

CLASS NOTES

1958

George B. Jacobs, of Cape Coral, FL, writes, "I have (for the sixth or seventh time) retired from clinical practice but continue to be active in the specialty societies. Thor III has passed his training and examinations and is now certified as a service and therapy dog. I am still very busy both as a director in our HOA and as a lector, Eucharistic minister, and member of the Bishops Cornerstone Society. I have been blessed to be able to celebrate the weddings of our grandchildren, the maturing of our great-grandchildren, and watching the success of my residents and fellows. We live in a resort area, which is, like all desirable places, also unfortunately prone to hurricanes."



George B. Jacobs '58, great-grandson James, and Thor III

1960

Jerome Glazer, of Boca Raton, FL, shares, "I was very saddened to learn about the death of my classmate, **Samuel Thier**. I think that an article should be written about his life. He did so much good for so many people. His death is a tremendous loss to both the field of medicine and to mankind. I last saw him at Brandeis University when my daughter was graduating. She graduated cum laude and is now helping underprivileged children. Best regards to everyone."

1961 Reunion

September 18-19, 2026

Peter Greenwald, of New London, CT, shares he has three children and nine grandchildren who are his main focus, including two doctors: a son who is an oncologist and a son-in-law who is a transplant doctor. There is also a future doctor, a granddaughter who is now at Yale undergrad. "I am active in Rotary, athletics, scrabble clubs, and the library," he writes.



Peter Greenwald '61 and Peaches

1963

Michael A. Kirsch, of Encino, CA, writes, "I'm in my 10th year of retirement. Fortunately, I escaped the fires last year. The grandkids have started having kids. Anyone in the class of '63 in SoCal?"

1966 Reunion

September 18-19, 2026

Norman L. Fienman, of Broomall, PA, writes, "Hopefully, I will see a lot of classmates at the Reunion in September. At 85, I'm still traveling—this winter to the Caribbean, Barbados, Florida, and Paris. This summer, to Vancouver and Alaska. When at home, I'm still tutoring students from Brazil and Belarus and guiding tours at the Brandywine River Museum. None of my children went directly into medicine but one is a health care actuary and another works in major health insurance, contracting for a large hospital system in Philadelphia. Marla and I have been married almost 61 years, and we are happier than ever."

A. Michael Kaplan, of Delray Beach, FL, writes, "Everything is good. Going back and forth from the Berkshires to Florida. We celebrated our 60th wedding anniversary in June, and all our kids are fine. We have two wonderful daughters and four grandchildren who are also great. Hobbies include photography and a little golf."

Austin M. Pattner, of Englewood, NJ, is in his 51st year of active medical practice. "I attribute my endurance to the love and appreciation of medicine, both academic and clinical, which evolved during my years as a medical student at Upstate," he writes.

1967

Martin L. Cohen, of Boynton Beach, FL, celebrated his first great-grandchild. "I'm getting ready for our 60th anniversary. Had dinner with **Charles Sitrin** and his wife, Jackie, and we were planning for the 60th reunion!"

1968

Robert L. Bard, of New York, NY, presented at an international panel on male breast cancer with ultrasound imaging technologies on April 14.



Robert L. Bard '68

Roger G. Mengel, of Wyomissing, PA, and Beverly celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on September 5, 2025.

1969

Gary S. Luckman, of Oakland Park, FL, has lived in South Florida since graduation, doing his training, internship through GI fellowship, at University of Miami. "I had the privilege of doing some of the first colonoscopies in the area and continued when I went into private practice in Fort Lauderdale," he writes. "After more than 50 years of practice and being first president and one of the founders of DigestiveCare, one of the first large GI groups in the country, we sold in 2020 to a private equity company, Gastro Health. I decided to step back and retire in October. Because I realized full retirement was not for me, I have pursued doing gastrointestinal Locums around the country, presently in Indiana. There is a huge shortage of gastroenterologists once you leave South Florida and other metropolitan areas, so I'm retired two weeks a month and two weeks I am doing Locums in underserved areas. So far, this plan is working. Meanwhile I'm enjoying my family, which include three adult children and four grandchildren. My wife, Cheryl, travels with me both for pleasure and during my Locums. Overall life is good."

