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On Highlights' masthead is the phrase "Today Well Lived." It is excerpted from the following poem:

Salutation of the Dawn

Look to this day,
For it is the very life of life.
In its brief course lie all
the verities and realities of
your existence;
The glory of action,
The bliss of growth,
The splendor of beauty,
For yesterday is but a
dream and
Tomorrow is only a vision;
But today well lived makes
every yesterday a dream of
happiness,
And every tomorrow a
vision of hope,
Look well, therefore, to this
day.

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President's Message - Josh Gross '91

Hello fellow Normans:

BHUSD Superintendent Dr. Michael Bregy has started a fascinating discussion on reconfiguring the five Beverly Hills



Josh Gross '91

schools. Rather than continuing with four under-enrolled K-8 grade schools, and one 9-12 grade high school, due to changing enrollment and demographics, in the future Beverly might become a 7-12 grade campus. Such a move would also allow us to compete better with neighboring private schools, many of which have a similar

configuration.

For the many of us who loved our time as Normans, what's better than four years at Beverly? Answer: six years at Beverly! I think it's a great idea that should get further study. Let us know your thoughts.

We welcomed new principal Mark Mead in a meeting with the Alumni Association (see photo on page 6). Having taught English and ASB at Beverly for many years, Principal Mead is a great choice to lead the school.

In October we held our annual reception along with the Beverly Hills Athletic Alumni Association (see photos on page 49). Thanks to Julie Steinberg and BHAAA president David Corwin '87 for their help in organizing the event, which helps fund our many projects throughout the year.

Once again I've had the pleasure

of working with Melanie Anderson on the production of this edition, which was completed before its deadline and under budget. Melanie, who previously served as editor of *Beverly Hills Weekly*, oversees the editorial duties. As you can see in this publication, she does excellent work. We welcome your photos and submissions for future editions of *Alumni Highlights*.

The Alumni Association was founded in December, 1977. Our organization has grown significantly since that time. We now mail this *Alumni Highlights* to over 18,500 graduates living all over the world. The financial support of graduates like you has allowed us to become the biggest contributor of alumni scholarships. This year, as in years past, we awarded \$12,000 to deserving graduating seniors.

This past year we lost three especially talented educators, all of whom made a big difference in my life. Longtime journalism advisor Gil Chesterton, who edited this publication for many years, tennis coach Susan Stevens and Beverly Vista principal Irene Stern. Please take a moment to read about their extraordinary lives on pages 53, 56 and 59.

In closing, don't forget that you graduated from the most famous high school in the country—probably the world. We need your financial support as we help take our alma mater to even higher places. So if you enjoy reading your *Alumni Highlights*, please consider making a contribution and sending in a class note today.

Until next time my friends, Go Normans!

Josh Gross '91

President, Alumni Association

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The 411 on Future Focused Schools

The Future Focused Schools Team, a 22-member committee of community stakeholders, has been studying the district's current K-8/9-12 model and options including K-5/6-8/9-12 and K-6/7-12 to determine what configuration would best serve students while ensuring longterm financial sustainability for the district.

The FFST includes parents, teachers, administrators and community members. Among them is Jonathan Prince '76, who is a grad, parent of a grad and former president of the Beverly Hills Education Foundation. He recently spoke with Beverly Hills Weekly about the FFST's recommendation that BHUSD adopt a model with a dedicated 6-8 middle school. Excerpts from that conversation follow.

Why did the FFST go with a 6-8 configuration?

... We had to examine the current [K-8] model because ... the community really wanted to know, "What's wrong with it and what could be made right?" ... We [looked] at

everything. We looked at a K-6 and a stand-alone 7-8. We looked at a 7-12. We came up with the fact that the best model was going to be K-5, ... [and] a stand-alone 6-8 middle school ... for all of our children to go to. That became the recommendation ... after lots of input and education from our administration, from our teachers, from the data.

Why [was] El Rodeo [recommended as the site for the middle school]?

We recommended El Rodeo for one significant reason: It's under construction currently. That means that the students' experience has not been the best in terms of facilities, although the teachers have done an amazing job of keeping it going. ... It [also] allows you to more efficiently construct that school. When there aren't children on campus, it is about 20 percent more efficient in terms of how much money spent and how quickly it gets done. ...

You started off as a proponent of K-8. What made you change your mind?

... I would absolutely say that the

data and the studies about not merely the philosophy of the delivery of middle school education, it's much more about Beverly Hills. Meaning because we're [a] basic aid [district], because we don't have as many students in the district, because we're spending so much money per student but not getting high test scores or having good extracurricular—this convinced me that there has to be change. ... What's not going to happen is four K-8s continuing to operate financially. ... The other thing I found really compelling about the FFST was that we were taken on a tour of all of this information not by people who had an agenda but by people who had experience. I was taught by Mark Mead, the Beverly High principal, [and] Kevin Allen, the El Rodeo principal. If ... a lot of current and retired teachers at the elementary, middle and high school tell you "This is the way," and they all agree and the data supports them, you should listen.

What's the likelihood the Board will make a final decision on this by March 15?

Because our recommendation is to head toward a consolidated mid-

dle school but to not create that middle school in the coming fall, we've given the Board an opportunity to further study what that transition would look like. ... If the Board agrees, the first thing [that] should happen is there should be a transition committee that says how to get from four [elementary schools] to three. ... The next fall, when things start to change, another committee has to be formed. ... That's a year or two of study, because what we're trying to do is build a middle school that is the envy of all middle schools. We're trying to build something that people want to move here for.



Jonathan Prince '76

Watch Jonathan Prince on Beverly Hills View, hosted by Alumni Association President Josh Gross '91

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Beverly Hills High School Hall of Fame

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BHHS Alumni Association awards scholarships to 2017 grads



The BHHS Alumni Association presented scholarships to six graduating seniors at Senior Awards Night on May 25, 2017. Left to right: Michael J. Libow '81, Bianca Castro (Lisa Harris '89 Memorial Scholarship), Destiny Lee (Rhonda Fleming '41 Scholarship), Braden Schumitzky (Lazar-Lewis Family Scholarship), Yunchao Zhang (Michael J. Libow '81 Scholarship), Jordan Grode (Michael J. Libow '81 Scholarship), David Baum (Tobey Cotsen '76 Scholarship), BHHS Alumni Association board member Lilly Lewis '74.

2018 Hall of Fame: Michael Higginbotham '75 and Harris Katleman S'46

Seven alumni were honored at the 2018 Beverly Hills High School Hall of Fame event on Oct. 20, 2017 at the Swim Gym.

The BHHS Alumni Association honored Michael Higginbotham '75 and Harris Katleman S'46.

The Beverly Hills Athletic Alumni Association honored Steve Horowitz '67, Dennis Needleman '69, Diane Morrison Shropshire '75, Michael Moore '89 and Reed Alijan '90.

PROFESSOR MICHAEL HIGGINBOTHAM '75

Michael Higginbotham is the Joseph Curtis professor of law and former interim dean at the University of Baltimore School of Law. He is an author, international political consultant and legal expert in the areas of civil rights, human rights and constitutional law.

