

Alumni News

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From left: Unidentified woman, unidentified man (in profile), Dave Knutson '64, Millie Eubanks Carstensen '66, Carolyn Chamberlain Lynner '66, Jean McNeilly Balster '42, Craig Kuehl '66, unidentified woman.



1963 ROYAL PURPLE



CORNELL COLLEGE ARCHIVES

From left, possibly Susan Chapman Linden '66, Professor of Art Vivian Heywood, Tom Kingston '66, unidentified person, possibly Ernie Norris '63, unidentified person, Jean McNeilly Balster '42, unidentified seated woman, unidentified woman.

1940s

Betty Olmsted Bayles '46, Harpursville, New York, moved 1.5 miles from her farm, closer to town, to a home where the owner takes care of four to five "older" ladies. Betty's older daughter lives a mile away; her son **Tom Bayles '73** is in Pennsylvania; and her younger daughter is in North Carolina. She enjoys her nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren when they visit.

Don Kent '46, Grand Mound, Iowa, left his home of 64 years to move to an assisted living facility last summer.

1950s

The best thing that happened this year to **Lurene Noland '54**, of Nashville, Tennessee, is that "I was allowed to go on a violin concert tour to Italy with my grandchild, her parents, and her classmates in Suzuki learning." They performed in Rome, Florence, Pisa, and Venice. She reports that it was extremely hot, and they walked and walked, but all the young ones were kind and helpful to her. After 10 days her family went to Paris so Lurene could be there "one more time." Lurene says: "The contrast in the sounds of Italy with the sounds of France was beautiful. If I, a member of the class of '54, can do it, so can you!"

HelenSue Lewis Parrish '56 and her husband, Bill, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June in Starkville, Mississippi, where they had lived for 44 years. They were married in St. Mary Aldermanbury Church on the Westminster College campus in Fulton, Missouri, where Bill taught American History for 24 years. They moved to Starkville in 1978 when he became head of the Mississippi State history department and continued teaching there for

25 years. HelenSue was the city goodwill hostess and welcomed newcomers for 17 years. She organized a Newcomers Club which continues today. They recently moved to Country Meadows, an assisted living facility in York, Pennsylvania, to be closer to family.

Jan Linsey Rudzik '56 and her husband still live in their home in Glendora, California, where they are busy donating clothing and other items they no longer want to keep. She keeps in touch with **Barbara Klein Johnson '56, Beulah (Boo) Newton Erickson '56, Nadine Fortna Tope '56, Phyllis Hogle Newton '57, Phyllis McCannon Townsend '55, Chuck Price '57, and Marge Heitman Price '59**. "We all recognize that we can now be called 'elderly' and have a lot in common: mainly, we are all still alive so we can celebrate that fact."

Ken McKinley '57, Kirkwood, Missouri, has been widowed twice. Ken still plays golf twice a week, and he's surrounded by a son and four daughters.

Dan Kellams '58 and **Wally Dewoody '58**—who were sports teammates at Marion High School in Iowa—have been elected to their school's athletic hall of fame. Wally was a three-sport athlete who received all-state honorable mentions as a football quarterback and as his basketball team's top scorer. In track, he ran on two relay teams that won conference and district championships. Dan was honored principally for his biography of a legendary Marion coach whose strict rules helped guide his football, basketball, track, and cross-country teams to 33 state and conference championships. The book, "A Coach's Life: Les Hipple and the Marion Indians," published in 2010, also chronicles changes in society and the town that contributed to the coach's downfall. Dan played four sports under Hipple. Wally and

Dan were elected honorary basketball co-captains as seniors. Wally died in 2008. Dan and his wife, Elaine, live in Sun City, Arizona.

1960s

Larry Mitchell '60, Ames, Iowa, lost his wife, Sara, on Jan. 30, 2022. This past summer he spent a month in Germany and England. He was with his daughter in Halle, Leipzig, Dresden, Wartburg Castle, and Munich, Germany. On his way home he was in England, where his son-in-law hosted him at Wimbledon.

Following the death of his wife, **Christy Kramer Rhoads '60**, in 2019, **Donald Rhoads '60** has lived in Atria Senior Living in Falmouth, Massachusetts. He reports that he met a wonderful widow there, and they now share an apartment. He is busy writing his professional memoir for Yale University's Sterling Memorial Library archives. Since he can't drive anymore, he's selling his classic car collection.

The best thing that happened in 2022 to **Barbara Gerhard Jones '64**, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, is that she went to southern France for an entire month and immersed herself in the landscape, language, and village life. "A good friend of mine and I rented an apartment in a farmhouse in Provence. My husband chose to stay home where the challenges were fewer, but fewer wonderful surprises happened. People were generous, kind, and forthcoming with us. It was fun!"

In early 2022, after 55 years in or near Boulder, Colorado, **Kay Wilkinson Norris '64** and her husband moved to a retirement community in Lake Oswego, Oregon. They are slowly adjusting to the lack of house and yard maintenance and enjoy being near their two daughters.

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Paul Lubenkov III '67 retired from his teaching position at Morton College and now serves as his wife Terry Anne's full-time gardener.

Donald Patterson '64, Brooklyn, New York, originated and conducts weekly poetry seminars by conference phone to various budding poets in Bloomfield, New Jersey. One member, Samantha Samakande, has had several of her poems published in literary journals. The effort is in memory of the late poet and Cornell Professor Robert P. Dana.

Helen Blue Holder '65, Austin, Minnesota, is in the final production steps for two more children's books she's written and illustrated. She's been out to book fairs and bookstores selling and signing her other seven books.

CORRECTION: An update from **Phil Gibbs '66** was included in the **Robert Reimers '66** class note in the summer issue. Here are the corrected versions:

Phil Gibbs '66, Levittown, Pennsylvania, writes that he'll be retiring from his business in the next year and plans to do some traveling and "do a lot of vegging." His son, Alex, is a priest attending Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome for his Ph.D.

