and achievements, part of a lifelong set of connections to the University, where he and his wife, Elizabeth Gunn Sonnenschein (left), met as freshmen.

her family in a modest home in Brooklyn. At age nine I moved to boarding school, and I completed high school at Oakwood Friends. My fellow students and teachers were good people and I learned a lot.

Neither my father nor my aunt attended college. Yet they cared about what I would become and they valued education.

I was a happy child, and I'm grateful for the love, attention, and values that I was

maintains that I looked 12. However, she eventually took me seriously and we were married one year after graduation. Rochester economics, led by Lionel McKenzie and with the great Nobel laureate-to-be Bob Fogel, was in the vanguard of places that anticipated the extent to which mathematics and statistics would transform their discipline. A young economics professor encouraged me to search for economics papers that I might find interesting,

Minnesota. I was promoted to full professor at age 27. I work with mathematical models of social science phenomena. A theorem that bears my name characterizes the mathematical structure of multimarket demand and supply functions. My proudest achievements include the extraordinary success of my students, some of whom have gone on to teach at Harvard, Berkeley, Stanford, Princeton, Chicago, Yale, and other outstanding universities worldwide.

continues to be known for its rigorous curriculum, and I believe that our revised core has helped us to attract serious young people who thrive at Chicago. The size of the College increased and we simultaneously became substantially more selective. We tripled the size of our endowment, which protects the future of Chicago. A primary purpose of academic leadership is to guide a university to appreciate its strengths, to examine what it can do better,


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and to help it to serve society. We are expected to lead the cheers, but we must also hold up a mirror. Great universities need to be challenged. I am immensely proud of the quality of faculty and students who came to Chicago during my tenure as president. Two were subsequently awarded the Nobel Prize, and a third, admittedly a half-time appointment in our law school, went on to become President Barack Obama.

My service as a trustee

I have spent considerable time with the trustees of Chicago, Princeton, and Rochester. These universities have a unique ability to make this a better world. Especially, if one values democracy and appreciates the importance of ideas and a well-educated citizenry. Rochester trustees have been generous with their contribution of resources. But more important has been their wisdom, their different perspectives, and their critical understanding of the discovery and learning that goes on at Rochester. The trustees work in support of an outstanding faculty and superb academic leadership. It has been an honor to serve with such a dedicated and talented group.

My life today

I am in my Chicago office most every day. Beth is a retired cancer epidemiologist. We serve on boards, with a tilt toward advanced learning, child welfare, and community service. Our grandchildren are at universities in D.C., England, New York, and Chicago. They will make the world a better place. We stalk them! We remain in contact with Rochester classmates, and we enjoy theater, biking, and music. Beth belongs to a recorder group. It is a long way from Brooklyn. Some of what has been most formative began at Rochester. Meliora! 

—AS TOLD TO
ROBIN L. FLANIGAN

Pictured are (seated, left to right) Joan, **Ethel Bernstein**, **Stanley Berman**, (standing) Peggy Fiddler (Nick Fleisher's wife), **Charles Tabb**, Randi Fox Tabb (Charlie's wife), **Andrew Bernstein**, **Nicholas Fleisher**, and **Marc Zlotnik**.

1972 **Tom Bonfiglio** has published his fifth book, *The Psychopathology of American Capitalism* (Palgrave Macmillan), part of the publisher's Critical Political Theory and Radical Practice series. Tom is the Gaines Professor of Literature and Linguistics at the University of Richmond.

1974 **Ross Petty** '74S (MBA), a professor of marketing law and faculty scholar at Babson College, has published *Petty's Branding Law: A Guide to the Legal Issues in Brand Management* (West Academic).

1975 **James Kennedy** writes: "Hi, Rochester friends. I wanted to share a link to a sci-fi short story I've written, in which a character is a University of Rochester astrophysicist (my initial dream as a freshman). Besides aliens and asteroids, the tale also touches on politics, the media, and faith." The free e-book can be found at [Medium.com/@jimkenedy250/seti-oz-b4beed199fd4](https://medium.com/@jimkenedy250/seti-oz-b4beed199fd4). . .

Barbara London was married last June to Stephen Presser. Stephen is a Rochester dermatologist, and Barbara is, she writes, "a happy retiree as of 2015 after a 38-year career as a medical social worker in Cincinnati." She "loves living in Rochester after 40 years away."

1977 **Peter Friedenberg**, a real estate lawyer with the Boston firm Sherin and Lodgen, was selected by his peers for inclusion in the peer review publication *The Best Lawyers in America 2018* (Woodward/White). *Best Lawyers* highlights the top five percent of practicing attorneys in the United States.