Higginbotham's book, *Race Law: Cases, Commentary, and Questions*, is widely used in colleges and law schools throughout the United States and in several



foreign countries. His latest book is *Ghosts of Jim Crow: Ending Racism in Post-Racial America*.

Higginbotham was recently selected as one of the 100 most influential black attorneys in the United States by *On Being a Black Lawyer*. In 2011, he was

Watch Prof. Michael Higginbotham on Beverly Hills View, hosted by Alumni Association President Josh Gross '91

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named a winner of the *Daily Record's* Leadership in Law Award. He is a member of the Maryland Appellate Judicial Nominations Commission and a member of the Council on Foreign Relations. Previously, he chaired the O'Malley/Brown Transition Team Minority Affairs Working Group, the Maryland Attorney General's Task Force on Electronic Weapons, the Association of American Law Schools Committee on Recruitment and Retention of Minority Faculty, and the Board of the Public Justice Center. He is a co-founder of the Baltimore Scholars Program.

He has published numerous articles in prestigious legal journals and numerous editorials in prominent newspapers.

Before joining the University of Baltimore law faculty in 1988, Higginbotham was a Law Clerk to United States Court of Appeals Judge Cecil Poole, an Associate with Davis, Polk & Wardwell, and a Lecturer in Law at the University of Pennsylvania. He often collaborated with his uncle, the late Judge A. Leon Higginbotham, Jr.

Higginbotham received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Brown University, a Juris Doctor degree from Yale University, and a Master of Laws degree with honors from Cambridge University, where he was a Rotary Scholar. He holds an Honorary Doctor of Humanities degree from Shenandoah University.

HARRIS KATLEMAN S'46

Harris Katleman, a longtime film and television executive, served as president/CEO and Chairman of the Board of 20th Century Fox Television.

In 1946, Katleman received his high school diploma in the mail, after watching his graduation ceremony from the audience. Two days before graduation, his Hi Y Club, The Titans, painted "Titans" on the asbestos curtain in the au-



ditorium. Principal Alder called Katleman into the office and said, "You are the president of the club, so who painted this?" Katleman replied, "I did." Principal Alder said, "You painted a 30-foot-high asbestos curtain by yourself?" Katleman maintained that he did. The principal replied, "If you don't tell me, you aren't going to graduate." With that, Katleman said, "OK."

Katleman went on to UCLA. At the end of his first year, he took a summer job at MCA in the mailroom. After six weeks Lew Wasserman's assistant picked him out to work as an assistant to Wasserman. Katleman never returned to college and never looked back.

After seven years he was approached by Goodson Todman Productions to join the company as Executive VP and a partner, where he remained for 16 years. He later joined MGM as president of Television, where he was responsible for shows including *Medical Center*, *Courtship of Eddie's Father*, *Chips* and *How The West Was Won*. After five years he was approached by Columbia Pictures to start his own production company. Partnering with Harve Bennett, they produced *From Here to Eternity*, *Salvage One* and four other series.

In 1980, Katleman was asked to join 20th Century Fox Television as Chairman of the Board and CEO, where he was responsible for *M*A*S*H**, *Fall Guys*, *LA Law*, *Picket Fences*, *The Simpsons*

Upcoming Reunions

Class of 1958

Sun., Oct. 7, 2018, 3-7 p.m.
Contact: Linda Ezor Swarz
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Class of 1968

Sat., Aug. 11, 2018
Marina City Club
Class Representatives:
Adrienne Conflenti & Geri-Ann Galanti
Contact: Reunion Committee

Class of 1978

Sat., Nov. 10, 2018
Doubletree Hotel, Santa Monica
Class Representative:
Sheryl Leve
Contact: Reunion Committee

Class of 1988

Sat., Sept. 8, 2018
Marina City Club
Class Representative:
Natalie Sofer
Contact: Reunion Committee

Class of 1998

Sat., Sept 8, 2018
Hollywood & Highland
Class Representatives: Judy Kermani Manouchehri, Ryan Krane, Orly Partiyeli Tabibi & Nacha Zurinaga Padin
Contact: Reunion Committee

Class of 2008

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BHAAA inducts five Normans into Athletics Hall of Fame

and many other series.

In 1992, he resigned to start a new production company with Jonathan Goodson.

Katleman is retired and lives in Beverly Hills. He has three children, seven grandchildren and four great-grandsons.

REED ALJIAN '90



Reed Aljian was starting catcher for the Normans varsity baseball squad during his junior and senior years. He was a two-time First Team All Bay League and two-time winner of the team's best defensive award. Senior year, Aljian was a team captain and led the team in multiple offensive categories, including batting average, on-base percentage and stolen bases. He was First Team All CIF and was voted into the Athletic Hall of Fame for the Class of 1990. During that same year, he served as editor-in-chief of *Highlights* and president of the senior class.

Aljian attended UC Berkeley

on a baseball scholarship. He was a four-year letterman and three-year starter at catcher. During Aljian's sophomore year, Berkeley went to the College World Series in Omaha. That summer, he played in college baseball's premier summer league, the Cape Cod Baseball League, starting at catcher and earning his team's MVP award. He graduated from Berkeley with a B.A. in English Literature.

After two years in minor league baseball, Aljian entered Loyola Law School. He worked for two large international law firms before founding Daily Aljian LLP, a boutique litigation firm based in Newport Beach, with a former law school classmate in 2009.

In 2005, Aljian received the Consumer Law Project Volunteer of the Year from the Public Counsel Law Center of Los Angeles and, in 2009, he received McDermott Will & Emery's Pro Bono and Service to the Community Award. *Los Angeles Magazine* has recognized him as a Southern California Super Lawyer in Business Litigation every year from 2009 through 2017 and, in 2014, recognized him as one of the Top 50 attorneys in Orange County.

STEVE HOROWITZ '67

Steve Horowitz had an illustrious career as a Norman football



player. He was all CIF in football and Sky League Co-Player of the Year his senior year. With these accomplishments, he received multiple college football scholarship offers.

After much contemplation, Horowitz chose Stanford, where he played linebacker and place-kicker during the 1968, 1969 and 1970 seasons. The 1970 Stanford team won the Pacific 8 Championship including victories over USC and UCLA. That team, which had a talented roster that included Jim Plunkett, went on to defeat Ohio State in the 1971 Rose Bowl game. Horowitz scored nine points in that game including a 48-yard field goal. At that time, it was the longest field goal in Rose Bowl history, a statistic that stood for 15 years. After college, Horowitz tried out with the Miami Dolphins but was released by the team just before the regular season began.

Horowitz returned to Stanford

to earn a master's degree in education and became a high school teacher and coach at Dixon Unified School District in Northern California. Later, he became a school administrator including assistant principal, principal and assistant superintendent. At the same time, he earned his doctoral degree in education at USC.

Horowitz and Debby, his wife of 43 years, live in Davis. They have two children, David and Elaine, and two grandchildren. Horowitz, who retired in 2011, continues to follow Stanford football along with reading, traveling and being Grandpa.

