



EDGEWOOD COLLEGE

EMERALD CLUB

— 2022 —

Reunion BOOK

Honoring alumni who have graduated 50 years ago or more



1972 Torch Yearbook Photo.

MISSION

Edgewood College, rooted in the Dominican tradition, engages students within a community of learners committed to building a just and compassionate world.

The College educates students for meaningful personal and professional lives of ethical leadership, service, and a lifelong search for truth.

VISION

Edgewood College will be an inclusive model of learning, teaching, and scholarship.

Our students, alumni, faculty, and staff will be recognized for their pursuit of purposeful lives, vibrant and sustainable communities, and a just world.

MOTTO

Cor ad Cor Loquitur - "Heart Speaks to Heart"

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FROM THE



Part of the college library located in the lower level of Regina Hall (under the St. Joseph Chapel). The library occupied this space from 1957 to 1991, when the Oscar Rennebohm Library building was completed. Jerome Heyman, O.P. (pictured here with a student worker) was director of the library from 1953 to 1983. 1972 ca.



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ARCHIVES

*Students and staff enjoy
some punch at a reception on
the Regina Hall patio. 1969.*



*Glimpse into a faculty meeting
in DeRicci 313. 1972 ca.*





FROM THE

Colleen Settles, O.P. '70 crouches to observe, at eye level, a beaker and graduated cylinder on a laboratory table. 1967 ca.



Anne (Daniels) Crowley '71 and instructor Shirley Armstrong '62, St. Mary's Hospital Laboratory supervisor and first graduate of Edgewood College's Medical Technology program. 1969 ca.

ARCHIVES



*College students visit with Ruth Mary Fox, Professor-in-Residence.
Far right, Mary Lou Conway. 1965 ca.*



*Dean of Students, Ann Marie
Conway, O.P. '51, (second from left)
listens to students at a Planning
Meeting. 1970 ca.*

Susan (Sullivan) Bohlman '72

I very much enjoyed my years at Edgewood College, and I learned a lot. I met wonderful classmates and had many excellent teachers. I graduated with a B.A. in Elementary Education. I met Jim Bohlman in Spanish class at Edgewood in 1969, and we married in 1973. Jim was one of the seminarians from Holy Name Seminary who took language classes at Edgewood. He dropped out of the seminary after sophomore year and went to UW Madison. We have been blessed with four children and seven grandchildren. I was an elementary school teacher for 33 years altogether, teaching in the Madison Public Schools. I job-shared with another teacher for 10 of those years, teaching just afternoons, when our children were very young so I didn't have to be gone from them all day. I loved teaching, and I especially loved teaching in Madison Public Schools. I believe that public schools are essential for democracy. We have enjoyed living in Madison since graduating from college.

and other administrators widening the understanding of Dr. Maria Montessori's philosophy of the Secrets of Childhood. Those years are still alive in my heart.

Years filled with travel, moving cross country twice and made possible because of a dear and kind spouse and our two children who are Montessori graduates through Middle School age.

Now they are in the world and come home when they can. Our grandchildren are 11-year-old twins and exploring their world through the lens of Montessori! They are strong advocates of Social Justice.

My days are full, time is spent in our gardens, and in my studio. I am still learning about the printmaking process and letterpress printing. I have three presses and love combining words and woodcuts, Lino, Solarplate printing and watercolors. I also use my garden for creating dyes to color the yarn I use in knitting and quilting fabrics.

My creative skills have developed, self-expression has increased, and I have a stronger voice now. We are very fortunate. Our lives really are filled with joy.

Lisa Ann (Dredge) Camp '72

Being an introvert and seeking a voice are the two most descriptive terms I would have used to describe myself as a student coming to Edgewood College. I gained confidence, was able to excel in self-expression and found balance through my writing and in practicing my love of printmaking. Both writing and the arts continue to this day!



I spent 30 years as a Montessori guide, and as an administrator working with children, their parents

Nancy Dyke '72

I graduated in '72 in Social Work. Went back to EC in '75 and received teacher certification in '76. I taught in Catholic Schools for 40 years. I retired in 2016. I loved every moment – every child! I still keep in touch with many, many former students.

I have been blessed the last 20 years to travel all over the world – a few trips to Europe, Alaska and many trips to Hawaii. I do believe I should have been born in Hawaii!

Sue (Sprinkel) Harrington '72

My husband, Steve, and I have been married 45 years and still reside in the Madison area. We are blessed to have four children and six grandchildren. I retired from St Mary's Hospital in Madison.

It breaks my heart to think of my good friend and longtime neighbor, Barb (Klocke) Luther '72. We all miss her dearly.

Lois (Chavie) Kelly '72

Hi fellow classmates!

I wish I could be there with you to reminisce and catch up.

The Boston area has been my home for the last 30+ years. I've enjoyed a career teaching both young children and adults. My life has been blessed with 3 children, 5 stepchildren and an adopted son. Add 15 grandchildren to the mix and our house is pretty busy and lively at family gatherings and holidays. I love it!

I'd love to hear about you – my email is lkelly1472@gmail.com.

My best to all – Lois

Margaret (Bessette) Knapp '72

Thank you, Edgewood, for making my career possible and my personal life filled with the wonder of life.



Susan Koessler '72

Thanks to Sister Miriam Yeager, head of The Psychology Department when we were in school, I was the first Edgewood College

student to receive a bachelor's degree in Psychology in 1972. At the time, this involved a collaboration with the University of Wisconsin-Madison allowing Edgewood students to take the required Experimental Psychology class at the UW. I'm also grateful to Dr. Salvatore Gambaro and Dr. Mathias who were also my Psychology Professors. These 3 instructors were superb. Do you recall that Sister Miriam invited Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross to Edgewood in 1970-1971 to give lectures and seminars? Lynn White and I went downtown to pick up Dr. Kubler-Ross when she came to Madison from Chicago. She had just published her book, "On Death and Dying." You may recall it was Dr. Kubler-Ross who first identified the 5 Stages of Grief: Denial, Anger, Bargaining, Depression and Acceptance. Sister Miriam was ahead of the game in inviting Dr. Kubler-Ross to Edgewood when she was just on the cusp of becoming famous for her research with the dying.

I went to Madison College and studied Occupational Therapy for 2 years, after Edgewood, and became a Certified Occupational Therapy Assistant (COTA). Upon graduation I worked in Janesville at Anderson Alcoholic Rehabilitation Hospital, a 30-day in-patient Treatment Center. Subsequent to that, I worked for Parkside Medical Services in Alcohol and Drug Abuse (AODA) as an Alcohol and Drug Counselor. Parkside was affiliated with Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, Illinois.

The last 18 years of my career, I was employed in Madison by Lutheran Social Services. I worked for the most part with people suffering from chronic mental illness. This was a very rewarding job.