Mark C. Rogers, of Miami Beach, FL, shares, "So far age hasn't interfered with our vigorous lives as Elizabeth and I were in Beijing, where I was Visiting Professor at the Beijing Children's Hospital. After that we did a 'technology tour' of China, visiting Robot Malls, smart cities like Shenzhen, and took a tour on the Yangtze, visiting the Three Gorges Dam. I am pleased to share that the biotech company that we founded, Gibson Oncology, is in phase II with studies at NIH. Importantly, the Mayo Clinic now is entering its own FDA clinical studies. If it works, Elizabeth and I will jump for joy because of all the people we could help!"

1970

Alexander E. Kuehl, of Amelia Island, FL, wants to thank the 28 colleagues who contributed to the initiation of the 1970 scholarship fund. "I ask that all interested classmates remember to have their annual gift go to the scholarship as well as to consider a legacy gift," he writes.

1971 Reunion

September 18-19, 2026

Rosemary Bellino-Hall '71, of Lawton, OK, retired but is volunteering. "I continue to enjoy fly fishing and trips to South America to fish," she writes.

1973

Joseph Maloney, of Sacramento, CA, writes, "After 43 years in Apple Valley (Google it), Barbara and I moved to Sacramento to spoil seven of our 14 grands. Recent dermatology visits and my agent prevent me from sharing a photo. I wish good health for all."

1974

William (Bill) Boden, of Boston, MA, will be the study co-chair for the first head-to-head, prospective, randomized trial comparison of two direct oral anticoagulants (apixaban vs. rivaroxaban) in patients with established atrial fibrillation (AF) to assess the safety and efficacy of these



William E. Boden '74

two agents in reducing the risk of stroke, systemic embolism, and all-cause mortality, with particular attention to important clinical subsets (e.g., age >65 years, women, patients with renal dysfunction, and other comorbidities) in whom there may be important differential risks and benefits. The VALIANT-AF Trial is funded by the Department of Veterans Affairs and the FDA and will enroll 10,000 veterans during a five-year follow-up beginning in June 2026, and will include up to 100 enrolling sites nationally.

Robert A. Edelman, of Mill Neck, NY, shares that his granddaughter, Saige Riley Levitt, was accepted early admission to the Syracuse Newhouse School of Communications, following in the footsteps of her grandmother and mother.

1975

Robert M. Goldberg, of Somers Point, NJ, would like to express appreciation for the efforts of the alumni organization for a wonderful and memorable 50th Reunion last autumn. "It

was priceless to see and interact with so many of my classmates," he writes. "I am dictating this from my solo practitioner small office just across the bay from Ocean City, New Jersey, on the coastline, where I am coming up on 46 years of medical oncology-hematology practice. I love what I do but will not comment upon the system. My younger daughter, Upstate 2010, is a practicing ophthalmologist in Allentown, Pennsylvania, and a mom to my two granddaughters. I keep myself in shape with regular workouts at the gym at least four days a week, am on shortwave radio as a ham radio operator (call-sign N2CTU), and a member of Cumberland Riflemen range facility in Millville, New Jersey, where I shoot weekly in an Olympic-style bullseye precision pistol league. I am active as a board member of Young Israel of Margate, modern Orthodox congregation. Wishing all my classmates good health and my appreciation again to Upstate for having trained me to be who I am today."

CLASS NOTES

Kenneth I. Steinberg, of Hallandale Beach, FL, is living the life in South Florida and continues enjoying doing telemedicine.



Kenneth I. Steinberg '75

1976 Reunion

September 18-19, 2026

Richard M. Alexander, of Houston, TX, has retired after four decades doing cardiac, thoracic, and vascular surgery in Houston. "I then full circled back to Upstate to work several months part-time," he writes. "Looking forward to seeing classmates at the 50th reunion."



David Riccardi '21, Kaitlin Kyi '17, and children Dominick Patrick and Emily

Patrick J. Riccardi, of Syracuse, NY, is delighted that his son, **David '21**, and daughter in law, **Kaitlin Kyi '17**, are returning to Syracuse from Ann Arbor after David completes his rheumatology fellowship in June. Kaitlin will be joining Upstate Medical University as a geriatric oncologist. David will begin a rheumatology private practice.

1980

Jonathan Blitzler, of Long Beach, CA, retired from the full-time practice of oncology and hematology in April. "My last practice setting was the Todd Cancer Institute in Long Beach," he writes. "I am a bit wistful leaving practice now, when so many promising developments in therapeutics are finally becoming available."

