

FEB. 2021

# 1960 CLASS LETTER



## Campus Update 2021

Concordia recently announced three changes to be implemented in Fall 2021: the launch of a new pricing structure for tuition, a change to its academic framework by establishing a schools model within the college, and the introduction of the Cobber Flex Year.

Beginning in Fall 2021, the price for annual tuition will be \$27,500, which is more than \$15,000 lower than current tuition – a reduction of over 35%. The change in the college's pricing model will benefit continuing students as well. Historically, students have seen an average annual tuition increase of 4% or about \$1,700 annually.



In the upcoming year, the increase in the out-of-pocket tuition costs for continuing students will be limited to \$800 and no more than \$1,000 for 2022-23 and 2023-24.

To further prepare students, Concordia implemented an academic reorganization to clearly name three schools. Under the new academic model, Concordia introduced the School of Arts and Sciences and the School of Health Professions. These two new schools join the Offutt School of Business to encompass all areas of the college. The new schools model resulted in the appointment of two new deans. Dr. George Connell is serving as dean of the School of Arts and Sciences and Dr. Cynthia Carver is dean of the School of Health Professions. As school deans, Connell and Carver join Christopher Mason, who was appointed dean of the Offutt School of Business in January 2020.

Concordia also established a Cobber Flex Year option. The Flex Year option offers current students and those enrolling in Fall 2021 two tuition-free semesters of study beyond their anticipated graduation date. The Cobber Flex Year allows students whose college experience has been affected by the pandemic expanded possibilities to learn in ways they find most compelling.

In the midst of a pandemic, Concordia continued its work to support the vitality of our faith and learning mission. In March 2020, as the realities of COVID-19 swept the nation, Concordia transitioned to distance learning. Concordia was able to transition back to campus for the fall 2020 semester. In-person instruction and residential living were offered with modifications to academic and campus life. Each teaching space was measured to determine appropriate occupancy and classes were held in larger spaces when necessary. In addition, some classes were offered as a hybrid approach and virtual learning attendance was available for those who could not meet in-person.





## MESSAGE FROM MARJORIE

The Concordia Christmas Concert became a virtual reality for us during December as the musicians presented Sun of Justice- Reveal the Dawn —a most appropriate theme during this year of the virus. I hope that many of you were able to see and hear it. May the dawn of each new day in 2021 bring us closer to the the time when we are able to hug our children and grandchildren again.

For those who have suffered loss of family or friends during this time, I send my sincere sympathy. In this time of darkness God has blessed us with simple joys like beautiful skies, sunsets, visiting birds and other animals, phone calls, good music, meaningful sermons, and greetings by mail. We wait, sometimes not so patiently, for a time when we can feel more normal again. This past year has seemed so long to be isolated, but we have not been “wandering in the desert for forty years!” Genesis 8 tells us that God promised Noah that as long as the world exists there will be a time of planting and harvest. There will always be cold and heat, summer and winter, day and night.

As we look forward to Homecoming 2021, it is our hope and plan to gather as a class to celebrate our sixty-one years instead of the sixty years that had to be canceled last year. The date for Homecoming is Sept. 30 - Oct 2.