Bob Reimers '66, Houston, Texas, spent 40 years at Tulane's School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine, retiring in 2015 as professor emeritus of sustainable resource management. He is an adjunct professor at Texas A&M University (College Station, Texas), adjunct professor at LSU School of Public Health (New Orleans, Louisiana), and affiliate professor at Concordia University (Montreal, Quebec, Canada). He and **David Schnare '70**, retired policy scientist and attorney with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, formed a company that manufactures a product to

disinfect and sterilize infective microbes (including those causing COVID-19, monkeypox virus, and antibiotic-resistant microbes) in hospitals, schools, and healthcare facilities. Bob and his colleagues have published three articles on Ebola and coronavirus in the last year.

Peter King '66, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, is semi-retired from his law practice and serves as a municipal judge. He and his wife have two grandchildren and a third on the way. One daughter and her family have their home in Minneapolis and the other daughter and her family have a home in The Netherlands, where they visited in April. On weekends he serves as a principal race officer for the Lake Geneva Yacht Club, usually running races for four fleets simultaneously.

Craig Kuehl '66, New York, New York, and his wife, Jane Lucas, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Venice last fall. The weather was perfect and the tourists were few during their third visit there. Last spring they spent six weeks in "their" secret village in Provence, followed by 10 days in Geneva, where they had lived for eight years. Hint: Compared with New York, France is cheap, and Geneva was extraordinarily expensive.

Since being back in Iowa for almost 20 years, **Anita Bill Shekinah '66**, West Des Moines, Iowa, has facilitated classes through her business, the Shekinah Life Purpose Center. After a slowdown during the pandemic, she offered Creating a World Worth Living: Reinventing Our Lives After COVID. "Through this crisis we have come to learn what is really important (and what isn't)," she writes.

In February **Ingrid Wendt '66**, Eugene, Oregon, taught a class in poetry writing to upper grade Spanish- and Mayan-speaking students in an after-school program in Akumal, Mexico. It's the place she and her late husband, Ralph Salisbury, used to call their heart's second home. Some of her recent poetry publications appear in print journals and online, including Poetry, American Poetry Review, Terrain, About Place, and Cutbank, in which her poem was a finalist in a national contest. Find them at ingridwendt.com.

Paul Lubenkov III '67, La Grange, Illinois, retired from his teaching position at Morton College and now serves as his wife Terry Anne's full-time gardener. "I manage to steal time to write, and my work was recently accepted and published in The Journal of Undiscovered Poets."

The Truck Renting and Leasing Association recently honored **Thomas Brown '68**, Bonita Springs, Florida, who is CEO of Urbandale (Iowa)-based Brown National Lease, with the Steve Lawrence Legacy Award. TRALA's membership includes nearly 500 leasing and rental firms and 100 suppliers that make up nearly the entire U.S. truck renting and leasing industry. Brown has served on the board of directors of TRALA for more than 25 years, including two terms as chairman, as well as treasurer. Brown has held leadership roles in the family-owned company for 53 years; his father founded the company in 1940. In addition to truck leasing, the Brown family expanded into multiple companies in the trucking, logistics, and warehouse business.

Jack Carbee '68, Marseillan, France, published his second novel based on Dante's Divine Comedy, "Escape from the Inferno." His two collections of short stories—"Morning Wine" and "Thinking, Just Thinking"—and the novel "Trapped in the Inferno" are available on Amazon. Jack, who is single, lives in a village on the

Mediterranean. While in the U.S. visiting his four children, Jack gave a reading and signed books at the Lisbon Library.

Carol Shiner Wilson '68, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, marked the first anniversary of her husband Dan's death by participating in a room-naming event at the Lehigh Valley Center for Independent Living. Dan's service on the LVCIL board included two terms as president. The dedication was touching and low-key.

Although he retired from law practice in 2017, **Keith Collins '69**, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, reinstated his license in December 2021 to cover the practice of his first law partner in Belle Plaine, Iowa, during that partner's recovery from heart surgery. He commuted from Cedar Rapids instead of returning to his winter home in Pullman, Washington. The two homes allow them to share in the lives of grandchildren in Pullman and Oelwein, Iowa. Part of his retirement has been spent in translating the Bertolt Brecht plays "Leben des Galilei" ("Life of Galilei") and "Mutter Courage und ihre Kinder" ("Mother Courage and her Children") into English from the German. "I selected these plays because of the still-burning issues we face today of attacks on science and the crazy ironies inherent in war. Of course, I want to make full use of my Cornell German major and learn more about Brecht, who fled Nazi Germany only to be grilled by hostile members of Congress for allegedly being un-American, ie: socialist. By the way, I saw 'Mother Courage' my freshman year at Cornell and that production still has a long reach inside my psyche."

Steven Greenfield '69 and **Mary McComb Greenfield '68**, Baldwin, New York, survived the COVID years with long walks and volunteer work on Long Island. "The most meaningful activity is working at a soup kitchen and food pantry every Friday for the past two years," he writes. They toured Costa Rica and Alaska this year.

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1970s

Dennis Cress '71, Iowa City, Iowa, reports that his children want him and his wife, Charlotte, to retire and become sedentary. "Fortunately, it is not among our plans to keep working until we are no longer wanted or needed. It would be nice to see more of our 13 grandchildren, but we can do that with sufficient preplanning. Perhaps, in the next couple years, we will decide to retire."

Timothy Hamilton '74, St. Louis, Missouri, had a solo painting exhibition at the Cathy Gregory Studio Gallery in St. Louis in April 2022. He traveled in 2019 to China and Italy with his wife, Grace.

Marta Wherry Mathatas '74, Wooster, Ohio, reports she was so glad to see **Marilyn Maether Copeland '74**, **Alan Copeland '74**, and family in

Libertyville, Illinois, in early June. "Our oldest children were born just three months apart, and it was great to see these kids all grown up."

Robert Nellis '75, Rochester, Minnesota, retired from Mayo Clinic on Aug. 31 after 19 years. He made his return to Heart Mountain, Wyoming, for the Heart Mountain Pilgrimage and groundbreaking for a new educational center. The site was one of a dozen incarceration camps housing Japanese-American citizens and their non-citizen parents during WWII—and the subject of a documentary he helped produce over three decades ago. He and his wife, Pam, were awaiting the arrival of their second grandchild, as of his writing, and visiting their first grandson in Chicago. They have four children.