Terry (Haiar) Lark '72

After graduating in '72, I married Larry Lark who was my supervising principal at Madison East HS. We raised 4 children on our farmette in Greenleaf, WI. Besides being a wife and mom, I taught math at Fox Valley Technical College in Appleton while Larry was School District Superintendent at Wrightstown, where our children attended school. We retired 10 years ago to our present home on the lake in Shawano, WI where we enjoy fishing, swimming, skiing, snowshoeing, and visits from our 6 grandchildren! We also enjoy eco-friendly conservation activities on our 40-acre tree farm outside of town.



Louise Luedtke '72

After graduation and a great trip to Europe with Sue Koessler '72, Jane Henneberry '72, and Cathy (Lauer) Bazala '72, I returned to Milwaukee and worked in quality control and pharmacology for a pharmaceutical company, and then in medical research for the Medical College of Wisconsin. In 1978, I returned to school at UW Madison and earned a degree in Pharmacy. I practiced Pharmacy for 20 years, retired early and worked in several "fun" jobs to learn new things, including a hardware store and a health food store. I've always maintained my interest in science and am currently a big reader in the various health fields. I'm happily retired in Viroqua and love to garden.



Jeanne (O'Rourke) McCulloch '72

I spent two years at Edgewood and left after my sophomore year. I finished my undergraduate years at Milton College. After that, my husband, Tim, and I moved around the country for his job. First move was to Janesville and Beloit, WI, then Kalispell, MT, Manchester, CT, and then to the Winston-Salem area of NC. He worked in daily newspaper publishing during that time. Although we always planned to move back to the Midwest, it just never happened. We both found careers we loved in NC and grew to call NC home.



We have two sons – Michael is a High School teacher and Coach, Patrick has had a career in banking and followed in our footsteps by moving around the country – to Chicago, Seattle, New York and recently back to the Raleigh area of NC. I loved having a place to stay in Manhattan the years he was there.

We have stayed in touch with Edgewood over the years mostly through my sister Maureen, Class of '71 and through our niece, Tessa (McCulloch) Ferzoco '15, MA '19, who is an alum. We go back to the Midwest frequently but usually to Chicago to see relatives and clients. There have also been several trips to Wisconsin including in 2019 when we drove first to Muskegon, MI, took the ferry to Milwaukee then continued to Green Bay and the upper peninsula of Michigan, then back through Sault Ste Marie and Mackinaw. This was all because, despite growing up in Chicago and going to college in Wisconsin, I had never seen Lake Superior.

Tim and I are active in our community, our parish and the greater Catholic community of the Diocese of Charlotte where I serve on the Advisory Board of Catholic Charities of the Central Piedmont.

Last year, I retired from 22 years in my second career as a Financial Advisor with Smith Barney and later Stephens, Inc. My first career was 15 years at R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company as a Trademark

Administrator and then Contracts Manager. After receiving a master's degree from Wake Forest University, I made a mid-life career change. I loved both the job and my clients, which made my recent transition to retirement challenging. Tim is also having a challenge adapting to my retirement as he had the house to himself for many years!

Travel was planned for after retirement, but Covid made that difficult although I did make my ninth trip to Ireland a few months ago – just can't stay away from there. We had scheduled a trip in 2020 to see Notre Dame play Navy in Dublin but Covid stopped that. It is rescheduled for 2023 - hope to be there.

My avocation for most of my adult years could be described as "all things Irish." I became an Irish citizen, have an Irish passport and have taken Irish language courses both in person and online for several years. A separate room in our house holds a collection of Irish History and Literature books that would rival the collection on that topic in a small college. Of course, I have scoured Ancestry.com for my Irish relatives. Tim and I are both active with the local Gaelic Athletic Association, the Winston-Salem Wolfhounds, as supporters and fans – not players! There is a GAA club in Madison which fields both an Irish Football team and a Hurling team. Maybe someone from Edgewood is involved?

My other avocation is travel. There are so many places to see. In 2019, I drove cross country from Chicago to Big Sur on a deliberately unplanned trip. We planned just a day or two ahead as we crossed this beautiful country. We plan to travel in the future, and I hope those travels will include a stop in Madison.

It is so hard to believe 50 years have passed. I always thought we had the best of both worlds at Edgewood – a small college in a big university town. It was a tumultuous time filled with good memories. Have a good time reconnecting at the Reunion.

Mary (Meany) McKenna '72

After I graduated from Edgewood, I began my teaching career at Immaculate Heart of Mary in Monona, WI. I married Michael McKenna on Aug. 18, 1973. In March

of 1976, we had our first child, Kelley Ann. We lived for a few years on the near east side near St. Bernard's. 1978 was the year we moved to Heritage Heights, buying a home on Meadowlark Drive which was owned by the Wagner family. They had 10 children, one of their children was in the seminary.

Mike and I lived in this house for 28 years. We had 3 more children after Kelley. Cristin 1979, Joe 1981, and Tom 1982. In 1987, I received a job at St. James School. The Pastor was Rev. Msgr. Tom Baxter '72. I taught at SJS for about 28 years. In 1997, Mike was diagnosed with ALS and we cared for him till November of 2001. I retired in 2015. My children are all grown up and I have 6 grandchildren. All are boys and they are the joy of my life. Since my retirement I've moved to Cottage Grove and have pursued my art interests.

Rev. Michael Moon '72

While I was a college seminarian at Holy Name, I attended Edgewood College from the fall of 1968 through the spring of 1970. I was blessed to have many inspiring instructors such as Sister Anthony Daniel, Sister Catharine Moran, and Ms. Ferguson. I completed my undergraduate degree at St. John's University at Collegeville, Minnesota in the spring of 1972 with a Major in Spanish and a Minor in Secondary Education.

Upon leaving the seminary at graduation, I was unable to secure a teaching position due to my military draft lottery number being 83, and the likelihood of being called to serve in Vietnam. However, opportunities in social services opened for me: first as an interpreter between doctors, nurses, and migrant farm workers in south central New Jersey, and as a thrift store/outreach center manager in Camden, New Jersey.

From September 1974 through December 1975, I earned a master's degree in Social Work (MSW) from Rutgers University in New Brunswick, New Jersey. What followed was a twenty-one-year career as a bilingual clinical psychotherapist. I worked primarily with multi-problem individuals and families in Milwaukee; Hereford, Texas; and Janesville, Wisconsin.



1960^s



With a calling to return to the seminary, I enrolled at Mundelein Seminary (near Chicago) in the fall of 1997. I completed my seminary training, and was ordained on May 24, 2002, for the Diocese of Madison. Since my ordination, I have served at parishes in Middleton, Madison, Brodhead, Albany, and Belleville. I retired in July of 2021, but I continue to do some helping in various parishes.

I consider myself to have been richly blessed through my education and fulfilling careers in both social work and the Catholic priesthood.