1978 **Barry Bergen** celebrated two milestones last June. He writes, "I retired from my position as professor of history at Gallaudet University. My 25 years of service there included seven years as chair of the Department of History and Government, now the Department of History, Philosophy, Religion, and Sociology, and three additional years as program coordinator for the history program." In addition, "I celebrated 20 years with my



1971 Zlotnik



1975 London

partner, Jim Schank. We were legally married in a private ceremony in Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, in April 2015." . . . **Michael Corp**, a partner in the law firm Hancock Estabrook, has been selected for inclusion in *Upstate New York Super Lawyers* for 2017. Michael is the chair of the tax, trusts and estates, and elder law and special needs department. . . . **Kevin Maier** sends a photo and

a note: "On August 27 I competed in the World Multisport Championships in Penticton, Canada, where I was invited to be on Team USA and finished eighth in the 60-64 age group in the aquabike, completing the two-mile swim and 75-mile bike in 4 hours 29 minutes. Penticton hosted the first annual week-long Olympics-type festival of multisport races put on by the International Triathlon Union, which included sprint duathlon (run/bike/run), standard duathlon, cross triathlon (off-road triathlon), aquathlon (swim/run), long-course triathlon, and aquabike. A total of nearly 5,000 athletes from 39 countries competed in the six events."



1978 Maier

1979 **Steven Goldberg**, an environmental litigation attorney with Downey Brand, was named a Northern California Super Lawyer and was recognized by *Sacramento Magazine* as a 2017 Top Lawyer. . . . **Valerie Leeds** wrote *George Sotter: Light and Shadow* (James A. Michener Art Museum) to accompany the museum's retrospective exhibition of the Pennsylvania artist's paintings and stained glass. *Light and Shadow* is the first publication devoted to Sotter's work.

KUDOS

School of Medicine and Dentistry Honors Alumni, Friends

During a Meliora Weekend ceremony, medical school alumni and supporters were recognized for their achievement, service, and humanitarian initiatives.

Dean's Medal

Joseph Loboizzo II

Loboizzo founded JML Optical Industries—a company that designs, manufactures, and distributes high-precision optical components and equipment—in 1972. He served as president and CEO until he sold the company in 2011. A long-standing supporter of the Medical Center, Loboizzo has been a member of the center's board for 17 years.

His support has led to the creation of the Joseph M. Loboizzo II Professorship in Pediatric Surgery and funding for a SMILEmobile, a custom-designed, wheelchair-accessible, mobile dental clinic that allows the Eastman Institute for Oral Health to provide first-of-its-kind access to people with special needs. He has also supported efforts to improve access to the Eastman Institute for patients in wheelchairs and other projects at the Medical Center.

John N. Wilder Award

Frank LoGerfo '66M (MD)

LoGerfo holds the title of William V. McDermott Distinguished Professor of Surgery at Harvard Medical School and is retired chief of the Division of Vascular Surgery at the Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston. Nationally recognized for his research on vascular bypass grafts as well as techniques to treat patients with diabetes, he directs training programs for medical students and surgical residents.

In 2004, he and his wife, Judy, established the Frank W. and Judith M. LoGerfo Scholarship Fund. LoGerfo also endowed a summer research traineeship at the School of Medicine and Dentistry in recognition of the role that such experiences played in his career.



Joseph Loboizzo II



Randy Rosier



Sophina Manheimer Calderon

Alumni Service Award

Seymour Schwartz '57M (Res)

Holding the title of Distinguished Alumni Professor of Surgery, Schwartz joined the School of Medicine and Dentistry in 1957.

His research focused on liver physiology, portal hypertension, platelet physiology, and the effects of carotid sinus nerve stimulation on hypertension. Although he performed as a general surgeon, vascular surgeon, cardiothoracic surgeon, and pediatric surgeon, his major clinical impact was in the field of hepatobiliary surgery.

Distinguished Alumnus

Randy Rosier '78M (MD), '79M (PhD)

Rosier is a professor emeritus of orthopaedics and rehabilitation at the School of Medicine and Dentistry, where he also was the



Frank W. LoGerfo



Antonia Eyssallenne



Katherine Gamble

founding director of the Center for Musculoskeletal Research, which remains one of the top-ranked NIH-funded orthopaedic research programs. Rosier also served as the chair of the Department of Orthopaedics, where he held the title of Marjorie Strong Wehle Professor in Orthopaedics.

Alumni Achievement Award

Antonia Eyssallenne '01M (MS), '04M (PhD), '06M (MD)

Eyssallenne is the program director of the Internal Medicine-Pediatrics Residency Program and assistant professor of internal medicine and pediatrics at the University of Miami's Miller School of Medicine/Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami, Florida. She also serves as director for the Intensive Care Unit for Partners in Health at University Hospital



Seymour Schwartz

in Mirebalais, Haiti; is a medical education consultant with Project Medishare for Haiti in Miami; and is cocreator and program director of Hospital Saint Damien/Bernard Mevs Pediatric Residency Program in Port au Prince.

Humanitarian Award

Sophina Manheimer Calderon '11M (MD)

Calderon provides medical care to disadvantaged populations in the United States and abroad. As a member of the Navajo Nation in Arizona, she is a family medicine physician at Tuba City Regional Health Care Corporation in Tuba City, a small town on the western end of the Navajo Nation in northeastern Arizona. She also provides inpatient obstetrics labor and delivery services in a midwife provider role. She serves as the HIV officer for the hospital, providing care and education for both providers and patients in the community.

Humanitarian Award (posthumous)

William Gamble '59M (MD)

Gamble was a professor emeritus of surgery at the University of Minnesota's medical school, maintaining an active clinical practice for 33 years until his retirement in 1999. He taught surgical ethics and surgical technique at Minnesota throughout his career. With more than 47 years of clinical practice and teaching, Gamble influenced generations of students and residents. The award was accepted by his widow, Katherine, and other members of his family.

