

The Gatehouse

THE ALBANY SOCIETY'S NEWSLETTER FOR SENIOR ALUMNI



SPRING 2021

Alumni Weekend Cancelled; Homecoming on Tap

When Alumni Weekend in June 2020 was cancelled due to the coronavirus pandemic, it was with the thought that it would be a year hiatus. It would have been hard to imagine that the same fate would befall Alumni Weekend 2021 but it has.

The event that welcomes alumni back to campus for a full program of festivities, including the Albany Society's Golden Medallion luncheon,

has been pushed back until 2022.

Next year, the luncheon which will celebrate the class of 1972's 50th anniversary of graduation from Lewis & Clark and the induction of its members into the Albany Society and will also belatedly recognize those from the classes of 1970 and 1971.

It should make for a bigger and better celebration of senior alums, the college's success in navigating the pandemic and

the world at large next year.

The college, however, is planning for Homecoming to be back live on campus in October. The event is scheduled for October 22-24, 2021 and will mark a return of in-person gatherings on campus after more than a year and a half. Information will be sent to alumni at a later date but, in the meantime, put it on your calendar!

Celebration Planned For Campaign Kickoff

The most significant fundraising campaign in Lewis & Clark's history will kick off through a virtual public launch on June 17th. The campaign will focus on the college's vision of "Exploring for the Global Good" with the goal of raising \$155 million over three years.

"This initiative is driven by our vision of Lewis & Clark as a leading institution in the Northwest and a force for good in the world," said Josh Walter, vice president for advancement.

The priorities for the fundraising are for student scholarships and faculty support, upgrades of facilities such as Templeton Campus Center and Huston Sports Complex and for programs that include the Bates Center for Entrepreneurship and Leadership, sustainability and global initiatives.

Through efforts aimed at alumni and friends of the college, more than \$91 million of the larger goal has been raised as of April 2021. The public launch will expand the opportunity for the college to showcase its priorities and goals for the campaign and will include videos and live presentations.

Additional information on the June 17th launch will be sent to alumni through both mail and email. The Exploring for the Global Good campaign will run through May 31, 2024.

The college's last campaigns raised \$75 million between 1991-1997 and \$30 million in the 1980s.

Bringing Music into the Heart of the Pandemic

Laura Smith-Clawson '69 knows the power of music and put it to work to help soften the effects of the coronavirus pandemic last year.

Using her musical gifts in banjo, guitar, ukulele and singing, she inaugurated the Alley Concert from her backyard in Bellingham, Washington last April as the pandemic put people in virtual "lock down" in their homes.

"I thought to myself, what can I do to bring some life and joy to kids in the neighborhood," she remembered. The alley behind her home that stretched three blocks became her stage to perform a repertoire of sing-along-songs to kids and adults alike.

Beginning in April and running through October, the seven monthly concerts drew kids and families. Smith-Clawson made song sheets and sent them to participants through email.

"I chose songs that were fun, positive and humorous," she said of her efforts to lighten the day. Her background as a second grade teacher and her use of music in the classroom helped in programming the concerts.

Graduating from L&C with a degree in art and a minor in math, she worked for a while in social work in Chehalis and Bellingham and in 1984 went back to school to become a teacher.

And as a teacher she got into her groove. She had a passion for combining different subject matter together, using art and music to enhance other subjects like math and language arts. She often took her classes to the local senior center



Laura Smith-Clawson turned her backyard into a musical venue during the pandemic

to sing curriculum-related songs which was a big hit.

The songs featured in the Alley Concerts were modern folk music which included "There's a Bear in the School Bus", "Rock' N Robin", "Day-O", "All God's Critters Got a Place in the Choir" among the vast repertoire.

"I was on one side of the alley and they were on the other but it was really fun," she said. So much so that there will be a second Alley Concert series with the return of better weather beginning in April.

For the last 40 years, Smith-Clawson, who is married to L&C graduate **Linn Clawson '67**, has taught at music camps in Washington and is waiting to find out if they will take place this summer.

For her neighbors in the Bellingham alley, Smith-Clawson's music provided what German author Jean Paul called "moonlight in the gloomy night of life."