MICHAEL MOORE '89



Michael Moore was a starter for the varsity basketball team, a wide receiver/safety for the varsity football team and the centerfielder for the varsity baseball team. As a senior, he was elected All-CIF Southern Section in all three sports and a 1989 selection to the East-West Shrine game. Moore



Welcome, Principal Mead!

Beverly's new principal Mark Mead briefed the BHHS Alumni Association board of directors about the first few weeks of the 2017-2018 school year at a meeting on Sept. 18. Mead has been at Beverly since 2006, previously serving as an assistant principal, English teacher and activities director. Left to right: Joanna Stingray '78, Candace Chen '87, Josh Gross '91, Mark Mead.

was asked to sign a letter of intent to commit to Stanford to play basketball but declined in hopes of continuing to play baseball and football. As a senior, he was chosen as a third round draft pick for the Toronto Blue Jays and offered a six-figure signing bonus, but he turned the offer down to pursue playing at the collegiate level.

Michael was voted the Southern California Athlete of the Year for his outstanding performance in all three sports and was awarded a football and baseball scholarship to UCLA.

Moore began his collegiate baseball career with a .304 average. He later improved to .328 as a sophomore while adding power and speed to the mix with eight home runs and 22 steals. After that season, he spent the summer in the Cape Cod League, where coaches named him the league's top Major League prospect.

Fresh off an appearance in the John Hancock Bowl with the football team, Moore delivered the highest average of his collegiate career, checking in with a .338 mark in 1992. Pacific-10 Conference coaches named him the second-best hitting prospect in the conference. During the June 1992 free-agent draft, Moore became a first round draft pick by the Los Angeles Dodgers. In 1993 as a top prospect in California League with the Bakersfield Dodgers, he was named to the California League All-Star Team.

Despite three knee surgeries, Moore continued playing baseball for the Dodger organization as well as the Mets, Braves, Brewers, Mariners and the White Sox, and internationally in Venezuela and Mexico.

Moore is currently the owner/president/coach of LOB City basketball, a travel organization for boys and girls ages 9–15 as well as the owner/president/creator/artist of Moore Sports Customs, custom, made-to-order figurines.



DENNIS NEEDLEMAN '69

After getting kicked out of his French class in his freshman year at BHHS, Dennis Needleman was assigned to "Recreation 1 Swim Class." The lifeguard, Tom Brooks, saw him doing some dives and suggested that he come back after school and talk to the swim coach, Dick Douglas. Having no diving experience or training, Needleman, nonetheless, became a member of the Varsity Diving Team. Thereafter, he joined the swim team and learned about water polo from his beloved coach and mentor, Ron Crawford. With the help and guidance of Coach Crawford, Needleman developed into the highest scoring center forward in CIF history. In his senior year, he scored 116 goals in 211 attempts, averaging 5.7 goals per game and earning All-CIF honors.

As a freshman walk-on at USC, Needleman started every Varsity Water Polo game. He played water polo from 1969–1973, and in 1972, was named First Team All-American and All-NCAA Tournament player. Injured much of his senior year, he still was named Second Team All-American.

After graduating from USC in 1973, Needleman played for the USA Gold Medal Water Polo Team in the 9th World Maccabiah Games in Israel. He returned to the Maccabiah Games in 1977 as Team Captain and won a team Silver Medal. As player/Captain and Team Chairman for the 1981 Maccabiah Water Polo Team, Dennis led the US Team to a Sil-

ver Medal finish. In 1985, Needleman served as Co-Chairman for the US Maccabiah Water Polo Team, which won another Silver Medal. In 1990, Needleman was inducted into the Southern California Jewish Sports Hall of Fame in the sport of water polo.

Needleman and his wife Ashley reside in Huntington Beach. He has three children, Daina, Nicole and Scott, and three grandchildren, ages 2–16.

Needleman received his California Real Estate Broker's License in 1973, and he continues to work in the family real estate business with his children. In his spare time, he enjoys boating and spending time with his family.

**DIANE MORRISON
SHROPSHIRE '75**



Diane Morrison Shropshire started playing tennis at age 10, with encouragement from her parents who wanted their three daughters to become well rounded. Shropshire's greatest asset was a good court disposition and a strong serve and volley game.

As a sophomore at BHHS, Shropshire was the first girl to play on the boys' varsity tennis team. By her senior year, she was ranked No. 7 in the nation; a California State Junior Championship, finalist; USLTA Hard Court Championship, finalist; Southern California Sectional finalist 18 and under; Southern California Sectional champion 16 and under; and American Tennis Association National Champion.

Shropshire received an academic scholarship to Stanford, where she became a three time All-American; National Collegiate singles-quarterfinalist, 1976 and semifinalist, 1977; finalist in 1978; National Collegiate Doubles-champion, 1976 and 1977 and Finalist in 1978; and *Seventeen* magazine's Tournament of Champions finalist.

In 1979, Shropshire graduated with a B.S. in mathematical sciences. She turned pro during the spring quarter of her senior year to prepare for Wimbledon. As a professional tennis player from 1979–1981, she reached a ranking of No. 50 in the world.

Shropshire was the Trophee Pernod West Worthing 1979 champion; New South Wales Open 1979 singles quarterfinalist and doubles semifinalist; Avon Futures of Bakersfield 1980 singles quarterfinalist; and Avon Futures of Calgary 1980 singles semifinalist and doubles finalist.

After retiring from professional tennis, Shropshire began preparing for a career in medicine. She attended UCLA School of Medicine, receiving honors in internal medicine. She completed her residency in anesthesiology at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. She recently retired from a 30-year career as an anesthesiologist at Pennsylvania Hospital.

Her husband, Kenneth, is a writer, lawyer and professor at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. Their daughter Theresa played varsity squash at Stanford and graduated in 2015. Their son Samuel was a top ranked collegiate tennis player at Northwestern University. He graduated in 2017 and is starting his career as a professional tennis player.

**See p. 49 for photos
from the
Hall of Fame Ceremony
on Oct. 20, 2017**

All in the Family: 2nd & 3rd generation grads

Members of the Class of 2017 who appear in these photos (taken after the graduation ceremony in June) have parents and/or grandparents who also graduated from Beverly.