... **Sharon Porcellio**, a member of Bond, Schoeneck & King's Buffalo law office, has been recognized in the 2017 *Upstate New York Super Lawyer* Top 25 Women list in the field of business litigation.

1981 Donna Carlson (see '68).

1982 Jeff Powers sends a photo from his long-distance bicycle trip. He writes, "Greetings! I just completed a 4,200-mile, two-month, (mostly) solo bike trip from my home in Seattle to my parents' home in Delaware. Stopped in Rochester, of course. Read about my adventures at Venividibici.wordpress.com."

1983 Geoffrey Prior (see '11).

1991 David Kemp, a captain in the Navy, sends a photo of himself with fellow NROTC alumnus **Erik Wignes** '93 (right). "We ran into each other at Navy Recruiting Command in Millington, Tennessee. I am currently the commander of the US Military Entrance Processing Command, whose mission is to evaluate all applicants who desire to enlist in the Armed Forces. Erik, who is in the Navy Reserve, currently works for Deloitte on transformation issues for the Navy." ... **Tiffany Taylor Smith** was hired into the newly created position of executive director for inclusive excellence education and professional development at the University of Dayton in Ohio. Before that, she ran TR Taylor Consulting, a firm she founded in 2001. In addition to her consulting experience, she worked as an adjunct professor of psychology at Kean University and Seton Hall University in New Jersey for 11 years. She taught courses on life-span development and child and adolescent psychology. Tiffany held various roles in human resource development, diversity, and sales management with Procter & Gamble before founding the consulting firm.

1993 Laura Grow D'Angelo '00E (MA) writes: "I have been appointed to serve on the Advanced Placement (AP) Music Theory Development Committee. According to the College Board, 'these dedicated educators play a critical role in the preparation of the course description and exam for AP Music Theory. They represent a diversity of knowledge and points of view in their fields and, as a group, are the authority when it comes to making subject-matter decisions in the exam-construction

process.' The AP development committees represent a unique collaboration between high school and college educators." Laura has taught for 23 years, the past 20 in the Webster Central School District, where she teaches Music Theory I and AP Music Theory. In addition, she's a grader of AP Music Theory exams for the College Board and has been a presenter at the AP National Conference as well as at the reading sessions for the exam. ... **René Mogensen** was awarded his PhD at the Conservatoire at Birmingham City University, England. A composer, performer, and educator, he received his MA from New York University and MM from the Royal Academy of Music, Aarhus. His composition "Views From Plato's Cave," a piece for trombone and computer written for trombonist Niels-Ole Bo Johansen and premiered by him in 2009, is included on Johansen's 2017 CD, *Identity Problems* (CDKlassisk). ... **Erik Wignes** (see '91).

1996 Nayma Rab Kose '97 (T5), a community program organizer, youth mentor, and volunteer with the Chicago-based international charity organization Zakat Foundation of America, was named a 2017 Movers & Shakers honoree by *Cary Magazine* in Cary, North Carolina.

1998 Keila Baez writes that she married Kevin Shehan in Detroit in October 2016. Pictured with Keila are **Ellen Makovsky**, **Jen Hoffman**, and **Danielle Johnson**. ... **Matthew Rosen** (see '99).

1999 Marc Samuelson sends a photograph from a mini reunion in Niskayuna, New York, in August. From left to right are Marc, Daniel Fiedler, **Andrew Lesser** '00, **Jacob Russell**, **Matthew Rosen** '98, and **Brian Dowling**. Marc writes, "We all met at Rochester 22 years ago and have been friends ever since. Daniel Fiedler started with us in 1995. He had to drop out his senior year but recently began taking classes toward his history degree. He now is two classes away from graduating from Rochester and should do so by the end of this year."

2000 Andrew Lesser (see '99).

2001 Jonathan Orent has been promoted to member attorney at the national plaintiffs' law firm Motley Rice. He focuses his practice



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on representing people harmed by dangerous and defective medical devices and pharmaceutical drugs. Jonathan served as a law clerk with the Missouri State Public Defender Youth Advocacy Unit and as a legal intern for Senator Richard Durbin of Illinois before joining Motley Rice. He earned his JD from Washington University School of Law.

2005 Dana Mittelman (see '68).

2006 Christopher Lee (see '08).

2008 Erik LaLone (see '09).

... **Greg Skipton** sends a photo and update. He writes, "Alumni of the music interest floor met up in Montreal for a 'Dirty Thirty' birthday bash reunion from June 16 to 19. Many members of the group either have turned 30 or will be turning 30 this year. The group took advantage of AirBnB and all were able to stay and celebrate together in L'Hotel Particulier in Griffintown. Members came from California, Illinois, New York, New Jersey, North Carolina, Massachusetts, and Connecticut. It was an amazing time filled with good food, wine, music, and laughter." Pictured are: (back row, left to right) **Katie Maloney '10**, **Christopher Lee '06**, **Adam Gross '09**, **Rebekah Porter**, **Andrew Bochenko '09**, **Greg**, **Kate Cieply Skipton '09**, **Peter McLoone '10**, **'11 (MS)**; (front row, left to right) **Elizabeth Swovick '10**, **Sara Allen '09**, **Lauren Corrigan '09**, **Courtney Callanan '09**, **Sharon Hopcraft Alongi '09**, and **Tony Alongi '09**. ... **Avraham Sommer** (see '11).

