Laura J. Colker has had a 45-year career in early childhood education. She is the author of over 100 articles and books on early childhood education, including *The Creative Curriculum for Infants & Toddlers*, *The Creative Curriculum for Preschool* and *The Creative Curriculum Developmental Continuum Assessment Toolkit for Ages 3-5*. *The Creative Curriculum for Preschool* is the most widely used preschool curriculum in the U.S. Dr. Colker has designed curriculum, training materials, and videos for parents, teachers and supervisory staff, and story books, videos, software, and videodiscs for children. Dr. Colker conducts training and teaches courses on child development issues throughout the United States, Europe, and Asia. She has a B.S. in Elementary Education from Penn and an M.A. and Ed.D. in Human Development from The George Washington University.
Randy Rolfe is the author of eight acclaimed non-fiction books on healthy family life, including *You Can Postpone Anything But Love*. She founded the Institute for Creative Solutions in 1985 to help families with all issues of modern life. In 1997 she became an independent marketer with Nikken, Inc., the world leader in advanced non-medical health technologies for families. A seasoned traveler in 29 countries before age 20, Randy received her B.A. in International Relations from the University of Pennsylvania in 1969, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Gamma Mu. She received her J.D. from Villanova Law School, where she served on the Law Review and later served on the faculty. She also became a Certified Nutrition Counselor and later earned her M.A. in Theology from Villanova University, with Special Commendation. She practiced law with a top Philadelphia firm, then left to pursue her family therapy practice, speaking, and writing. She has appeared on dozens of top TV network talk shows, and she has hosted her own online radio show *Family First*. A member of Lions Club International, she received the Legion of Honor from the Chapel of the Four Chaplains for her volunteer work with troubled families. She shares her life with her husband John Rolfe, Wharton 1966 and Penn Law 1969, with homes in Pennsylvania and California, and they love visiting with their two grown children. Visit Randy at [www.randyrolfe.com](http://www.randyrolfe.com).
Donna Wolf-Palacio’s book of poetry, *What I Don’t Know*, was published by Finishing Line Press. She received an MFA in Poetry from Columbia University’s School of the Arts. She has published in *Poetry, The Pennsylvania Gazette, Voices, The Musehouse Journal, Intro, The Interpreter, and Writing from the Heart: Poems about Adoption*. She wrote a collection of versions of Chinese poems, “The Heart of the Dragon”. She has taught a poetry workshop at the University of the Arts in Philadelphia and was editor/consultant for the UARTS Poetry Review.

She has done many readings and workshops in New York and Philadelphia. She has received grants and fellowships from The Leeway Foundation, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the University of Pennsylvania, Columbia University, New York University, Bryn Mawr College, the Psychoanalytic Center of Philadelphia, the Postgraduate Institute of New York, and the Pennsylvania Council of the Arts.

She is also a Senior Staff Psychotherapist for Hall Mercer Community Mental Health Center of Pennsylvania Hospital/UPHS.
Sydney Ladensohn Stern has reported for *Fortune* and *Money* magazines. She has an M.B.A. in economics and international business.
Diane F. Halpern is the Dean of Social Sciences at the Minerva Schools at KGI and also McElwee Family Professor of Psychology at Claremont McKenna College. She is a past president of the American Psychological Association and the Society for Teaching of Psychology. Diane has published hundreds of articles and over 20 books including, *Thought and Knowledge: An Introduction to Critical Thinking* (5th Ed., 2014); *Sex Differences in Cognitive Abilities* (4th ed.), and *Women at the Top: Powerful Leaders Tell Us How to Combine Work and Family* (co-authored with Fanny Cheung). Her other recent books include *Psychological Science* (4th ed. with Michael Gazzaniga and Todd Heatherton) and the edited book, *Undergraduate Education in Psychology: A Blueprint for the Future of the Discipline*.

Diane’s most recent projects are the development of Operation ARA, a computerized game that teaches critical thinking and scientific reasoning (with Keith Millis at Northern Illinois University and Art Graesser at University of Memphis) and the Halpern Critical Thinking Assessment (Schuhfried Publishers) that uses multiple response formats, which allow test takers to demonstrate their ability to think about everyday topics using both constructed response and recognition formats.
Joe Cooper’s book and education commentaries are published by *The Huffington Post* and have appeared as “Chapter & Verse” columns in the Books section of *The Christian Science Monitor*. This year, Joe’s First Amendment freedom-of-the-press and freedom-of-speech articles have been published at *Forbes.com*, *The Fiscal Times.com*, and American Law Media’s *Law.com*.