Alum Recognized for Keeping Classmates Connected

Studying abroad during his senior year at Lewis & Clark has kept **David Grube '69** connected to the college for the past 52 years. Every five years since then, he has organized reunions of the group that studied with him in Austria in 1968-1969.

"The experience was transformative for me," he remembered. As the oldest of the 25 students who were involved, he was a mentor of sorts in what became a tightly knit group that still keeps in touch regularly.

"Our every five-year get-togethers have been both on the campus to coincide with college events as well as off the campus," Grube said. To celebrate the 50th anniversary of the group's time in Austria, he organized a return in the fall of 2018 to city of Sankt Veit an der Glan. Half of the original group – 13 – traveled to renew ties with host families and relive the experience.

"It was a fun time and the town welcomed us back with media coverage and a visit from the mayor," he said.

It was also the time of a special country fair that has roots in the 15th century.

And then came the coronavirus pandemic.

During the pandemic, he has hosted biweekly virtual reunions for the group. In April 2020, he arranged the first Zoom chat fest and due to popular demand has continued every other Friday morning at 11 a.m. "We have anywhere from 10 to 15 folks on each call and the contact has been important for many of us during the months of lock down," he said.

His dedication to keeping alive the L&C experience was honored at the Alumni Awards Celebration on February 12 where he received the Pioneer Alumni Leadership Award.

Born in Eugene, Oregon and raised in rural Oregon and Alaska, Grube came to Lewis & Clark College with the dream of becoming either a Presbyterian minister or a high school band director but the medical field became his career path. He studied at the University of Oregon Medical School and received his MD in 1973. He served five years in the National Health Service Corps, initially in Grand Coulee, Washington and eventually in Philomath, Oregon as part of an effort to bring medical care to underserved areas.

He decided to stay in Philomath and practiced family medicine there for 35 years, retiring in 2012.

During that time, he was the Oregon Academy of Family Physicians Doctor of the Year in 1986, the Lewis & Clark



David Grube enjoys keeping in touch with classmates and his study abroad group after 52 years.

Distinguished Alumni Award winner in 1994 and Oregon Medical Association Doctor-Citizen of the Year in 2009. His leadership roles included serving on the Oregon Board of Medical Examiners, the Philomath School board and the local hospital board.

After retirement, he became involved with Compassion and Choices, the death with dignity group founded in Oregon in 1997 and is currently the national medical director. Today, nine other states and Washington, D.C. have a similar law and three more states are due to pass comparable legislation. Grube has traveled to other states to testify and to consult with doctors who are new to the law.

While at L&C, he played baseball, sang in the choir and with the folk group "Table for Four" and performed in the band and orchestra. He and his wife, Lynn, have sung in the Corvallis Presbyterian Church Choir for more than 40 years.

He was a member of the planning committees for his 45th and 50th reunions, and he is currently the L&C Class of 1969 correspondent.

Holding the Pandemic at Bay

Dealing with the coronavirus pandemic on campus has been successful at Lewis & Clark during the recent academic year as classes have been held both in-person and online.

Only 10 students in the past eight months required isolation and just eight students who were in close contact with someone with COVID-19 had to be quarantined on campus.

As part of its plan for on-campus classes, the college designated a wing of the Hartzfeld Residence Hall for isolating students who tested positive and a wing for quarantine. Fortunately, demand from August to April was not high and, as of April 7, no students were in either location.

Mandatory COVID-19 testing was required at the start of each semester for students, faculty, staff and contractors and continued with weekly testing of a sample of the population. Effluent testing of wastewater from the residence halls was also a tool in monitoring campus exposure.

Throughout the academic year, social distancing required students to take meals to their rooms or eat outside.

Remembering

Classmates who have passed away within the past year based on information from the college.