Photos by Michael Bezjian. Courtesy of Beverly Hills Weekly



Brandon Kim '17, Tom Kim '86, Hunter Kim '17. Brandon attends the University of California, Santa Cruz and Hunter attends the University of California, Merced



Max Schwartz '12, Daniel Swartz '88, Jacob Schwartz '17, Jennifer Terrell '82, Carrie Terrell '85. Jacob attends the University of Miami. Not pictured: Al Swartz '56



Brendan Eastman '17, Lorraine Sha-by Eastman '86. Brendan attends the University of Arizona



Jodi Bell Ticknor '82, Dylan Ticknor '17, Chloe Ticknor '14



Gabe Goldstein '17, Juliet Oken Goldstein '83. Gabe attends West Los Angeles College



Susie Roth '80, Sara Okum '17, Todd Okum '86. Sara attends the University of Southern California



Rebecca Nourafshan '14, Nicole Nourafshan '09, Benjamin Nourafshan '17, Jennifer Nourafshan '05, Linda Moradi Nourafshan '82, Daniel Nourafshan '16. Benjamin attends the University of Wisconsin, Madison



Selma Gladney '80, Spencer Edelman '17. Spencer attends Cal Poly University, San Luis Obispo



Mark Ordesky '81, Cole Ordesky '17, Joel Ordesky '83. Cole attends Santa Monica College



Sam Levy '14, Patrick Levy '17, Grant Levy '80. Patrick attends Southern Methodist University



Michael Hauser '80, Jackie Hauser '17. Jackie attends the University of California, Santa Barbara



Jeremy Segal '17, Greg Segal '83. Jeremy attends Brandeis University



Monique Maas Gibbons '83, Barry Gibbons '17, Frank Maas '62. Barry attends the University of Miami



Jared Minami '17, Jared Minami Sr. '86. Jared attends Michigan State University



Simon Mashian '02, Lexie Ravaei '17, Tania Mashian Ravaei '93. Lexie attends Santa Monica College



Leila Marcus Schwartz '57, Jason Schwartz '17, Marc Schwartz '85. Jason attends San Diego State University



Jennifer Sternsheim '17, Robert Sternsheim '82. Jennifer attends the University of Arizona



Desiree Vaziri '87, Elizabeth Lorange '17, Elizabeth Lorange '17. Elizabeth attends California State University, Northridge



Michelle Kleinert '83, Jillian Dveirin '17, Nina Kleinert '83, Jennifer Kleinert Misher '91. Jillian attends the University of Oregon

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REUBEN JAMES 64

VAHN STEPHANIE 66

WARSAW IRWIN 58

"ZEKE"

\$200-\$299

ADLER JOAN 50

ARNSTEIN DANIEL 85

ARUM LOVEE 59

BAILEY BEN 60

BERMAN MARK 84

BLOOM MITCHELL 81

BRODY SUSAN 53

BRYAN BRIAN K. 67

CAROLL JUDITH 53

COHEN ADI 89

DORSHT NADINE 07

EPSTEIN ANNE 61

ERBSEN WARREN 55

FEIN BONNIE L. 67

FEINTECH LISA 73

FELDMAN SANFORD G. 72

FORAN CAROLE 51

FRIEDMAN NATHANIEL 53

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FRIEDMAN RODNEY 51

FRIEDMAN RONALD 66

GIFFORD JACK & RET

JANE FAC

TERRY 72

STEVEN 58

SHARON 54

JOAN 67

MYRNA 51

MORRIS 45

JOYCE 51

ESTELLE 50

MICHAEL W. 80

DOROTHY 39

SUZANNE 55

JOLIE 84

LENNY & 53

DAVE 46

PIERRE A. 76

PAUL 76

ALAN 43

ROBERT L. 59

SHARON 66

RANDOLPH 80

A.

LOUISE 46

CAROL 65

THOMAS 48

CYNTHIA 59

BARBARA 58

EDIE 81

PHILIP L. 54

"BUD"

ANTHONY J. 79

SYBIL 41

LORI 59

ANN 51

JAY 49

CHARLES F. 49

PATTI 65

DONALD M. 49

TERRY 66

LINDA 58

BARBARA 50

DR. JEAN- 57

NETTE

BETSY 49

WILLIAM 55

"RON"

BONNE 53

ERIC A. 51

DAVID 75

MICHAEL 74

ZIMMERMAN PAUL K. 54

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ANONYMOUS

ABLETT NORMAN F. 52

APPLEBAUM BETSY 68

ARYEL RON M. 79

BARTON RICHARD A. 58

BAUER FRANK R. 44

BAUER MERLE RET

FAC

BAUER SARA 53

BEHRENDT PETER 56

BENDER MARK I. 70

BERG ERIC 71

BERGER LISA 76

BERNSTEIN LEONARD 56

BITTKE BRIAN & 54

CATHERINE

SELVYN 47

BOECK, MD WILLIAM 46

BOXER FRANCES 58

BRAUN LLOYD 76

BRAWERMAN GERI 46

BRENNER SANDRA & 74

MAYER

STEVE 55

LINDA 58

AUDREY 42

FRANK G. 49

MARVIN 45

MOLLY 49

MIMI 04

MICHAEL 78

KEITH 54

EUGENE 44

NAN 49

GEORGE 50

DR. 83

CAROLYN J.

KENNETH 54

LINDA 66

STEPHANIE 62

GAIL L. 64

CHARLES I. 55

JUNE 42

ERIC P. 84

DON 53

AARON R. 45

ROBERT & 46

AMY

HOWARD 56

GERALD 50

D. STERRY 45

STEPHANIE 87

SCOTT 86

STEVEN M. 88

LORI 88

JAY 63

DR. 69

MATTHEW

BARET 59

ROBERTA 51

CHESTER & 48

BEVERLY

FISCHER KAREN 61

"BUNNI"

FISCHER MURRAY 60

FISHER HOWARD 69

FLAMM BRUCE L. 70

FOWLER JANE M. 63

FRAKES GEORGE 50

FRANKENSTEIN WILLIAM 57

FRESHMAN ARDYTH 51

FULLER ROBERT O. 47

GAON RENEE 61

GELFOND LAWRENCE 83

EDWARD

GELFOND RHONDA 82

GETTLE SUSAN 47

GILLEN KEN 60

GLANCY INGRID 62

GOLD GERRE 48

GOLDSTEIN RICHARD 58

JAY

GOLDSTEIN ROBERT 63

GORDON DR. CARL 53

GORDON CAROLYN 58

GORDON ROBERT P. 52

GOTTLIEB RICHARD J. 88

GROSS DAVID M. 56

GROSSMAN SAM 47

GROSSMAN TED 49

HA YUK-LUNG 85

HALL RICHARD & 52

LAURA

HARRISON CARLOS E. 59

HEALY OTIS 44

HECHT DUVALL 48

HEIFETZ RONA 84

HERBERT ARLINE S. 43

HERMAN BARBARA 58

HERMANN RICHARD 69

HERTS GENE 60

HERZBRUN STEPHEN 43

HESS MURIEL 41

HOLZ LAURIE 63

ELLEN

HOOKER JOSEPH 55

HORWITZ JACQUE- 61

LINE

HOUSE DANA 57

INGERSLEV SUZUKI 82

ISENSEN JIMMY 61

JAUREGUI CAROL 46

KADES JOHN 83

MICHAEL

KAHN IRVING B. 40

KASIRER DEBRA 72

KATLEMAN HARRIS L. 46

KAY DR. 55

DONALD M.

