

EDGEWOOD COLLEGE

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2023 Reunion Book

Honoring alumni who have graduated 50 years ago or more



Students relaxing in the Regina Hall Lounge. 1969.

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 ARCHIVES



Students in French class. Left to right: Lois Bennin, unknown, Christine Feagan, O.P. '70. 1969.



Students playing pool in Marshall Hall. 1973.



Students gathered at the top of the stairs in DeRicci Hall. 1970.



Holding a class at the edge of the woods on campus. 1967.

FROM THE ARCHIVES



Students enjoying a card game in their Weber Hall apartment. 1967.



College students learn how to use new audio-visual machines for classroom presentations. 1967.



Edgewood students chat outside. 1973.



Teresita Kelly, O.P. '44 helps a student at the registration table. 1969.







Terri (Foy) 73 and Mike Connell 73

Terri and I met at Edgewood and got married on July 12, 1975. My brother Bill, who also attended Edgewood, was ordained that year and ours was the first wedding that he officiated. Terri and I met at a winter practicum at St. Coletta's school in Jefferson in 1972. I was encouraged to attend by Sister Miriam Yaeger who was the head of the Psychology Department at Edgewood. I was a member of the first Men's basketball team at Edgewood started in the '71–'72 season. Terri was a school teacher (grades 1-4) and I sold Dairy Farm equipment for 45 years. Both of us are happily retired now.



Anne (Kirschner) Flood _{'73}

MSW, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. I married Richard Flood in 1978, and have two children, Sam and Kate. My lifelong career was in Medical Social Work/Case Management,

Acute Care. I've lived in the Midwest and on both coasts, retiring in Indy. We love to travel internationally and to cycle and golf.

Ann (Dunbar) Martinelli 73, MA '99

Greetings 1973 classmates! My Education degree from Edgewood College allowed me to have a long career in Catholic education. I was fortunate to work in Catholic schools in Madison and Wisconsin Rapids. I also returned to Edgewood College for my master's degree. I am grateful for so many of our professors who dedicated themselves to preparing us for our personal and professional journey. They imparted to us the Sinsinawa Dominican's values of living a life of learning, service, truth, and compassion. I continue to meet people of all different ages who are Edgewood graduates. The influence of Edgewood College has filled the Madison community. Tom and I will be married for 49 years in June of this year. We are blessed with three sons, two daughters-in-law, and five grandchildren. Life is good!

Beverly Fowler, O.P. 73

As a Sinsinawa Dominican, I knew what a privilege it would be to attend and receive my Business Education degree from Edgewood College. Most of my classes were small, either toward my degree or fulfilling requirements for graduation. In my last year at the college and before graduating, I began teaching business courses at Edgewood High School, which was memorable and valuable experience. From Edgewood High School I continued teaching business classes at Queen of Peace High School in Burbank, Illinois. I attended the University of Notre Dame, receiving a master's degree in Liturgical Studies. I ministered in parishes in Portage, WI and Cedar Rapids, IA. Over time I became involved in environmental work with the Madison, WI school district and at Aldo Leopold Nature Center. I continue to do environmental work with the school district. How one makes such changes is a question that I ask myself, but all seem to be a path I have enjoyed. I truly believe that being a Dominican and a graduate of Edgewood College made it all possible.



INDUCTEES class of 1973

Pamela (Meltz) Angsten Debra Arndorfer Kathleen Becker *Julie Benzine* Linda (Ellestad) Bollig Ruby (Bentley) Bonner Priscilla Born Christine Brink Connie (Bailie) Brokopp Rosetta Brown, O.P. Mary Kay (Philbin) Cappitelli Sue (Nykaza) Carey *Joyce (Ohlinger) Clawson* Barbara Clayton Loretta Clayton Mary Collins Gallagher Michael Connell Therese (Foy) Connell Patricia (Shanahan) Conners Mary (McGraw) Cooper Virginia (McDonough) Daly Wanda (D'Souza) DaSilva Kathy (Miller) Davis Beverly (Leonard) Dawley Pamela (Gisele) Dawson *Jamie (Pietrus) Dilorio* Kathaleen (McDonald) Diltz Pamela (Hill) Dodd Richard Eberhardt Elizabeth (Stuessy) Engen-Brink **Judith Eskritt** Pam (Dorl) Felland Ann (Fassbender) Fischer **Julie Fisk** Mary FitzGerald-Fleck Ardyce Flatness Anne (Kirschner) Flood