- Duncan, Dr. Robert C. '50
Jan. 23, 2021, 97 years
- Barta, Don '51
Jan. 21, 2021, 96 years
- Eck, Walter John '52
Feb. 22, 2020, 91 years
- Kaufmann, Anna '53
Oct. 1, 2020, 88 years
- Drabkin, Mary E. '53
Oct. 25, 2020, 89 years
- Hensley, Dick '53
Sept. 20, 2020, 93 years
- Mercer, Robert "Bob" '53
Sept. 4, 2020, 89 years
- Tracy, Nancy Lou '53
Apr. 3, 2019, 89 years
- Evans, Marvin L. '54
Nov. 1, 2020, 89 years
- Christian, Ann '54
Nov. 15, 2019, 88 years
- Kehoe, Joyce '54
Jan. 19, 2020, 91 years
- Copenhagen, Curtis R. '55
Sept. 30, 2020, 89 years
- Harris, Jerry '55
Jan. 19, 2021, 87 years
- Lanier, David '55
Mar. 15, 2021, 88 years
- Pubols, Joan McGill '56
Apr. 13, 2020, 88 years
- Quinn, Harriet Carter '56
June 11, 2020, 86 years
- Huff, Helen Hendry '57
Dec. 2, 2020, 86 years
- Kay, Edward L. '57
Dec. 5, 2020, 89 years
- Fair, Francis "Frank" '60
Mar. 28, 2020, 89 years
- Purcell, Jane H. '60
Feb. 6, 2021, 88 years
- Carr, Jan Caldwell '61
Dec. 30, 2020, 81 years
- Zimmerman, Dr. Waldron '64
Dec. 2, 2020, 79 years
- Beach, Leota "Lee" Altig '63
Jan. 18, 2021, 80 years
- Ellis, Paul V. III '63
Dec. 16, 2019, 78 years
- Henry, Bryant T. '68
June 27, 2020, 75 years
- Lucas, Hillary '71
Jan. 30, 2021, 72 years

Retired Prof Dies at 90

James "Jim" Holton, professor emeritus in political science, died on December 27, 2020 at the age of 90.

He joined the political sciences faculty at Lewis & Clark in 1967 and retired as college archivist. In his archives role, Holton dubbed himself the "King of the Dead."

Holton led numerous study trips to Washington D.C. for L&C students where he introduced them to "how the sausage gets made" in the political arena. Student remembrances of Holton can be found online at the *Oregonian's* obituary section.

Joshua's Corner

I joined the gift planning office at Lewis & Clark almost three years ago. Gift planning, as you likely know, is a blanket term that covers legacy gifts through estates, tax-advantaged giving, as well as arrangements where a donor can receive lifetime income from a gift made to the College.

The best part of my job is being able to say, "Thank you." As it turns out, this happens less often than I'd like, although it's certainly not for a lack of generosity. Lewis & Clark alumni are remarkably generous. In fact, as I write this piece, there are more than 300 people who have told us that they've designated gifts to Lewis & Clark in their wills, living trusts, insurance policies, and retirement plans.

These thoughtful and generous donors are members of the Heritage Society, which celebrates anyone who has informed us about an estate gift. However, in a given year, only about half of the bequests we receive are from members of the Heritage Society. In other words, half of the bequests are surprises.

It is always wonderful to receive a surprise gift, but telling the College in advance about an estate gift benefits both the donor and Lewis & Clark. Completing a non-binding Statement of Future Gift form:

- Allows you to designate a purpose for your future gift, ensuring that your gift is used the way you want, and allows us to inform you of new programs or developments that may impact your plans.

- Completes our records, allowing us to count your future gift towards our fundraising goals, assists with our long-term planning efforts, and helps inspire other alumni and friends to follow in your footsteps.

- Allows you to decide how you want to be recognized for your future gift and gives us the opportunity to show our appreciation of your future gift during your lifetime.

If you would like to share your future gift intentions with us, you can visit go.lclark.edu/legacy and complete the online form or give me a call at 503-768-7938 or email me at joshuagoldstein@lclark.edu.

Even if you're just starting to consider a legacy gift, want to learn more about tax-advantaged giving or gifts that pays you lifetime income, I'm happy to talk, and, of course say, "Thank you."