KERNs MARSHA R. 59

KING MARIAN 38

KING STANLEY 54

KLEIN EMILY M. 74

KNECHT JAMES H. 43

KOESSLER HILDEGARD 47

KOREN RICHARD D. 64

KORNFIELD NANCY 55

KOZBERG BARBARA 53

KREVOY	PHILIP M.	79	SALOT	STUART	55	ZIMMELMAN	STANLEY	43	HARRIS	SUSAN V.	59
KRISEL	WILLIAM	41	SCANNELL	JAMES	68	ZIMMERMAN	STANLEY	49	HELLMAN	BARBARA	47
LAINER	LUIS	61	SCHENCK	GEORGE W.	59	ZIVLEY	JUDITH	89	HEROLD	JEAN	40
LAKIN	STEPHANIE	86	SCHREIBER	WILLIAM L.	64	\$75-\$99			HIATT	SAMUEL	66
LANFELD	GLORIA	51	SCHULMAN	MARSHALL	45				HUBBARD	STEVEN	59
LESSER	LAWRENCE	84		M.		ASHER	AFSHIN	88	INSEL	DR.	59
	T.		SCHULTZ	JACKSON	43	ARTZT	PETER H.	54		HOWARD E.	
LEVI	DOUGLAS	58	SCHULTZ	NANCY	81	BAGDASARIAN	ELIZABETH	58	JACOBSON	GEORGE	58
LEVINE	JARED E.	74	SCHWAB	ROBERT	65	BARBE	JOHN	54	KAUFMAN	ELEANOR	54
LIBBY	JANE	53	SCICLI	DEBRA	75	BEEBE	PORTIA	56	KERNS	BENNETT	56
LITTLE	PAULA	60	SECEL	JAMES	84	BEERMAN	JOAN	57	KESSLER	STEPHEN	64
LOUCHHEIM	MARLENE	50		SCOTT		BERKOFF	TERI	59	KILLAM	JOANNE	47
MAAS	FRANCIS	62	SEWELL	ED	50	BLAU	JOEL	62	KING	DORIS M.	42
	(FRANK)		SHERWOOD	JOSEPH	66	BROWN	E. FRED	51	LAMKEN	MARK	50
MAAS	MICHAEL	00	SILVERMAN	HARVEY	61	BURSTEIN	DANIEL	69	LANE	ANN	47
MARCUS	BARBARA A.	68	SIMON	DEBORAH	56	BUSCHO	JAN M.	64	LARKINS	NANCY	49
MARX	RALPH	49	SINK	SUSAN	50	CALOF	LARRY	62	LAYTON	KATHY	RET
MASSRY	GUY	81	SNIPPER	REUBEN	63	CANTELLO	WILLIAM	57			FAC
MILLER	MILTON	49	SNOW	ERIC	63	CHORNA	GAIL	85	LEVENSTEIN	SUSAN	61
MILLER	RANDALL	63	SOBEL	J. STUART	61	COAKLEY	JOAN	51	LEVIN	SINDEE	72
	BOOTH		SOLOFF-	LAURA J.	59	COLEMAN	CHARLES	51	LEVY	STANLEY W.	59
MILLMAN	KENNETH	65	GELLER			CUTLER	CLIFFORD J.	73	LEWINE	JANE	62
MITRU	DIANE	55	SPENCER	PETER	54	DAVIES	BETTY	49	LEWIS	PHYLLIS	56
MOFFITT	GINA	72	SPROAT	ELAINE	64	DAVIS	CAMERON	65	LISLE	ARMOND	46
MOORE	ANN	59	STEGE	DONNA	76	DELLAR	MICHAEL D.	64		"BUDDY"	
MOORE	THOMAS	58	STEVENS	JEFFREY S.	60	DEUTSCH	JUDITH S.	72	LONDON	PHILIP	66
MORGAN	JACK	58	STONE	JACK	42	DIAMOND	ANN	64	MACELWEE	CAROL	50
MORGEN	JANE	56	SULLIVAN	MAJ. GEN.	51		CYNTHIA		MACKENZIE	VERA I.	52
MORROW	DENNIS	48		MICHAEL P.		DONNERSTAG	ROBERT	48	MEGDAL	ALANA K.	64
MOSS	NANCY	49	SWITZKY	WILLIAM M.	64	DUKE	ALAN	69	MILLER	LINDA	57
MUND	GERALDINE	61	TAKEDA	PAUL	72	ERMAN	JILL	57	MOLINA	LAURE	78
NADELMAN	ARI	81	TANCHUCK	MARK	69	EVEN	RANDOLPH	61	MOSS	RICHARD	60
NAST	TONY	53	TAYLOR	BEVERLY	47	FAUBEL	PRISCILLA	72	NEMIROFF	MAXINE	52
NEFFELER	STUART	50	THIEBEN	LINDA	58	FEDEROFF	ELLEN	81	NEWMARK	DON	44
NICKELS	JAY W.	57	TILEM	JEFFREY	81	FELDMAN	MARK	76	NEWMARK	KENT	56
NICKOLL	PATRICIA	61	TUCHIN	MICHAEL	83	FIELD	BRUCE H.	77	OBERMAN	MARK L.	79
NOURMAND, MD	NICOLE M.	90		LLOYD		FRED	RANDALL	59	PARK	DAVID C.	77
			TURNER	ELINOR S.	59	FREEMAN	ROBERT	63	PARKHURST	CHRISTIE E.	64
ORISTANO	JANE	50	VILAS	LINDA	54		DOUGLAS		PENOHYR	LYNN	50
OSTROW	ELIOT	66	WATSON	JOHN S.	49	FRIEDMAN	JOSEPH	55	PROVISOR	CAROL	53
PALMIERI	FRED	50	WEINER	BERT	66	FUCHS	JAKE	57	RICHERT	ANNE	66
PART-KAVESH	SUSAN	59	WEISS	STUART M.	73	GANES	ANDREW	63	RICHMAN	MIKE	78
PATTEN	ROBERT	56	WERBER	MARA &	72		MARSHALL		ROSENBERG	JOSHUA	13
PAULLIN	MARY LOU	42		JEFF		GAZEK	SHANI M.	70	RYKOFF	TOM R.	52
PINCHASI	EDDIE	72	WILLIAMS	JERRY S.	53	GELLER	ANNE	55	SCHULMAN	MARION L.	55
POLLAK	CONSTANCE	51	WILSON	NANCY S.	49	GIFFORD	LYNN	80	SCHWARTZ	LIELA	57
PRICE	PAMELA A.	79	WINTERS	ROBERT	74	GILBERT	LAWRENCE	55	SCOTT	FRANK	RET
QUINT	RICHARD D.	64	WITTENBERG	CARL H.	48	GOLDSTEIN	ANDI	70			FAC
REED	TRAVIS	42	WYATT	LAURA	80	GREENE	BETTY	54	SEIZER	STEVEN	75
RICHARDS	MARJORIE	60	YERGIN	DANIEL H.	64	GUGGENHEIM	KIM &	64	SIMMONS	PETER	49
ROACH	STEPHEN	63	YORKSHIRE	DONALD L.	72		BARBARA		SMITH	LYNN	69
	SAMUEL		ZALL	JONATHAN	63	HAHN, MD	PETER	67	SNYDER	JOYCE	46
ROCKFORD	PAULA	48		EMIL		HANSEN	PEGGY	55	STILZ	RICHARD	63
RODAL	ANITA	76	ZELTZER	DR. PAUL M.	60	HARADON	DAVID	92		ALLEN	
ROESCH	JOHN A.	43							STROUP	BARBARA	52
ROSE	RONDA	58							SWARTHE	ROBERT P.	60
ROSENBERG	ALICIA	78							TOBEY	MAXINE	53
ROSENBURG	PATRICIA	50							VERNY	MARLENE	54
ROSS	GLORIA	56							VILKIN	KENNETH	80
ROSS	NORMAN	54							VOLK	BARNEY	66
ROTHSTEIN-DR.	DR.	71							WARREN	PATRICIA	42
FISCH	CARRIE R.								WOHLSTADTER	BRENDA	52
ROWSON	RICHARD	43							ZACHARY	SETH A.	73
RUBIN	BRETT C.	77							\$40-\$74		
RUSSELL	MARC	69									
RUWIN	MEYLA F.	79							ABBEY	MARTHA	45