Joanna Zolkowski-Wynne, of Fairfield, CT, and husband, Michael, celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary and have embraced the lifestyle of the newly retired. They enjoy being indulgent grandparents to four grandchildren — David

and Katrin's Vera, 11, and Theodore, eight, and Kathryn and Michael's Julian, eight, and Eleanora, four. They moved closer to the shore of Long Island Sound in Fairfield and welcome the hustle and bustle of the downtown community.

1981 Reunion

September 18-19, 2026

Diane M. Cavallaro, of Clinton, NY, is happy to announce that one of her twin sons, Michael Miglietta, is getting married this October to his girlfriend, Kathleen. He is an RN who used to work at St. Joseph's Hospital and is now in Ithaca, New York.

Margot L. Fass, of Rochester, NY, continues to practice and love psychiatry, while continuing her parallel mission to do what she can for the environment, particularly amphibians, a keystone and bioindicator species. Last year, A Frog House helped facilitate the construction of three large vernal ponds at the Robert C. Corby Arboretum and Wildlife Sanctuary in

Pittsford, NY, which became occupied with life within just 10 days. This year, A Frog House is launching Homebuilt Vernal Ponds, an initiative encouraging people to build their own ponds—easy, inexpensive projects with enormous ecological value. The concept fits hand-in-glove with Doug Tallamy's Homegrown National Park, a movement based on the idea that many small habitats working together can create something much larger than the sum of their parts. "I am seeking advisors, board members, collaborators, and investors to help transform this into a serious national effort," she writes.



Margot Fass '81



Michael Wynne and Joanna Zolkowski-Wynne '80

JOSEPH IMPERATO, MD '80

Planned Exit

Joseph Imperato, MD '80, is helping physicians navigate their transition away from the profession that defines them.



Joseph Imperato, MD '80

Joseph Imperato, MD '80, jokes that he “failed retirement” the first time. After four decades in radiation oncology, most of it spent building a respected breast cancer practice in the Chicago area, he stepped away from clinical medicine in his early 60s, only to pivot almost immediately into a leadership role at an insurance company. Nine years later, at age 70, he’s preparing to retire again—this time for real. But if history is any guide, Dr. Imperato isn’t wired to simply stop. Instead, he’s turned his attention to a new kind of practice: helping other physicians navigate what comes next.

“What’s wrong with us?” Imperato recalls wondering after attending an

Upstate reunion where only a fraction of his classmates had fully retired. Many were still working full time; others had scaled back but hadn’t stepped away. The realization stuck. For a profession defined by long training, deep expertise, and personal sacrifice, stepping away can feel less like a milestone and more like a loss.

Imperato understands the tensions many doctors feel about retirement. Raised in the Bronx and drawn to medicine from an early age, he followed a clear path—chemistry pre-med at Holy Cross, then Upstate Medical University, where a chance assignment in radiation oncology changed the course of his career. Mentored by a dynamic department chair and drawn to the field’s blend of science and patient care, he went on to train at Harvard before briefly returning to Syracuse as an attending. A second stroke of serendipity took him to Illinois, where he built a long career centered on breast cancer treatment and helped advance the use of lumpectomy paired with radiation therapy.

Over time, his work expanded beyond the clinic. A Fellow of the American College of Radiology, he held a faculty appointment at Northwestern for nearly three decades and served in leadership roles, including as president of the Illinois division of the American Cancer Society. Public speaking, media appearances, and teaching became familiar terrain, skills that now support his latest endeavor.

Imperato decided to explore the retirement conundrum in his role as chair of the senior and retired section of the American College of Radiology. The result is a podcast that tackles the realities physicians face as they approach retirement. Launched in March, “Planning for the Future: Building Your Retirement Path” provides practical information in a format that is accessible on-demand. Although developed for the radiologist community, Imperato says the content is relevant for all physicians.

Early episodes focus on what Imperato sees as the central challenge: the loss of identity that can accompany leaving medicine. For physicians, the profession is rarely just a job—it’s a calling reinforced over decades of training and practice. Walking away can feel disorienting, even frightening. The podcast explores ways to bridge that gap, from teaching and mentoring to building new communities and routines.