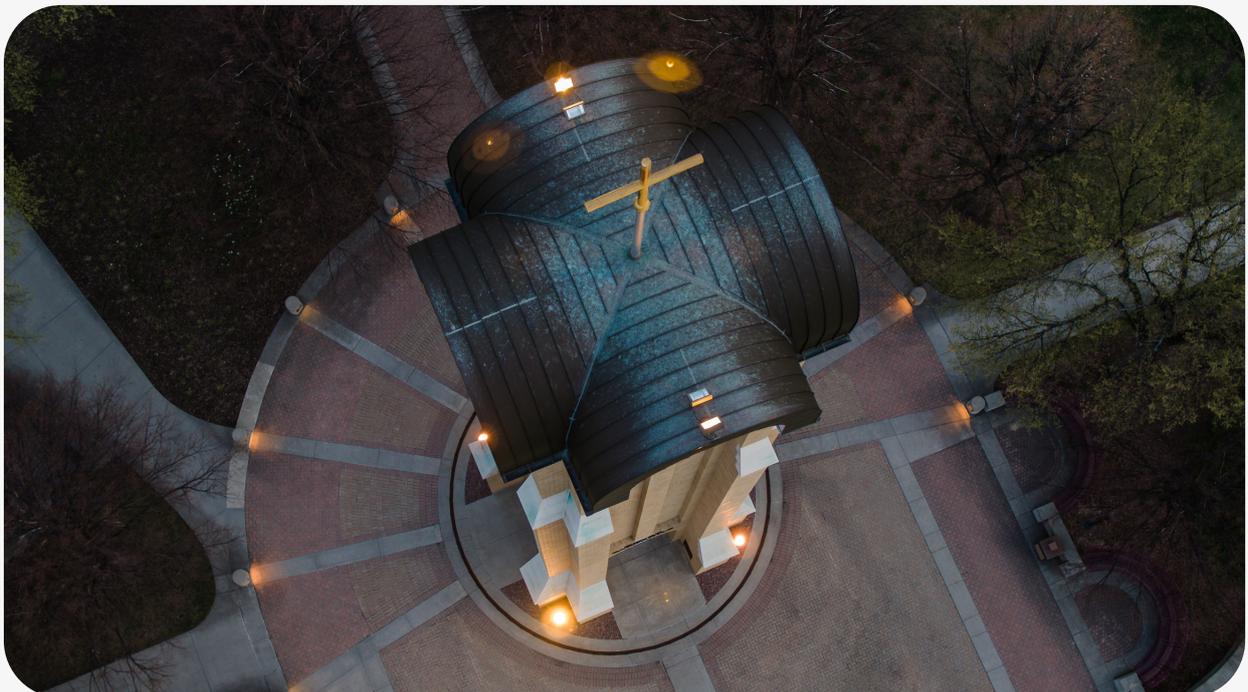
It should be possible to reserve the Frida Nilson Lounge in Fjelstad Hall for a gathering with pizza and beverages after the football game on Saturday and before the Saturday evening concert. The lounge has a handicapped entrance on the east and restrooms close to the lounge. In addition, it has a tiny kitchen to help with the serving of food. There will be a very small charge of a few dollars each for this meal. Please bring any scrapbooks or other items that you are willing to share with the class to remember our years at Concordia.

We would welcome other suggestions for our coming reunion. Should we plan for an additional gathering for Friday evening after the banquet or a possible Saturday morning meet?

For those who cannot attend, we will think of you, our classmates, as we read the letters that you are sending now.

Let us not forget the college we are celebrating that helped us to become the people that we are today. We don't need to be reminded that we had golden opportunities that some young people today do not have. It is more important than ever this year to remember our Concordia College with our prayers and gifts. The college is struggling to continue to provide the kind of education that will allow students to become leaders wherever they use their skills after leaving Concordia. I would suggest that anyone who is able to give a gift to Concordia this coming year should do so to help show our support for the future of the college. The word Concordia means harmony, and we are unfortunately living in a time when the harmony and concord of America is being challenged. Sending forth students from Concordia will help to ensure that our communities will have leaders that will work to influence the affairs of our nation and the world for the benefit of all citizens.

**Marjorie (Hovland) Gjevre, your class agent**



# CLASS UPDATES

## Marge (Berger) Schifflet

It is hard to believe that 61 years have passed since we graduated back in 1960. Most of us became 82 this past year and so now are in this elderly group. They say age is all relative but the wrinkles, aches and pains don't lie. Don just turned 85 and doing fine after a bypass operation eight years ago. Two years ago we moved from our lake home in Hayward, Wi and winters in Florida to be nearer our children in the Twin Cities. Having lived here while we lived in the so. suburbs, we are accustomed to faster driving. We are in a condo in Edina and have now adjusted to a much smaller space, downsizing etc. It has been good to have family close by, especially this past year when were both tested positive for the virus. Two weeks of quarantine and we were, thankfully, well again. I am grateful to Concordia and all that I learned there. Singing in the choir, all four years, Don too, was definitely a life changing experience. The Norway tour of '58 expanded our world views and resulted in a book put together by some in 2018. One of our granddaughters also sang under Rene Clausen and went on the Lutherland tour.