Catherine (Weiss) Pedersen '69

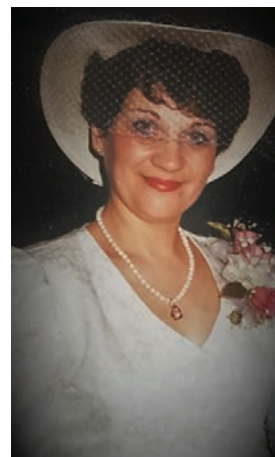
I attended Edgewood College as a young Sinsinawa Dominican and graduated in 1969 while teaching at St. Bernard's School in Peoria, IL. Though I discerned my path to eventually become a laywoman and educator in the Catholic Church, I was blessed by my experience at Edgewood and with the Dominican Sisters who all laid the ground work for my evolving journey as a woman, as excellent mentors who modeled what it means to be 'for and with' others as I continued to become a woman of evolving faith/spirituality and spiritual seeker, a life time learner, and an active Christian Feminist as I married a forever loving husband, had four wonderful children, and eventual wonderful fathers/sons-in law and four exceptional grandchildren, (of course). Through my career of 50+ years, an educator of many age levels, religious ed coordinator for multiple parishes, a diocesan consultant in religious education, and eventually a campus minister as well as director/facilitator of Marriage Preparation with Creighton University/St. John's Parish in Omaha, NE, for 23 years, I am always grateful for the bed-rock education and experiences I received while at Edgewood. As I gratefully enjoy my retirement years as wife/mother/grandmother, I continue to be engaged as volunteer marriage prep facilitator, along with doing what I can to address the broad social justice issues of our era including racism, sexism, clericalism LGBTQ ally, climate change, eco-diversity and interdependence with the natural world,

and again, continue to be most supported by women of faith in our endeavor to bring change, justice, compassion and care for our mother Earth.

Conni (Intravaia) Hofeldt Rowe '69



Singing at an Edgewood event.



Smiles for daughter, Amie's wedding. She is a 1st grade teacher.

How thrilled I am that I am a member of the Emerald Club of Graduates from Edgewood College. The years 1965-1968 that I spent on its campus were some of my most memorable years. I felt a sense of freedom, awakening, wonder and joy.

I met Professor Jewell Fitzgerald in classes in the Performing Arts program. She encouraged a blossoming of my confidence to be the woman, wife, mother, teacher and friend that I hoped that I could be. We have remained close all these years.

We consider each other family. That is just what Edgewood offered to all of us. A chance to be part of its "family."

After my graduation in January 1969, I began my career as a teacher. I taught French and Spanish for the Middleton School District for thirty-five years, taught the Methods for the Teaching of World Languages course at Edgewood College for nineteen years, trained and certified over sixty future language teachers and wrote and distributed support materials for them through my company, Smile Press.

After retirement, I started An Aire of Flair, a wedding and event business offering planning, coordinating, floral design, and photography with my husband, Bruce Rowe.

I have been humbled and honored to receive local and state awards for work both as a teacher and as an event planner and coordinator.

This all has been rewarding and the answer to so many dreams...but the most joyful and wondrous has been the

chance to see my four children blossom and to enjoy each of my six grandchildren as they have bounced into my life. Being fully retired has brought me mindfulness, appreciation of the gift of each day and the time to just savor it ALL.



Conni is all framed up for coordinating a client's wedding.



"Lady" Constance dubs her husband, "Lord" Bruce at their Renaissance wedding, for which Conni made theirs and most of all the costumes for their (family) court.

SEASONAL WISCONSIN MINESTRONE SOUP

Ingredients:

- 1 lb. ring smoked kielbasa, cut crosswise into 1/8-1/4-inch slices
- 1 T. olive oil
- 1 clove garlic, minced or 1 t. prepared minced garlic
- 1 c. diced onion
- 1 c. or more sliced carrots
- 1 t. crumbled dry basil
- 2 small zucchini, leave peel on and quarter, then slice into chunks

Method:

In a Dutch oven or a deep 5 qt. pan, brown kielbasa in olive oil. Add onion, garlic, carrots, and basil and cook 5 minutes. Add zucchini, tomatoes with liquid, beef broth, cabbage, salt and pepper. Bring soup to a boil, reduce heat, and simmer covered 1 hour. Add beans with liquid and cook another 20 minutes. (Can simmer on very low heat for 3-4 hours).

Mary (Opprieht) Steiner '69

Russell and I celebrated our 50th Wedding Anniversary last fall with our two sons, their wives, and our six grandsons. We have been enjoying our retirement and spending lots of time with our family members.



Margaret (Bruns) Wood '69



- 2 cans (14 1/2 oz.) Italian stewed tomatoes, cut up
- 2 cans beef broth (10 3/4 oz.) (use 3-4 cans if more broth desired)
- 2 c. finely shredded cabbage or more (use 3-Color Deli Cole Slaw Mix)
- 1 t. salt
- 1/4 t. pepper
- 2 cans Great Northern Beans, undrained

Leah M. Cox '68



My life journey began at Edgewood but those precious years also shaped the direction of my life. This photo is with my family – 4 grandkids – triplets that are 3 ½ and a 6-year-old.

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Roberta Filicky-Peneski '67



In my senior year at Edgewood, I was on the Student Council as the representative of the National Student Association (NSA). I was elected by the NSA Illinois-Wisconsin region as their Vice-President.

Fast forward 50+ years: I was elected to the 10-person Sheboygan Common Council in July of 2020, and re-elected in 2021 and 2022. I am the Council Vice-President, the Vice-Chair of the Finance Committee, a member of the Capital Improvements Commission and Chair of the Sheboygan Redevelopment Authority. The photo is from my campaign brochure.

I retired as a Senior Vice-President – Investments from Robert W. Baird after a 20-year career. Prior to that I earned my master's degree in Management from UW-Green Bay, and owned and operated a PR and Marketing firm in Sheboygan

I'm an avid reader, crossword puzzle solver and jigsaw assembler. I volunteer as a Master Gardner at Sheboygan's John Michael Kohler Arts Center. I get to Madison often, where I serve on the PBS Wisconsin Friends state board, as well as the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences Arts and Letters state board, serving as the Vice-President of Arts.

My husband Tom, an emeritus math professor from UW-Green Bay, is an avid Rotarian and bridge player. Our son Mark lives in Denver and is a pilot with Frontier Airlines. Our daughter Ellen, her husband, Brandon, and their 12-year-old twin daughters Payton and Jordan live in San Diego where Ellen works remotely for Gore, and Brandon works for Click-up.



Mary Ellen Green, O.P.

'68

After graduating from Edgewood, I entered the Sinsinawa Dominicans where I found my heart's

treasure. My ministry has included teaching, preaching, administration, formation, leadership, counseling and many other activities I would never have dreamt of. I have had wonderful opportunities to study and travel and have met thousands of remarkable people. At the moment, I am living in north central Wisconsin and working at Marywood Franciscan Retreat Center. Come and visit. It's a beautiful place.