Nancy Parmeter Stewart '76 is in the process of retiring from GracePoint Wesleyan Church in Brookings, South Dakota, after

25 years as finance manager. She has been involved for 30 years with children's ministry, which included mission trips to Alaska and Russia to help with vacation Bible schools. Her husband died a couple of years ago, and her daughter and her family live nearby. Nancy loves spending time with her grandchildren. She also planted her first garden and looked forward to harvesting her own vegetables.

Michael Lawler '77, Coralville, Iowa, retired in 2021 after 41 years as a certified athletic trainer—seven years at North Brunswick Township High School in New Jersey and 34 at the University of Iowa. Now he enjoys working in his yard, on house projects, building his HO model railroad layout, and riding his road bike. He has ridden on 11 RAGBRAIs (The Register's Annual Great Bike Ride Across Iowa) and has been the leader of the Cornell College Team RamBRAI group for nine years. "Now that my Saturdays

Tracy Curtright Reinhard '82 retired after 39 years and is leaving music education behind. She taught K-12 and was an instructional coach for 50 music prep teachers, worked at 10 school districts, 18 schools, 25 principals and one supervisor, and 22 classrooms including a closet, a hallway, a gymnasium stage, a trailer, a chemistry lab, and under a tree.

are free, I hope to attend more Cornell Homecomings and athletic events. I was especially honored to be highlighted in the spring Cornell Report. I enjoyed sharing my story, especially about my time at Cornell College."

Dan Morse '77, Madison, Wisconsin, writes that as he celebrates his 67th birthday he is reflecting on the positive things in his life: "Great wife, family, and friends. Since last year, we have another grandchild, with one more on the way this year. That brings a total of eight." His summer was busy with trips to northern Wisconsin and a wedding. He's looking forward to the annual fall Milt retreat at the Iowa farm of **Karl Kost '77**: "Lots of fun and debauchery. Well, at least the fun."

After 37 years on the Penn State faculty, **Richard Carlson '78**, State College, Pennsylvania, has retired. His wife also retired and they are going to take some time now to read, listen to music, watch movies, and do a bit of traveling as it feels safe. "I'll keep an office on campus for a while, serve on grad student committees, and do some editorial work. It will be nice to work in the garden on nature's schedule too."

Harley Newell '78,

Minneapolis, Minnesota, rocked out at the Coldplay concert with his two Chicago daughters. He spent the afternoon with **Gordy Hellwig '78** checking out the Cezanne exhibit and geeked out watching a wrecking ball doing its thing to a building in Chicago's old meatpacking district. He even made it past the Chicago Midway TSA agents with his precious cargo of Paulina Meat Market jerky. Otherwise, he's hanging with friends on the golf course, taking midday lake cruises, and working on a kids' book with another Cornellian who is creating the illustrations. "Hot time, it's summer in the city ... sidewalks are hotter than a match head. Chilling with my grandkids ... Every day is Saturday and loving life to the max."

Jerry Worsham II '78, Cave Creek, Arizona, joined a few Hobbs (New Mexico) high school friends to climb Guadalupe Peak, the tallest in Texas—an 8.5-mile round trip hike that took 7.5 hours. "Hopefully things are going well with the new athletic facility to really improve the students' experience and the athletic program!"

Louis Thompson '79, Flossmoor, Illinois, retired after 40 years of pharmacy practice, and now enjoys golf, playing jazz trumpet, building credit spreads, and travel, in no particular order.

1980s

Dana Dahl Touzelet '81, Les Paccots, Switzerland, retired as vice president, global ethics and compliance, from Edwards Lifesciences after 14 rewarding years of service. "Chris—who retired at the end of last year—and I are looking very forward to continuing to travel the world, but on a far more leisurely timetable! We've called Switzerland home for 15 years now, and plan to stay."

Tracy Curtright Reinhard '82, Ogden, Utah, retired after 39 years and is leaving music education behind. She taught K-12 and was an instructional coach for 50 music prep teachers, worked at 10 school districts and 18 schools, under 25 principals and one supervisor, and in 22 classrooms including a closet, a hallway, a gymnasium stage, a trailer, a chemistry lab, and under a tree. She received teaching certificates in Colorado, Texas, and Utah, was certified in K-12 music education and earned her highest degree, a master's in arts curriculum instruction. Her next venture is health coaching. Tracy lost 137 pounds in the past year and coached over 50 clients.

George Krivo '84, Haymarket, Virginia, is managing director and senior operating executive—head of defense and aerospace at Cerberus Operations and Advisory Company, LLC.

Charlie Kuester '84, Iowa City, Iowa, and his brother, Steve, completed a road trip to the Arctic Ocean. While they had hoped to camp more, the mosquitoes drove them into hotels and hostels after two nights. The sun never set on them as they got north of the Arctic Circle, and they saw snow-capped mountains, bison, black and brown bears, and bighorn sheep. The drive up was 3,981 miles, the last 600 on gravel—and then they retraced their steps back to Iowa.

Michelle Krezek '85, Boulder, Colorado, retired in May after almost 20 years as chief of staff to the Board of County Commissioners in Boulder County. She and her partner Tommy plan to spend the summer of 2023 on the road in Alaska in their Ford Transit campervan. She and the Cornell Gal Pals have been getting together at least once a year for years and recently met in North Carolina (see photo on page 51).

Marilyn Vest Struchen '85, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, took a 30-day sabbatical after 18 years of service at the wealth management division of Cedar Rapids Bank & Trust. "My daughter and I are both big fans of roller coasters, so we spent a week in April in Orlando at Universal Studios and Walt Disney World."

Jay Elliott '87, Avon, Indiana, lost his 34-year-old son, Anthony, to COVID-19 in February 2022. "I was overwhelmed by the support of Cornellians who came from as far as Pennsylvania and Minnesota to be there for my family. Losing a child is a uniquely painful experience. I've heard from many other Cornellians who had previously suffered such a blow. It's good to know we are still a community even if separated by many years and miles."