In community,

Joshua Goldstein

Associate Director of Gift Planning

Keep in Touch

The Gatehouse is produced by Albany Society senior alumni volunteers. Please let us know where you are and what you have been up to since graduation as well as ideas for future articles. Send information to:

U.S. Mail:

Office of Alumni and Parent Programs—MSC 77
Lewis & Clark College
0615 S.W. Palatine Hill Road
Portland, Oregon 97219-7899

Email/Phone:

dolores117@frontier.com
503-643-4268

What I have been doing since graduation and/or currently. _____

Suggestion for story in a future issue: _____

Other comments: _____

Name: _____ Year graduated: _____

Contact info: _____

There's Always a Song in His Heart

The article below is excerpted courtesy of Mid-Valley Media and writer Alex Paul. It appeared in the Albany Democrat Herald on November 9, 2020.

Peter Butler '60 wakes up each day with a song in his heart and a deep appreciation for his fellow veterans and his country.

Butler's dedication to others and his tireless commitment to local veterans in Oregon's Willamette Valley area has earned him recognition as Linn County's Veteran of the Year by the Linn County Veterans Commemoration Association.

"It's amazing," the 83-year-old Air Force veteran said. "I am overwhelmed. I served in the peacetime military and I played in the band."

"What sets Peter apart from all the rest is his giving heart and his desire to serve his fellow men and women," said Mary Blanshan who nominated him for the recognition. "He loves his community, going the extra mile to help anyone in need."

Butler has shared his musical talents as a singer and choral director at schools in Portland, Lincoln City, Woodburn and Lebanon, and he is equally skilled playing a French horn, trumpet or bugle.

A member of the American Legion Post 51 Honor Guard, Butler has played taps at numerous military funerals each year for the last 20 years and believes that "a vet deserves a live bugler."

"Every vet deserves a live bugler."

He also performs the military song for each of the deceased veterans and flies their service branch flag at his home on his friends' birthdays.

Born in Seattle, Butler grew up on a small farm near Beaverton, where he milked cows every day before school. His father was a captain in the Merchant Marine during WWII.

In high school, Butler played football, wrestled and performed in the choir. But, his love of music was kindled by a Lewis & Clark student — **Hal Adrian '56** — who was doing his student teaching with the Beaverton High School choir. Butler said that Adrian was not only a basketball standout at L&C but a true inspiration in his life.

"I had wanted to be a veterinarian," Butler said. "But Hal let me direct the choir a few times, and I was sold."

After graduating from high school in 1956, he enrolled at L&C, where he played football and wrestled for a



Paul Butler's life has been full of music and he continues to share his talent honoring veterans and Norwegian song.

couple of years. It was also at college that he learned to play the French horn.

"I was talking to a friend, when Dr. John Richards, the band director, overhead me say I would like to learn to play an instrument," Butler said. "He told me to follow him to the music room where he dug out an old horn."

College was "fabulous, wonderful" until he became ill his senior year and had to drop out for a semester. He came back in the fall of 1960, finished up a couple of classes and was a student teacher at Washington High School in Portland.

But in January 1961, a month after completing his degree, Butler learned he was going to be drafted during the Berlin Wall crisis of the Cold War.

"I had some time to shop around and looked at the Marines and Navy, but the Air Force recruiter said I could easily qualify for the Drum and Bugle Corps," Butler said.

He enlisted, but then had a change of heart about being an Air Force musician and signed up to become a pilot instead. He spent a few months in San Antonio, Texas.

"When they found out I had a degree in music, that kind of ended that,"

said Butler who was assigned to the 724th Air Force Band in Sacramento, California.

"We were always busy," Butler said. "We performed at all kinds of parades, including the Rose Parade in Portland and the Timber Carnival in Albany." Smaller dance bands from the 55-member band also performed at clubs for military officers and non-commissioned officers. He was transferred to Tacoma in 1963 and added drum major to his duties.

Upon his discharge in 1965, he and his wife, Anne Marie (nee Knutson), whom he met while students in the L&C choir, moved to Portland where he started substitute teaching.

"I worked every day and taught everything from music to plumbing," Butler said.

A fellow Lewis & Clark alum and fraternity brother — **Jim Johnson '57** — offered him his first full-time teaching job at Taft High School in Lincoln City, where he taught for two years.

Then Butler had the opportunity to study at Concordia College in Minnesota under choir director Paul Christiansen.

Continued on page 5

L&C Virtual Events Keep Alums in Touch

What would we have done without the internet during more than a year of COVID-19? Without a doubt, virtual events including many hosted by Lewis & Clark have kept people in touch and relationships intact.