2009 Sara Allen (see '08). ... **Tony** and **Sharon Hopcraft Alongi** (see '08). ... **Mathew Bielecki** (see '11). ... **Andrew Bochenko** (see '08). ... **Courtney Callanan** (see '08). ... **Lauren Corrigan** (see '08). ... **Adam Gross '10 (MS)** (see '08). ... **Katherine Herman '09E**, **'17M (PhD)** (see '83 Eastman). ... **Melanie Pelcher** joined the New York State Master Teacher program during the 2016-17 school year. "Melanie teaches physics and launched a Project Lead the Way biomedical science program at Henninger High School in Syracuse, New York," writes her husband, **Erik LaLone '08**. ... **Kate Cieply Skipton** (see '08).

2010 Katie Maloney (see '08). ... **Peter McLoone '11 (MS)** (see '08). ... **Elizabeth Swovick** (see '08).

2011 Elisabeth Arthur Mekosh sends a photo and writes, "Several Rochester alumni, parents, and friends attended a pregame happy hour and the Orioles game in July as the first of hopefully many UR Baltimore Network events." Pictured are (back row, left to right) **Avi Sommer '08**, **Heather Winegrad Pollak '13**, **Adam Brinkman '12**, **Jeffrey Shapanka '12**, **'13 (MS)**, **Jason Mekosh**, **Bradley Smith '20**, **Matt Bielecki '09**, **Greg Zapas '21**, and **Geoffrey Prior '83**; and (front row, left to right) **Kyley McClain Sommer '06E**, **Elisabeth**, **Maryanna Krewson '16**, **Gaelynn Petry '16**, **Jeffrey Smith Sr.**, and **Sierra Prior '20**.

2012 Adam Brinkman (see '11). ... **Jeffrey Shapanka '13 (MS)** (see '11).

2013 Heather Winegrad Pollak (see '11).

2016 Maryanna Krewson (see '11). ... **Gaelynn Petry** (see '11).

2017 Aurora Newman (see '71).

Graduate

ARTS, SCIENCES & ENGINEERING

1970 Robert Skoglund's (MA) *Portland Press Herald* columns have been compiled into a book, *Chicken Poop for the Soil: Wit and Wisdom from the Humble Farmer* (CreateSpace). He writes: "At 81-and-a-half years of age (at my age every half year counts), an editor (who teaches electric motors at the University of Maine, Orono) insist-



2008 Skipton

ed that he scrape some of my writings from over the past 40 years into a book. He did it all." Robert was the longtime host of *The Humble Farmer*, a weekly program on Maine Public Radio, and is a columnist as well as the owner, with his wife, Marsha, of a bed and breakfast in the coastal town of St. George, Maine.

1972 Janet Garber (MA) writes, "*Dream Job, Wacky Adventures of an HR Manager*, my comic debut novel, was a runner-up in the Shelf Unbound Best Indie Book contest and a finalist in the 2017 Next Generation Indie Book Awards." Her website is Janetgarber.com.

1974 Jay Stratton (MA) published *Pomona's Lost Children: A Book of Uncommon Antique Fruits* (Chautauqua Gorge Press), a cookbook and farm memoir.

1991 Brenda Keegan (PhD) has published a chapter titled "Thoughts on Success and Failure" in a new book on aging, *Aging*

Wisely . . . Wisdom of Our Elders (Jones & Bartlett Learning) by Irving Silverman and Ellen Beth Siegel.

2000 Peter Stone (PhD) is the editor of *Bertrand Russell's Life and Legacy* (Vernon Press), published in June as part of the Vernon Series in Philosophy. Peter taught political science at Stanford University and held a Faculty Fellowship at Tulane University's Center for Ethics and Public Affairs before becoming the Ussher Assistant Professor of Political Science (Political Theory) at Trinity College Dublin in 2011.

2007 Angela Gibson (PhD) has been appointed director of scholarly communication at the Modern Language Association (MLA). She oversees book and journal acquisitions, MLA style development, digital initiatives, and the editorial work of MLA publications. "If you're interested in proposing a book or partnering with the MLA to publish open educational resources for teaching writing, research, or MLA style, visit Mla.org and reach out to



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the MLA scholarly communication office," writes Angela.

2010 Adam Gross (MS) (see '08).

2011 Peter McLoone (MS) (see '08).

2013 Jeffrey Shapanka (MS) (see '11 College).

Eastman School of Music

1939 Harold Schatz passed away in July in Los Angeles. His daughter, **Claudia Schatz** '66 (College),

remembers him as "a passionate musician and a lover of classical music, especially chamber music, his entire life." She adds, "Although he majored in viola, he spent his later years playing the violin, which he continued playing until the age of 99."

1960 Tanya Lesinsky Carey '62E (MM) has published the book *Father Lach's Slovak Boys Band 1937 European Tour* (CareyWorks), a true story about 65 boys giving 70 concerts in 80 days. Tanya is an artist-teacher at Roosevelt University in Chicago.