Tom Hanschman '88, Cary, Illinois, has returned to the Hilltop as Cornell's new, dedicated director of planned giving in the Office of Alumni and College Advancement. Tom worked at the college from 2001–2006 as a development officer, and he now serves as a resource to alumni and friends of Cornell who want to make special legacy gifts to sustain the college. Tom works from his home outside Chicago. He and his wife, Kim, celebrated the wedding of their oldest daughter Kylie and the start of their youngest daughter Keira's college career just three weeks apart in August 2022.

Cornell College proudly honored

these alumni during Homecoming 2022



Rev. Dr. Catherine
Quehl-Engel '89
**LEADERSHIP AND
SERVICE**

After 25 years as chaplain of Cornell College, Quehl-Engel transitioned in her vocation as spirit guide, healer, teacher, and priest as she provides mind-body-spirit offerings, healing arts, and spiritual direction for clergy and others across the U.S. and Canada.



Dave Adkins '62
ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME

A first team all-Midwest Conference forward, Adkins netted 1,112 points in three seasons, ranking No. 14 on Cornell's career list. He piloted the 1960-61 conference championship team to a school-record 18 wins and a berth in the NCAA College Division Regional, in which he was an all-tournament selection.



Odell McGhee II '74
**DISTINGUISHED
ACHIEVEMENT**

The fifth Black judge appointed to the district court in the state of Iowa, McGhee has a special interest in young people and equal justice for all. He provides leadership to countless commissions, nonprofits, and social service agencies and directs the Langston Hughes Company of Players in Des Moines.



Eric Kulbe '00
ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME

A two-time, all-conference baseball outfielder, Kulbe led NCAA Division III in stolen bases during the 1998 and 2000 seasons and holds Cornell records for steals in a career (143) and a season (44). At one point Kulbe stole 46 consecutive bases, the fifth-longest streak in Division III.



Justin Futrell '16
**YOUNG ALUMNI
ACHIEVEMENT**

In an extraordinary feat of athleticism and fundraising in 2019, Futrell coordinated 25,000 pull-ups and raised \$25,000 to build a water well in Tanzania. The project is now an annual event called Pull-ups for Tanzania, facilitated through Dean Riesen '79's Tanzania Water Fund. Futrell has raised \$175,000 to date.



Trinity Tisue
McWilliams '00
ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME

McWilliams is the all-time record holder for most points (135) and goals (54) scored in Cornell women's soccer history. The all-region honoree guided the Rams to three Iowa Conference Tournament berths and a program-best 15 wins in 1998.



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After 20 years as head volleyball coach at her alma mater, Kennedy High School in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and working for USA Volleyball's Iowa Region for 11 years, **Michelle Dye Goodall '89** made the switch to a new team in 2019. She is coaching for USA Volleyball's Paralympic Sitting Volleyball Team. She splits her time between Cedar Rapids and the Paralympic Training Site at the University of Central Oklahoma; they train year-round and won a gold in Tokyo. In addition, she is program manager for Beach ParaVolley programming, a relatively new sport, advocating for inclusion in the LA28 Games. She and **Steve Goodall '87** "have four grown kids, three kids-in-law, and now four (perfect) grandkids too." Steve serves as the principal of the COMPASS Alternative Center in Marion, Iowa—an alternative high school.

1990s

Kristin Cloyes Farr '92, Boulder, Colorado, is a project coordinator at Jefferson County Public Library. Her projects focus on customer service; in particular, making their 11 libraries welcoming, easier to navigate, and less intimidating to new users. She's married with a 9-year-old autistic son and an energetic 4-year-old black lab who keep her busy. "I'm lucky to be able to see many of my Cornell friends regularly and truly treasure the friends I made there."

Matthew Mitchell '92, Englewood, Colorado, spent the past 30 years of his professional career working in various roles in the criminal justice system. He recently parted ways with one of the leading electronic monitoring technology providers to start MJM Solutions Inc., which specializes

in wearable technology and mobile apps designed and built for the criminal justice and rehabilitation space. **Ted Carr '90** and **Tracy Sefl Tandon '93** are on his advisory board. This year brought Matthew opportunities to visit Cornellians in Atlanta, Chicago, Arizona, and to coordinate a weekend ski trip in Vail.

After 10 years in Korea and ending up as one of the top two English-speaking voice coaches there and starting a new career as a voiceover actor, **Karen Lyu '93** is starting over in Chicago, Illinois. "I love my new home, and it's been a challenge as well," she writes. She's also co-chair of the Voice and Speech Teachers Association BizCore Committee, and feels it's a nice way to give back in her 25th year as a holistic voice coach.

A year ago **Brian Taylor '93** and **Amy Kober Taylor '97** moved to Columbia, Missouri, where Brian became the vice president for enrollment and marketing at Central Christian College of the Bible. Amy continues to help lead The Little Sisters Fund, educating girls in Nepal. Their oldest daughter, Lael, was awarded a Kennedy-Lugar YES Abroad scholarship through the U.S. State Department to spend her junior year in high school studying in Indonesia, "which both excites us and scares us to death!"

Instead of buying a convertible for her midlife crisis, **Katrina Seekins Kobel '94**, Grapevine, Texas, decided to pursue a career in nursing. She was accepted into a nursing program right before COVID hit. In July she started a year-long residency at the University of Texas Southwestern Clements Hospital (in Dallas) in a Level II trauma emergency department. "I haven't decided if I timed this perfectly with my youngest going off to college in the fall, or screwed up because my husband and I won't be able to travel whenever we want. It was interesting being in school with kids the same age as my oldest. We definitely taught each other life lessons, which was awesome."

Melissa Moffitt Winters '94, Des Moines, Iowa, left her job of 20 years to take a position at Silent Rivers Design + Build as their design manager (and finance manager), working primarily on residential remodeling projects. "I'm finally in a place where I can dive back into traveling, and I'm starting big, planning a trip to Ghana in November with **Craig Vickstrom '92** and **Angela Hegel Becker '95!**"

Roy Anneberg '97 bought a house in Lakewood, Colorado, and ended 17 years teaching visual arts in Lakewood's Bear Creek community. Now he's teaching at D'Evelyn Junior/Senior High as the middle school art and high school drawing instructor. He recently started taking postponed trips, including to France and a total

of seven states and seven countries. He is building a totem pole garden at his family's mountain property; so far there are 16 totem poles made out of the stumps of dead beetle-kill pine.