Patricia Grady, OSB Margaret Griffin Rev. James Gunn Lee Haas Marcella Hach Mary (Brafman) Hamblin Leotta (Kirschbaum) Harasha Carolyn (Mitchell) Hargrove Kaye (Anchutz) Hilander Karen (McFarland) Hoefer Gail Hoffman Joanne Huston Joyce (Braasch) Jaeger Marietha Jelle Patricia (Kloppenborg) Jestel Francoise Johnson Mary (Wackwitz) Johnson Pam Johnston Margaret (Van Domelan) Jost Denis Kalscheur Peggy (Mohr) Karg Katherine (Alt) Keener Jane Kerkman Margaret King Iohn Kinsman Nadeen Knezevich Donna Knobel Ron Kreul Priscilla Lake Theresa (Sullivan) LaSelle Carol (Lang) Lauritsen Kent Lesandrini Pam Liebert Kathleen (Schmook) Lightbourn Lynn (Adams) Linton Audrey (Knuteson) Luetscher Patricia (Steinle) Lyons Barbara (Minar) MacDonald Mariam Mari Ann (Dunbar) Martinelli Pilar Martinez Cynthia (Ott) McIntosh Mary (Meany) McKenna Susan (Fuller) Mehne Orrin D. Miller

Karen Morris-Cetin Mary (Levelle) Mulcrone John Murphy Mary Murphy Colleen Nolan, O.P. Irene O'Brien Mary O'Brien Mary Ellen O'Grady, O.P. Pam Patterson Martha (Hallin) Pechauer Sara (Chapman) Raffill Sharon (Sugrue) Randall Cecilia (Taylor) Raymond Linda (Byrne) Rieboldt Beverly Rolfsmeyer Jean Ronzani Kathleen Rowe Christine (Longley) Ruth Kathleen (Berschens) Schara Rosemary (Leonard) Schrader Deborah Schultz Mary Beth (Ryan) Shaffer Patricia Sikhart Penni (Young) Smithson Antoinette Sodin Jill (Pelton) Streekstra Jean (Gilmore) Strimple Patricia (Fetherston) Stumm Kathleen Suchomel Jean (Lenz) Summers Mary Supple Jacqueline (Carson) Sweeney Russell Teed LaVonne (Frederick) Theis Rosemary Troia Sandra (Stowe) Trussoni Lynn (White) Van Leirsburg Jack VanderHeyden Gregory Wagner Patricia Warmke Mary Watson Burke Mary Weber Kathleen White Sue Wick Mary (Miller) Wrzesinski Shirley (Mulrooney) Zalitis

Mirta Gil

Beverly Fowler, O.P.

Christine (Stano) Frinak

Patricia Grooss Getzfred

Claudette (Stove) Giblin

Ruth (Perkins) Gibson

Julianne (Teasdale) Gill

David Frank

Virginia Fuchs

Barbara (Flaherty) Morrall

Mary Milz

Betty Giorgi

EAVORITES ==



1970s

Patricia (Kloppenborg) Jestel '73

All the lifelong friends.

O. Miller '73

The bus rides from the seminary.

Nancy McCabe '72

Senior year we planted a tree outside of Regina Hall as a gift to the school!

Margaret (Bessette) Knapp '72

Every last one of them.



Student looks through files in the library. 1973.

Joan (Small) Papp '72

Living in the dorm with close friends.

Randy Papp '72

Meeting numerous interesting and friendly people.

Margaret O'Brien, O.P. '70, MA '94

I was good friends with some of the girls who lived in the dorms, I drove from Oregon, WI, and we had some good times together. We still get together every spring and fall!

