

Alumni News

American Sociological Association (ASA) Awards

LUC Sociology alums received recognition at the recent meetings of the ASA and affiliated organizations:



Norbert Wiley Professor Emeritus from the University of Illinois-Urbana-Champaign, received his BA from LUC. He received the 2019 Lifetime Achievement Award from the ASA's History of Sociology Section.

The committee had this to say about Dr. Wiley: *"Throughout his long and successful career, Professor Wiley has produced several dozens of texts, a considerable number of which have become cornerstones in scholarly fields concerned with the history of sociology and social theory in America. Yet, his interests were never with history per se. From his 1979 chapter on "The Rise and Fall of Dominating Theories in American Sociology" to his more recent papers on the Chicago tradition of social thought ("A Mead-Coooley Merger," and "The Chicago School: A Political Interpretation," both from 2011), Professor Wiley's writing has been characterized by an outstanding ability to integrate historical and theoretical argumentation in a way that allows both sides to profit from each other. This quality turns Professor Wiley's works into pioneering exemplars of scholarship that show how to circumvent the restrictions that result from the boundaries that are drawn and re-drawn virtually every day between disciplines as well as between disciplinary subfields."*



Derrick R. Brooms (PhD-2010) (pictured left), an Associate Professor at the University of Cincinnati, received the Jacquelyn Johnson Jackson Early Career Award from the Association of Black Sociologists.

Jennifer E. Cosseyleon (PhD-2018) (pictured right), received the Mayer N. Zald Distinguished Contribution to Scholarship Student Paper Award from the ASA Section on Collective Behavior/Social Movements.



Sarah "Frankie" Frank (BA-2014) won the Midwest Sociological Society 3-minute Thesis Competition this past April. The competition challenges students to summarize their thesis in 3-minutes! She presented her research on Queering Menstruation.

Frankie's paper "Queering Menstruation: Trans and Genderqueer Identity and Body Politics" was selected as the first place winner in this year's Alpha Kappa Delta (AKD) Graduate Paper Competition. This award was presented at the American Sociological Association's annual meeting in New York City.

Frankie is currently a lecturer at the UW Madison in Sociology and Legal Studies where she won the Early Excellence Award for Teaching. She is currently working on her dissertation which is focused on menstruation in a variety of institutions including medical, legal and military.



Addison Mauck (BA-2018) is a fellow with Challenge Detroit! She works as an event coordinator for the DTE Energy Foundation from Monday to Thursday. On Fridays she works directly with a variety of Detroit non-profits, assisting in gathering community input and researching,

testing, and fully developing new ideas to help build the non-profit's capacity and increase their impact.

Frank A. D'Angelo, Manager at DTE Energy Foundation said about Addison "she is helping us design and implement a cross-functional events team and the many processes within. Addison is also playing a key role in coordinating our summer slate of events which include The Chevrolet Detroit Grand Prix presented by Lear, The National Cherry Festival, The Ford Fireworks Rooftop Party, and others. Her work is already helping us build efficiencies across the enterprise and ultimately aiding us in maximizing the impact we make in the communities in which we live and serve".

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Lawrence (Larry) Loughlin (BA-1960), retired from the military and law enforcement considers his last job (in his 70s) as a Children Social Worker - by far the hardest job he ever had. Larry is living in Culver City, CA.

Robert Redell (BA-1965) spent 3.5 years as an officer in the United States Marine Corps. He had a 30 year career with IBM with assignments in Japan, The Netherlands and Paris and then spent 15 years with AT&T in assorted jobs.

Vicky Nation Buttitta (BA-1977) retired from Uline effective 2018. She welcomed her first grandchild, Michael, in January 2018.

Judy Reyes (MA-1981) is currently the Director of Spiritual Services at Resurrection Retirement Community in Chicago. She subsequently attained her MA in Pastoral Studies in 2012. Judy has been married for 35 years and has two daughters and is expecting her second granddaughter in November.

Roger Atreya (BA-1989, MA-1991) is an attorney in the Seattle area. He has recently changed the focus of his practice from Intellectual Property Law to becoming a guardian *ad litem* where he represents the best interests of children in court. These types of cases occur when Child Protection Services pick up children because the

parent/guardian is not providing a safe home, neglecting the child or children, or abuse.

Roger has been married for over 20 years and has two sons who are 15 and 11 years old.