After more than three years living in Ontario, Canada, **Jalel Aossey '97** and his family returned to U.S. soil to live in Canton, Michigan.

2021 was a big year for **Mary Elliott '98**, Arvada, Colorado. She graduated with her doctorate in higher education in August of 2021. Then she and her partner, Eric, got married on Oct. 1, 2021, surrounded by some of her closest Cornell friends.

Dan Caropreso '99, West Des Moines, Iowa, was appointed as the chief U.S. probation officer for the U.S. District Court in the Southern District of Iowa. Dan oversees approximately 60 staff in divisional offices in Des Moines, Davenport, and Council Bluffs.

RJ Holmes-Leopold '99, Eagan, Minnesota, serves as president of the Liberal Arts Career Network (LACN). LACN is a consortium of 40 leading liberal arts college and university career centers preparing students to apply their liberal arts education to the world of work. He is director of the Carleton College Career Center.

2000s

WEDDINGS

Alexandra Myers '05 to Misha Osinovskiy, March 27, 2021

David Boussios '09 to Kelly Higgins, June 18, 2022

BIRTHS

Zoe Anne Zipf, March 8, 2022, to **Becky Stoffel Zipf '01** and Matt Zipf

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Abigail Elizabeth Smith, Dec. 7, 2021, to **Jamie Wallace Smith '05** and Rik Smith

Axel Ray Baker-Newport, April 5, 2022, to **Mark Baker '06** and **Shelby Newport '06**

Ava Kaye Spillyards, March 29, 2022, to **Anna Skaggs '07** and Joe Spillyards

Sebastian Vovk Netwal, April 21, 2022, to **Daniel Netwal '09** and **Olga Vovk '10**

Emily Barbuto '00, Ashgabat, Turkmenistan, completed a master's degree in educational leadership through SUNY Buffalo State's International Graduate Program for Educators, and is now the director of instruction at Ashgabat International School.

After 22 years, **Arianne Hartlove Dooley '00**, Denver, Colorado, finally applied to graduate school. And in less than two days ("thank you Cornell for being speedy with my transcript!"), she was accepted. She'll start working on her M.B.A. in August. Her 16-year-old son, Ciaran, spent a summer month in Zanzibar volunteering in turtle conservation.

Heather Carmichael Scoville '00, Ladora, Iowa, ended her 17th, and final, year as a high school science teacher. She's now working as a product manager for ACT. "My son finished his first year on the Hilltop and is part of the esports team and the choir. He loves Cornell just as much as I did, and that makes me happy."

Citing the John Denver hit "Take Me Home, Country Roads," **Aaron Rosenthal '01** moved to Harpers Ferry, West Virginia, "with my mountain mama (see song lyrics) of 10 years, our geriatric dog, Paul, and several citrus plants."

Becky Stoffel Zipf '01, Prosper, Texas, welcomed her second child, Zoe, in March 2022, and reports that the baby adores her big brother, Oliver.

Former Alumni Board member **Alice Juarez '04**, Dallas, Texas, appeared on TV news on June 21, 2022, helping to announce that children 6 months and older can get vaccinated against COVID-19 in Dallas County.

Alexandra Myers '05, San Diego, California, is a family practice sports medicine doctor and went to the Tokyo Olympics to care for the USA Rugby team. She married Misha Osinovskiy on March 27, 2021, and regularly sees her brother, **Marc Myers '05**, who lives in Orange County.

Adam Eichhorn '06, Marietta, Ohio, began a new career in January 2020 with the federal government as financial systems analyst with the Bureau of Fiscal Service. This fall marks his 11th year as an assistant football coach at Marietta College in Ohio. He and his wife, Andrea, celebrated their 11th anniversary in July. Their son, William, is 3 and their daughter, Areana, is 6.

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Tom Krell '06, Los Angeles, California, defended his dissertation—"The Threat of Nihilism and the Prospect of Non-Nihilistic Metaphysics in Jacobi and Hegel"—and passed with distinction, completing a Ph.D. in philosophy at DePaul University in Chicago, Illinois. Krell began his philosophy studies at Cornell, when the Philosophy Department was rather colorfully composed of Dr. White, Dr. Brown, and Dr. Gray. Since graduating from Cornell, Krell has also garnered critical acclaim for his multimedia music and art project *How To Dress Well*.

David Boussios '09, Washington, D.C., was hired as an economist for DecisionNext, where he will use his insight into the development of statistical models for ag commodities and advance the company's efforts in the growing supply chain analytics space. David majored in economics and business at Cornell, and has master's and doctoral degrees in agricultural economics. He spent six years in research science roles and economist functions in the USDA's Office of the Chief Economist.

Sara Blaser Hamilton '09, Titonka, Iowa, is working on a master's degree in special education through Morningside University. This fall Sara took on a new role as the special education director in the school district where she teaches and coaches in northern Iowa. She and her husband have four children: Noah (10), Jordyn (8), Kinnick (4), and Emmett (2).

Myka Peterson Forrest '09, Marion, Iowa, accepted the position of lead application developer for Vista Iowa, a software company based in Cedar Rapids that specializes in Iowa school business accounting and payroll solutions.

2010s

WEDDINGS

Ashley Crump '13 to Charles Kolterman, April 2, 2022

Hannah O'Brien '15 to Shawna Grittmann, March 11, 2022

Alexandra Place '17 to John Thomas, July 9, 2022

BIRTHS

Madison Jean Arkle, Jan. 27, 2022, to **Kelsey Feser Arkle '10** and Jenny Arkle

Kyrie Dominique Deville, Aug. 15, 2020, to **Jason Deville '13** and **C'niphia Jones Deville '14**

Philip Miller Kleine, March 2, 2022, to **Kalissa Holdcraft Kleine '13** and Philip Kleine

Lillian Shea, March 28, 2022, to **Jacob Fields '14** and Adrianne Isaacson

Sean Aodhan Howard, May 14, 2022, to **Haley Severance Howard '15** and Matthew Howard

Benjamin Blaser '10 finished three years as an athletic director in Cairo, Egypt, and accepted a new two-year position as an athletic director in Chennai, India. His wife is a grade level leader.