1960s

Jacqueline Kelly '69

My favorite memory is when I worked at the laundry. It was so much fun!

Kathleen (Agnew) Kugelmas '68

On March 17, 1965, there was a big snow storm in Madison. Sr. Nona was at breakfast after mass and several people asked if we would have a snow day. Her response was that if UW closed, Edgewood would close, and they did. So we did not have classes that day and it was a memorable St. Patrick's Day.

Mary Dempsey '67

Classmates, living on campus, history, and sociology class.

Mary (Fitzgerald) Gerken '67

My favorite memory was my relationship with Sister Esther Heffernan. The guidance and direction that she provided to me about the next steps in life was very helpful. I appreciate her help making decisions.



A student gets a ride on a moped after the commencement ceremony. 1968.

Ellen (Ryan) McNally '65

I was a young sister and getting to see other sisters was a wonderful treat! First grade teachers would share stuff with us and it was so much fun. One of my favorites was Sister Nona who was the president of the college.

Jeanne (Brick) Trumpy '64

So many! The graduation with my family attending.

Patricia Meagher-Springer '61

I was one of the first students to move into Regina Hall Jan. 1958. There were still bats flying around the new dorm.

Beatrice (Belda) Pronley '60

I loved services in the chapel.

1950s

Lois (Jackson) Pfister '59

Philosophy class with Sister M. Grace and practice teaching.

Marilyn (Warner) Kapter '55

I worked in the Office of the Dean who was Sister Jane Frances. She was a wonderful mentor to me. I cherish the time I spent with her.



1970s

O. Miller '73

Sr. Marie Steven Rogers. She really helped me graduate.

Nancy McCabe '72

Sister Anthony Daniel. She was an excellent English instructor.

Joan (Small) Papp '72

Fr. LaPlata.

Margaret O'Brien, O.P. '70, MA '94

My favorite professor was Sister Mary Grace. She taught a Logic class, and I really liked it; I took it as a freshman. She had us read "Reed of God" by Caryll Houselander and I still have a copy of it today.



Student studies in class. 1970.

1960s

Jacqueline Kelly '69

My favorite professor was Sr. Stevie because she was so personable. She would sit on a rock at Lake Wingra to fish and never catch a thing!

Catherine (Weiss) Pedersen '69

Sr. Miriam Yaegar, O.P. Excellent professor in Education/Psych Dept and wonderful mentor. Her professional wisdom and guidance, as well as her personal care for each person, offered me and many students excellent teaching credentials during my decades as an educator ... grade school through college level as well as adults in other settings, but also gifted me with the necessary insights and tools to acknowledge and embrace my gifts, talents, strengths (as well as weaknesses) as a woman in the journey of life.

Sr. Mary Clemente Davlin, O.P. Absolutely delightful English professor who had the foresight in 1965 to introduce us to many women authors in her World Literature class. Little did I then recognize the wonderful gift she gave when she opened the doors to her classes of the gifts of women ... and perhaps the seeds of acknowledging the many gifts and talents of women throughout history. I believe my strong Christian feminist identity is due, in part, to Sr. Clemente's undeclared yet gentle nudge to all of us to open our eyes to embrace and recognize the realities of women's tremendous impact and roles throughout history which are finally being acknowledged in today's world.

Mary Dempsey '67

Philosophy Professor Guilfoil – challenging, thought-provoking.

Mary (Fitzgerald) Gerken '67

My favorite professor was Sister Esther. She loved sociology and it showed! I met her through my sociology class.



Yearbook staff with advisor, Sister Matthias Michels. 1967.

Ellen (Ryan) McNally '65

My favorite professor was a sister who taught an education class and gave wonderful help in terms of teaching.

Jeanne (Brick) Trumpy '64

Sister Marie Stevens. She was a great teacher with a very loving and joyful personality. We knew she really cared about us and our faith.

Rita (Hirscher) Esch '61

Sr. Alexius and Sr. Jane Frances.

Patricia Meagher-Springer '61

Dean Sister Jane Frances. She accepted me as a student.