Suzanne (Boles) Wilson '67



My husband, Roy & I with our doggies, Fuzz & Scooter, in Williams Bay, WI, where we live 6 months out of the year (the other 6 months we live in Sarasota, FL).



My daughter, Sarah, & my son, Damien.



My son, Damien & daughter-in-law, Supriya's sons (my grandsons) Aidan on left (24) & Zachary (22).

Jeanette (Salzmann) Felix '66

I'm now living in Seaside, OR, in a sweet little cottage overlooking the ocean – quite unexpected but lovely. How ever did I get here? Short answer is my dear Jake died in June after 53+ years of marriage and I simply had to move on in order to deal with this new stage of life.



Jake had Parkinson's disease for 15 years with eventual dementia, so my caregiver role was intense. But we had a blessed life together. We met during my senior year at Edgewood when I was completing a biology major/chemistry minor and applying to graduate schools. He was pre-med at U.W. We married two years later and both of us completed our advanced degrees at U.W. while having two children. We followed our careers in science and medicine to Rochester, NY, Baltimore, MD, Ithaca, NY, and finally in 2007 retired in Portland, OR, to better deal with PD near our daughter's family. During those years we had many opportunities to build friendships, for international travel and welcoming four grandchildren into our life. So, starting out in Wausau, WI, in farm country and ending up at the Pacific covers my ongoing journey. I credit Edgewood and Sr. Elaine for support and encouragement at a pivotal point in my life.



My son, Damien & my daughter-in-law, Supriya in front of my son's FA-18 jet.

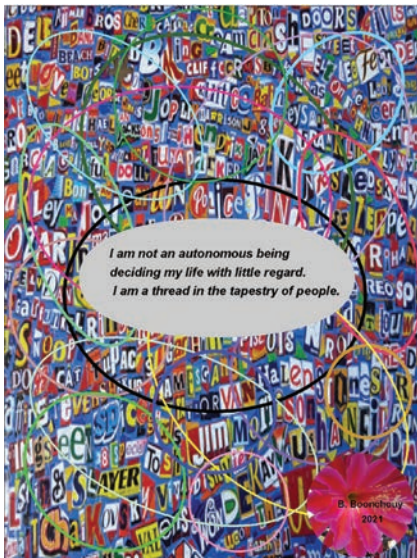


My daughter, Sarah, son-in-law, Chuck & left to right: grandson, James (14), granddaughters Frannie (Frances Suzanne-15), Helen (19) & Beata (18).



My son, Damien & I.

Barbara (Snyder) Boonchouy ໒໕



Everything has remained pretty much the same. Just starting out on projects after COVID. My foster girl in the CASA program just turned 18. She is on her way to a good future. Very proud of her. Now I have a 15-year-old girl. She is stretching my creativity.

Helps me continue to grow.

At the end of each year, I take time to reflect and create a “piece” on what I learned that year. I have attached 2021’s piece.

Julie (Sawyer) Krier ໒4

All is good with me! My husband, Chuck, and I are in good health, and we work at staying active and involved. We are blessed having our two children and our four grandsons nearby so we can see them often. I volunteer at our library and for the Meals on Wheels program, and when I am sitting, I have a crochet needle in my hand. I worked (mostly part-time) for 50 years as a medical technologist so made good use of my Edgewood degree.

Jean (Pfeifer) Robertson ໒4



Edgewood was very influential in preparing me for the career that I had and in helping me grow closer to God. Many of our teachers were Sinsinawa Dominicans and I became a Lay Dominican at Edgewood which has helped me in my spiritual life, in being a wife and mother, and in my work life. Also, I became less shy at Edgewood. I was Student Council President which helped me learn to run organizations. I would not have gotten into the career that I did – directing organizations that support persons with disabilities – if not for the confidence I developed at Edgewood.

After graduation in 1964, I taught first grade in the Madison School System. I met my husband while I was teaching first grade and going to graduate school at the University of Wisconsin in Behavioral Disabilities and Special Education. We will be married 56 years on June 25 and have three children and four grandchildren. We have also been blessed to gather a few others during the years who call us Grandma and Grandpa. After teaching Special Education for two years, I stayed home for 10 years to care for our children. When the youngest was in first grade, I substitute taught in their school in Waukesha, WI, and then became the Program Director on a Unit for 50 people with disabilities in a local nursing home. I helped the people with disabilities to move to homes in the community and then I was hired by Catholic Charities to start a Supported Parenting Program for parents with disabilities.

After 20 years in Waukesha, my husband’s career as a Quality Assurance Director took us to Pennsylvania. During the second year we were there, I became the Executive Director of United Cerebral Palsy of Northeastern Pennsylvania before being appointed the Pennsylvania State Director of the Bureau of Community Supports for Persons with Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities. During those years, I was diagnosed with breast cancer. After many prayers,

my husband and I reprioritized our lives and returned to Madison where our elderly mothers and two of our children lived, with a grandchild on the way. I became the Dane County Area Director and then State Director for Dungarvin, an agency that supports people with disabilities. Being closer to our children and grandchildren has been a great joy.

Since retirement, I continue to work to ensure that all persons with disabilities with whom I come into contact are fully participating in life, including using their gifts to meaningfully participate in their Faith Communities. I am currently on the Madison Diocesan Advisory Council for the Apostolate for Persons with Disabilities and several years ago I started a ministry for persons with disabilities at Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church. Part of the ministry, with the involvement of many wonderful Parish volunteers, evolved into a group known as Called by Name. Several members of the Called by Name group are alumni of the Edgewood College Cutting Edge program! I also am blessed to still be able to get together with many dear friends from Edgewood!

Marian (McCoy) Bozym ʼ62

COVID 2021, despite the grief and problems our world and families suffered, brought many blessings to our family despite the isolation. Mike and I celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary. Just immediate family at a special dinner – no one at the dinner had attended our wedding. Our daughter, an international teacher/librarian and world traveler married a wonderful man in Turkey. Mike and I hosted a Turkish celebration in Istanbul for all their friends during our visit there, January 2022. We then traveled to Batman, Turkey to meet and celebrate with his family. How lucky we are to have our son-in-law and his family in our lives. Our oldest grandson was married in Grand Rapids, MI, on Thanksgiving weekend. It brought together so many family members whom we had not seen for over a year. Another grandson who is in high school had hated both regular and virtual school announced that he LOVED school upon returning to the classroom. He missed classmates, caught up on all his classes and grades

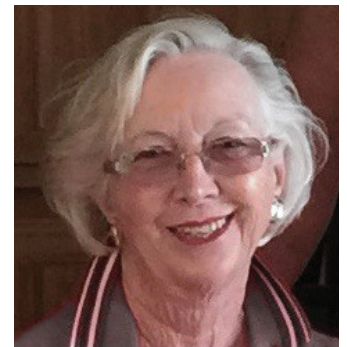
continue to rise. Out of ashes, it is amazing what life can bring. We have even visited many of the historical sites of our Catholic faith in our travels around Turkey. It amazes me those early Catholics always picked the most beautiful regions of the world in which to live and work. Of course, those formative years at Edgewood helped to make my life so blessed through all these years.