1979 Michael Crumb '84E (MA) retired in June from the Spencerport Central School District where he served his last six years as superintendent of schools. He worked in education for 38 years as a teacher, an administrator, and a leader in New York State public schools, including as a music teacher in the Lyons and West Irondequoit school districts for 19 years. Joining him at his retirement celebration were two former student teachers who are now career music teachers, **Cindy Ross Briggs** '92E (Newark Central School District), and **Patty Grimes Welch** '91E, '97E (MM) (West Irondequoit Central School District). . . . **Gary Stith** (MM) compiled and edited *The Conductor's Companion: 100 Rehearsal Techniques, Imaginative Ideas, Quotes and Facts* (Meredith Music) based on a nationwide survey of outstanding middle school, high school, and university band and orchestra directors.

1981 Composer **Akmal Parwez**'s (PhD) solo viola piece, "When Stars Are Weeping," was premiered by violist Cornelia Petroiu at the George Enescu Philharmony in Bucharest, Romania, in February. "It was one of the 16 works chosen as the result of an international competition," Akmal writes. The performance can be viewed at YouTube/akmalparwez.

1982 Carl Atkins (DMA) (see '85).

1983 Susan Miller Herman (MM) sends a photograph of herself and her husband, **James Herman** '87M (PhD), after his commencement ceremony in 1987 when Susan was pregnant with their daughter, **Katherine Herman** '09 (College), '09E, '17M (PhD). Another photo shows James, Susan, and Katherine at her ceremony this past May.

1984 Michael Crumb (MA) (see '79).

1985 Donald Kendrick (DMA) sends an update: "**Carl Atkins** '82 (DMA) and I were the first two DMA conducting students at the Eastman School of Music when the program was initiated. I started with James Smith, and, halfway through my program, he left to teach at George Mason University. So Director Robert Freeman asked me to take over the choral music department for the next year while they did a national search. I was also the early recipient of the Louise Rogers Goucher

WHERE WILL THE TRAVEL CLUB TAKE YOU?



2018 TRIPS

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April 22-30

IRELAND
July 1-13

ITALY
August 28-
September 5

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ALUMNI STRATEGY

Meet the National Alumni Board

The first meeting of a newly constituted National Alumni Board took place during Meliora Weekend. Designed to provide a strategic perspective on Rochester's alumni initiatives, the board is chaired by **Carol Karp '74**, a University trustee whose daughter, Sarah, is a 2011 graduate. The vice chairs are **Jane Zimelis Cohen '67** and **Drew Mittelman '68**. Mittelman's daughter, Dana, is a 2005 graduate.

With an eventual membership of about 30 people, the board complements the work of other initiatives, including the Diversity Advisory Council, class programs, the regional network leadership cabinets, and school alumni councils.

The current members of the board are (back row, left to right) **Kayleigh Stampfler '08**, **Noah Pizmony-Levy Drezner '00**, **John LaBoda '02**, **Jeffrey Stone '87**, '91M (MD), **Paul Lanzone '03**, assistant vice president for alumni relations, **Christine Branche '83**, **Nathan Novosel '12**, and **Jordan Smith '18**, the 2017-18 president of the Students' Association; (front row) Cohen, Karp, and Mittelman.

Scholarship that included a work project under the guidance of my Eastman advisor, Alfred Mann. I was fortunate to conduct the Eastman Sing in the early years, also. I have such happy memories of my time at Eastman. In June 2018 I will retire after 33 years as the director of choral activities at Sacramento State School of Music, where I initiated the graduate degree program in conducting. I will continue my post as the music director for Sacramento's Schola Cantorum and Sacred Heart Church and as music director for the Sacramento Choral Society and Orchestra. The photo is of me conducting that ensemble with organist **Ryan Enright '12** (DMA)."

1989 Christine Milioto Capani writes, "I'm thrilled to announce that my son, Jonah Capani, will be

continuing the Eastman legacy." Jonah began this fall as an applied music and voice (baritone) major and also plans to study audio and music engineering on the River Campus. . . . **Paulina Zamora** (MM) has released two CDs on the Delos Music label, *Brahms: The Three Piano Trios* and *Claude Debussy: Douze Études*.

1991 Patricia Grimes '97E (MM) (see '79).

1992 Cynthia Ross (see '79).

1997 Patricia Grimes (MM) (see '79). . . . **Andrés Mojica** (MM) appeared as solo recitalist at the renowned Festival Casals of Puerto Rico in March. He was also the artistic director of the First International Organ Festival of Puerto Rico held in

January. Andrés is the organ professor and organist at the University of Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras Campus.