It also dives into the less discussed logistics of retirement: financial planning, managing debt, preparing wills and estates, and maintaining physical health. Imperato is particularly attuned to the practical missteps that can derail even the best-laid plans. He points to the irony of lifelong professionals suddenly embracing new physical hobbies without preparation—sometimes with painful results—and brings in experts to guide listeners through those transitions.

For Imperato, the podcast is as much personal as it is professional. As he prepared to step away from full-time work himself, he was already planning his next chapter: teaching medical students, mentoring future oncologists, and continuing to engage with the field in a more flexible way. It’s a model he believes can help others reframe retirement not as an end, but as a shift.

That perspective is grounded in a simple but often overlooked truth: time is finite, and health is not guaranteed. “You do want to enjoy this time while you’re in good health,” he says, encouraging colleagues to travel, reconnect with family, and pursue long-deferred interests. “After years spent caring for others, physicians owe themselves the same consideration.”

—Renée Gearhart Levy

CLASS NOTES



Deborah Glazer '81, grandson Scott, son Christopher and his wife Cora, grandson Asher, and granddaughters Remy and Morgan



Deborah Glazer '81 and her husband, Tim Gilbert

Deborah Glazer of Lebanon, NH, is hanging up the stethoscope after 41 years as a family physician, retiring in November. "I have had a wonderful career and witnessed many changes in medicine over the years, but our patients' trust in us has stayed the same," she shares. "I am honored by this and their willingness to share their stories and concerns. Plans are more skiing, biking, time with family and trips."

Stephen A. Spaulding, of Scarborough, ME, is retired and loving the Portland area, with its proximity to beaches, forests, mountains, and the grandkids.

1982

James F. Boehner, of Aiken, SC, has been retired for two years following running a four-physician, two nurse practitioner independent OB/GYN practice in Aiken. He continues as chair of the Board of Governors for Aiken Regional Medical Centers and thinks fondly of his time at Upstate and interactions with his colleagues. "I wish you all well," he writes.

Jeffrey E. and Sherry C. Sussman, of Lighthouse Point, FL, were included in a book about married physician couples called *Lessons Learned, Stories from Dual Physician Marriages*, published by AAPL. "Our Class of 1982 had nine physician couples at graduation," they share.

1983

Susan Zahalsky Jensen, of Charlotte, NC, is retired and a writer with a regular column. She is gathering updates on all her classmates for a "what happened to them?" article for the 2028 class reunion. If you would like to be part of this project, feel free to reach out with whatever you'd like to include, such as where you did your training, where you wound up settling down, family situation, hobbies, or whatever part of your life

journey you wish to share. She can be reached at: suejensen57@gmail.com

1984

Holly Kent, of Parker, CO, writes, "My good friend **Linda (Lynn) Burrell** and I met at the Women's Rights National Historical Park in Seneca Falls, New York, in September 2025. We are both happily retired. Lynn lives in Maryland and I live in Colorado, so we met in 'the middle' (I was visiting family in western New York and Lynn's mom lives in Binghamton). Lynn's husband, **Tim McCanty '85**, joined us as did my husband, Craig, and we had a lively lunch and tour of the national park. We hope to meet again soon."



Lynn Burrell '84 and Holly Kent '84

Michael G. Sheehan, of Fayetteville, NY, plans to retire this fall. He is sorry he was unable to attend the last reunion but will definitely be there next time ("God willing").

1985

Debra J. Clark, of Keeseville, NY, writes, "After 37 years in solo practice, I finally decided this winter to retire and close my office in October. Two months after my announcement, my EMR provider decided to 'sunset' my program on August 31, 2026, and suggested I buy their new cloud-based version instead. Naturally, I politely declined and will now be closing two months earlier. Retirement, here I come!"

KATHLEEN HALLINAN, MD '96

Care Under Pressure

Through Project OAR, Kathleen Hallinan, MD '96, is training EMS providers to respond to mental health and addiction emergencies when every second matters.

When a psychiatric or substance abuse crisis call comes in, EMS providers are usually first through the door. They walk into volatile, emotionally charged situations where the balance between calming a patient and preventing tragedy can shift in seconds. For Kathleen Hallinan, MD '96, helping those providers navigate those moments has become both a professional mission and a deeply personal one.

An internal medicine physician with Guthrie Clinic in Corning, New York, Hallinan leads Project OAR (short for Olivia and Alex Roblyer EMS Training for Crisis Intervention), a federally funded initiative designed to train rural EMS providers to respond more effectively to psychiatric and substance abuse emergencies.

