

pact of Technology Transfer under Socialism (1977), *Soviet Foreign Policy: Classic and Contemporary Issues* (1991), *Post-Communist Studies and Political Science* (1993), *Russian Studies and Comparative Politics: Views from Metatheory and Middle-Range Theory* (2017), *The Logic of Political Inquiry* (in progress), and one additional book in the process of being completed.

Fred's former SUNY Buffalo colleagues and students have planned a festschrift to honor him for his many outstanding contributions to scholarship. This project, which is edited by one of his former doctoral students, Guoli Liu (now professor of political science at the College of Charleston), is also an indication of the respect he commanded as a passionate and dedicated educator and mentor who helped shape the lives and careers of countless students. The work is currently being reviewed by a potential publisher.

Fred was an early civil rights activist, a member of the Board of Directors of the Central Kentucky Civil Liberties Union, and a principled community leader who participated in the nationwide opposition to the Vietnam War. He served on the Board of the Southern Conference Education Fund, organizing against racism, segregation and poverty. This passion for justice continued throughout his life and career—both in and outside of the classroom.

Fred's exuberance for life was on full display in many varied settings. He was a lifelong lover of books: writing them (seven published; two in final preparation and more planned at the time of his death), reading them, and gifting them to his many friends and relatives. Fred was a "foodie" before the term was coined. Cooking, recipe planning, the hunt for a new restaurant (whether it was a clam shack in Maine or haute cuisine in

Washington, DC.), the return to a favorite joint visited many years before, or just a simple bowl of ice cream with one cookie for his beloved afternoon "tiffin." All of these foodie quirks were about much more than sustenance; to Fred, it was "great sport."

Music also brought Fred immense joy. He sang, played (guitar, banjo, dobro and occasional cello), attended music festivals and concerts regularly in every era of his life and listened to a wide range of musical genres—from folk and bluegrass through symphony orchestra. His yearly CD mixes, called "Fred's Favorites," were shared far and wide and are still a staple of many friends' collections.

Apart from these hobbies, there was nothing Fred loved more than precious gatherings with loved ones. Among other things, to Fred, gatherings meant storytelling, and he was a master. He would regale listeners with stories of his early adventures sailing, playing guitar with Dave van Ronk on a stoop in Greenwich Village, his involvement in the Attica Brothers legal defense, his experiences in Moscow, and more. Each of Fred's stories was vivid, detailed, grand, and (mainly) accurate. The ultimate narrator, Fred told his stories with gusto, deep laughter, an occasional giggle, a commanding voice, and wonderful flair. He found equal joy in listening to the stories of others. Fred was a stalwart friend and could always be counted on to lend an ear or a hand, on anything from managing a horse farm to running a political campaign.

Fred is survived by his wife Kimberly A. Kerns, his children Julian F. Fleron and Ingeri Nel Eaton, three grandchildren, and two great grandchildren. ■

—Munroe Eagles, *University at Buffalo*
 Lisa Pharshall, *Daemen College*
 Claude Welch, *University at Buffalo*

David Kline Jones

David Kline Jones, 40, died on September 11, 2021. He was an associate professor of health law, policy, and management at Boston University (BU) School of Public Health.

David was raised in New York City where, in his youth, he worked as a pretzel vendor at Yankee Stadium. A creative young man, David played bass guitar with his band at venues such as CBGB.

In later years, David earned a PhD from the University of Michigan in health services organization and policy, with a concentration in political science. He also had a master of arts in political science from the University of Michigan, a master of science in public health from the University of North Carolina, and a bachelor of arts from McGill University.

David's loss is unfathomable to his friends, colleagues, students, and his family. David greatly enriched the lives of those who knew him, and through his memory and the lasting impact of his legacy, he will continue to have a profound impact on the community.

David was greatly admired for his kindness, decency, generosity, warmth, joyfulness, intellect, entrepreneurship, optimism, empathy, and civic-mindedness. He always gave his undivided attention to anyone who wished to speak with him; in the words of one colleague, "he made every person he encountered feel seen with his incredibly open heart." In the long list of roles that David held, be that husband, father, son, friend, or scholar, David set an

example for all to follow.

David was ahead of the curve in so many ways. He impressed with his prioritization of his growing family while managing to excel in graduate school. As a graduate student, David began to publish articles in high-profile academic journals and various media outlets, providing unique insights in clear, accessible language on key health policy issues of the day. David began giving Continuing Medical Education (CME) talks at hospitals as a graduate student. He also presented at various medical societies, with the goal of, in his words, "help[ing] others [to] better grasp the historical and political context of health reform."

David was a dear friend and collaborator; we both graduated from the same doctoral program (though I, a decade or so earlier) before settling in the greater Boston area. It was clear that David absolutely loved his colleagues at BU and the close friendships his family made in his community. We are grateful for the love and support David's colleagues and neighbors have shown David and his family. David was a native New Yorker, but he and his family truly found their forever home in the Boston area.

David was a loving and devoted husband to Sarah and engaged father to Olivia, Anne, and Thomas. He had a fierce passion for life and experience, including laughter, politics, conversation, running, hiking, music, the New York Yankees, and the Liverpool Football Club. He sang the Liverpool anthem to his children every night. David was a gifted scholar who shined a spotlight on and sought to address the prevailing inequities he saw through his research, writing, teaching, and professional and community service. David had a magnetic personality; he was beloved by any person

fortunate enough to cross his path.