Annie Armatage '12 left Finland for sunny Santa Fe, New Mexico, to work as a program evaluator with the New Mexico Legislative Finance Committee.

Jason Deville '13 and **C'niphia Jones Deville '14**, Aubrey, Texas, celebrated their sixth wedding anniversary and 10th year of being together. In 2020 they welcomed a son into the world. Jason is thriving in the technology field and C'niphia is branching out: she is still an elementary educator; however, she recently became a licensed financial professional.

Jacob Henry-Camille '13, Pocono Summit, Pennsylvania, set up a projector in his backyard to watch the *Fast & Furious* movies with his wife, Leia Henry-Camille, **Namita Shah '12**, and **Tim Bingham '13**.

Victoria Johnson '13, Inkster, Michigan, graduated with a master's degree in public affairs from the University of Michigan's Gerald R. Ford School.

Dan Carney '14, Chicago, Illinois, started a new role as a university recruiter for ZS Associates, a management consulting and professional services firm focusing on consulting, software, and technology. Dan is excited to bring his previous experience of working in higher education to his new role.

Maren Elnes-Kaufmann '15 and **Will Kaufmann '16** moved to Portland, Oregon, and bought their first home. Maren is working as an architect at GBD Architects, while Will took a new role at KPD in their surety branch. They are loving being close to family in the Pacific Northwest.

Haley Severance Howard '15, Las Vegas, Nevada, and her husband, Matthew, welcomed Sean Aodhan Howard into the world on May 14. Haley enjoyed her summer break and the opportunity to get to know the baby and watch him grow. She works as a technical theatre instructional assistant and designer at the local high school.

Nathan Spalding '15, Des Moines, Iowa, left his job of seven years at FoodCorps to start his career as a full-time potter with his new business, SadBoy Ceramics. In July he moved from his home studio to a larger commercial studio and retail space in Des Moines.

Zach Becicka '16, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, accepted the head coaching position at Cedar Rapids Prairie High School for the newly established girls wrestling program.



In Oct of 2021 Joshua Urban '93, Scott Kirkpatrick '93, Brian Taylor '93, and Todd Watson '93 (from left) gathered on the Bourbon Trail and the running of horses at Keeneland in Lexington, Kentucky.



Cornell roommates Ariadne Penalva '15 and Bridget Ollesch '15 have remained close friends since they left Cornell. In fact, Bridget is finishing her medical residency in neurology, while Ariadne just completed her doctorate in neuroscience, both in Utah. This is their first and most recent photos together, 10 years apart.



Ken Heintz '84 and Michaela Crowley Havemann '84 ran into one another at a recent Cubs game. The last time these classmates saw each other was at their Cornell graduation.



The Cornell Gal Pals have been meeting annually for years, most recently in North Carolina. Back row: Michelle Krezek '85, Liz Daleske '85, Diana Daskalos Corcoran '87. Middle row: Addie Wallace Morrison '87, Elizabeth Heffernan '88, Maureen Johnson '87, Liana Overley Allison '89. Front row: Michelle's niece and, hopefully, future Cornellian Olivia Tompkins.



Cornell alumni trip enticed 21 to spend a week in Normandy

Mathatas

Middle row (from left): Warren Mack '66, Linda Pfaff Mack '69, Virginia Shannon Cameron '71, Mary Ann DeWerff Snyder '71, Marta Wherry Mathatas '74, Doug Cameron '70, Rachelle LaBarge, Karen Hoffman, Gwen Fife Ippen '72

Front row (kneeling, from left): Carmelita Casal, Nicole Casal '18, Philip Casal, Amy Harrison '18, David Hoffman '65

By Linda Pfaff Mack '69

"When you leave the hotel, always turn left," Chiara, our lovely guide for our week in Normandy, advised in her lilting Italian-accented English.

She was right. Turning left took us on cobblestone sidewalks into the heart of flower-bedecked Honfleur, a charming medieval tourist town centered on a picturesque harbor lined with tall narrow buildings and inviting restaurants. Perched on the Seine where it flows into the Atlantic, Honfleur's watery light and views attracted the

artists who became France's famous Impressionists. It couldn't have been a better home base for Cornell College's alumni trip, which was graciously hosted by President Jonathan Brand, who holds a master's degree in French literature, and his wife, Rachelle LaBarge.

Each of the seven days brought a new adventure.

Monday was a walking tour of Honfleur led by Anna Maria, resident of a nearby village who knows and loves Norman history. It ended at St. Catherine's, France's largest wooden church. Its timber ceiling, resembling an upside-down hull,

displays the work of local shipbuilders.

Tuesday, Steven, another knowledgeable guide, recounted the grim and heroic history of the Normandy beaches, including Pont du Hoc with its bomb-damaged bunkers.

Wednesday we enjoyed a cooking demonstration and lunch at a 10th-century castle before a stop in Le Havre at the Musee Malraux of Modern Art, France's first museum built after World War II.

Thursday took us to the ancient pilgrimage site of Mont-Saint-Michel, which rises out of a granite island

in a spectacular tidal basin off the coast near Brittany.

On Friday Anna Maria returned to take us to the compelling Caen Memorial Museum, followed by an outdoor feast at a Calvados estate and an afternoon viewing of the 230-foot long Bayeux Tapestry, stitched in the 11th century to commemorate the Norman Conquest of England.

Saturday's free day allowed us choices. Some traveled to Giverny to see Monet's garden and house. Others stayed in Honfleur to visit more of its many museums.

Every day included delicious food, usually in lovely settings, and great conversations with fellow Cornellians. After our last group meal, our younger participants, **Nicole Casal '18** and **Amy Harrison '18**, suggested we all ride the huge Ferris wheel directly across from our hotel. It carried us upward to enjoy views of the Seine, the spectacular new bridge that spans it, the lovely hills of Honfleur—and the smiling faces of our fellow travelers.

Linda Pfaff Mack '69 was a Minneapolis Star-Tribune architectural columnist. She is married to Warren Mack '66.