However, Joe believes that his “Pauses and Moments” stories, which are published at *PsychologyToday.com* – as “Rumblings from the lane next to the off-ramp” – may resonant particularly with some in our generation.

Those “Pauses and Moments” stories can be accessed with this link: [http://www.psychologytoday.com/blog/pauses-and-moments](http://www.psychologytoday.com/blog/pauses-and-moments)
Joe Mikuliak, Author of *1968 and I'm Hitchhiking Through Europe* using the pen name, Joe Mack. Earns a living as a photographer, Married-now widowed, Three adult children. Active in the community, the Northern Liberties neighborhood of Philadelphia. Loves to travel in the U.S. and around the world.
Ann has published two books of poetry: *Persuasions of Fall* (University of Utah Press, 2004), winner of the Agha Shahid Ali Prize in Poetry, and *Against Butterflies* (Little Red Tree Publishing, 2013). Her poems have appeared in publications from *Alimentum* to *Zone 3*, on-line at Poetry Daily and Verse Daily, and on Martha Stewart Living Radio. Since 1973, she has been a member of the literature faculty at Sarah Lawrence College. She lives in Ossining, NY with her husband and fellow Thouron, Joe Lauinger (C’68).
Fred received his Ph.D. in history from Rutgers University in 1976 and is the author of many publications in history and government. He is the retired executive director of the New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Commission, a past president of the international Council on Governmental Ethics Laws, and a former board member of the ethics quarterly Public Integrity. Currently, he serves on the Joint Committee on Ethical Standards of the New Jersey Legislature.
After graduating from Penn with a B.A. in English lit and the words of professor Charlie Bassett ringing in his ears (“The liberal arts major, when thrown against the wall of life, will bounce”), Phil’s career started as a newspaper reporter. This took him to Meriden, Conn., Colorado Springs, Colo., and Albany, N.Y. After one winter in upstate New York he returned to the Rockies where he washed dishes and wrote melodrama scripts until he started work in 1973 doing community publicity and education for the Humane Society of the Pikes Peak Region.

Since that time, Phil has become an acclaimed lecturer, author and innovator who has conducted over 200 trainings internationally and authored more than 55 books and articles. He ran two animal shelters, spent 12 years doing foundation communications, and founded two national and two state organizations in the animal welfare and violence prevention field. He is widely recognized as an international authority on the therapeutic use of animals to help people in need and on the links between animal abuse and human violence. He’s served with seven national animal protection and veterinary organizations and teaches animal-assisted therapy courses at two colleges. He also has a marketing and firm specializing in nonprofit communications.

Phil and his wife of 32 years, Melody Meyer, reside in Stratford, NJ. They have a daughter, Wendy, and a poodle, Barnaby. He credits his career to the inspiration of his childhood dog, Toulouse, whom many of his Penn classmates may recall with mild bemusement.
Beginning with his days as an undergraduate history major, Chris was actively engaged with the University of Pennsylvania for more than 40 years. First elected as a member of the Board of Overseers of the School of Arts and Sciences in 1982, Chris was named chairman of the board in 1999 and held that position for a decade. He was honored with the SAS Dean’s Medal in March, 2009. Chris became a member of the University’s Board of Trustees in 1991. During his 18 year tenure, Chris impacted Penn through service on a wide range of Trustee committees, including the Executive, Academic Policy, Budget and Finance, Compensation, and Facilities and Campus Planning Committees; the Investment Board and the Proxy Subcommittee. Augmenting his remarkable generosity to Penn, Chris also served as a Co-chair of Penn’s Making History Campaign and was a member of the Board of Directors of Penn Alumni. A true renaissance man, with a keen wit and deep dedication to great debate, Chris devoted himself to a host of causes and hobbies, ranging from architecture and historic preservation to immunology. Chris worked at the private investment firm of Tweedy, Browne Company, where he was a managing director and a member of the firm’s management committee. He served on the faculty of Harvard’s John F. Kennedy School of Government’s program in Investment Decisions and Behavioral Finance. In 2006, he authored “The Little Book of Value Investing”. It is highly fitting that Chris's name will be forever linked with some of Penn’s finest scholar teachers (including President Amy Gutmann who serves as the Christopher H. Browne Distinguished Professor of Political Science).
IN MEMORIAM  Christopher H. Browne, C’69