From April 2020 through March 2021, the Alumni Office hosted more than 140 virtual events with over 4,000 attendees from around the world. Virtual events will continue this spring and summer with the expectation that in-person events will begin again on campus in the fall with Homecoming 2021.

Future and past virtual events can be accessed at go.lclark.edu/alumni_virtual. At the bottom of the page, past lecture series can be accessed under the academic tab while wine tasting presentations from Brick House Vineyards, Groth Vineyards, Elk Cove Vineyards, Beckham Estate Vineyard and Okapi Vineyard — all hosted by owners who are L&C alums — can be found under additional past events.

So, if you are looking for intellectual stimulation or a vineyard visit, check it out.

Survey Gathers Alumni Feedback

Over the past nine months, nearly 2,000 Lewis & Clark undergraduate alumni have responded to the college's census and survey designed to gather information and opinions.

The highest number of respondents were from those graduated between 2010 and 2019, followed by alumni who graduated in the 1970s and 1980s.

Alumni indicated that reunions, faculty presentations, and happy hours such as Black and Orange Parties were the events that they were most likely to attend.

When it came to what alumni remember most about their L&C experience, friendships with classmates and relationships with faculty and staff ranked the highest followed by overseas programs and living in Portland.

Facebook and Instagram are the two main ways that alumni follow the college on social media.

In answer to the question of why they support the college philanthropically, alumni responded it was to show appreciation for the education they received and to ensure the college's continued educational quality among other criteria.

Finally, alumni responded that financial aid, equity and inclusion, overseas and off-campus programs and academic programs were the areas of need that they prefer to support.

You can still participate in the alumni census by visiting go.lclark.edu/alumni_survey.

From past issues of

The Pioneer Log

LEWIS AND CLARK COLLEGE



At L&C, alums had the opportunity for a remarkable liberal arts education and exposure to history-making speakers like Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Dr. King spoke at a November 8, 1961 convocation and the following article reported his remarks in the November 10, 1961 issue of *The Pioneer Log*. This article is shared as originally written. It contains outdated language that may be offensive or hurtful to some people.

King Stresses Realism in Integration Future

To push forward in the struggle for the freedom and dignity of American Negroes, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. said in Wednesday's convocation that a realistic position must be taken, combining the trues and avoiding the extreme of the optimistic and pessimistic attitudes.

"We have come a long, long way but there is a long, long way to go," the leader said.

There is a new Negro with a new destiny, King explained. Lynching has just about ceased in the South; the poll tax has been eliminated by all but four states and the Negro is making 10 times more wages than he did 15 years ago.

"We are standing on the border of a promised land — integration," he said.

King pointed out that there is still violence against those who take a stand for integration and that there are five million Negro eligible voters in the south but only 400,000 are

registered. Economically, 48.2 percent of the Negro families make less than \$2,000 a year.

Segregation is a cancer in the body politic, he declared. "We must work with renewed vigor to end segregation. If segregation lives, democracy will die."

King declared that we must not seek the solution to segregation just to counter the appeal of Communism to emerging Negro nations but because of a recognition of its moral wrongness.

"When the Christian Church stands up, transition will be smoothed," the Baptist minister said in his appeal to the several forces of society — both North and South. "There is more integration in a sports arena than in the church."

He warned that the Negro should not try to rise from inferiority to superiority as "black supremacy is as evil as white supremacy,"

There's Always a Song...

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"We bought a new 1967 VW squareback and pulled a small trailer to Fargo, North Dakota," Butler said. "The university is in Moorhead, just over the state line in Minnesota."

Butler was 30 years old and the younger students often poked fun at him about his age.

"And Paul Christiansen gave me no leeway," Butler said. "But his teaching greatly added to my professional skills. We made long tours around the Midwest and would often perform at a high school during the day and for the community that night."

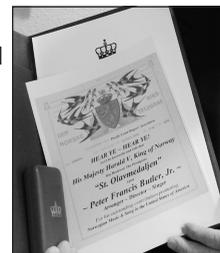
Butler had job offers in Minnesota, but he had no intention of living in the frigid Upper Midwest, and the family returned to Oregon, where he taught for years at Woodburn High School and Middle School.