Brian M. Dougherty (BA-1996) was awarded the DuPage County Bar Association's Board of Director's Award for his 2018-2019 term as Editor-in-Chief of the *DCBA Brief*, the bar association's legal journal. Brian also received his JD from Loyola in 1999.

Michael Fleischer (BA-1980, MA-1986, PhD-1998) is the incoming president of AACCS-Association for Applied and Clinical Sociology.

Megan Baumann (BA-2008) is a doctoral candidate in Geography at Penn State University. She just finished field research in Tolima, Colombia, on the social and environmental impacts of irrigation megaprojects.

Megan was previously a National Science Foundation (NSF) Graduate Research Fellowship Program (GRFP) award recipient.

Rita Padawangi (PhD-2008) research, "[Forced evictions, spatial \(un\)certainities and the making of exemplary centres in Indonesia](#)" was published in *Asia Pacific Viewpoint*.

Muznah Madeeha (BA-2011) I will be going to the United Kingdom for her

PhD this September. She will be studying at the University of Birmingham's PhD in Social Policy, Sociology and Criminology program.

Katrina Badowski (SANT-2013), a former Luvabull dancer has been chosen as one of the 33 contestants on the new season of The Bachelor television series.

Hannah Griebel (BA-2015) just started a Human Factors and Ergonomics Masters program at the University of Minnesota.

Catherine Kinyui (BA-2015) is at Emory University for a MPH in Health Policy & Management.

Arissa Koines (BA-2017) has recently started a Master's in Higher Education program at the University of Michigan. Her assistantship is with Rackham Graduate School's Summer Research Opportunity program where she will be working to increase the matriculation and retention of students who are underrepresented in graduate school.

Anna Wilcoxson (MA-2017) and Dr. Kelly Moore published their article, "[Dignity Strategies in a Neoliberal Workfare Kitchen Training Program](#)" in *Sociological Inquiry*.

Anna is in the Sociology PhD program at Michigan State University.



Alma Begicevic (BA-1998) was on a panel sponsored by The University of Chicago Alumni Association affinity group the Women's Alliance. The [discussion](#) was on the difference between migrants and refugees and an overview of the most recent migrant crisis from a global perspective.

Alma, a Bosnian refugee, has her MA from UChicago and PhD from University of Melbourne. She teaches part-time in our Sociology Department.

Cesraea Rumpf (PhD-2014) has won the 2019 Distinguished Faculty Award for Teaching at Benedictine University for her course titled "Transformative Justice." This course is part of the Inside Out program, started in 1997 by Lori Pompa at Temple University, which seeks to promote dialogue and education between traditional college students and incarcerated students by holding a semester long class inside of prison.

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Jennifer Cossyleon (PhD-2018) was named a 2019 Mellon/ACLS Public Fellow. The fellowship was created in 2010 when American Council of Learned Societies (ACLS) partnered with the Mellon Foundation “to create a program that could demonstrate the serious practical value of the doctoral education in the humanities,”

Jolai Michel (BA-2019) is starting at Northwestern this Fall pursuing her Master of Science in Marriage and Family Therapy. She was awarded the Bette D. Harris scholarship in the amount of \$50,000, the only student in the cohort to be awarded this scholarship.

Mary Wright (BA-2019) is doing a year of service year with JVC Northwest/AmeriCorps.

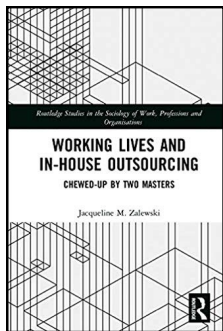
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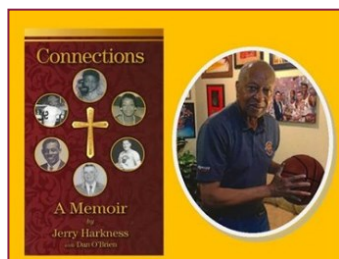
Joseph Lamondi (BA-2012) opened [Cookie Spin](#) 3 years ago on the corner of Lincoln and Montrose in the Northcenter neighborhood. They sell “soft-batch, deep dish” cookies, shakes and ice cream creations. Joe employs many Loyola students and grads at the shop and in catering services. A second location will open next spring



Jacqueline Zalewski (PhD-2006), a Professor at West Chester University, has written a timely new book titled, “[Working Lives and in-House Outsourcing: Chewed-Up by Two Masters](#)” (Routledge Studies in the Sociology of Work, Professions and Organizations). The book “examines the ways in which internal outsourcing in the information technologies and human resources professions negatively affects workers, their work conditions, and working relationships. With attention to the deleterious influence of outsourcing on relationships and the strong tendency of market organizations to produce social conflict in interactions – itself a considerable ‘transaction cost’ – the author challenges both the ideology that markets, rather than hierarchies, produce more efficient and less costly economic outcomes for companies, and the idea that outsourcing generates benefits for professional workers in the form of greater opportunity”.



