I would like to inform readers who are not already aware of the following four pieces of sad news. First, On November 25, 2022, David Ray Griffin passed away after a long battle with cancer. Suffice it to say that process thinkers owe a tremendous debt to this magisterial scholar. My own personal favorite among David’s many books is *Unsnarling the World Knot*, which is a major contribution to what is arguably the most significant philosophical problem since the seventeenth century: the mind-body problem. David Ray Griffin will be missed. In the present issue of the journal can be found two contrasting reviews of one of David’s last books. The hope is that these reviews are a small tribute to a thinker who was not afraid of spirited dialectical exchange. Second, on September 8, 2023, Franklin “Chris” Gamwell passed away. Chris was a deep thinker and kind person who kept alive at University of Chicago the rationalist tendencies in the thought of Charles Hartshorne. He was also an astute observer of the connections between metaphysics and political thought. To listen to a lecture by Chris was to experience a rare combination of clarity and depth and a willingness to engage in critical dialogue with his interlocutors. My favorite book by Gamwell is *On Metaphysical Necessity*. Third, early in 2023, Helmut Maassen passed away as a result of cancer, like Griffin. Helmut had a long and productive career that included several well-researched articles and books on process thought, in general, and on Whitehead, in particular. I am particularly grateful for an article he wrote titled “The Aesthetic Turn,” from which I learned a great deal. I am also grateful for Maassen’s sense of humor, which was especially evident at a conference in Munster, Germany, when he very gently and with light-heartedness corrected my pronunciation of the nearby Aa River. And, finally, Thomas Hosinski passed away in late 2022. Although I did not know Hosinski, his book titled *Stubborn Fact and Creative Advance* is an excellent introduction to Whitehead’s thought.

I would also like to inform readers of a new publication in the online journal *Process Studies Supplements*, which is a peer-reviewed journal (double-blind reviewed) for articles that are too long for *Process Studies*. Issue twenty-eight of *Process Studies Supplements* is coauthored by the
late George Shields along with Tim Eastman and Jonathan Mize. The title of this first-rate article is “Triads as Primal: Peircean Semiotics, Category-Theoretic Algebras, and Quantum Physics.” *Process Studies Supplements* can be easily accessed through the Center for Process Studies website.

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