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ABE	ROSEMERI	09	CURTIS	CHRISTINE	71	HANSLMAIR	HAROLD	40	POLANCO		
ABRAHAM	JERRY	62	DERRICKS	ALMA L.	84	HARGRAVES	CARRIE M.	84	LEVY	RUTHIE	79
ACH	LAURENCE	65	DILLON	NANCY	50	HARMETZ	ALJEAN	47	LEWIS	JASON	06
AIDIKOFF	TERRI L.	64	DOUEK	HELEN	65	HARRIS	ARLENE	46	LEWIS	NICOLE	06
ALSCHULER	DONALD	53	DOYLE	DIANA	70	HARRIS	LELAND B.	64	LEWIS	ROBERT E.	45
ANDERSON	JOHN	54	DRAKE	SANDRA	67	HASSETT	PAMELA M.	73	LIFSCHIZ	SUE	55
ANSEN	JOHN D.	57	DRINKWARD	ANN	55	HELGANS	NANCY	58	LIGHTFOOT	MARJORIE	53
APPELBAUM	DENNIS	61	DUFFIELD	JOHN P.	59	HERZOG	PATRICIA	68	LIPSTONE	SHIRLEY B.	77
ARAGON	FLOYD	85	EARLIX	PATRICIA S.	64	HILB	ROSEMARY	78	LOBACH	SUSAN	57
ARATOW	ANITA	60	EBBERT	ELISE	53	HILLMAN	BRENDA G.	73	LOHAN	KAYLA	13
BALSON	ALLYCE	79	EDELSON	BRUCE H.	56	HIMELSTEIN	CECELIA	82	LOOS	DR. JAMES	54
BALTZ	DIANE	64	EGLIN	CAROL R.	51	HIMELSTEIN	DANIEL A.	79	LOUCHHEIM	MARK	73
BARCLAY	MICHAEL	69	EPSTEIN	DANIEL	57	HIRSCH	DR. HOW-	53	LOWY	VIVIAN	66
BARD	ROBERT A.	57	EPHRAIM	HARRIET	49		ARD		MAHAN	FRANK E.	98
BAREN	RENEE	82	ESKIN	JACLYN	68	HIRSCHEN-	HARRY N.	60	MALVIN	JENNIFER	75
BARTH	NANCY	56	FALLENBAUM	RUTH	67	SOHN			MANN	ROBERT W.	59
BARTON	LT. COL.	62	FASTNOW	JEFFREY	57	HOFFMAN	SUSAN	69	MANN	SUSAN G.	59
	LLOYD		FEDERGREEN	JOYCE	54	HOLLAND	DIANE L.	73	MARANTZ	TOBY	55
BAUER	ROBERT M.	84	FELDMAN	ERIC D.	67	HUDSON	MARY	49	MARGOLIS	CONNIE	48
BELL	RACHELLE	81	FENTON	MIKE	52	HUTKIN	ELLIOT	54	MARKOVITS	THOMAS	72
BELOUSOFF	SHELDON	54	FIELD	LISA	78	HYMAN	ED	54	MARX	ROBERT S.	48
BENTLER	DR. PETER	54	FISHBERG	LINDA	82	HYMAN	JAMES	76	MASON	CELIA	66
BERGMAN	PAUL	61	FOGEL	NORMAN	57	IMPARATO	ANDREW	83	MCCANN	AUSTIN	61
BERK	MIKE	56	FOLDVARY	DAVID	01	ITKOFF	FRANCES	51	MCKENNA	JOAN	47
BERNS	DR.	64	FOONBERG	ALAN	81	IVEY	ROBERT	45	MCKIBBIN	DONALD H.	48
	ROBERT M.		FRANKEL	CRAIG	81	JAFFE	BARRY	55	MCNIEL	JAMES R.	62
BERNSTEIN	BARBARA	57	FREED	MICHAEL L.	78	JOHNSON	PERLA	63	MEISEL	JOAN	61
BERNSTEIN	DANIEL	81	FREEMAN	JULES	78	JOHNSON, JR	ROBERT	70	MELNIK	JOHN E.	59
BLACKMAN	JOAN	72	FRIED	JOSHUA	77		GIBSON		MELTZER	MIRIAM	57
BLANCHARD	CAROL	50	FRIEDBERG	JAMES	74	JONES	CHRIS	67	MELTZER	SUE	63
BLAVIN	MARGERY	68	FRIEDLANDER	LEONARD	60	JONES	ROBERT	45	MELVIN	JACQUELINE	53
BOLLAR	AUGUST	41		TERRY		JONES	SANDRA	70		A.	
	CHARLES		FRIEDMAN	DAVID	56	JOSEFF	DAROL D.	71	MENDOZA	CAROL	75
BRISTOL	KARLA	82	FRITSCHI	DAVID	56	JUSTICE	CHAR-	46	MERMEL	DR.	74
	GORDY		FURIE	DANIEL	76		LOTTE			LEONARD A.	
BRODY	LYNN	61	GEIGER	LESLEY	65	KANTOR, MD	GARY	56	MEYER	ALAN F.	64
BROFFMAN	SCOTT	71	GELBART	BECKY	82	KAPERL	HENRY	53	MEYERS	JEANNE	61
BROOKS	SHARI	66	GEORGE	LENORE B.	52	KAPLAN	BETSY	51	MILLER	BARBARA	61
BROWN	PETER	75	GERBER	BILL	75	KELLER	ELISA	86	MILLER	DOUG	94
BUNN	BERNARD	49	GETTELMAN	NANCY M.	60	KERMODE	LOUISE	47	MILUSO	MAXINE E.	64
BURNAM	MARCIA	45	GINSBERG-	JOSHUA	86	KIDERMAN	STEPHANIE	03	MINICK	PHYLLIS	47
BUTLER	DONALD M.	64	MARGO			KIMBALL	ROBERT D.	73	MOHR	TONY	65
CALLAN	FRANCES	44	GITTELSON	PATRICIA	74	KIRSHBAUM	BARBARA	55	MOLINA	THERESA	63
	ROGERS		GLABMAN	JAMES	58		JO		MORAY	KATHY A.	77
CAMERON	MELINDA	66	GLANTZ	DANA	81	KLEIN	HENRY J.	70	MORENO	LISA	67
CANTOR	BRIAN	75	GLASER	JONATHAN	79	KLYNN	JUDY	48	MORGAN	RICHARD	64
CARMAN	EDWARD	69		M.		KORB	PAUL	50		BRENT	
CARROLL	BRUCE	57	GODFREY	TRACY	67	KORNFIELD	ARNOLD S.	45	MORRIS	VIRGINIA	60
CHESTNUT	SHIRLEY	52	GOLDSMITH	ALICIA	78	KRAUS	ARTHUR D.	57	MUFF	JOHN F.	58
CHINSKEY	FLORENCE P.	51	GOLDWASSER	JIM	52	KREINMAN	LYNN	54	MUNEKATA	MARK T.	84
CHRISTENSEN	JUNE	43	GOOD	WILLIAM	55	LANDRES	MARCENE	70	MUNITZ	RICK	RET
CHRISTIAN	SUZANNE	52	GOODMAN	JOEL H.	62	LANNI	RICHARD A.	53			FAC
CLARK	MARJORIE	46	GOTTSCALK	STEPHEN	60	LANZNER	EDWARD	63	MURRAY	CHARLES	50
COHEN	ELEANOR	57	GRAHAM	ROBERT L.	72		HENRY		MURRAY	DIANE	72
COHEN	GARY G.	59	GREEN, MD	LAURIE	68	LASKA	JUDI	61	MYERS	PATRICIA	66
COHEN	NINA	53	GREENBERG	ALISON G.	64	LEEDS	ILENE	56	NATE	ROBERT	43
COHEN	SUSAN	60	GREENBERG	DANIEL	58	LEEDS, MD	KENNETH	55	NERI	ADRIANNE	68
COHN	DR. RICHARD	58	GREENBERG	GERALD	56	LEFF	MONICA P.	71	NIEROB	ALAN	75
COLEMAN	WILLIAM	72	GREENBERG	REBECCA	96	LENKE	MICHELE	85	NISLICK	MARTIN L.	64
COMULADA	JEFFREY	74	GREENWALD	BRUCE	71	LEVENSON	ALAN R.	70	O'NEILL	MARCIA	58
CONTI	JAMES	61	GREY	RICHARD	52	LEVENSTEIN	ANN	54	PARRISH	ELEANOR L.	47
COOPER	DEBRA	74	GROLLMAN, MD	THOMAS B.	57	LEVIN	CLARICE H.	40	PASQUINELLI	JUDITH	57
COULSON	MARGARET	56	GROSS	HUGH	73	LEVINE	JEFFREY S.	73	PEREIRA	LAURIE	79
COZEN	DR. HARRY	61	GRUNER	JAY	53	LEVINE	SUSAN	66	PERLBERG	ROBERT	63
CROSBY	LAUREN C.	84	GUZZARDO	MARY	45					ALAN	