2000 Laura Grow D'Angelo (MA) (see '93 College).

2006 Kyle McClain (see '11 College).

2009 Katherine Herman '09 (College), '17M (PhD) (see '83). . . . **Nicholas Finzer** (see '13).

2012 Yi-Yang Chen performed at Carnegie Hall in New York City in October. He sends a photo and this update: "It was a harvest year for me in 2017. Not only have I been selected to be the assistant professor of piano and theory at East Tennessee State University, I also captured three first prizes total-

ing \$21,000: Washington (D.C.) International Competition, Waring (California) International Piano Competition, and Five Town Music Competition (New York). As a 2017 grant recipient from Mu Phi Epsilon Foundation, I spent three weeks in Europe playing concerts and doing research. I want to give all the credit to Eastman, especially to my teacher Douglas Humpherys, who inspired me as a musician and as a better person. And I am so glad that I made the decision to return to my alma mater for my DMA. I take pride in this institute, and I am thrilled for my new career in both performing and teaching and to share what I learned at Eastman with my students, audiences, and the community." . . . **Ryan Enright** (DMA) (see '85). . . . **Hongsup Lee** writes, "It is a tremendous honor to share some great news with all the Eastman community. As an alumnus looking back, the precious time while I was studying at Eastman was the cornerstone that helped me to find my own musical voice, especially in the composition area. As an archetypal classical pianist, reinterpretation and recreating music was unfamiliar at first; however, the refreshing experience I got from all the creative musical training at Eastman opened my eyes to develop my own genre of music. I am now staying in Korea, and my first debut album *Back to Classics: Bach* (The Classic Art) was released internationally. The album showcase was held at Ilshin Hall in Seoul in May."

2013 Michael Conrad (MM) writes, "I released the album *New Angle* with my 15-piece ensemble, the All Angles Orchestra, featuring Alex Sipiagin. The group features a unique instrumentation that forces the jazz and classical worlds to collide. The CD was released on Outside In Music, a record label created by fellow Eastman alumnus **Nicholas Finzer '09**. I was recently selected as one of eight participants worldwide for the 2017 Metropole Orchestra Arrangers Workshop in the Netherlands. Out of more than 100 international submissions, my piece, 'Spherical,' was selected as one of three finalists in the Spheres of a Genius Composition Competition, a Jam Music Lab and Vienna Radio Symphony partnership celebrating 100 years of Thelonious Monk. I have been an ASCAP Herb Alpert Young Jazz Composer Award recipient for the last four consec-

utive years and have won three *Downbeat* Student Music Awards for composition/arranging in the past two years. Recent performance highlights include a summer Midwest tour with the All Angles Orchestra, performances at the Twin Cities Jazz Festival, and the Iowa City Jazz Festival with Christopher's Very Happy. Band., and a tour through China with the Romeo and Juliet Project."

2015 Margaret Harper (DMA) joined the faculty of the University of Southern Maine (Gorham) as artist faculty in organ and harp-sichord. Margaret is also director of music and liturgy at St. John's Episcopal Church in Portsmouth, New Hampshire; the director of the choir school at St. John's; and a faculty member for the Young Organist Collaborative.

School of Medicine and Dentistry

1964 Joe VanderVeer Jr. (MD) wrote *Osler for White Coat Pockets* (American Osler Society) with Charles Bryan about Sir William Osler, the Canadian-born physician (1849-1919) who was a teacher and professor of medicine successively at universities in Montreal, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Oxford. Joe writes that it was to be distributed at White Coat

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Ceremonies across the country, including at Rochester in August.

1987 James Herman (PhD) (see '83 Eastman).

2017 Katherine Herman (PhD) (see '83 Eastman).

School of Nursing

1959 Carolyn (Lynn) Chaloner Dow published a memoir, *Nightingale Tales: Stories from My Life as a Nurse* (She Writes Press) in October. Lynn is a retired registered nurse with 50 years' experience in a variety of positions—staff nurse, head nurse, teacher, and mentor—at large medical centers on both the east and west coasts. She lives with her husband, Gerald Dow, in San Francisco.

1991 Kurt Krumperman shares the sad news that just months after the release of her first book, his wife, **Maureen May** (MS), "passed away suddenly and unexpectedly in June." Maureen's *Epiduralized Birth and Nurse-Midwifery: Childbirth in the United States* (Sampson Book Publishing) was published last March.

Simon Business School

1969 Al Lobel (MBA) (see '68 College).

1974 Ross Petty (MBA) (see '74 College).

Warner School of Education

1970 Richard Kellogg (EdD), professor emeritus of psychology at Alfred State College, has written a fifth book in his popular series of mysteries for children about detective Barry Baskerville. *Barry Baskerville's Marvelous Memory* (Airship 27) was published in September.

1976 Dave Ragusa (Mas) (see '68 College).

1980 Marlene Caroselli (EdD) writes, "I have completed my 60th book, *Natural Leadership: What the Birds and the Bees and the Beasts Can Teach Us* (HRD Press)." Marlene

is an author, keynote speaker, and corporate trainer whose clients include Lockheed Martin, Allied Signal, Department of the Interior, and Navy SEALs.

