



Wayne Keith Andrew

June 26, 1939 - September 7, 2024

Wayne Keith Andrew of Blacksburg, Virginia died on Saturday, September 7, 2024. Wayne was born in Iowa on June 26, 1939. He grew up in Des Moines, Iowa, where he attended Roosevelt High School and Drake University. He later went on to do graduate work in psychology at the University of Saskatchewan. After graduation, he accepted a faculty position at Brandon University in Manitoba, where he taught for a year before moving to Selkirk College in Castlegar, British Columbia and finally taking a faculty position at the University of Winnipeg. He taught at the University of Winnipeg for 15 years, serving as the Chair of the Psychology Department for the latter part of his tenure there. At various times, he taught Introductory Psychology, Humanistic Psychology, and Research Logic and Inference. One of his many strengths as a faculty member was his ability to help students conquer their fear of statistics. As a researcher, he was fascinated with the issue of consciousness and the mind-body problem.

In 1989, he and his wife, Hilary Lips, moved to southwest Virginia where she held a faculty position at Radford University. There, over a period of 30 years, Wayne did independent computer-related consulting and provided extensive support for the development of the university's Center for Gender Studies. Propelled by memories of the impact of sexism on his own mother and sister, and aware of its continuing destructive force, Wayne was motivated to devote his time and effort to pushing back against gender stereotyping and

discrimination by promoting good gender science and scholarship. He developed and maintained the Center's website, promoted the Center's activities, and assisted a number of students with their research. He also provided invaluable support to Hilary in her research and publishing projects.

As a high school student, Wayne was on the track team, and he maintained a lifelong practice of running and jogging. One summer, he worked on a survey crew, where his fleetness of foot came in handy when escaping from irate bulls in farmers' fields. As a young man, he was an avid downhill skier. He loved hiking, especially in the desert; he and Hilary hiked the Grand Canyon several times and enjoyed walking the desert trails in and around Tucson. His recreational reading included many books on quantum physics. He was always very helpful to friends and family struggling to get their computers to do their bidding. He also took great pride in creating artistic designs on the computer to commemorate milestone events. He had a great sense of humor and enjoyed relating stories about his own adventures and misadventures. Family was very important to him. He enjoyed spending time with his parents and his siblings and in-laws, and often went to a lot of trouble to connect with his nephews and nieces.

He is survived and dearly missed by his wife of 38 years, Hilary Lips; his sisters Kay Andersen and Janet Kleen (Steve Kleen); his brother Jim Nielsen (Liu Minfang); his sisters-in-law Marian Lips (Kevin Smith) and Karen Lips (Ole Hammarlund); his brother-in-law Tom Lips (Linnéa Rowlett); his nieces Kristen Hughes (Rob Hughes), Amanda Youngblood (Jaime Youngblood), Samantha Macdonald (Scott Macdonald), Maria Kindrick (Thomas Kindrick), Jennifer Smith, Hilary Smith, Karmen Walther, and Freija Walther (Cody Reaume); his nephews Steve Kleen (Whitney Kleen), Jared Nielsen (Kayla Nielsen), Josh Nielsen (Andrea Nielsen), Jacob Nielsen, James Nielsen, and Leif Hammarlund (Dominique Daoust); his cousins Gail Cooper (Walt Rudolph), Nancy Maschman, Edna Grotjahn-Early (Dennis Early), Tim Eddy,

David Eddy (Bree Eddy), Debbie Navarro (Mike Navarro), and Steven Eddy (Nelda Eddy); and numerous grand-nieces and grand-nephews. He was predeceased by his parents Delores and Bill Nielsen, his parents-in-law Justine and Hilaire Lips, his nephew Scott Andersen, and his brother-in-law Jonathan Lips.

Date and time for a Celebration of Life will be announced. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Friends of Saguaro National Park (<https://www.friendsofsaguaro.org/>).

Tribute Wall



“ Wayne taught the Humanistic Psychology course I was in love with in the 1970s, introduced us 20 somethings to Martin Buber, Carl Rogers, Abraham Maslow, Alfred Adler. Wonderful course full of soul and real (to me) psychology. Thank you Wayne, those philosophies/psychologies nurtured me all my life.