Beatrice (Belda) Pronley '60

My favorite professor was Sister Catherine because she was an excellent Spanish teacher.

1950S

Lois (Jackson) Pfister '59

Sister M. Rosary as she always had good advice.

Marilyn (Warner) Kapter '55

Sister Cajetan made history come alive for me. Every day in her class was like listening to a wonderful storyteller.



Favorite Movie or TV Series

Patricia (Kloppenborg) Jestel '73

Vacuuming in the Nude by Peggy Rowe

O. Miller '73
Suspect by Robert Crais

Nancy McCabe '72 The 7 Story Mountain

Joan (Small) Papp '72 The Catcher in the Rye

Randy Papp '72
The Exorcist

Margaret O'Brien, O.P. '70, MA '94 Cosmogenesis by Brian Swimme

Jacqueline Kelly '69 James Patterson books (Alex Cross Series)

Kathleen (Agnew) Kugelmas '68 Becoming by Michelle Obama

Mary Dempsey '67 Merck Manual

Mary (Fitzgerald) Gerken '67 Simple Justice by Richard Kluger

Ellen (Ryan) McNally '65 Jesus by James Martin

Jeanne (Brick) Trumpy '64
Padre Pio and America
by Frank M. Rega

Lois (Jackson) Pfister '59 Any Jan Karon book – small town characters Nancy McCabe '72 Funny Girl

Joan (Small) Papp '72 All in the Family

Randy Papp '72 All in the Family

Jacqueline Kelly '69
True Lies

Kathleen (Agnew) Kugelmas '68 West Side Story

Mary Dempsey '67 *CODA*

Mary (Fitzgerald) Gerken '67 Downton Abbey

Beatrice (Belda) Pronley '60 Heartland

Lois (Jackson) Pfister '59 Any Hitchcock movie/*The Birds*

Marilyn (Warner) Kapter '55 MASH



Marisue Brezinski, at right, shares artifacts of European cultures with classmates. 1958.



Marilyn (Warner) Kapter '55 To Kill a Mockingbird

Patricia (Kloppenborg) Jestel '73

"Let Go and Let God"
(This quote gets me through the rough patches in life.)

O. Miller '73

"Ain't no 'there' when you get there, so wake up!"

Nancy McCabe '72

"Look to this Day, for it is Life, the very Life of Life."

- Kalidasa

Margaret (Bessette) Knapp '72

"I think there are only three things that America will be known for 2,000 years from now when they study this civilization: the Constitution, jazz music, and baseball." - Gerald Early, Essayist & American Culture Critic,

born 1952.

Margaret O'Brien, O.P. '70, MA '94

"All the flowers of all the tomorrows are in the seeds of today."

- Proverbs

"Sometimes I need only to stand wherever I am to be blessed."

- Mary Oliver

Jacqueline Kelly '69

A quote that I remember from 8th Grade:



Students in biology class. 1959.

"What profits a man to gain the whole world and lose his own soul."

- Mark 8:36

Kathleen (Agnew) Kugelmas '68

"The only thing to fear is fear itself."

Mary (Fitzgerald) Gerken '67

"A man must participate in the action and passions of his time, lest he be judged not to have lived."

Lois (Jackson) Pfister '59

"Each day is a blessing."

Marilyn (Warner) Kapter '55

"Kind words can be short and easy to speak, but their echoes are truly endless."

- Mother Teresa

WHOOPIE PIES (MAKES 6 CAKES)

Patricia (Kloppenborg) Jestel '73

Ingredients:

Cakes

2 cups (10 ounces) all-purpose flour

½ cup (1 ½ ounces)

Dutch-processed cocoa powder

1 teaspoon baking soda

½ teaspoon salt

8 tablespoons unsalted butter

1 cup (7 ounces) packed light brown sugar

1 large egg, room temperature

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1 cup buttermilk

Filling

12 tablespoons unsalted butter, softened

1 ¼ cups (5 ounces)
confectioners' sugar

1/8 teaspoon salt

2 ½ cups marshmallow crème



Method:

FOR THE CAKES: Adjust oven racks to upper-middle and lower-middle positions and heat oven to 350 degrees.