Mary Ellen (Callahan) Schlough ʼ62

I graduated from Edgewood in 1962. The next year I moved with 3 other Edgewood graduates to the Milwaukee area. I taught in West Allis. At the time we were all engaged to be married and the next summer there were 4 weddings. I was married in May, and that marriage lasted more than 50 plus years, until my husband Steve died. After teaching in West Allis, we moved north and I taught in Menomonie, Michigan. From there we moved to Pittsburgh, PA, where we adopted our second child. In 1972, we moved back to Madison, where I was a stay-at-home mom. I reentered the teaching field at St. Maria Goretti. I now live at Oakwood Village, where I enjoy the many activities and friendly smiles.

Joan Chickvary Cavanaugh ʼ61

Joan C. Cavanaugh, a graduate of Edgewood College in Madison, Wisconsin and the University of Illinois, and taught elementary and secondary school and adult education classes for many years. She then



worked in the graphic arts department of Arthur Young and Company, home office, and was a candidate for a PhD at New York University. She was recruited by the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. In the

Publications Department, she combined her knowledge and love of the arts with her commitment to education.

In her position she purchased thousands of art books for the Museum store, designed the retail shops, published educational materials for teachers, and produced the first audio walking tours for the museum public. She created her own division for the department called Educational Marketing. Combining her background in education, art history, and her innate sense of marketing, she pioneered and created the first retail space exclusively geared for children's books, games, toys and graphics related to art in a museum. The Children's Shop at the Metropolitan Museum became a model for the development of educational chain stores such as Zany Brainy and the Learning Express which subsequently developed over the next 15 years. She created and published a mail order catalogue, Presents for Children from the Metropolitan Museum of Art, which had a client base of two million.

Her innovative work at the Museum was heralded by many: Jean Mercier in Publishers Weekly wrote: "Her awareness of how to appeal to children is evident... Clearly ideas are Cavanaugh's great assets, but seeing them through from vision to reality requires strong belief and stamina.... she is one of the few who knows what to do, and does it, when she recognizes she's in that fortuitous situation at the golden moment."

Having accomplished her many dreams at the Museum, she converted her full-time position in the early 80's to a consultancy so that while she continued to work at the Museum she could establish her own publishing company. In 1984 she founded WJ Fantasy INC., devoted to creating fine paper art products for children.

As publisher she developed hundreds of unique books, games and toys for an international market as well as creating and producing custom design products for UNICEF, the National Wildlife Federation, Readers Digest, and the White House, to name just a few. Her products received numerous awards in the industry. In 1991, she resigned from her Museum position to give her full attention to her growing company. Just eight years later she put her now seven-figure company up for sale and in the same year completed the sale with a group of investors.

She has always volunteered her talents and her time throughout her many careers. She considers mentoring a very important aspect of her business and her lifestyle. As a teacher she gave unlimited time to student teachers, encouraging them and guiding their growth in the profession. At the Museum she accepted at least two or three interns each year from colleges around the country who came to study publishing and marketing as a museum career. In her publishing company she employed students from Bridgeport University and Sacred Heart College who wanted to learn how to run a successful business.

As a member of the Executive Women's Golf Association and an enthusiastic golfer she founded three LPGA USGA junior golf programs in Connecticut, New York City, and Lakeland, Florida. She has held many leadership positions in the EWGA and was elected to the National Board of Directors 2004-2007. She was also President of the EWGA Foundation. She serves on a focus group for the USGA Women's Committee. She enjoys inspiring women to use golf as a tool in advancing their careers as well as achieving physical and emotional fitness.

Jean Mercier made a poignant observation of this businesswoman in her interview:

"Nothing about Joan Cavanaugh suggests a shrewd head for business or a taker of chances. She's a pretty, soft spoken woman with an air of never being in a hurry or fearing that a day will end before she can handle the innumerable details demanding her attention."

Joan was awarded the 2003 Canon USA Businesswoman of the Year as well as the Office Depot Businesswoman of the Year Award in 2004. In 2006, she was a guest of the Ministry of Thailand and conducted a week-long seminar/workshop for 150 Museum and university professionals on the topic of making object-bound museums more interpretive and interesting.

Currently she conducts golf workshops for businesswomen who want to learn the game to build strategic relationships on the golf course and is a guest speaker on topics related to Women and Golf. She speaks passionately about how women will only reach parity in the workplace when they diversify the

boardrooms of this country. She founded Boardroom Golf Institute in 2011 after her husband died. She is the co-author of the 2014 publication Teeing Up for Success.

After living in Manhattan for more than 30 years she recently moved to Westport, Connecticut. She has 3 stepchildren and 5 grandchildren.



Marilyn (Warner) Kapter '55

I spent my life raising three wonderful children and teaching. I taught primary grades for 32 years and spent the last five years before retirement teaching in the Education Department at UWSP.

I am a widow but live independently and workout at the local Y each morning. I serve on the Education Committee of my church. I enjoy my days reading and socializing with friends.

Joan (Farrell) Statz '55

My life has changed a little since my previous entry. After my husband, Greg, died in 2015, it was time to move out of my house on the West side of Madison in which we had lived since 1996. It was only the third house we had owned while being married for nearly 60 years. It was difficult to do; but I realized it was another step I had to take on my own. My two daughters helped immensely by taking things they wanted and getting things ready for an estate sale. It was not a huge house, but when everything was accumulated on the first floor for an estate sale, there were a lot of treasures and memories.

In November I moved to the All Saints Neighborhood on the farther West side of Madison. The land is owned by Catholic Charities of the Madison Diocese

and managed by a company specializing in this type of facility. I live in one of the 44 senior apartments which provides one meal a day. The rest of the complex includes totally independent apartments, assisted living, memory care units, condo town houses, and condo ranch duplexes. My apartment is small but very comfortable. There is one Edgewood College grad of 1957 in my building and a 1962 graduate in the independent apartment building. We have a beautiful chapel and have Mass three days a week with one of the retired priests who live in the independent apartment building celebrating.

God has been very good to me throughout my 17 years on the Edgewood Campus; I have had about 5 total years of teaching either full- or part-time, a wonderful husband and two very special daughters. My health is quite good for a soon to be 89-year-old. There certainly have been a lot of changes in the world since I had my first graduation from an Edgewood School – kindergarten in the basement of the High School building with Sr. Marie Barbara, O.P. I pray that my classmates are doing well and have fond memories of our years together at E.C.

in MEMORIAM

Rita Ann Goethel '72

Submitted by her siblings: Margaret Biwersi, Chuck, John, Tom, Paul, Joan Brecka, Mark, Dan, Matt, and Peter

As many of the Edgewood class of 1972 will remember, our sister, Rita Ann, died in a car accident on March 1, 1970. Three other students were in the car that night. Her boyfriend, David Uselman, also died that night. Rita was #3 in a family of 11 children. Eight boys and 3 girls. Rita's brother, Matt (#10), who was 7 at the time claims that Rita and David were engaged. Matt was hiding under a chest of drawers in the front hall and heard David proposing to Rita the previous Christmas. The other two victims were Gary Foss, who died, and Mary Engelhart, who survived with multiple injuries.