He came to Lebanon in 1972 and he and Anne Marie, who recently passed away, became an integral part of the community. He retired from teaching in 1993.

"Lebanon became our adopted hometown," Butler said. "It was a great place when we moved here and it still is."

For their commitment to the community, the couple was recognized in 2005 as Senior First Citizens. He was named Legionnaire of the Year in 2013 by the local American Legion post.

Since this article was published, Butler received a commendation and a medal from King Harald V of Norway for his contribution to promotion of Norwegian music and song in the United States.



Marking 80 Years with Poetry

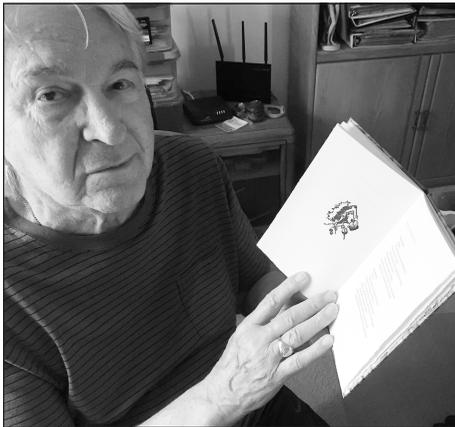
SENIOR ALUMNI NOTES

Turning 80 is a milestone of sorts and the son of Brian Aldrich '61 marked it by printing a limited edition of his father's poems.

Entitled "Quarter Horse Towns: A Summer in Wilsall, Montana", the poems were written in the summer of 1981 as Aldrich spent months in the area of the Crazy Mountains, east of Bozeman on a grant.

The book is a fitting tribute to Aldrich who has actively been involved in enjoying and protecting the environment over the years.

A native of Minnesota, Aldrich taught sociology/criminal justice at Winona State University from 1976 to 2015 and retired in Winona. Courses included several on the sociology of the environment with a focus on the Upper Mississippi River.



If you are interested in a signed copy of the book for a mailing cost of \$10, send request to Brian Aldrich, 1376 Skyline Drive, Winona, MN 55987.

A member of the Friends of the Mississippi River Refuges, he wrote "The Road Trip", a mile-by-mile description of life in, around and along the 261 miles of wildlife refuge on the Upper Mississippi River and the 70 communities lining its banks.

He's written poetry over the years as well as authored scholarly books including "Housing the Urban Poor" which discusses policy and practices in developing countries.

The book of poems was designed, illustrated, printed and bound by Aldrich's son, Kent, at his Nomadic Press in 2019. Eighty copies were produced and one was sent to the Lewis & Clark library.

"I have a few copies left if any senior alum is interested," Aldrich said. Copies can also be purchased from the Nomadic Press in St. Paul, Minnesota.

He's proud to note that his granddaughter, Ruth Aldrich, is a graduate of L&C ('16) and works as a science educator at the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry in Portland.

The following poem is one from the small anthology printed in commemoration of a life well lived at 80.

Take the Night

*Take the night
turn it
inside out
Feel the sensuous
folds
of its quiet oneness
Take the spined
mountain
range
Run its
brook and
spruce vastness
Take the
meandering
river
Touch its
slippery flow
Take the
rigid
rimrock
Follow the
fractured
line
Find the order
in
yourself*

Kathy Paden '64 retired in 2010 from Hamline University's Graduate School of Education as director of the MAT program. She moved from Minnesota after 37 years to start retirement in Tucson, Arizona. Prior to her work in teacher education, she was a counseling psychologist in a college, a hospital and in private practice. Immediately after graduation from L&C, she taught elementary school in Anchorage, Alaska; Knoxville, Tennessee and the Frankfurt International School. She has two daughters, both born while living abroad.

She credits her L&C overseas experience in Peru in 1962 with her passion for learning about other cultures through travel. Kathy has volunteered for Common Hope, a nonprofit focused on children and families in Antigua, Guatemala, by sponsoring children and as a board member. In 2017, she moved to Boise, Idaho to be near family. Currently life revolves around family, developing new friendships and planning for travel post-COVID.

Dick Fiske '57 has retired after 50 years in health care. In 1999, he successfully climbed Mount Everest which was an experience. He is married with five daughters and two sons.