Line 2 baking sheets with parchment paper.

Whisk flour, cocoa, baking soda, and salt together in a medium bowl.

Using stand mixer fitted with paddle, beat butter and sugar on medium-high speed until pale and fluffy, about 4 minutes. Add egg and beat until combined, then beat in vanilla. Reduce speed to low and add flour mixture in 3 additions, alternating with buttermilk in 2 additions, scraping down bowl as needed. Give batter a final stir by hand.

Using ½-cup dry measuring cup, drop 6 mounds batter onto each prepared sheet, spacing mounds about 3 inches apart.

Bake until cakes spring back when pressed with your fingertip, 15-18 minutes, switching and rotating sheets halfway through baking. Let cakes cool completely on sheets.

FOR THE FILLING: Using a clean, dry mixer bowl and paddle attachment, beat butter and sugar on medium speed until pale and fluffy, about 2 minutes. Add vanilla and salt and beat until combined. Add marshmallow crème and beat until incorporated, about 2 minutes.

Refrigerate filling until slightly firm, about 30 minutes. (Filling can be refrigerated for up to two days.)

Dollop ½ cup filling in centers of flat sides of 6 cakes. Top with the remaining 6 cakes, flat side down, and gently press until filling spreads to edges of cakes. Serve.

Whoopie pies can be refrigerated for up to 3 days. Bring to room temperature before serving.

BUCATINI ALL'AMATRICIANA (POPULAR IN ROME)

Margaret (Bessette) Knapp '72

Ingredients:

I lb. bucatini (tube pasta that looks like spaghetti with a hole down the center of it)

Salt, optional

2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil (2 turns of the pan in a slow stream)

¹/₄ lb. (4 or 5 slices) pancetta, chopped

1 medium onion, chopped

1 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes

4 to 6 cloves garlic, chopped

I (28-ounce) can crushed tomatoes, drained or not

2 tablespoons chopped flat-leaf parsley

Black pepper

Grated Parmigiano-Reggiano, Grana Padano, or Romano to pass at the table

Method:

Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil.

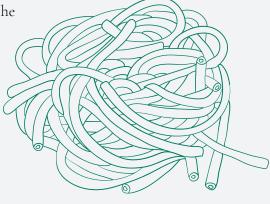
Heat a large deep pan over medium high heat. Add oil and pancetta. Cook pancetta for 2 or 3 minutes then add onions and garlic and crushed red pepper flakes. Cook 7 or 8 minutes more, until onions are translucent. Add tomatoes and parsley. Season the sauce with salt and pepper, to taste.

Simmer sauce over low heat until ready to serve.

Cook bucatini pasta to al dente (with a bite to it). Drain pasta well. Do not rinse. Starchy pasta holds more sauce.

Toss hot pasta with sauce and serve.

Pass grated cheese at the table. Serve with a green salad.



IRISH SODA BREAD

Nancy McCabe '72

Ingredients:

Flour

Sugar

Baking soda

Baking powder

Salt

Butter

Buttermilk

Method:

Put flour, baking soda, salt, and baking powder in a large bowl. Mix with your hands to combine.

Turn dough onto a floured surface and mix until it forms a ball.

Place on a baking sheet. Score. Bake.

STUFFING FOR TURKEY

Lois (Jackson) Pfister '59

Ingredients:

1 ½ loaves of bread, cut into small pieces

½ lb. of pork sausage

3 cups milk

3 eggs

1 ½ teaspoons poultry seasoning

1 ½ teaspoons salt

1 medium onion, diced

Method:

Mix all ingredients together with your hands and put in greased 9" x 13" pan.

Bake one hour at 350 degrees or until nicely browned.

Serves 10 lb. turkey.