On December 13, 2009, the Penn Club of New York lost one of its most supportive and generous members when Chris Browne passed away. Chris' vision, dedication and unwavering belief in the Penn Club are responsible for the Club being what it is today. The strength and vibrancy of the Penn Club is certainly one of Chris Browne's greatest legacies.

Chris was a Charter Member of the Penn Club, a Founder Donor, a founding Director, and was instrumental in the development of the Clubhouse. He served as the second President of the Penn Club for nine years, and filled the role of its very first House Committee Chair. He was generous with both his time and financial resources as it related to the University and the Penn Club. The Club was the beneficiary of Chris' generosity with the Christopher Browne Library in the Ben Franklin Living Room.

Beginning with his days as an undergraduate history major, Chris was actively engaged with the University of Pennsylvania for more than 40 years. First elected as a member of the Board of Overseers of the School of Arts and Sciences in 1982, Chris was named chairman of the board in 1999 and held that position for a decade. He was then appointed Chair Emeritus. He was honored with the SAS Dean's Medal in March, 2009. Chris became a member of the University's Board of Trustees in 1991 and became a charter trustee in 2001. During his 18 year tenure, Chris impacted Penn through service on a wide range of Trustee committees, including the Executive, Academic Policy, Budget and Finance, Compensation, and Facilities and Campus Planning Committees; the Investment Board and the Proxy Subcommittee. Chris also served as a Co-chair of Penn's Making History Campaign. He was also a member of the Board of Directors of Penn Alumni, where he served on the Nominations and Programming Committees.

Chris also will long be remembered for his extraordinary generosity to Penn. While his professional focus was in finance, his passion for the liberal arts guided his philanthropy. In 2007, he made a gift of $15 million to the School of Arts and Sciences — the largest single gift ever made to SAS — to fund five highly prestigious professorships. This very generous commitment followed a $10 million gift from Chris to SAS in 2000, also to endow five professorships. Chris created these chairs, known as the Browne Distinguished Professorships, to embody his firm belief that academic distinction should be defined by exceptional research, superior teaching, and a dedication to making Penn a leading forum for open dialogue. It is highly fitting that his name will be forever linked with some of Penn's finest scholars-teachers (including President Amy Gutmann who serves as the Christopher H. Browne Distinguished Professor of Political Science).

In all of his involvements, Chris brought an unwavering commitment to Penn and a wide-ranging mix of personal, academic and professional interests. As fellow members of his community, we will deeply miss his friendship, insights and his wonderful sense of humor.

A true renaissance man, with a keen wit and deep dedication to great debate, Chris devoted himself to a host of causes and hobbies. Chris was an amateur architect and landscape architect. He was a member of the Council on The National Trust for Historic Preservation and served on the Board of Directors of the Institute of Classical Architecture. He was also a trustee at The Rockefeller University, where he served on the Executive Committee and as Chair of the Development Committee and the Nominating and Governance Committee. At Rockefeller, he established the Christopher H. Browne Center for Immunology and Immune Diseases in 1997. He was a member of the New York City Council of the Brookings Institution, a board member of the Paley Center for Media in New York, and a trustee of the Long Island Chapter of the Nature Conservancy and of Guild Hall, a regional arts and education center in East Hampton, New York.

Chris spent his entire career at the private investment firm of Tweedy, Browne Company, where he was a managing director and a member of the firm's management committee. He also served as president of the Tweedy, Browne Funds, a mutual funds group, and was a general partner in TKB Partners and Vanderbilt Partners. A frequent speaker on behavioral psychology and financial decision-making, he served on the faculty of Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government's program in Investment Decisions and Behavioral Finance. In 2006, he authored "The Little Book of Value Investing" (and held a signing at the Penn Club).

Chris Browne was one of those rare individuals who touched the lives of so many individuals in his wide ranging circles. He will be sadly missed and fondly remembered.