The Goethel family lived in Baraboo, Wisconsin. All of the younger Goethel siblings thought that Rita was so cool. Often, she would pile a bunch of "young boys/wild dogs" into the 1953 two-toned green Chevy station wagon and head to Devils Lake. She was remembered as the college age sister with movie star sunglasses, Matt (#10).

She was a devout Catholic, and was attending daily mass during Lent that year, Chuck (#2). When Margaret (#1) asked Rita to be the maid of honor at her wedding, Rita replied, "Sure, but I'm not wearing nylons." What a free spirit she was.

Margaret was expecting her first child that March. The baby girl arrived the day after the accident and was named Rita Ann, of course.

Margaret received a letter from David's mother after the accident, and in it she said, "I will always believe that they went straight to Heaven, walking hand-in-hand in ecstasy to meet the Lord." So, party on Class of 1972. We surely wish Rita, Dave, and Gary were there, too.



*Rita's Freshman Yearbook Photo,
1969 Torch*

in MEMORIAM

Genevieve (Nelson) Ekaete '72

Written by Genevieve's daughter, Sandra Ekpenyong

How can I best describe my wonderful mother, who was larger than life and attained nothing short of the American dream in her brief spell on earth? This Nigerian immigrant experienced it all and tragically bowed out of our world at age twenty-nine due to mental health challenges.

Genevieve Ekaete Nelson, with the sobriquet "Gene," came from a great pedigree and was the fifth child of her parents: her grandfather, Sergeant Ime, was the first Ibibio man to attain such rank in the British Colonial Police Force in Nigeria. As against the prevalent tradition of his time, he sent his daughters to Christian schools instead of grooming them for marriage. Thus, birthing the rebellious but strong-willed nature of the young Genevieve in the future.

Madam Agnes Ime, Genevieve's mother, was also the best at what she did. This statewide renowned designer and seamstress afforded young Genevieve the wealthy trappings of the rich due to her large clientele. Riding on the back of her mother's influence, Genevieve found herself in the prestigious Our Lady of Apostles Catholic School for girls in Yaba, Lagos. She graduated on the heels of the Nigerian Civil War and secured a part-time scriptwriter position on a children's program with the Nigerian Broadcasting Corporation (NBC).

Genevieve met her prince charming, Jonathan Ekpenyong, a special assistant to the General Manager of the Shell Company of Nigeria, on her way to a Good Friday program at St. Timothy's Catholic Church, Lagos. They eventually got married on the eve of his twenty-ninth birthday, July 6, 1968, and he flew out a week later for his graduate studies in the US. She would later join him in the US just in time for the Thanksgiving Holidays that year.

Unfazed by her husband's limited graduate stipend, Genevieve applied to Edgewood College and was given probational admission, for which she would eventually make the Dean's List and remained on it until she graduated. On November 18, 1969, Genevieve would name her daughter, Sandra, after a friend-turned-sister from Alaska.

After Jonathan graduated from the University of Wisconsin, they relocated with their baby to Takoma Park, Maryland, in search of a greener pasture. During this time, Genevieve registered at Howard University and graduated in 1973 with a scholarship to the Pulitzer Columbia School of Journalism in the spring of 1974. She returned to work at Howard University, and while there, she wrote for the now-defunct "New Dimension," the once prestigious magazine of the University. She would also write for "Essence Magazine." Her activism in the line of duty and love for Africa got her nicknamed 'The Black Barbara Walters' after the iconic reporter. She became the hope of many Africans and the epitome of American success.

Genevieve Ekaete's most acclaimed work came in 1977 when she was selected to cover FESTAC 77 (Second World Black and African Festival of Arts and Culture) for Howard University. Amid her found fame, she still placed her daughter's care above everything else.

Sadly, on June 8, 1978, Genevieve Ekaete would tragically lose her life after leaving Howard University Hospital due to suicide after struggling with years of mental health issues. The memories that I have of my mother are nothing like the colorful stories woven by her peers or friends. Funny that I would experience tremendous corporate success and yet find myself a writer just like my mother. While I never attended journalism school (I was more politically inclined), I understand I not only look like my mother, but I have her brains as well as her strong will to be that which I want to be. Today, I am the author of eleven books and counting, to which I must say that I am my mother's daughter. While she may have been many things to many people, to me, she will always be my MOTHER...



*Genevieve's Sophomore
Yearbook Photo,
1971 Torch*

in MEMORIAM

Edith H. (Pavlovics) Love '64

Written by Edith's daughter, Melissa Love Koenig

Edith was born in Budapest, Hungary. She was a senior in high school during the Hungarian Revolution of October 1956. Facing certain political persecution by the Communists, her father had to leave the country. Edith and her parents fled Budapest on Christmas Eve, hidden in the engine room of a train headed to the border of Austria. There, a farmer met them and showed them the passage to the border. They crawled over a frozen field in a blizzard. Edith and her parents slept on the floor of an Austrian church and celebrated mass the next morning on Christmas.

Supported and sponsored by Catholic Charities and Lutheran Services, Edith and her parents emigrated to Waukesha, Wisconsin. Edith enrolled at Waukesha High School. In her first class, she met the love of her life, George Love.

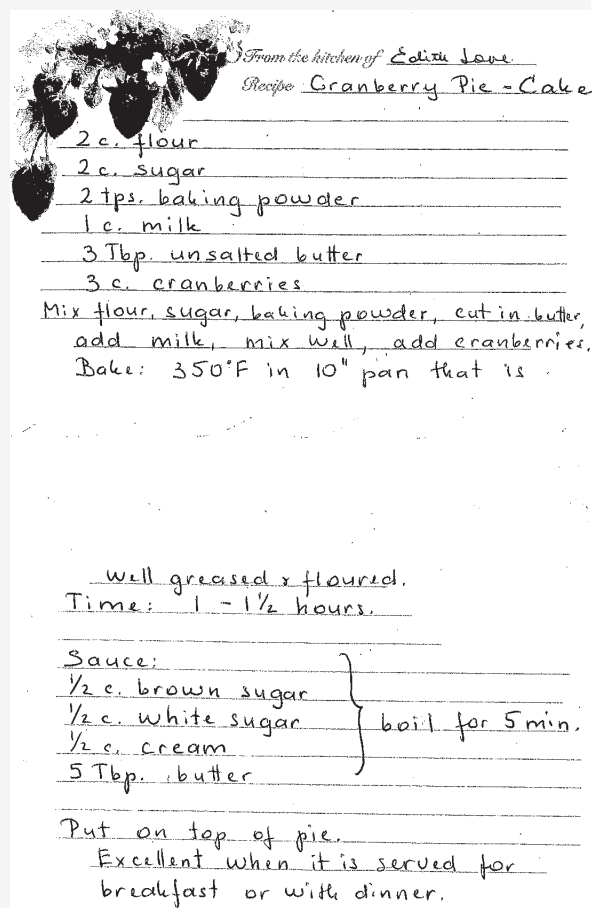
Edith graduated from Edgewood in 1964 with a degree in elementary education. She was drawn to everything about Edgewood. Edith had learned about Edgewood from a Dominican sister, and she loved the sisterhood of her classmates and how her mind and spirit were nurtured at Edgewood. Her beloved future husband, George, was a frequent guest on campus, and they both have cherished memories of their time there. Over the years, George and Edith frequently returned to visit the campus with their daughter, Melissa. Edith did some of her student teaching at Edgewood's elementary school. She valued that Edgewood educates everyone from the youngest child to people seeking a doctoral degree.