MEMORIAM



Joan Marie (Farrell) Statz '55

March 9, 2023

Submitted by her daughters, Kathryn and Sarah

Growing up in a house on Woodrow Street, just across from the Edgewood College gate, Joan was a part of the Edgewood community from her earliest age. She began her studies here in kindergarten and was proud to say that she was the first student to receive an education from the Dominican Sisters of Sinsinawa on the Edgewood campus from kindergarten through college.

She was on the Edgewood campus for 17 years - beginning with kindergarten, graduating in 1939 with Sister Marie Barbara, followed by graduation from the Edgewood Grade School in the Sisters' convent. She graduated from Edgewood High School in 1951, and finally from Edgewood College with a Business Education degree in 1955. Joan treasured the rosary that she received during her time at Edgewood and used it throughout her life.



Antoinette Zammuto '67 (Sr. Giuseppe)

She taught at Beaver Dam High School after graduation, then married her high school sweetheart, Gregory M. Statz, in 1956 after his honorable discharge from the U.S. Navy. Their marriage at Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church began Joan's lifelong dedication to the Blessed Sacrament community. Her first role was to assist an Edgewood College student teacher, Antoinette Zammuto '67 (Sr. Giuseppe), who would later be one of her daughter's teachers. She also served as an informal historian and could readily connect most anyone to a common relative or acquaintance and was especially helpful with Edgewood College alumni connections. The College archives have benefited from her gift of her yearbooks (which include lovely messages from classmates!) and the 1958 alumnae cookbook.

Primarily focused on her role as wife to Greg and mother to Kathryn and Sarah, Joan worked part time in several business administrative offices and taught in area schools including back on campus at Edgewood High School.

When the girls were grown and out on their own, Joan invested her energy into volunteer roles with organizations she was passionate about. Joan was very active in the Madison Catholic Woman's Club, Edgewood High School Alumni, and Wisconsin Right to Life organizations, and used her remarkable knitting skills to craft infant hats and dialysis sleeves for patients at St. Mary's Hospital.

There is no doubt that our Dominican sponsors would be proud of their triple alumna, Joan, for her deep love of God and her lifelong dedication to living the Dominican values of Truth, Compassion, Justice, Community, and Partnership.



MEMORIAM



Nancy (Chow) Chapman 69

Submitted by Rachel and Michael Chapman

Nancy Chapman (nee Chow), passed away on March 20, 2023, at the age of 76, in Daly City, CA, after an illness. Nancy was born on August 25, 1946, in Shanghai, China, to Jean-Wen Chou and Chuan Wen Hsiao. She came to the U.S. by way of Taipei, Taiwan and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. In 1969, she graduated from Edgewood College with a BS in Business Administration.

After college, Nancy moved to San Francisco, CA. She worked as a Portfolio Manager for US Leasing and PLM before transitioning to real estate mortgage brokering. She founded Cal-Peninsula Realty and Chapman Funding Group, where she enjoyed a long and successful career.



Nancy was full of life. She was elegant, hardworking, and had a great sense of humor. She will forever be known for her big smiles and colorful storytelling. Her pride and joy was her grandson, Wes, and her face lit up every time she saw him. Nancy had many interests and hobbies. She loved to travel and see the world. She was a Silver Life Master Bridge Player and was associated with the Chinese American Bridge



League and ACBL. In her spare time, she knitted scarves and hats for patients being treated for cancer.

Of her time at Edgewood, Nancy noted, "I attribute my work ethics, persistence, and business acumen to my years at Edgewood. Thank you, Edgie, and to all my good friends."

Nancy will be dearly missed by her surviving family members, including her daughter Rachel Chapman, son Michael Chapman, grandson Wes Chapman, sister Nike Cheng, nephew David Cheng, and niece Suzanne Cheng. She was preceded in death by her husband, William W. Chapman. May her soul rest in eternal peace.



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*.

We are grateful to all who have made a gift this year in support of this opportunity to help students in need. Emerald Club members financially support so many important areas of the College which is greatly appreciated.

Thank you!

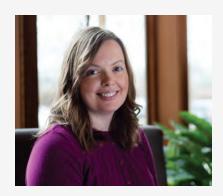
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