We offer our sincerest condolences to his family and friends, and especially his partner, Andrew S. Gordon, C’83.
Judith Bresler CW’69 co-authored "Art Law: The Guide for Collectors, Investors, Dealers and Artists." She is an attorney at Withers Bergman LLP.
Peggy Miller Franck enjoys living next to Valley Forge National Park in Pennsylvania, with its scenic trails for walking her dogs. Mrs. Franck graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with a degree in English literature. She later attended the New York School of Interior Design and developed an interior design business that is in its fourth decade. Peggy works with special-needs children and adults in the therapeutic riding program at the Thorncroft Equestrian Center in Malvern, Pennsylvania. Peggy is an active sportswoman and an advocate for the welfare of animals.
Jeffrey has journeyed through many religious practices. He is a Messianic Catholic Jew and is acknowledged as a Poet by many. He hopes to cause warmth and kindness and love. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, Wharton.

School of Finance and Commerce, class of 1969. Duquesne University in Pittsburgh was also a School of higher education for Jeffrey, 1970 and 1973. He is married to Shea Jubelirer who is likewise an author, writer and poet. They currently live in Philadelphia.


There are many copyrighted manuscripts of his poetry. WXPN and WCAU programs interviewed him. Born in Cleveland, Ohio, Jeffrey Duchon was then adopted as Jeffrey D. Jubelirer to Mt. Lebanon by his parents Leonard and Lee Jubelirer. An Aquarius, quite a dreamer. A fire sign also quite a dreamer.
Dr. Carol Kasser, a.k.a Bubbie the Book Lady, is a retired Jewish geriatric chaplain and educator. She is the author of more than twenty books, including works on religion, aging, and spirituality, as well as books for children and young adults. You can learn more about her and her other projects at bubbiethebooklady.com.
Charles Krause
Lew Maltby C’69, L’72

Lewis Maltby (College 69 Law 72) began his career as a public defender in Philadelphia. He entered the corporate world in 1977 as general counsel of Drexelbrook Controls Inc., a leading manufacturer of high technology industrial safety instrumentation. At Drexelbrook, he developed a national reputation for developing innovative human resource policies that were both more effective and more protective of employee rights. In 1990, ACLU Executive Director Ira Glasser asked Maltby to join the ACLU’s national staff and create a new department on workplace rights. In 2000, Maltby and his staff continued this work as an independent organization, the National Workrights Institute.

Maltby has testified before Congress numerous times and developed eight model statutes on which over 50 new state laws are based. He has been quoted in every major news outlet, including the New York Times, Washington Post, and Wall Street Journal, appeared on 60 Minutes, Larry King Live, and NPR’s All Things Considered, and participated in Supreme Court litigation. Barbara Ehrenreich says Can They Do That? “brilliantly lays out the bitter truth of the American Workplace”. Management attorney Robert Belair, managing partner of Arnold Golden Gregory’s Washington D.C. office, calls Maltby “the only civil right lawyer in America who understands the needs of management”.

Dr. Ellen Beth Silverman Siegel CW’69 writes, “After graduating from Penn, I moved to Boston to attend Harvard Law School, graduating in 1972. After practicing law for many years, I ‘retired’ and contemplated a new career. Ultimately, I went back to school and got a Psy.D. degree from the Massachusetts School of Professional Psychology in 1998. I now see patients both privately and at Cambridge Hospital. In my spare time I have stayed involved in a poetry class I founded many years ago; along with four other classmates, I recently edited a poetry anthology in honor of our teacher entitled Do Not Give Me Things Unbroken: An Anthology of Contemporary Poetry to Honor and Celebrate Ottone M. Riccio. It is available at bookstores nationwide.” Ellen Beth is the mother of Jolie M. Siegel C’98 L’01.
After graduating from Penn with a BA in 1969, I married Norma Meizlish (CW, 1969). In 1970 I had a Thouron Fellowship which allowed me to be a graduate student in Cambridge, UK, after which I got my Ph.D. at Harvard in 1974. Norma and I then moved to Madison, Wisconsin where we have lived ever since, except for 18 months at Stanford. I've enjoyed teaching philosophy and writing about philosophy of science ever since. My special interests are evolution and probability.