PHILLIPS	DR. DONALD	58	SMITH	DR.	48	BERKMAN	KAROLYN	54	ROSEN	RONALD D.	66
POLEDOURIS	BOBBIE	65		MARGOT W.		BLEECHER	SUSAN	61	ROSOWSKY	DR. ANDRE	53
POLLOCK	RANDY SUE	67	SLOAN	STEVEN K.	79	BLUM	ILAINA	87	SAYEGH	DOREEN	06
POMEROY	KATHLEEN	38	SLOANE	KAREN	78	COHEN	HADAR	00	SAYEGH	LEETAL	09
POND	JUNE	52	SNYDER	GARY R.	64	FACTOR	DAVID A.	77	SAYEGH	NIRA	80
PRAGER	STEVEN S.	82	SNYDER	THEODORE	59	FEIGENBAUM	GAIL	58	SCHRIEBMAN	DR. RUTH	68
PRESCOTT	MARK A.	67		C.		FEIGENBAUM	TERRY	55	SCHWAB	PAUL	46
PRICE	AIMEE	57	SODERLING	RONALD	52	FOLDOE	MARNEE C.	69	SCHWARTZ	ALEXANDRA	01
QUANTON	SUSAN	53	SOKOL	RAYMOND	60	GEORGE	BARBARA	61	SPREAFICO	CHRISTINA	76
RAFFERTY	LOIS	31	SOLOMON	STEPHEN H.	60	GEORGE	JUDGE	57	STANLEY	ELIZABETH	68
RAMBERG	MAX	54	SOLOW	GREGORY	62		RONALD M.		TANNENBAUM	SHARONE	02
REED	ALAN	54	SOMERS	CAROL	46	GOLDSMITH	LEDA	54	TURBOW	MYRON	57
REINER	JOHN A.	70	SPEIGHTS	AUDREY	47	GROSS	DAVID	75	VIAMONTES,	CLAUDIA	70
REZNICK	MARSHALL	55	SPERLING	SOPHIA	08	HULKOWER	JONATHAN	81	MD, PHD		
RICE	HERBERT	51	SPITZ	JAMES S.	47	KLING	EVELYN	47	WEINER	DIANNA	70
RICHLAND	JORDAN H.	73	SPITZ	LOUIS	48	MAYOR	MARY	41	WEINER	MARTY	93
RICKLES	RENA	62	SPITZ	MELINDA	61	MILLER	LEIGH E.	90	WEINER	MELISSA	97
RISKIN	IRA	51	STABLER	STEVEN B.	72	MURPHY	DIANA	73	WEINER	VICTOR	67
RIVERA	SHIREEN	84	STARK	KEITH	72	ROBINSON	MARTI	67	ZUKOR	JAMES R.	49
	HELIA		STAUFFER	ARTHUR	51						
ROBBIN	LAWRENCE	49	STAUFFER	MARGARET	52						
	M.			A.							
ROBBINS	MARILYN J.	55	STIGLITZ	JANE	63						
ROBBINS	RONALD	54	STURM	MARLENE A.	78						
ROBINSON	MITCHELL C.	62	SUTER	ERIC	71						
ROSEMAN	RENA	73	SUTNICK	ISRAELLA H.	64						
ROSEN	HOWARD N.	59	SWARTZ	SUSAN R.	59						
ROSIN	ARLENE	60	SWEENEY	PAMELA	66						
ROTH	ROBERT A.	59	SYLVESTER	RICK	60						
RUBIN	HOWARD A.	51	TAUBE	PENELOPE	47						
SACKER	MARIANNE	64	TAYLOR-	DANIEL	04						
	S.		COHART								
SAGAN	MARIAN	58	THAYER	BRADLEY R.	78						
SALEM	JAMES B.	79	THOMAS	JOYCE	56						
SALONE	D.	68	TILLES	ANNA	81						
	MARGARITE		UDELL	RONALD	66						
SALTER	MICHAEL	67	VAUGHAN	JOSEPH S.	54						
SALTZMAN	BARBARA	42	WALDEN	LEONA	59						
SAVAGE	CHRISTIE	65	WALKOW	TODD	87						
SCHNITT	DR. MELANIE	76	WAUSCHEK	VALERI	78						
SCHOICHET	ELLIS A.	74	WEBB	STEPHEN	63						
SCHUCHET	RICK W.	60	WEINER	CATHY	73						
SCHUSTER	WALT	52	WEISENBERG	VICTORIA S.	52						
SCHWARTZ	EDITH	58	WEISMAN	SANDY	75						
SCHWARTZ	LES	60	WIARD	JUDY	48						
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Loretta Isaacs Weinberg, Maxine "Mumsey" Kessler Nemiroff, Fern Victor Seizer