Edith taught in Waukesha elementary schools for ten years and was active in many civic organizations. She was the most dedicated wife, mother, grandmother, and friend. A true servant leader, she used her creative talents and skills to help others.

Edith's special passion was cooking and entertaining. Her desire to love was demonstrated in the food she cooked for family and friends and the hospitality she showed guests. In 2005, she was recognized in a full-page article in the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel, where she discussed her cooking and entertaining and offered favorite recipes.



Edith's Senior Yearbook
Photo, 1964 Torch



Edith's Favorite Recipe

in MEMORIAM

Nadine (Slosar) Brunner '63

Submitted by her husband, Gordon Brunner

Nadine came to Edgewood College from Sioux City, Iowa. She quickly appreciated the calm, beautiful Edgewood surroundings, along with the very exciting and broad opportunities presented by the nearby University of Wisconsin, and the city of Madison.

One of her biggest “challenges” was managing the tight curfew rules on evenings out. Her winning approach was to get the presiding nun, Sister Nona, to meet and become enamored with her boyfriend, Gordon Brunner. Somehow, that friendship overrode any penalties.

She married Gordon following her graduation, and his career with Procter & Gamble took them to Cincinnati, Ohio. She initially became a high school teacher there, before the family expanded with the birth of three terrific daughters.

In 1975, the family moved to Brussels, Belgium with Gordon's job transfer. This was an “eureka” 7-year experience for the whole family, but particularly Nadine. She became engulfed in the language, culture, travel, history, and wonderful cuisine.

Her interest in cooking led to training in Paris at the “Le Cordon Bleu,” and then to be the first American to intern under Eddy Von Maele, a 3-star Michelin chef in Brussels.

She was an absolute “dog lover.” Her dogs gave her great joy -- from an English sheepdog in Europe to her series of devoted, different breeds in the US.

Nadine was an avid artist. With a summer home in Michigan, she became a strong supporter of the nearby Interlochen Center for the Arts, was on the board of trustees, and funded the construction of a first-class painting studio, and the establishment of the first painting scholarship in her name.

Nadine had a very engaging, positive personality... Her driving action, which she strongly fostered with her children was... “in all dealings with people, kill them with kindness.”

Above all, Nadine adored her children, and her eight grandchildren. Their personal growth, experiences, and family bonding with each other were her top priority, and any observer would quickly acknowledge her great success.



*Nadine's Senior Yearbook Photo,
1963 Torch*



Nadine (Slosar) Brunner

EMERALD CLUB

INDUCTEES class of 1972

Kathy (Cedars) Algrim
Elizabeth (Hartman) Amato
Barbara (Davenport) Amato
Lorna (Milazzo) Angell
Rev. Msgr. Thomas Baxter
Margaret (Romano) Blackburn
Alice Bloom
James Bohlman
Susan (Sullivan) Bohlman
Marlene (Stuessy) Buechel
Joseph Buechner
Diane (Herbold) Bukovsky
Kathleen (Rieder) Burdulis
Daniel Callies
Lisa Ann (Dredge) Camp
Norita Condon
M Paulette Courtade
Leo Daly
Sharon (Horvath) Deegan
Kathleen (Kadon) Desmond
Rev. Eugene Doyle
Margaret (Burke) Dreznes
Nancy Dyke
Mary (Englehart) Endres
Judith Evans
Mary (Kelly) Farley
Margaret (McIntosh) Ferguson
Ann (Wittwer) Firlus
Jean Flomer
Nancy (Boswell) Garland
Daniel Gifford
Denise (Aderhold) Gifford
Carolyn (Gardner) Hamilton
Kathleen Hanlon
Kathleen Hansen
Susan (Sprinkel) Harrington

Pat (Duffy) Heinlen
Jane Henneberry
Sr. Mary Hopkins, O.P.
Patricia (Leahy) Husen
Mary (Waller) Kelly
Lois (Chavie) Kelly
Deanna Kienast
Margaret (Bessette) Knapp
Susan Koessler
Virginia (Kuehn) Kopp
Theresa (Haiar) Lark
Lydia (Fang) Larrick
Mary Lavin
Barbara (Koerth) Lindemann
Sr. Alita Lisbeth, O.P.
Louise Luedtke
Mary (Connaughty) Major
Maureen (Harmon) Manwaring
Sr. Mary Pat Marcos, O.P.
James Martin
Sr. Judith Mather, O.P.
Nancy McCabe
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Jeanne (O'Rourke) McCulloch
Judy (Ort) McReynolds
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Patricia (Albaugh) O'Connor

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Randall Papp
Mary (Ryan) Powell
Gail (Dwyer) Premier
Suljana Prouty
Susan (Garrett) Reardon
Margaret (Mall) Richardson
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Donna (Meseberg) Saunders
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know so we can correct our records and acknowl-
edge you properly.

FAVORITES

Favorite Memory From Your Time at Edgewood College

Lisa Ann (Dredge) Camp '72

So many favorite memories...while I only attended two years, the most favorite was Graduation Day!

Nancy Dyke '72

So many "growing into adulthood" memories. I am grateful for all of them!

Sue (Sprinkel) Harrington '72

Senior year in our house on Adams St.

Margaret (Bessette) Knapp '72

Smuggling fruit flies under winter coats to Marshall Hall so that we could "collect virgins" when they gave birth in the middle of the night.

Susan Koessler '72

My friendships. Still friends with several of my former roommates. Fond memories of playing guitars in Marshall Hall rooms. We played guitar for a few Masses and Penance Services.

Terry (Haiar) Lark '72

Friends and I dressing up as Dominican nuns on Halloween.... (Yes, you know who you are).

Jeanne (O'Rourke) McCulloch '72

My favorite memory from my time at Edgewood is my participation in the drama department's productions of "The Boyfriend" (where I met Tim), "Once Upon a Mattress," and "A Scrap of Paper."

Mary (Meany) McKenna '72

Making close friends that I still keep in touch with even today.