The effort brings together many threads of Hallinan's life: decades in primary care, volunteer service in firefighting and EMS, and years spent treating patients struggling with mental illness and addiction.

"I practice in my hometown," Hallinan says of returning to the Corning area after graduating from Upstate and completing her residency in internal medicine in Buffalo.

Her path into medicine was shaped early by local mentor Michael Cilip, MD '82, who allowed her to shadow him in Corning while she was still an undergraduate. Hallinan also volunteered at Corning Hospital, transporting patients and observing physicians at work.

"It was fascinating to see patients go from being almost on death's door to being discharged a few days later because of the care they received," she says. "I realized I wanted to be able to heal people."

That desire to help patients through complicated medical challenges eventually led Hallinan toward an area of need that was becoming increasingly visible: the growing overlap between mental illness, addiction, and gaps in access to care.

Before the Affordable Care Act expanded access to care, Hallinan volunteered through Health Ministries, where she regularly cared for patients with schizophrenia, psychosis, and bipolar disorder who often could not afford their medications.

The transformations she witnessed stayed with her.

"We were able to get donated medications, and what a difference," she says. "Once patients were taking their meds, they were back to thinking normally, hallucinations are gone, and they can function. I thought, my God, this is incredible."

Later, Hallinan began treating patients with opioid use disorder using Suboxone therapy, inspired in part by Upstate-trained internist Peter Parken, MD, HS '87.

"It's terribly rewarding to help people who want to get clean get their home back, their family back, and know their kids are safe," she says.

Her connection to EMS developed through family. After her teenage son joined the local fire department, Hallinan volunteered herself,



Kathleen Hallinan, MD '96, with her sister, Mary Hallinan, an EMT in Rochester

completing firefighter training and eventually serving as medical director for several regional basic life support services. She later became vice chair of the Southern Tier Regional EMS Medical Advisory Committee and now serves on the state EMS Medical Advisory Committee.

The idea for Project OAR took shape after Hallinan learned about federal grants through the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) aimed at helping rural EMS providers manage psychiatric and addiction-related calls. Around the same time, tragedy struck close to home.

Two close family friends, Allison and Andy Roblyer, lost both of their children within months of one another to suspected drug overdoses.

"These are wonderful people. It could have been any of our families," Hallinan says. Project OAR is named in honor of their children.

Since launching, the program has offered training in psychiatric crisis response, psychological first aid, and motivational interviewing to more than 170 EMS personnel. Providers learn everything from verbal de-escalation and trauma-informed care to recognizing when patients are at risk for cardiac arrest during stimulant-induced crises.

"A lot of the burden is borne by our EMS providers," says Hallinan. "They're put in very precarious situations. We need to support them and give them the resources they need to help these patients."

She hopes Project OAR can become a model for communities across New York. "I would love to see it done throughout the state," she says.

—Renée Gearhart Levy

CLASS NOTES

Stephen F. Coccaro, of East Setauket, NY, recently attended the New York State Society of Plastic Surgeons Advocacy Day in Albany.

Drew Malloy, of Santa Cruz, CA, continues working two days per week at UC Santa Cruz Student Health. "I had a blast at our 40th reunion last September," he writes.

1986 Reunion

September 18-19, 2026

1987

Stafford C. Henry, of Chicago, IL, will turn 65 in October and decided to spend time abroad to think about what the next professional and personal chapters will look like. He was delighted to discover that the ancestral home of his Panamanian grandfather is a place of spiritual guidance.



Stafford C. Henry '87

Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, of Grosse Pointe Farms, MI, is celebrating the 30th anniversary of Eastside Dermatology, the practice she founded on July 1, 1996. She now has four offices in southeast



Lisa A. Manz-Dulac '87

Michigan with two other dermatologists and three mid-level providers. "Also, I ran my first marathon in 2018, and since then have run 10 marathons, including the six World Major Marathons (Boston, Chicago, NYC, Berlin, London and Tokyo). I ran the Cape Town South Africa Marathon as an age group world champion on May 24," she shares.

1990

John D. Bisognano, of Ann Arbor, MI, was appointed associate vice-chair for faculty affairs in the Internal Medicine Department at the University of Michigan. His focus will be on faculty development and mentoring in the medical school's largest department of more

than 1,000 faculty. He continues as a professor and clinician in the Division of Cardiovascular Diseases.