## Joan (Jonas) Enger

My husband John (Enger) Class of 1959 has dementia and is getting weak in the legs. Added to this we have found out that he has a mass on his brain. Our time is spent caring for him at home and making sure that we can keep him at home. One of 3 daughters from Wyoming comes every weekend to help and the daughters from Virginia and Montana help all they can. The money that goes for home health care is a lot less than the cost of a nursing home and we love having him at home. As far as I am concerned I am leaning on our Lord for sustenance as well as memorizing Scripture. Because of the virus we didn't get to Minnesota to visit family and friends as we have been able to do previous summers with 2 great granddaughters and their grandparents. This past year we called a real "uff da" year. Not being able to visit much we have begun calling family and friends a lot which has been a great deal of fun. We need to learn how to use Zoom to visit "in person." No great projects unless you call downsizing such. Besides that and trying to keep the house in order ~ one of my greatest joys is playing Scrabble on my cell phone. At this time I have nearly a dozen games with family ~ friends and even strangers. God bless all members of the Concordia Class of 1960.

## **Ruth (Kjellberg) Brady**

This past year has been very challenging for me and my family. After several strokes and years of twenty-four seven caregiving, we placed John in memory care in Detroit Lakes. It was the hardest day of our lives because we didn't know if we'd ever see him again. COVID restrictions have made these things very difficult. I was able to visit him outside when weather permitted. After several months there I was permitted in the facility and we celebrated sixty one years of marriage. On November 17th I was with him and held him as he died peacefully in my arms.

## **Jim and Jean (Larson) Kocher**

We regret that the 60th anniversary of our class reunion was cancelled due to the pandemic. However, we have been blessed with continual changes in our lives and experience the care of God for us, our family, and many friends. We moved from Lansing, Michigan May 15, 2018 into an apartment in Grand Haven, Michigan on the shore of beautiful Lake Michigan. We moved to be near our eldest daughter Carla who has agreed to care for her sister Kaija in the future. Since August 2020 Kaija is now a resident in an apartment created by a non-profit, Gracious Grounds, where she has new semi-independence and part time employment. We prayed for years for this to happen. We are continually connected with family across the nation and several reading/support groups on Zoom, Facetime, Facebook and cell phones. We experience support from two churches in the Lansing area and a Presbyterian Church in Grand Haven. We continue weekly choir time with zoom on Wednesday nights. Jim has started two reading groups on zoom and belongs to three more. We have contact with many people daily which may have never happened if the pandemic did not occur. Jim continues to golf during the summer. We celebrated our 60th wedding anniversary on April 30 alone in our apartment and toasted the invisible presence of those many precious people in our lives. Jean has medical issues with heart disease and appreciates the medical care in the area. The technical advances have provided us with the accurate understanding of the disease and the need of medical support. We find each day a gift of new depth in our marriage and the confidence we have in our faith. We are deeply indebted to Concordia College for our faith journey together from college dating, chapel and the Concordia College Band. We are thankful for the continual faith mission of Concordia for preparing students to make contributions throughout the world.

## Carl and Marie Winkelman

Greetings from Colorado to all my classmates. Hope you are well and making the most of the current situation. I continue to stay active as a follow up to a heart problem that resulted in a stent inserted in one artery in October 2019. Completed cardiac rehab on Valentine's Day 2020 and am on a 6-month schedule with my heart doctor. We did nothing fabulous but managed to keep busy in 2020 mostly due to pandemic lock downs. Did a lot of work in our yard and Carl also did a good amount of volunteer work at our church. Celebrated New Year's Eve at a local square dance club. The plan for 2020 was to do 8 road trips, but with lock downs starting in March we were not able to do any of the trips. We did do a camping trip to southern Colorado in late September. We continue to enjoy our square-dancing activity and were able to dance until mid-March when all local clubs did not dance for the rest of 2020. In July, we started dancing with a small group with the dance called by our club caller, George Smith. Sadly, George passed away on October 24 at age 92. He called his last dance on October 15. We enjoyed our 15 years of dancing to George and miss him a lot. In September our grandson, Charlie, came for a 6 day visit at our house. He brought 2 mountain bikes and did some riding at Denver area bike parks. Carl toured the Denver Museum of Nature and Science with Charlie and our son Martin. Charlie & Martin drove up to Winter Park where Charlie did mountain biking and Martin took a hike. Charlie went to church with Carl and we had a family get together at our house on Sunday. It was great to have Charlie come to see us since we were not able to drive to California to visit him and Brian. Charlie drove to Grand Junction on Monday to stay with a college friend and then take his friend to visit him in California. All the kids are well. Our son Tim has been able to control his rheumatoid arthritis by being on a special diet and no medications. Our boys Tim and Martin are working from home so their income has not been affected by the lock downs. Our son Brian in California had been working from home but recently is now working in his office and warehouse at the importing company. Both he and Charlie did get COVID and are recovered. Gloria is the most impacted by the lock downs. She has been out of work twice, most recently on November 23, but did go back to work on January 5th . Life is good. We are blessed. We wish you and your family a very happy and healthy 2021.

