

Lynn Robin West, daughter of Dr. Charles "Carl" West (1925-2006, actually born Carl Weinfield) and Julia B. (Niedelson) West, was born 30

*Lynn West,
Sophomore year
with the class of
1974*

March 1956, Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan. She graduated in



1974 from Okemos High School.

Lynn married Patrick Boyle, son of George (1922 Ireland - 2016) and Jeanne Marie (Conroy) (1926-1983) Boyle. Lynn and Patrick had 2 children. Lynn became a clinical assistant professor in the School of Social Work at Loyola University Chicago, a private Catholic research university in Cook County, Illinois.

Lynn died 19 July 2014, Chicago and was inured Rosehill Cemetery & Mausoleum, Chicago.

Chicago Tribune (Chicago, Illinois) Sunday 20 July 2014

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Sensitive labels

CHICAGO—Referring to cocaine-affected children as “cocaine-poisoned,” as occurred Sept. 28 in your investigative series on abuses within the child welfare system, undermines otherwise excellent reporting with inflammatory and misleading language. Recent research suggests that, while of great concern, neurological damage to children from cocaine exposure in utero may be less severe than we’d once thought. It is certainly far less damaging than prenatal exposure to alcohol.

Recent Tribune articles on the resettlement of the homeless from Lower Wacker Drive and the ongoing Baby T case referred to subjects as “recovered” addicts. Addiction professionals and people in recovery agree that it is preferable to use the present tense and say “recovering,” emphasizing that addiction is a chronic, incurable but highly treatable illness requiring ongoing recovery efforts.

A headline above a Sept. 25 letter screamed “AIDS victims.” We haven’t heard this offensive phrase in a decade. The preferred language is “people living with AIDS.”

As a social worker, I urge the Tribune to be more sensitive in its use of language when reporting on social welfare issues.

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The Loyola University Chicago community will celebrate the life of Lynn Boyle, LCSW, CADC, clinical assistant professor in the School of Social Work, who passed away on July 18, at a memorial service.

Memorial Service

November 5, 2014

4–7 p.m.

Kasbeer Room, 15th floor

25 E. Pearson

During her six years at Loyola, among the many significant contributions Professor Boyle made to the school and social work profession was her successful sponsoring and launching of Loyola’s first certificate program in substance abuse, The Illinois Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Professional Certification Association, Inc. Advanced Accredited Training Program, which prepares social workers to become Certified Alcohol and Drug Counselors (CADC). Professor Boyle was also committed to outstanding student education and led a group of students on a study abroad trip to Beijing, China.

In her many practice roles, Professor Boyle was at the forefront of social work interventions in the HIV epidemic in Chicago and served as a reviewer for the Journal of

HIV/AIDS and Social Services. Professor Boyle will be greatly missed for

her outstanding and unwavering commitment to excellence in service, teaching, and social justice.

Condolences may be sent to Lynn's family in care of the School of Social Work, Lewis Towers, #1224, Water Tower Campus.

Please remember this family in your prayers.