David made an indelible mark on the health policy profession. He was awarded AcademyHealth's Outstanding Dissertation Award, the Association of University Programs in Health Administration's John D. Thompson Prize for Young Investigators, and the BU School of Public Health Excellence in Teaching Award (twice). David's first book, *Exchange Politics: Opposing Obamacare in Battleground States* (2017), explored state decisions regarding the type of health insurance exchanges established under the Affordable Care Act. He was finishing up his second book at the time of his death, retracing Senator Robert Kennedy's steps in the Mississippi Delta to examine the social determinants of health in the region.

In speaking to the profound loss to the health policy community, Sayeh Nikpay, Sarah Gollust, and Dori Cross—fellow alumni from David's graduate program—wrote that “we are bereft for this loss personally and for the field that won't get the benefit of decades more of David's research and mentoring. But we hope those working in health policy carry on his legacy, following his example of joyful and selfless service to others, deep curiosity and listening, and commitment to using research to make meaningful policy change.”

David's mentor and collaborator, Jon Oberlander, wrote that, “I will remember David as an exceptional scholar who cared deeply about health care access, justice, and equity. In his brief career, David produced a remarkable amount of compelling work illumi-

nating the dynamics of American health care politics, federalism, the intersections between politics and the social drivers of health, and much more. David had a knack for asking important research questions—and then answering them in eloquent, persuasive ways.”

The BU School of Public Health has permanently endowed a scholarship in David's name to provide annual needs-based awards to graduate students in an underrepresented population, with a preference for students interested in studying health policy who are committed to social justice. David's colleagues in the health politics and policy section of the American Political Science Association are in the process of establishing an award in David's honor to recognize distinguished early- to mid-career scholars.

Some people are so vigorous and alive that it is not possible to believe that they could ever be gone. David was one of those people. I am blessed to be counted among the many whose lives he touched so deeply. David was an overwhelmingly positive force in the lives of those who knew him. We can honor David's memory by continuing down the path that he modeled so well, by better balancing our personal and professional lives, by actively engaging communities to improve the well-being of our fellow citizens, and by going the extra mile so that future generations of scholars can continue to learn from the examples he set for us.

May his memory be a blessing. ■

—Edward Alan Miller, University of Massachusetts Boston

David C. Leege

David C. Leege was a quadruple threat—an outstanding scholar, prodigious institution builder, caring teacher/mentor, and brilliant critic. His death on November 20, 2021 at age 84 is greatly mourned by family, friends, students and the discipline which he did so much to advance.

His scholarship reflected his central concerns as a political scientist, an active participant in religious life, and a citizen fascinated by politics. His 1974 book with Wayne Francis, *Political Research*, was a rare methods text featuring a strong foundation in philosophy of science, empirical theory, and exposition of statistical techniques. *The Notre Dame Study of Catholic Parish Life*, which he co-directed from 1983-99 and for which he wrote many reports, offered a model of how to combine first-rate survey research with qualitative investigation to study America's largest religious denomination. It produced a popular book and a dataset that young political scientists continue to exploit to better understand how religious cues influence political behavior.

As religious forces became increasingly important in American politics during the 1970s and after, Leege turned his attention to that topic. Concerned that the American National Election Studies (ANES), were inadequate to assess this new development, he spearheaded an effort to improve the measurement of religious factors in political behavior. He assembled a team of scholars that provided the ANES leadership with new survey items and helped get them added to the 1989 ANES pilot survey and, in time, become standard items used to assess religious influence on voting. He educated the user community about these new resources in a volume co-edited with Lyman Kellstedt, *Rediscovering the Religious Factor in American Politics* (1993). The collection particularly influ-

enced graduate students and young scholars.

His final book, *The Politics of Cultural Differences*, published in 2002 by Princeton University Press, was co-authored with Kenneth Wald, Paul Mueller and Brian Krueger. As lead author, he offered a theory of how cultural differences are mobilized in electoral politics that went far beyond simplistic “culture war” models and attracted considerable attention from scholars, consultants and journalists. It received the American Political Science Association's inaugural award for the best book on religion and politics. The major finding that partisan elites often weaponize cultural differences—including but not limited to religion—in the quest for political supremacy remains supremely relevant years later. Through this work and numerous scholarly publications, he reinforced the message that empirical work on religion and political behavior should draw on and contribute to core theories of our discipline.

Beyond his scholarship, David illustrated the importance of service to scholarly institutions ranging from his home department to national and international organizations. At the University of Notre Dame where he taught from 1976-2003, he occupied numerous roles. In what he called his most challenging assignment, he was asked to raise the intellectual profile of the university by assembling new research and graduate study teams, providing them with research support, and thus building new areas of doctoral strength in the social sciences, humanities, and related professions. He also helped diversify the Notre Dame graduate student population by identifying and recruiting promising young scholars from underrepresented groups and developing policies to enhance their careers. He was proud of his stewardship of the Hesburgh Program in Public Service in which Notre Dame students spent a semester and often a summer on (paid) assignment with a government agency. The graduates of the program, he reported, blos-