## **Bernie (Benjamin) Hahn**

My wife, Eleanor, and I now live in Maple Grove, MN at Applewood Pointe, a Senior Independent Living Association. We moved here in 2016 to be closer to our five daughters. We have 12 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. We spent our quarantine hunkering down with the help of our children running all our errands. FaceTime calls from our grandchildren brightened our days. We were in Sanibel Island in March just before the shut down so my last outing before lockdown was to a Twins preseason baseball game. Then it was home to wait out the pandemic. I am happy to say that my COVID vaccine is scheduled for later this month at the VA Hospital here in Minneapolis. I am doing pretty well except I use a four-wheeler (what I call my walker) to get around. I try to walk one mile a day though so I'm getting my steps in. I am 88 years old, which is older than most of my classmates because I served in the Army for two years before entering college. My family proudly consists of a large number of Concordia alumni including 4 of my daughters, 3 son-in-laws and two grandchildren. I am proud to be a graduate of Concordia College.

## **Robert Borson**

Here in Santa Fe, we have had our share of COVID-19 cases, though we have fared better than our neighbors in Arizona and Texas, thanks largely to the leadership of New Mexico Governor Michelle Lujan Grisham. As you might expect, Santa Fe, normally crowded during the tourist season, has become something of a ghost town. I feel sorry for the many small businesses that have been severely affected by the pandemic. Like many other people, Susan and I have been keeping in touch with family and friends via Zoom, staying at home, reading a lot, going on walks, baking, cooking, etc. I have resumed painting watercolors, do an occasional Swedish-to-English translation, and am trying to master the intricacies of Adobe Illustrator. We feel fortunate that we have remained healthy so far and look forward to better times now that vaccines are becoming available and we have competent leadership in Washington.

## **Ardell and Sandra (Beltz) Knudsvig**

As the ad on T.V says "for those of us who weren't born yesterday'...we've had the usual "inconveniences" of age and have escaped the pandemic (so far). Our only travel this year was a socially distance camping trip with family to beautiful Ely, Minnesota last summer. Our biggest news of the year was the birth of our first great grandchild, Arlo Paul Rehbein, grandson of Fredric '85 and Marsha Knudsvig. Perfect Child! We still enjoy living in Crookston, Mn. in our 120 year old house with three levels of stuff and antiques (including us). Our children threaten us with abandonment if "we don't take care of some things". Maybe. Happy, healthy New Year to you and yours.

## **Neal (Carol) Overby**

Thanks so much for keeping in touch with everyone as you do. Our past year has been one of less activity than usual with the suggested restrictions placed on everyone with the fear of contracting COVID-19. At this point in time we have stayed healthy and have taken the virus test twice and thankfully both were negative. Our two daughters and families live in the Cities too but even our contact with them has been minimal while wearing our masks. We visited briefly with our son and family in the Miller Mall in Duluth, since they live in Northern WI and we drove up from Blaine. All our children have attended Concordia. Kristin McWeeny, our oldest, served as a missionary with WMPL (World Mission Prayer League) for 19 years where she met her husband, Chris. They now live in Richfield MN and he works in the home office of WMPL and she teaches English part-time. Their son and wife presented us with our first great grandson last March. Our son, Erik, is a pharmacist and lives in Washburn, WI. His wife, Maren (Hanson), also a Cobber, teaches pre-school. Their oldest daughter, Liv, is a senior at Concordia. Sara Ryberg, our youngest, works for Xcel Energy in administration. Her husband, Jim, a St Olaf grad, has a recording studio and is on the music staff at Calvary Lutheran, Golden Valley, MN. We are so thankful to God for the wonderful family of 8 grandchildren and now the great grandson that we have. It is hard to believe that I have been retired from teaching music in Anoka-Hennepin Schools, MN since 1997 and from serving as the main organist at Peace Lutheran, Coon Rapids, MN since about 2010. My wife, Carol (Barness), class of 1962 Concordia, has also retired from her position as research nurses in endoscopy at Hennepin County Medical Center. Since retirement, we have been spending our summer times at our place in Somers, MT where I grew up. We have a variety of fruit trees to care for and fruit to process which we bring back to Minnesota to share with family and friends. We are so very thankful every day for the way God has blessed us and our family.