Maria Goodfellow '16 departed her Peace Corps position and moved to Durham, North Carolina, to pursue a master of public policy degree at Duke University.

Amy Robasse '16, Amana, Iowa, accepted a job as the executive director of the Iowa Statewide Independent Living Council.

Andrea Corbet '17, Albuquerque, New Mexico, is completing her Ph.D. program and will receive her degree in biomedical science with a focus on cancer biology. She intends to pursue a postdoc and continue doing cancer research.

Alexandra Place '17, Cedar Falls, Iowa, married John Thomas on July 9, 2022. They met on a Cornell College visit in 2013. John didn't go to Cornell, but they were reacquainted in 2016 when John transferred to Mount Mercy University.

Sara Renaud '18, Charlotte, North Carolina, served as the interim museum director for the Floyd County Museum in Charles City, Iowa, in the first half of 2022. Then she moved to North Carolina in June to start work at the Mint Museum as the visual resources coordinator.

Nicola Etter '19, Chicago, Illinois, obtained her certification in data analytics in May, which enabled her to make a career switch. She landed a job as a full-time remote data analyst for the adtech company Criteo.

After 22 years, **Arianne Hartlove Dooley '00** finally applied to graduate school. And in less than two days ("thank you Cornell for being speedy with my transcript!"), she was accepted. She'll start working on her M.B.A. in August.

2020s

Abigail Nelson '20, Glen Ellyn, Illinois, accepted a position at Oregon State University as the coordinator of athletic academic support programs.

Adam Plotkin '20, Bethesda, Maryland, finished a two-year research fellowship at the National Institutes of Health in the Molecular and Clinical Nutrition Laboratory. He's now attending the Medical College of Wisconsin to pursue a doctorate of medicine. He's been commissioned into the U.S. Army as a Second Lieutenant and will serve as an Army physician once his schooling is completed.

Shelby Broaddus '21, Houston, Texas, accepted a position as a wardrobe assistant on a brand new Disney On Ice tour featuring "Encanto" and "Frozen."

Bennet Goldberg '21 was hired after graduation as the props craftsperson at Syracuse Stage, a professional theater in Syracuse, New York. While there Bennet applied to Yale's props certificate program. "Despite the fact that only one student is selected for the program each academic year, I was the one to be accepted to the David Geffen School of Drama at Yale for this upcoming academic year."

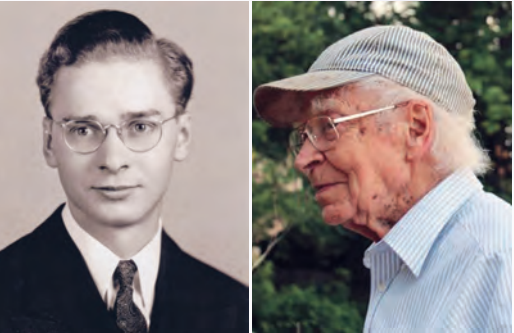
Madeleine Koenigsberg '21 accepted a position as the event coordinator for the Sioux City Country Club in Sioux City, Iowa. Madeleine also signed a publishing deal for a first book with Austin MacAuley Publishers, and is planning at least two others.

Robin Nilsson '21, Coralville, Iowa, writes that finding a new social circle was something she didn't know if she would be able to do, especially with COVID-19 still being a concern for many. "In order to make friends, I started volunteering, attended local events frequently, and applied to join several local interest groups. After nine months I was starting to feel hopeless, when suddenly I met several awesome people all at once while volunteering! Now, I see them every week for Taco Tuesday, and we often go to weekend events together." Robin also joined Cornell's Alumni Board, got accepted into grad school for a double master's program, and spoke at a few work-related conferences.

After graduating in December 2021 **Tyson Williams '21**, Lisbon, Iowa, started working as an admissions counselor for Cornell. This fall he'll be attending the University of Iowa College of Law on a full tuition scholarship.

Frank Milella '22 is teaching physical education at Matthews Middle School in Island Lake, Illinois. He's also the head coach of the wrestling program there, and an assistant head coach for the Wauconda High School football program.

In memoriam



George Duffy '42

George Duffy '42, a recognized expert on shock physics, died June 2, 2022, at the age of 101.

Duffy was a professor at South Dakota State University in Brookings, teaching chemistry from 1945 to 1958 and physics from 1959 to 1991. According to his official obituary, he authored more than a dozen physics textbooks, as well as more than 75 academic articles and other professional publications. His most recent text, "Modern Physical Chemistry: A Molecular Approach," was published in 2012.

He grew up on a farm in Delaware County, Iowa, where he attended a one-room schoolhouse and enjoyed building technological projects and conducting experiments, often with his brother **Loren Duffy '41**. At Cornell he participated in the wind ensemble and the Gamma Tau Pi fraternity, graduating Phi Beta Kappa. He then attended Brown University, transferred to Princeton University, and from there received a master's degree in 1944 and a doctoral degree in 1945, both in physical chemistry.

He and his first wife, Helen, raised three children. Duffy enjoyed gardening, ham radio, stamp collecting, and progressive politics.

He is survived by his second wife, Joan Morgan; a daughter; a son; three granddaughters; and three great-grandsons.



Bruce R. Eicher '54

Prominent organist and educator **Bruce R. Eicher '54** died June 22, 2022, at age 90. He was a faculty member at Johns Hopkins' Peabody Institute music conservatory and, for nearly six decades, organist and director of music at Grace United Methodist Church and organist at Beth El Congregation, both in Baltimore, Maryland.

An Iowa native, Eicher assumed his first position at age 13 as an assistant organist. He began formal organ study at Cornell College as a student of Eugene Devereaux. He completed his degree at the Curtis Institute of Music, where his studies were interrupted when he was drafted into the Army. He earned his master's degree at the Peabody Institute and undertook summer study in France with Nadia Boulanger.

In addition to performing as a recitalist, Eicher held three long-term positions: head of the Ear Training Department at the Peabody Institute (28 years, retiring in 1997); organist and director of music at Grace United Methodist Church, Baltimore (55 years, retiring in 2013); and principal organist at Beth El Congregation, Baltimore (56 years, retiring in 2019).