Nate Barott '26 and Susan V. Rockwell '90

Susan V. Rockwell, of Canandaigua, NY, writes, "My son, **Nate Barott '26** is in the newest class of Upstate alumni. I was thrilled to be able to hood him at graduation on May 3. I retired from family practice last summer and am enjoying unwinding."

1991 Reunion

September 18-19, 2026

1993

Peter Hogenkamp, of Rutland, VT, has been busy writing. *The Dead Zone*, Jade Stryker #3, is with the editor now and should be available late spring. *The Vatican Supremacy*, Marco Venetti #3, is in production now. *The Intern* is now out of print. "I am in the process

of self-publishing it and if this goes well, I plan to self-publish *The Lazarus Manuscript*, Jack Hanley #1, which is a previously unpublished political thriller," he writes.

1996 Reunion

September 18-19, 2026

2001 Reunion

September 18-19, 2026

2005

Rachel M. Pessah-Pollack, of Roslyn Heights, NY, was awarded the American Association of Clinical Endocrinologists (AACE) H. Jack Baskin, MD, Endocrine Teaching Award at the AACE Annual Meeting in Las Vegas in April.

2006 Reunion

September 18-19, 2026

2011 Reunion

September 18-19, 2026

2012

Jennifer Caputo-Seidler, of Tampa, FL, was promoted to associate professor at the University of South Florida, where she serves as core faculty for the internal medicine residency program.



Emily C. Daugherty '13

2013

Emily C. Daugherty, of Cincinnati, OH, presented her work on FLASH radiotherapy at ESTRO 2026 in Stockholm, Sweden, on May 17th. "I was invited to give a plenary presentation on our study at the European Society for Radiotherapy and Oncology (ESTRO) conference and reported the results of FAST-02, the second-in-human trial of proton FLASH radiation in 2022. I presented the first-in-the-world study at ASTRO back in 2022," she writes.

2016 Reunion

September 18-19, 2026

2021

Vasia P. Damianides, of Woodside, NY, was married to Andreas Damianides, a psychiatrist in training, in



Andreas Damianides and Vasia Damianides '21

New York City in 2025 and celebrated the birth of their son, Marios Panagiotis Damianides, in March. She will begin practice as a uveitis specialist and cataract surgeon at NYU Langone in October.

2025

Kenneth I. Adames Ramos, of Arlington, VA, married Melissa Perez Sancho in April at a small ceremony in Washington, DC. Classmate **Paola Robles Vera '25** was in attendance.



Kenneth I. Adames Ramos '25 and wife Melissa Perez Sancho at their wedding. Paola Robles Vera '25 is at the far right in the light blue dress



Stuart Trust, HS '74, with members of the Class of 2026. From left, Alexandra R. Stone, Eleanor J. Sommers, Trust, Prithi L. Chakrapani, and Rachel C. Ziemba

Residents

Jeffrey A. Greenberg, HS '91, of Carmel, IN, retired from full clinical practice in December 2025 and is now a snowbird spending winter in Scottsdale, Arizona. He plays lots of golf and pickleball and remains busy with the American Society for Surgery of the Hand as the incoming chair of the Foundation. He was also



Robert Gregory and Rebecca J. Shields, HS '22

elected to the Board of Trustees at Grinnell College and started his first four-year term in September 2025.

Rebecca J. Shields, HS '22, of Jamesville, NY, shares that she and Robert Gregory, MD, Distinguished Service Professor at Upstate, co-authored a book to help clinicians working with suicidal individuals, *Resolving Therapeutic Dilemmas with Suicidal Clients*. The book is designed to help clinicians get through difficult situations with their suicidal clients to help them get unstuck and move towards recovery. Sample dilemmas include "I don't want to recover; I just want to die" and "If you discharge me, I'm going to kill myself." This book draws upon their experience running the Psychiatry High Risk Program at Upstate, where they care for suicidal adolescents and young adults. The book is available for purchase at www.guilford.com/p/gregory.

Stuart Trust, HS '74, of Syracuse, NY, received the 2025-2026 Excellence in Teaching Award for Foundations of Reasoning in Medicine. He was the only instructor commended by both the first- and second-year medical school classes. He also attended and enjoyed Match Day with the class of 2026.