Wayne taught stats, organized his tests with next week re-tests, if your score was lower than wished, you could rewrite a new test on the same concepts, and try to improve. Talk about putting Humanistic Psych into practice! Two outcomes for myself from this: 1. Came to believe that integrity did exist in the University world of bell curves etc., as in this Professor designed the assessment process so that students could win, you had to put the work in obviously, and you could improve your mark; 2. This model of honest looking at systemic pieces became an inner watchword in my School Psychology career. Thank you again Professor Andrews!

I understood Wayne was a downhill ski racer, an admirable Mt. Norquay maniac to a flat-lander skier's heart. Fit my sense of him as a person, live life fully. Condolences to his wife and family. Blessings and God speed Wayne.

Gerry Jonsson - May 31, 2025 at 08:01 PM



“ Dear Dr Hilary, My heartfelt sympathies are with you and your extended family at the loss of your beloved husband. your UWpg student, Dr Alana K Matwychuk (Nova Scotia)

Dr. Alana K. Matwychuk - October 17, 2024 at 02:15 PM

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“ I was acquainted with both Wayne and Hilary in the late 1990s and early 2000s. I saw you both, often, at Mill Mountain Coffee & Tea—most notably, on September 11, 2001, when we were all in shock from the unfolding events of the day. And, when I gave a talk in the Radford Women's Studies seminar on my work on women in mathematics, Wayne was busy taking photographs and providing support and assistance. Hilary, I offer my deepest condolences on this difficult loss.

Marge Murray
Iowa City IA
(Blacksburg VA 1983–2002)

Marge Murray - September 14, 2024 at 11:51 AM

HM

“ I was a student of Wayne’s during the one year he taught at Brandon University. I wasn’t quite sure what I was planning to do with my life but since I was majoring in psychology and had a strong minor in zoology, the class that Wayne was teaching in Physiological Psychology seemed like a good way to combine my two academic interests during my final year. Things seemed to be going well but Wayne was perceptive and saw something else. With a month to go in my studies he said you should quit your studies in Psychology and pursue Political Science studies as that would more closely align with your active interest in student politics. He was right. Although I finished my degree in Psychology and the class he taught, the first thing I ended up doing after graduation was to run for election as Member of Parliament. I wasn’t successful that time but later I was successful and had 30 year career in local and provincial politics. I wish I had met him in my first year! I often think about Wayne because he was a kind, caring, smart and perceptive person. Your loss will be great and I do hope you will have many positive memories of him to sustain you in the years ahead. Please accept my sincere sympathy.

Harry Van Mulligen

Harry Van Mulligen - September 14, 2024 at 12:05 AM

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“ Wayne was my oldest male cousin and a leader in our Eddy family. He was a strong promoter of developing the individual, male or female. He was very open-minded, a man ahead of his time. I’m sure that is how he and Hilary ended up connecting into such a strong, intellectual and loving couple. They were a perfect match. Wayne shared many stories about how my dad, Edwin Grotjahn, and my mom, Phyllis Eddy (his aunt) helped him as a kid. Wayne and Kay ended up living with his grandparents: Walter and Marie Eddy during much of the war and post war era. Mom and Dad would visit and give Wayne experiences he wouldn’t have had otherwise. He was always so appreciative. I always looked up to Wayne and all of his amazing accomplishments. He never forgot his roots and was grateful. When he and Hilary would come to visit everything stopped to enjoy their company, share family stories and toast to our good lives!

Later on, after my dad passed, Wayne and Hilary would drive from Virginia down to Homosassa, FL, to take mom out dancing, often on New Year’s Eve. They did this multiple times and mom would talk about it again and again. Wayne knew so much about Eddy family history. I always loved listening to his stories about the past. He was so knowledgeable and FUN! Wayne had a zest for life and it was infectious. I will miss the precious moments with my favorite male cousin, the leader of our pack. I will miss sharing a glass of wine over the kitchen table in Prairie du Sac with dad and mom, Denny, Wayne and his beloved partner, Hilary. Wayne, I love you always and miss you. We will keep Hilary in our lives; she is a blessing for us all as you find your peace in heaven.

Edna Grotjahn Early - September 13, 2024 at 05:12 PM