## **Ann (Mobraten) Terhark**

Greetings, fellow 1960 Concordia grads! I'm thankful to say that I am well, and happy, in these challenging times. I'm also thankful for a very good life, as I look back over the years. My years have been filled with many wonderful friends, fulfilling jobs, musical experiences, and exciting travels. I have served as a staff worker in churches in California and Arizona, and taught school there, too, besides teaching music in my home community for 22 years. My travels have included being in Norway to visit relatives and to Germany to visit Ursi and her family (do you remember Ursi von Dumreicher who was my roommate?). I sang with a group that traveled, too. Now I am retired, and have returned to my 'home turf', close to family and my roots. It would be wonderful to visit with those who shared Concordia days. Soli Deo Gloria!

## **Darleen (Martinson) Ross**

Greetings, Marjorie and the Class of 1960, On a quiet April morning in 1944, Mom and I were still in the kitchen after breakfast and Dad was out in a field close to the house when Mom, listening to the news, said, "Darlene, run out to the field to tell Daddy that the President has died. As you know, at that time I was a very young child, but we had listened together for several "chats" with that President during WWII. Our household always had daily newspapers from Minneapolis and several news magazines and Mom also had purchased an atlas of WWII so we could keep track of where our local boys were serving. At Morris High School Mrs. Josephine Mangen taught us in senior year how special a democracy is and how we would be responsible to keep it. I learned more about that at CC from Drs. Drache, Larson, Lutter, and Noblitt. I wondered what I could share with all of you at this time. I want to remind all of us that the last 5 years have been a nightmare to the United States of America, and to the rest of the world as well. It is time to do much better!

Shalom from Darlene Martinson Ross

## **Lenita McCallum Witherspoon**

I was so sorry to miss our 60th last fall but hope to get to Homecoming this year. Like most of you, my husband David and I have spent a lot of the last year in our home going out only for necessities and the joys of a Sunday drive around our lovely peninsula. We are surrounded by ocean on two sides and take particular joy in seeing the changing of the weather from week to week. David and I are sharing our home with his daughter and our granddaughter during this season of their lives. Alyson is engaged to marry Mark Bennett but no wedding date has been set. Granddaughter Allegra is in 7th grade and grudgingly attending online classes for the last 10 months. Recently a cooking class has brought her into the kitchen and we are all the happier for that. My health remains good and I still hang in on the tennis court now that we are allowed to play again and still involved in many organizations who remain alive thanks to Zoom. David helped me pull together the poetry that I have written over the last 18 years and we published the poems in a book last October. It's entitled "Finding My Way" and is available on Amazon, should you be curious. We used the good services of fellow classmate Mary Ylvisaker Nilsen to guide us through the intricacies of book preparation. We wonder what life will be like when we are allowed to attend church services in person again, to hear glorious music in a concert hall, to have family dinners without the threat of serious illness. Certainly, for me, this has been the most restricted I've ever been in my life. But I can't complain, life is still good and there are so many books I haven't read. Hoping to see many of you in October.

## **Joel Christianson**

It has been a strange year like never before. We came down with mild COVID-19 in October even though we observed most of the recommended precautions. Our symptoms were a cough, fever, lack of taste and appetite for several days and under quarantine. Two of our three son's families contacted the virus. We gathered with all of them on Christmas Day. We sold our summer cabin in July of 2020. We will miss our friends at TCCOM but we keep in touch. Our 8 grandchildren remain unmarried but the eldest may tie the knot this summer. Two are college grads. We use Zoom and FaceTime with them. We are reading numerous novels, and puzzles. We use Walmart grocery pickup and some in store shopping. We are not traveling outside of our immediate area. Minnesota has not offered vaccine locally near Burnsville yet. It's doubtful we will attend the reunion this year. I'll keep in touch. Joel