In Memoriam

ALUMNI

Harold Schatz '39E, July 2017
Martin J. Koomen '40, '43 (MS), July 2017
Elinor Easton Ives '42, November 2016
Miriam Nelson Aldridge '43, May 2017
Harry M. Keating '43, May 2016
Angela DeCarne Robinson '43E, August 2017
Charles A. Rogers '43M (MD), July 2017
John M. Keil '44, August 2017
Marcia Lewis Pennington '44E, September 2017
Anneva Covey '46M (Res), August 2017
Madeleine Chaffers '47E (MM), August 2017
Jean Conner Ferris '47, August 2017
J. Kempton Jones '47M (Res), August 2017
Mary Dalton Morgan '47, August 2017
Eileen Ohara Stellwagen '47, '73W (MA), September 2017
Barbara Boal Berry '48E, April 2017
Joanne Landers Henry '48, July 2017
Joyce Gitelman Barrow '49, August 2017
Gertrude Ferguson Dunbar '49, September 2017
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Roberta Klein Courtman '50, September 2017
Brewster C. Doust '50, '52M (MD), August 2017
Harold N. Johnson '50, September 2017
Arthur D. Marshall '50, August 2017
John K. Oberlies '51, August 2017
Joann Paul Sokol '51, August 2017
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Beverly Ray Coope '52, August 2017
Peter S. DiPasquale '52, August 2017

Richard C. Payne '52, August 2017
David M. Rosenthal '52, August 2017
Ruth Dorshimer Little '53E, August 2017
Ansell B. Shapiro '53M (MD), May 2016
James A. Straney '53E (MM), August 2017
William G. Dunn '54, August 2017
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Donna Brunsma '55E, September 2017
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Leola Anderson Olson '55E, March 2017
Carl F. Needles '56, '60M (MD), February 2017
Miriam Zimmerman Oppelt Giannone '56E (MM), August 2017
Susan Nowalis '57E (MM), July 2017
Dayton G. Vincent '58, September 2017
Philip Greenstine '59D, August 2017
Adrian W. Grubs '59M (MD), August 2017
Gordon P. Howell '60E (PhD), September 2017
Gerald C. Gandy '61, August 2017
Nancy Byam Church '61, June 2017
Linda Smithey Ellinwood '62E (MM), August 2017
Martha Schaefer Mower '62W (MA), August 2017
Donald C. Oliveau '62M (MD), July 2017
Alexander Strasser '62M (MD), '67M (MS), September 2017
Kenneth B. Wolfe '63W (Mas), July 2017
Pauline Dehaart Adams '64, '66 (MA), September 2017
Charles J. Ricard '64S, August 2017
Peter L. Samuel '65, '72 (PhD), August 2017
Frank L. Day '67 (MA), August 2017
Louise Forsyth '68, August 2017
James G. Snyder '68 (MA), September 2017
Peter M. Stacy '68 (PhD), September 2017
David D. Lawrence '69, July 2017
Mary Ann Samuelson '69, February 2016

TRIBUTE

Trustee Barry Florescue '66 Remembered

Barry Florescue '66, a longtime member of the Board of Trustees, is being remembered for his business acumen, entrepreneurial spirit, and engagement with the University.

Florescue, who was elected to the board in 1998 and served in several advisory capacities, died in October at the age of 73.

President and CEO Joel Seligman paid tribute to Florescue's commitment to Rochester, particularly his support for an undergraduate business program named in Florescue's honor.

"Barry's more than two decades of support have made a lasting impact and have been recognized over the years on campus," Seligman said. "His extensive philanthropy will be a meaning-

that manages more than 30 commercial real estate properties in Florida, Colorado, New York, and Utah.

In addition to his service as a trustee and member of several board committees, Florescue served on the Flaum Eye Institute Advisory Board and the Simon Executive Advisory Committee and was cochair of the Florida Campaign Cabinet.

As an undergraduate, Florescue earned a business degree at Rochester from a program that was retired in 1972. At the time, the Simon School—then the School of Business Administration—turned its focus to graduate studies.


In the early 2010s, when the University relaunched an initiative in undergraduate business education as a partnership between Simon and Arts, Sciences & Engineering, Florescue provided key financial support to the newly created major.

In recognition of his generosity, including additional support for scholarships and fellowships for students, the major was named the Barry Florescue Undergraduate Business Degree Program.

Florescue told *Rochester Review* in 2011 that he hoped the program would prepare students for success. "When I learned that the University was considering reestablishing the business major that I pursued as an undergraduate, I knew this was an important area of the dynamic curriculum that was worth supporting," he said. "I am pleased to be a part of this new program, knowing

that it will prepare our students to become successful players in the world of business."

Charlie Miersch '70S (MBA), a former senior associate dean at Simon, said Florescue was an esteemed colleague and long-time friend who loved his country and the opportunities it represented.

"His courage, drive, and business acumen served as inspiration to me and many others," Miersch said. "Having known Barry for over 30 years, I can attest to his commitment to the University and undergraduate business in particular. As a scholarship recipient himself, he wanted future generations to have the same opportunities he did. His generosity and vision made that possible." 

—SCOTT HAUSER



BUSINESS FOCUS: Florescue had "far-reaching impact on the University," particularly through his support for undergraduate business education.

ful part of his legacy, including his devoted work with the Florescue Family Foundation and other charitable organizations. His impact will be felt on campus and throughout many other communities for years to come."

As a business leader, Florescue is credited with transforming the struggling food services company Horn & Hardart into a prominent corporation, taking the company within a decade to \$700 million in sales and \$150 million in net worth. He also served as chairman of the board and CEO of Century Financial Group and CEO of the hotel amenity company Marietta.