Rev. Michael Moon '72

Class discussions on current topics.

Jeanette (Salzmann) Felix '66

I loved to be in Mazzuchelli Hall (Center) sitting at the wide expanse of windows watching the seasons change, the birds fly by, and daydream.

Mary Ellen (Callahan) Schlough '62

The friends I made, some of which I still have and treasure.

Marilyn (Warner) Kapter '55

I have fond memories of good friends sharing our dreams and I loved working in Sister Jane Frances's office.

Joan (Farrell) Statz '55

It probably was not my favorite memory; but I frequently recall the times as a freshman we had to stand outside the closed door of Sr. Jane Frances, the Dean of Students, to be called in to get our grades and personal words from her. What a great lady!

Favorite Edgewood College Professor

Lisa Ann (Dredge) Camp '72

Sister Teresita Kelly! Hands down, she walked in grace and allowed me to explore the world of expression in ways I never would have during the interim sessions in life/figure drawing!

Nancy Dyke '72

Sr. Esther was an amazing professor, and we became close friends as I "got out" into the world. She encouraged me along the way, directed me on the right path, and was so kind and caring.

Sue (Sprinkel) Harrington '72

Father LaPata. He was such a kind person.

Margaret (Bessette) Knapp '72

Sister Jeanette Feldballe PhD, who taught me that a career in biology was not only possible, but rewarding.

Susan Koessler '72

Tough question. Loved my Psych Professors. However, I wish... I could take World Literature with Dr. Sidney Harth again NOW!!! If only it were possible... I'd love to read Dante again and this time, "really get it."

Terry (Haiar) Lark '72

Sr. Marian Hearty advised and encouraged me through my studies in Math.

Jeanne (O'Rourke) McCulloch '72

My favorite Edgewood College Professors were Jewell Fitzgerald for her enthusiastic leadership of the drama department. And Michael Lybarger whose teaching of history nourished my already existing love of history which has continued throughout my life.

Mary (Meany) McKenna '72

Sr. Louis Russely was my science teacher. She was an excellent teacher and she paired me up with Mary Lavin. Since then, Mary and I have been good friends.

Rev. Michael Moon '72

Sister Catharine Moran - So knowledgeable and patient.

Catherine (Weiss) Pedersen '69

Sr. Mariam Yaeger, O.P., Sr. Clemente, O.P., Sr. Stephens, O.P., and Lutheran Pastor Mays... I am grateful to each of them as they offered unique bed-rock experiences of what it means to be a woman of faith in a diverse inclusive world that has shaped me into the ever-evolving person I am.

Joan (McCoy) Clay '66

Sister Clemente. In all the ways love can be shown, she loved.

Jeanette (Salzmann) Felix '66

Sr. Elaine (Jeanette Feldballe) was my favorite and was the most influential person regarding my future and choices. She taught all the zoology courses at that time, and really

pushed us to think deeper and go further.

Mary Ellen (Callahan) Schlough '62

Many, but Sister Marie Stephen Reges, O.P. stands out.

Marilyn (Warner) Kapter '55

I loved all my instructors, but Sister Cajetan made history sound like a beautiful story. I was always editing for the next chapter.



Lisa Ann (Dredge) Camp '72

Our grandsons' Claymation shorts!

Nancy Dyke '72

An Affair to Remember

Terry (Haiar) Lark '72

Land Before Time

Jeanne (O'Rourke) McCulloch '72

My favorite movie while at Edgewood was *Camelot*.

Mary (Meany) McKenna '72

I remember Mary Lavin and I went on a double date and the guys chose the movie *A Clockwork Orange*. The guys thought it was funny. Mary and I were not happy. Mary had her head covered throughout the movie. It was not our favorite movie.

Rev. Michael Moon '72

The Horse Whisperer

Joan (McCoy) Clay '66

African Queen

Jeanette (Salzmann) Felix '66

Dr. Zhivago and *To Kill a Mockingbird*

Marilyn (Warner) Kapter '55

Singing in the Rain

Joan (Farrell) Statz '55

Favorite movie is a toss-up between *It's a Wonderful Life* and *The Sound of Music*.



Favorite TV Series



Lisa Ann (Dredge) Camp '72

Longmire! For times together in those cold winter nights, we love a good mystery series!

Terry (Haia) Lark '72

Gunsmoke reruns. As a child I watched the originals with my dad every Saturday night. I always assumed I'd marry Marshall Dillon until Larry Lark rode in. :)

Jeanne (O'Rourke) McCulloch '72

My favorite TV series while at Edgewood was *Laugh In*.

Mary (Meany) McKenna '72

I was introduced to soap operas in Marshall Hall. *All My Children*, *One Life to Live* and *General Hospital*. Thank goodness they are no longer on TV.

Rev. Michael Moon '72

The Andy Griffith Show

Joan (McCoy) Clay '66

Poirot

Jeanette (Salzmann) Felix '66

Almost anything PBS.

Joan (Farrell) Statz '55

My personal clock is set for Fridays night at 9 p.m. for Tom Selleck and *Blue Bloods*.



Favorite Quote



Lisa Ann (Dredge) Camp '72

"If a Child is to keep alive his inborn sense of wonder... he needs the companionship of at least one adult who can share it, rediscovering with him the joy, excitement, and mystery of the world we live in."

Nancy Dyke '72

"Not all of us can do great things, but we can do small things with great love." -Mother Teresa

Margaret (Bessette) Knapp '72

"Opportunity is missed by most people because it is dressed in overalls and looks like work." -Thomas Edison

Terry (Haia) Lark '72

"... Mom said!"

Louise Luedtke '72

Definition of the scientific method: "Do whatever it takes to avoid fooling yourself into thinking something is true that is not, or that something is not true that is." -Neil deGrasse Tyson

Jeanne (O'Rourke) McCulloch '72

My favorite quote while at Edgewood was, *"The King shall never talk until the mouse devours the hawk."* It is from *Once Upon a Mattress* and is the only quote I remember from that time.

Rev. Michael Moon '72

Apply the Gifts that God has given to you.

Mary Ellen Green, O.P. '68

"I came that you may have life and have it in abundance."
(John 10:10)

Joan (McCoy) Clay '66

"We can do no great things, only small things with great love."
-Mother Teresa

Jeanette (Salzmann) Felix '66

"It is but sorrow to be wise when wisdom profits not." -Sophocles

Mary Ellen (Callahan) Schlough '62

"Life is short, break the rules, forgive quickly, kiss slowly, love truly, laugh uncontrollably, and never regret anything that made you smile." -Mark Twain

Marilyn (Warner) Kapter '55

Life has loveliness to sell.

THE EMERALD CLUB

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In the true spirit of *Cor ad Cor Loquitur* (*Heart Speaks to Heart*), members of the Emerald Club created a special endowed scholarship fund in 2021, the Emerald Club Endowed Scholarship, to support Edgewood College students in financial need – *forever*.

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