## **Dennis Anderson**

Melodee and I are doing well here in Rochester, MN, with no afflictions other than the maladies of aging. Creak, creak! My partner, Melodee Bahr, and I have been the Co-Directors for the Soiva International Music Camp since 2012 for Finlandia Foundation National (FFN) based in Pasadena, CA. Soiva is a Finnish word that means "sounding forth," a joyful noise! It is a program sponsored by FFN to promote the cultural exchange of student chamber music for students ages 11 to 19 from Finland and the U.S. Two out of every three years the 10-day camp is held in June on the campus of Concordia College in Moorhead and every third year the American students meet Finnish students at a Sibelius Academy near Helsinki, Finland. Faculty members come from both Concordia and from across Finland. More information is available on our website; <http://www.finlandiafoundation.org> FFN is "A Handshake Across the Sea since 1953!" Noting the above background we have been busy over the last few months putting together a virtual video. This is a cross-section of nine participating students from both the U.S. and Finland playing a variety of instruments. This includes a vocal recording by Melodee and Fanni, a Finnish student, who is currently a student at the University in Dublin, Ireland. I would encourage any of our classmates to view the video by going to YouTube and search for the following; "From Soiva, With Love," with introductions by myself and Melodee. All the students are identified by name and share their experiences at Soiva as well as a performance piece. The video is about 40 minutes in length.

## **Jeanne (Onstad) Hole**

Enduring Pandemic living! Still enjoying winters in Scottsdale, AZ! Looking forward to celebrating our 60th Homecoming next fall.....which we missed in 2020!

## Carl and Mary (Glover) Scheie

Our lives have changed, but we are thankful for each other and our good health. We continue to live at our home in Gold Canyon, AZ much of the year. Of course, we are not as social as we would like, but Carl continues to golf alone in his cart; Mary has returned to painting; we socialize with neighbors in the streets; we take long hikes through the Sonoran Desert directly behind our home; we read books and share them with each other; we ZOOM with family; and we were alone for Christmas for the first time in 61 years of marriage. We are thankful for appointments to receive the Vaccine on January 20. We did have special events in 2020. In February our fourth Great Grandchild was born—baby Benjamin Horn in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

What fun to have these little people in our lives again. At the end of May our precious little Ethiopian Granddaughter Senait graduated from High School.

She is now a Freshman in college in Ohio where she lives. We attended the Graduation Ceremony by livestream on our computer. In October our grandson Jonah Scheie married his Vanessa in Cincinnati. Even though we were outside our “Bubble”, we attended the wedding masked—as did everyone else. The reception was scaled back, but somewhat normal—masked as well.

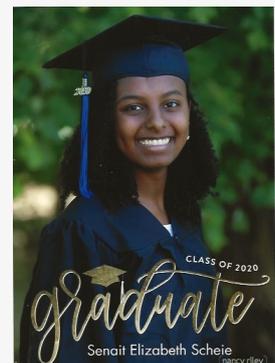
We returned to Huntley—healthy! During the summer we live in a Del Webb community in Huntley, Illinois—about 1/2 hour West of O’Hare Airport on Interstate 90. We have a small home there and love this community as well. Our three sons—two college professors and a chemist—all work from home as do two of our grandkids. Our oldest granddaughter teaches High School near Annapolis, MD. Our oldest grandson is a Physics Post Doc at Oak Ridge, Tennessee. He mostly works from home too, though he does go to the lab to conduct his research. He is the parent of two of the great grandkids. We were able to see all seven grandkids at the wedding in October. We realize that much of 2021 will not be “normal”, but are hoping to be able to travel again in 2022—both domestically and internationally. We pray for continued good health, and the ability to visit our family and friends, who are scattered across this country. We look forward to hearing from other Cobbers.



Oct. 10 at Jonah's Wedding



Nov. 1 in Grand Rapids with Bina and Benjamin, two of our Great-Grandkids



Our Great-Granddaughter graduates High School

## **Marlys (Refling) Engh**

How did I find joy in the past difficult months:

- Spending time with family and friends.
- Being in Arizona for four and a half months.
- Taking daily walks with my husband, Phil, and my little Pomeranian, Griz, under a beautiful azure blue sky.
- Thankful to get the vaccine before coming down with COVID-19.
- Experiencing Zoom meetings and streaming.
- Renewed appreciation for public TV and radio.
- Brought my art materials. Maybe I'll do some painting.

## **Gunhild (Turmo) Gross**

I've been retired since February 2005. While working, I was Accounting Supervisor at a non-profit firm. Now I do the financials for my church and will be assuming more Accounting responsibilities in another month. I enjoy being busy and I like working with numbers. My college degree was in teaching Public School Music. Music and numbers are alike - it's obvious when either of them is off! Covid-19 made it necessary to stop going to the gym. I began exercising regularly in 1975 so this has been a big adjustment. I'm hoping to get back to it when Covid-19 is under control. I have been blessed with good health, good friends, and a wonderful family. I am thankful for all of them.