Milton Doyle (BA-2017), Doyle signed a “partially guaranteed” training camp deal with the Chicago Bulls. The Windy City Bulls, Chicago’s G-League team also acquired his rights from the Long Island Nets. This means Milton can play for the Windy City Bulls and compete for a roster spot on the Chicago Bulls. Milton previously played for the Long Island Nets, the G-League team of the Brooklyn Nets, where he played 45 games. He then played 10 games with the Brooklyn Nets during the 2017-18 season. Last year he played with Club Baloncesto Murcia.



Jerry Harkness (BA-1963), authored a memoir titled, “[Connections](#)”. In the book, Jerry, the captain of the 1963 National Champion basketball team, talks about receiving threatening mail from the Ku Klux Klan, being threatened and harassed by fans at away games and being refused service at some restaurants and hotels. Jerry also talks about role models early in his life who prepared him to meet the challenges that would transpire through the years.

Sociology at Loyola –105 years

Did you know Loyola's Sociology Department is 105 years old?

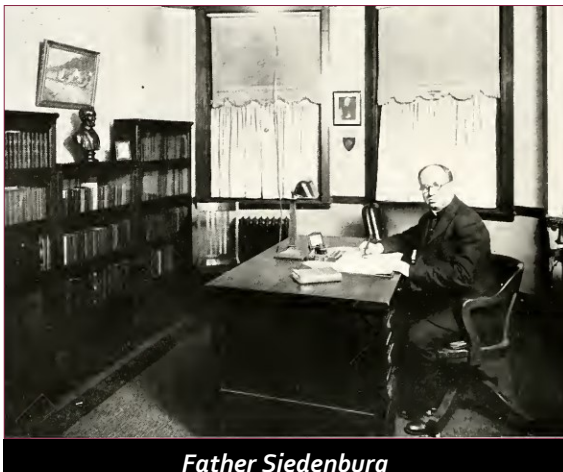
The excerpt below is from Loyola's 1924 yearbook, the first yearbook published. Read below about the founding of the Sociology Department in October 1914, the first of its kind at any Catholic school anywhere. To read entire history, follow [link](#).

The LOYOLAN-1924

The School of Sociology

Young indeed, if years are considered the criteria of age, but old as far as having an established place in the educational field of social welfare, is the School of Sociology of Loyola University, Chicago, which this year celebrates its eleventh birthday as a department of the University. In this day of specialization, it is hard to realize that eleven years ago there was not a single other such institution in this country under Catholic auspices, and but few Catholic colleges included in their curriculum even a course in theoretical sociology, while none gave any attention to the practical side of the science. It was the realization of the crying need of Catholic ideals in social thought and of Catholic workers in the field of social service that caused the birth of the first school. Rev. Frederic Siedenbug, S.J., made this need a reality, and thus became the founder and dean of the first school where a scientific training along Catholic lines might be had.

In 1911 Father Siedenbug returned from a two years' study of social conditions in Europe. While there, he sensed the rising discontent of the masses, victims alike of a radical socialism and a materialistic capitalism. Social and economic doctrines were everywhere preached which were hostile towards the Church, accusing her of being reactionary and unprogressive. Seeing the fallacy of these teachings, he wished for a time to come when he might be able to restate and propagate the time-worn teachings and practices of the Church, and show how from the earliest days she had originated and fostered theories and methods for meeting social problems, and how, under her auspices, organizations had been perfected centuries ago, which today are considered quite modern. His desire was further renewed upon his return to this country, for the same wave of dissatisfaction was manifesting itself in the States, and was being met chiefly by destructive denunciations of socialism. Accordingly, he set about to formulate a constructive program that would not only refute the philosophy and economics of the new heresies, but would spread the gospel of constructive Catholic principles and practices. This program took shape in the Loyola University Lecture Bureau, organized in 1913, and which gave over a hundred lectures that year. This was the germ of the School of Sociology.



Father Siedenbug



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