At Grace, he expanded the music program to include choirs for adults, youth, and children, as well as handbell ensembles. He was active in starting an AIDS ministry and also founded a Sunday afternoon concert series at Grace, which eventually included 15 annual French organ marathons.

He is survived by a husband, daughter, son, three grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.



Duane Carlson '55

Duane Carlson '55, a pioneer in developing and promoting ways for all Americans to achieve and maintain healthy lifestyles, died Aug. 4, 2022, at age 89.

For more than 20 years Carlson used his platform as vice president of national communications for Blue Cross and Blue Shield to focus Americans' attention on the role of diet, exercise, stress management, the environment, and other personal behaviors on their health and fitness. He joined the national office of Blue Cross in 1966, where he created the focus on healthy lifestyles, a discipline that rarely, if ever, had been formalized by a healthcare organization. He developed a series of books and multimedia programming aimed at helping millions of Americans. He worked with the President's Council on Fitness and Sports and the U.S. Olympic Committee, testified before House and Senate committees, served on the National Health Council and the Ad Council, and worked with TV personality Fred Rogers.

Carlson was a highly engaged Cornell student—a Milt, Cornellian editor, Oratorio singer, intramural player, Husk and KRNL participant, and holder of the Men's Senate key—and he graduated Phi Beta Kappa with degrees in English and sociology.

He and his wife and classmate, **Ann Holcomb Carlson '55**, hosted many, many Cornell events for alumni and students in Chicago. He received a Cornell College Leadership and Service Award in 2015. Carlson is survived by his wife of 67 years, daughter Pam (married to **Dale Carhill '85**), son Steve, three grandchildren, and a brother.

DEATHS

Mary Bacon Albrecht '40, Beaverton, Oregon, Dec. 15, 2021
Helen Harbour Young '43, Des Moines, Iowa, April 7, 2022
Richard Blakinger '44, Willow Street, Pennsylvania, June 23, 2022
Alice Whitehead Purnell '46, Rockford, Illinois, Aug. 1, 2022
Grace Droegemueller Miller '47, Janesville, Wisconsin, July 6, 2022
Martha Cooper Burns '48, San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 1, 2022
Jack Campbell '49, Langhorne, Pennsylvania, March 12, 2022
C. Edward Chapman '50, Clemmons, North Carolina, March 3, 2022
Phyllis Crosley '50, Elmhurst, Illinois, March 15, 2022
Mary Ann Hoye Grinde '50, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, March 10, 2022
Ronald Nauman '50, Edina, Minnesota, March 1, 2021
Elizabeth Barrett Schofer Olm '50, Huntsville, Texas, May 1, 2022
Margaret Rowley Ruppert '50, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, March 30, 2022
C. Alan Riedesel '51, Dunkirk, New York, June 9, 2022
Patricia Farley Schmitz '51, Clinton, Iowa, Aug. 5, 2022
Velma (Iris) Lochner Witt '51, Battle Creek, Iowa, April 21, 2022
William Glasgow '52, Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin, June 18, 2022
Jack Stanton '53, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, May 29, 2022
Gary Holthaus '54, Red Wing, Minnesota, July 5, 2022
Elizabeth Weiss Kester '54, Denver, Colorado, March 23, 2022
Mohssen Nejad '54, McLean, Virginia, Jan. 22, 2021
James Claypool '55, Woodstock, Illinois, June 10, 2022
David Donkle '55, Hamilton, Montana, Oct. 6, 2021
Cora Breen Claypool '56, Woodstock, Illinois, April 11, 2022
David Elder '56, Sun Prairie, Wisconsin, July 1, 2019
Janet Stitzel Gray '56, Colorado Springs, Colorado, April 14, 2022
William Hofstetter '56, Altoona, Florida, July 22, 2022
Gary Clark Lupton '56, Loveland, Colorado, April 7, 2022
Betty Nicholson Manousselis '56, Park Ridge, Illinois, June 11, 2022
Marilyn Kelley Regan '56, Old Saybrook, Connecticut, March 21, 2022
Nancy Erickson Hart '57, Normal, Illinois, April 22, 2022
Jerrie Moore '57, Albuquerque, New Mexico, June 19, 2022
Sue Knox Powell '57, East Lansing, Michigan, July 16, 2022

Mary Lucille Brooks '58, Arizona City, Arizona, June 2, 2022
Richard Humphrey '58, Chattanooga, Tennessee, March 28, 2022
Patricia Goebel Luhrs '58, Urbandale, Iowa, March 27, 2022
Gary Grau '59, Olympia, Washington, May 3, 2022
Geraldine Bartow Prickett '59, East Moline, Illinois, Oct. 3, 2021
Grady Merriman '60, Porters Neck, North Carolina, May 10, 2022
Edwin Sublett '65, Lake Forest, Illinois, March 17, 2022
Claudia Carter Symons '67, Richardson, Texas, May 9, 2022
Ronald Vane '67, Redwood City, California, July 6, 2022
Susan Chapman-Dyson '69, Gateshead, England, April 9, 2022
Gayle Arthur Goold '69, Paxton, Illinois, May 17, 2022
Catherine Wendt Fox '70, Chicago, Illinois, July 26, 2022
Nancy McElwain '72, Boulder, Colorado, July 24, 2022
Nancy Flint Glick '76, Havana, Illinois, June 14, 2022
David Simmons '76, Alexandria, Virginia, Feb. 19, 2022
Leonard Tischleder '78, Carver, Minnesota, March 21, 2021
Thomas Young '78, Warwick, Rhode Island, July 22, 2022
Henry Carson '83, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, May 14, 2022
Elizabeth Gassler Miller '83, Appleton, Wisconsin, May 10, 2022
Brian Flynn '88, Green Bay, Wisconsin, May 16, 2022
Frances Kenney '92, Iowa City, Iowa, July 30, 2022
Douglas Ricklefs '93, Muscatine, Iowa, April 11, 2022
William Wilson '95, Tucson, Arizona, March 25, 2022
Monica Heersink '02, Estes Park, Colorado, Sept. 5, 2020