## **John and Marjorie (Hovland) Gjevre**

Many of you do not remember me (your class agent) since I was away from Concordia during the third year teaching school which was allowed in those days. I caught up by going to summer school and graduated at the end of the summer. My husband, John, and I have five children and eight grandchildren. The oldest grandchildren are in graduate school and the youngest are ages six, four and one. We were fortunate enough to live in Norway a few years after our children left home. Working there provided some opportunities to travel in Europe. After that we felt called to volunteer in short term mission work which took us to Madagascar and to Tanzania. Our last really short mission experience was with Mission Jamaica last January (2020). We are thankful for the opportunities and for the divine protection that was granted us on our many travels. Now we are content to be able to enjoy the ordinary joys of each day and pray that we will all be able to reunite with our families again.

# Homecoming 2021

Make plans to attend Oct. 1-3.  
Watch our website for updates.  
[ConcordiaCollege.edu/homecoming](https://ConcordiaCollege.edu/homecoming)



## Join the Concordia Book Club!

Connect with fellow Cobber alumni, faculty/staff, current students, and current/former parents to read and discuss a variety of fiction novels. To join the group search *Concordia College Fiction Book Club*.

## Watch for Corn Feed Season!

We hope to continue with the tradition of hosting corn feeds in this summer. Watch for updates at [concordiacollege.edu/cornfeeds](https://concordiacollege.edu/cornfeeds)



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# GIVING UPDATE

In a year like none other, the generosity of alumni like us has helped propel the college forward while supporting the students it serves. A few of the highlights from this year include:

- More than \$2.1 million was raised for The Cobber Fund for scholarships and support to help make sure a Concordia education is possible for every one of our students.
- During the start of the pandemic, \$59,000 was raised for emergency funding for food, transportation, and other critical needs.
- This fall, 841 Cobber fans gave \$87,890 to make sure our athletes have the resources they need to compete despite COVID-19.
- This holiday season, 1,809 virtual Christmas Concert attendees donated \$68,552 in honor of this Concordia tradition and our student musicians.
- In just ONE day, donors fully funded the Cobber Food Pantry.



Thank you to those who have already given this year! Be on the lookout for the “CobbersGive” Fund-the-Need campaign in March - you are sure to find an area of campus that aligns with your passions. The class of 1960 can truly make a difference in the lives of current Cobbers!

## What area of campus will you champion with your gift to the Cobber Fund?



ORIENTATION



SCHOLARSHIPS



SUSTAINABILITY



CAREER READINESS



AREA OF  
GREATEST NEED



STUDENT  
LEADERSHIP



STUDENT CARE  
AND SUPPORT



ACADEMIC  
EXCELLENCE

**Between March 8-19, your gift of any size to The Cobber Fund will unlock an additional \$100 for student scholarships – up to \$50,000!\***

\*Thank you to an anonymous alum for providing the generous match.

Together we are preparing Cobbers to lead and serve in a world that needs them. During the challenges of COVID-19, your generosity is needed more than ever.

Learn more or give early at [ConcordiaCollege.edu/cobbersgive](https://ConcordiaCollege.edu/cobbersgive)

## WE REMEMBER

Norma (Brustuen) Sands passed 6/1/2020  
Delores (Fueller) Byboth passed 5/15/2020  
Norma Danielson passed 2/26/2020  
Deanne (Olson) Frarck passed 2/13/2020  
Donald Grages passed 1/2/2020  
Gary M. Nelson passed 1/27/21



## HELP US LOCATE

If you know any of the 1960 Alumni below, please ask them to update their information by going to [concordiacollege.edu/classnotes](http://concordiacollege.edu/classnotes) or send an email to [alumni@cord.edu](mailto:alumni@cord.edu). We would love to update their records.

Eleanor (Alt) Antonsen  
Carol (Iverson) Clark  
James Davidson  
Joanne (Biorn) Everson  
Loyce (Halvorson) Fulton  
Myron Johnson  
Elaine (Barr) Kraiss

John McFarland  
Elaine Preston  
Diane (Sands) Eiker  
Terry Sands  
Mineyasu Sugita  
Dennis Wangen  
Robert Young



Alumni can send in life updates throughout the year.  
Go to: [www.ConcordiaCollege.edu/ClassNotes](http://www.ConcordiaCollege.edu/ClassNotes)