At the time of his death, Florescue was chairman of the board and president of BMD Management Company, a privately owned business

Nicholas D. Trbovich '69S (MBA), '81W (EdD), '97W (PhD), August 2017
John R. Cherry '70S, '85S (MBA), August 2017
Audrey Hillgen Currie '70, September 2017
Kathleen Maxwell Bernstein '71, August 2017
David G. Clark '72M (MD), September 2017
Saul J. Laskin '72 (PhD), May 2017
Donald D. Panzik '72, July 2017
Edward R. Kaiser '73W (Mas), September 2017
Alan R. Levinson '73, August 2017
Randall K. Bart '74, '75S (MBA), August 2017
John L. Larkin '74, July 2017
John M. Herrold '75S (MBA), August 2017
Douglas M. Worthman '75, August 2017
Jay L. Pivor '76, '81D, August 2017
Roland G. St. Gelais '76E, September 2017
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Bruce Haislip '78D, August 2017
John W. Anderson '80S (MBA), September 2017
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Daniel D. Granger '82, August 2017
Cynthia Rask '82M (Res), '85M (Res), July 2017
Charles Forte '83D, August 2017
Elizabeth Kelley '83, August 2017
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Allen Delattre '88, July 2017
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Corinne Sutter '90 (MA), September 2017
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James Glauser '95D, August 2017
Jana Behe-Kinneston '99, August 2017

TRIBUTE

Jack Keil '44: 'The Funniest Man I Ever Knew'

I first met Jack Keil '44 when I went to the University in 1941.

I left to serve during the war and graduated with the Class of '47. In 1942, Jack was called into the Air Force, where he had a heroic career flying European missions over the oil fields and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his services as a bombardier navigator. He came back to the University to graduate with his class.

After the war, we were both in New York City. Jack had wanted to be an actor but ended up working for an advertising agency, and I worked in publishing. We had mutual friends, but we didn't really get to know one another well until we were both University trustees and were appointed to the Library Trustee Visiting Committee, which became the Libraries' Advisory Council. For a time, we chaired the committee together.

We were both very interested in the library. Both of us grew up in Rochester, and we were commuting students. We didn't have any home on campus except the library, so we knew every inch of that place: the stacks, the study rooms, the reference room, the lounges, everything. We felt very warmly toward it.

When the University began its Campaign for the '90s, we were concerned that the library didn't have a prominent place in the budget, and that computers were giving people the idea that books and journals didn't have much of a future.

Jack and I felt that the libraries needed some protection and promotion, so we went on a missionary journey for the libraries, with the support of four administrations over the years. They tolerated us at first and supported us as we went along for more than 20 years. With the help of past library deans Ron Dow and Susan Gibbons, we tried to keep the library as the center of the campus—which it was and which we believe it should be and continues to be under Mary Ann Mavrinac.

Jack, who died in August at his home in Vermont, loved the work we did at the library, and he and his wife, Barbara, endowed a position, the John M. and Barbara Keil University Archivist and Special Collections Librarian. First held by Nancy Erich Martin '65, '94 (MA), the position is occupied now by Melissa Mead.

Jack was one of the funniest men I have ever known. He was a performer, and he was good. He used to re-enact routines



NOTED ADVISOR: A longtime trustee, Keil established a prominent career in advertising. While still a student, he was called into the Air Force (below), before finishing his studies.

from the radio show *Vic and Sade*, and later, *Bob and Ray*. My wife, Janet, and I used to travel with him and Barbara. Once we were in a little airport down in the Caribbean, sitting in a coffee shop. Jack jumped up on a table, dancing and singing the Toyota jingle. He worked at the ad agency Dancer Fitzgerald Sample, where he was the creative director, and they'd just gotten the Toyota account. And then he sang the Co-




coa Puffs song. And then he sat down again, and people didn't know what to make of it. But that was Jack, and he'd do that any time, any place.

He once called me in my office and said the Ad Council wanted Dancer Fitzgerald Sample to do a public service campaign about crime. He invented the character of

McGruff, the Crime Dog, and came up with McGruff's signature phrase, "Take a Bite out of Crime." He himself was the voice of McGruff for years. He loved doing it, and he kept doing it right up into his 80s.

Jack published a couple of books with John Wiley & Sons, the publisher for whom I worked: *The Creative Mystique: How to Manage It, Nurture It, and Make It Pay* (1985) and *How to Zig in a Zagging World: Unleashing Your Hidden Creativity* (1988).

A big-time jazz fan, Jack sang for years with a jazz combo at an inn in Saxons River, Vermont. He knew the words to everything. Even in his last days, he would go on Friday nights to join them. They loved it, and they played at his funeral.

He was always full of ideas, full of life, and saw fun in everything. 

—ANDREW NEILLY '47,
AS TOLD TO KATHLEEN MCGARVEY

Neilly was the president, CEO, and vice chairman of the board of publisher John Wiley & Sons in New York City prior to his retirement in 1995. With Keil, Neilly helped raised \$10 million for the libraries. He and his wife also established the position of Andrew H. and Janet Dayton Neilly Dean of River Campus Libraries. Janet had the idea of a lecture series to bring the town and the campus together, and their endowed fund supports the Neilly Series Lectures, a public lecture series sponsored by the River Campus Libraries.