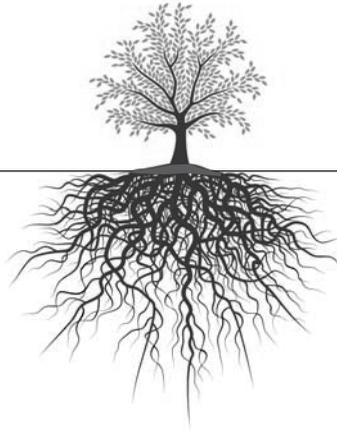
The wife of **David Radmore '59**, in notifying the college of his death on January 18, 2021, shared information about his life since graduation. Noting that he believed that people make their own happiness, he forged friendships that changed lives through international travel.

He and his wife served in the Peace Corp in Nigeria for two years and later encouraged a Nigerian colleague to obtain degrees in the United States by providing housing. They also hosted a Nigerian educator who came to the U.S. for cataract surgery which was not readily available in Nigeria.

While living in Stockton, California, the couple hosted 175 guests from 17 countries on five continents, many of whom returned for visits over the years. One Russian professor paved the way for David to live in Nizhny Novgorod for four months as a guest speaker on topics of Russian-American relations and American life. He taught his entire career at Franklin High School. He fictionalized part of his life experiences in a series of 10 novels, three of which were published in his lifetime.

ALBANY SOCIETY BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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You build your legacy over time. Your gift makes it last.

There's no better time than now to plan your future philanthropy. Especially as there's more than one way to strengthen scholarships, teaching, research, and community life at Lewis & Clark, all while making tax-smart decisions for yourself. Consider this:

Are you 72?

Do you know someone who is 72?

Reaching that milestone means that you can receive a tax benefit by making a gift to Lewis & Clark directly from your IRA. It's a smart way to support your favorite program or scholarship, reduce your taxable income, and satisfy your required minimum distribution for the year.

Planning charitable gifts helps you meet your current philanthropic goals, protect your assets, provide for your family, and guarantee you income for life. Through a charitable bequest in your will or trust, you can make a significant impact at Lewis & Clark with a gift that costs nothing in your lifetime.

We can help you find a way to give that's right for you and your family — now and in years to come. Discuss your philanthropic opportunities by contacting Joshua Goldstein at joshuagoldstein@lclark.edu or 503-768-7938.

go.lclark.edu/giftplanning

The Gatehouse

THE ALBANY SOCIETY'S
NEWSLETTER
FOR SENIOR ALUMNI



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Recent Storm Brings Reminder of One 59 Years Ago

After a couple days of snow and freezing rain in the Portland metropolitan area, an ice storm hit the L&C campus on February 15, causing damage to buildings as well as a shutdown of classes for two days.

It was reminiscent of a wind storm that pummeled the Portland area 59 years earlier – on Columbus Day 1961 – which curtailed campus life.

The recent storm resulted in 18 hours without electricity. On-campus students



Debris around Manor House from recent February ice storm.

congregated in Templeton Campus Center where a generator provided electricity and heat. Hundreds of sleeping bags were available to those students not having enough blankets or adequate winter clothing.

Trees and limbs fell on dozens of vehicles and against buildings. The L&C Tennis Dome, located behind Pamplin Sports Center, collapsed under a fallen tree and the weight of snow and ice. Roofs on other buildings, including Fields Dining Hall, were damaged.

The story was much the same nearly six decades earlier. The "Pioneer Log" on October 12, 1962 recounted the Columbus Day storm during which "trees crashed down, the power failed and Saga Food Service asked the Red Cross for help." In that event, at least 220 trees were blown down affecting power and telephone lines and resulting in the entire dorm complex being without heat or lights.

To feed students, Saga obtained a field stove from the Red Cross and cooked outside in a tent to keep 700 dorm students fed on schedule. Among the damage from the 1962 storm were broken windows in the Peebles Building



The Columbus Day Storm in 1962 brought down 220 trees on campus.

and fallen trees which buried the library and caused the switchboard to cease to function. The "Pioneer Log" reported that students helped with the cleanup, working all day after the storm with power saws, axes and bare hands.