# ALUMNI AWARDS

## 2020 Sent Forth Award Recipients



Cmdr. Brian Kesselring '00



Tara (Stueber) Wilson '06

## 2020 Alumni Achievement Award Recipients



Robert Johnson '71



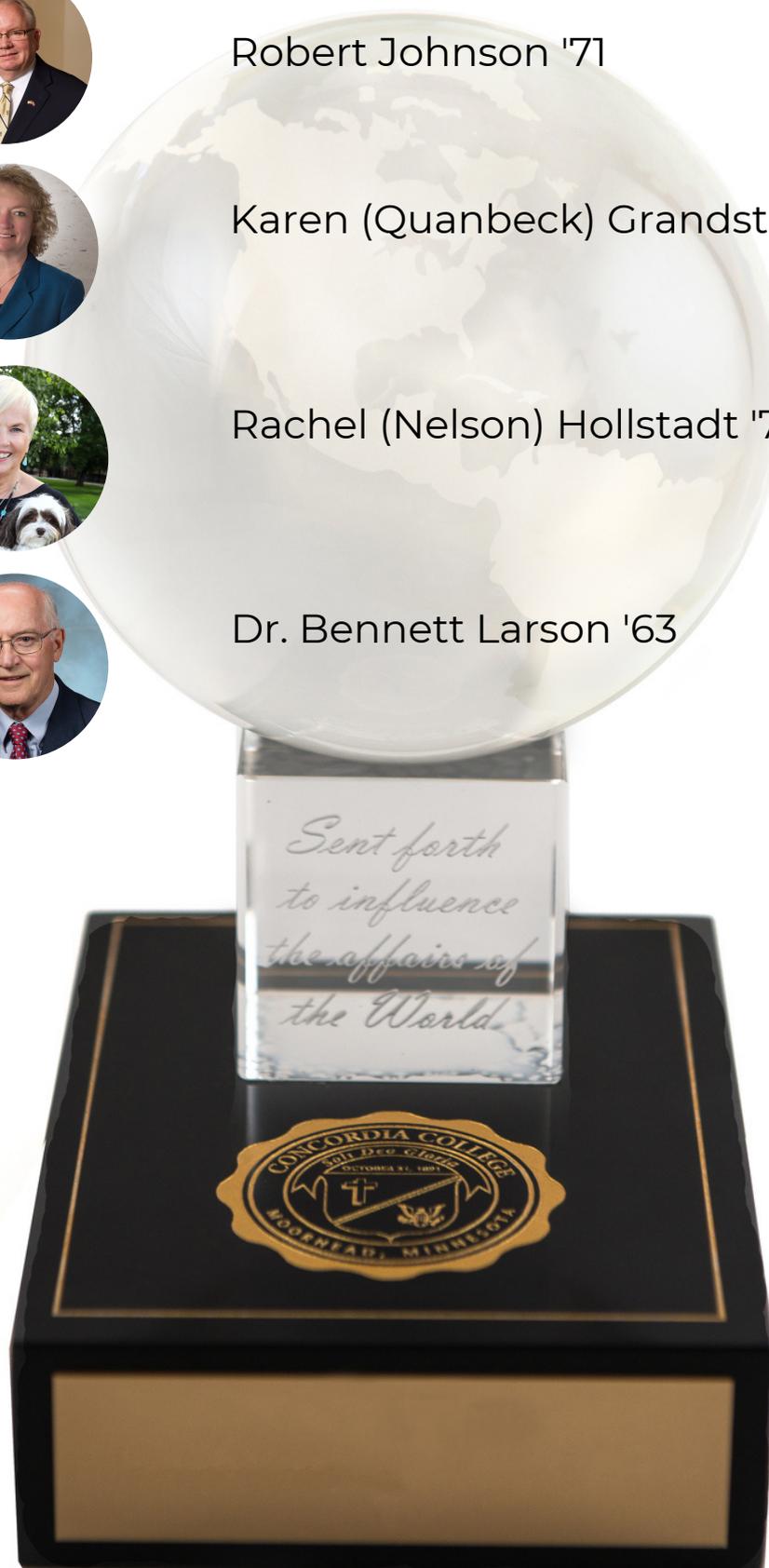
Karen (Quanbeck) Grandstrand '77



Rachel (Nelson) Hollstadt '70



Dr. Bennett Larson '63



To read the bios of the 2020 AAA and Sent Forth Award Recipients or if you would like to nominate a deserving Alum, please go to [ConcordiaCollege.edu/AlumniAwards](https://ConcordiaCollege.edu/AlumniAwards)