Bob Gordon, Bill Holzman



Margie Baumgartner Frazier, Mike Glick



Standing, left to right: Connie Schuster Abell, Bob Seizer, Fern Victor Seizer, Maxine "Mumsey" Kessler Nemiroff, Loretta Isaacs Weinberg. Seated: Sandra Robbin Sutton, Brenda Flaster Wohlstatler, Herb Ehrmann

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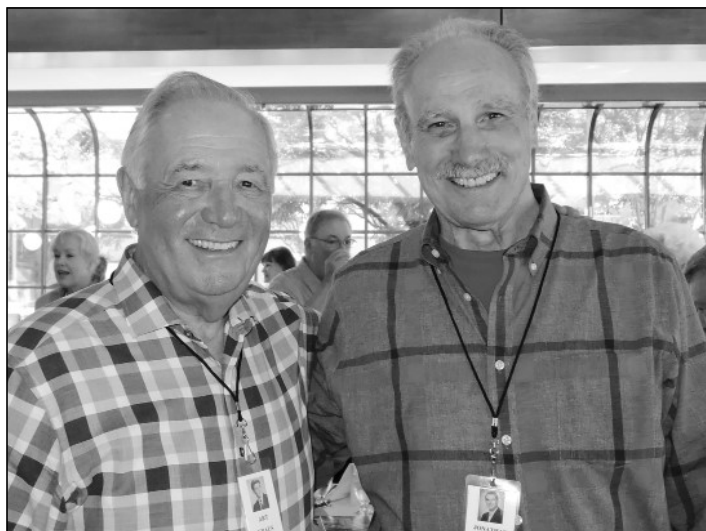
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Stan Katz, Mitch Hersch, Linda Lapin Levine, Mike Salter



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Reunion Committee.
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The Beverly Hilton—Oct. 14, 2017



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Class of 2007

Palihouse—Nov. 22, 2017



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1930

Lois Mullins Rafferty '31 Lois is 103 years old (born Nov. 20, 1914) and she still plays bridge and belongs to the Saticoy Country Club.

Paul De Baugh S'38 Paul sends greetings to all S'38 grads. He's made it to 97 years and still plays golf! Not well, but still fun.

Dr. Randolph Keim '38 Randolph went to BHHS until his third year when the authorities said his address (2200 Coldwater Canyon) put him in the City of Los Angeles. That made him ineligible to attend BHHS; so, for his final year of high school he drove past BHHS to Uni High in West LA where he graduated and then went to UCLA!

1940

Irving Kahn '40 Irving is 95 years old, plays golf and wonders where have all his classmates gone?

Clarice Hattenbach Levin '40 Clarice turned 95 last year. Her husband of 70 years passed away about three years ago. They were married in 1944 just before she graduated from Stanford University. He graduated as an M.D. at the University of California Medical School. They spent many years traveling around the world whenever they could get away from his medical practice and

her volunteer work. They ended up very happily moving to Hawaii in 1966.

August Charles Bollar '41 "Charlie" recently had his 95th birthday and is doing great!

Mary Osgood Mayor S'41 Mary always looks forward to hearing about and from her classmates. She is blessed with two children, six grandsons and one granddaughter, three great-grandsons, and two great-granddaughters. At her senior age, she finds herself so grateful to be doing wonderfully well and she enjoys talking with "old" friends, who seem fewer all the time. Mary would love to hear from her classmates and her email is mayormary@ymail.com.

Carolyn Roos Olsen S'41 Carolyn expresses her experiences through poetry which she read at the 50th reunion of Class of 1941: "Memories can be a lot of fun / If you really let your mind run... / Thinking back to '41, '40 and '39 / Our life was good, most of the time. / Worrying about the date on Friday night, / Boys in jeans, girls skirts too tight, / Whether the football team beat some high, / Or the new Miller record that made you sigh— / And the date to meet at Simon's drive-in / Would it be as good as the last had been? / And in looking back, you have to admit / The life we had was truly 'It.' / And it stayed that way 'til the war hit— / Many of our alumni signed up to serve, / The boys and girls had a lot of nerve. / We

lost a few—we're proud of them all, / They did a great job, they stood tall!" Carolyn is still actively promoting her book and driving her Duffy boat around Newport Harbor. She would like to hear from more 1941 grads still hanging in!

Sybil F. Roos S'41 Sybil has had a very busy year. She was selected as a "Houston Treasure"—an

honor because she has been active in many areas of life in Houston. She sends best wishes to Beverly High and looks forward to returning to Beverly Hills soon.

Audrey Strowburgh Burge S'42 Audrey has concentrated on getting in shape this year with a personal trainer. This is after a long commitment to no exercising. She's busy with classes, boards and crossword puzzles.

June Wallace Donovan S'42 June is still alive and well at 93 and living in the Corona del Mar home she's occupied for the past 37 years. She was delighted to meet Cameron Silver and Carol Lee, both BHHS graduates, though many decades younger, at Newport Beach functions this year. She was glad to contact Jim LeBel S'44, her preschool next-door neighbor, through information in *Alumni Highlights*, but sad to learn of the passing of his older brother, Butch LeBel S'40. June is still in contact with Patricia Young Sergeant S'42 and Jean Gallagher Walker W'43. Pat's daughter, Lauren, and June's daughter, Christy Jo, attended Corona del Mar High School together.

Doris Gillespie King '42 Doris still enjoys recalling her days at Beverly—receiving a good education, playing tennis on the tennis team and upon graduation from UCLA, returning to teach third grade at Hawthorne for seven years. She says the first place she checks in *Alumni Highlights* is the year of her graduation to see if any of her classmates have written. Last year her

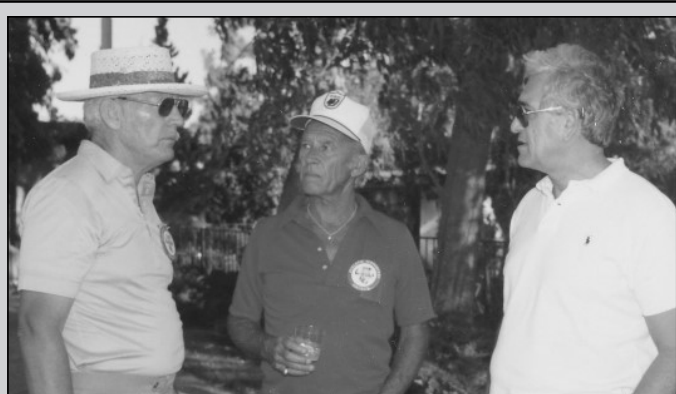


Mary Osgood Mayor S'41 and her grandson

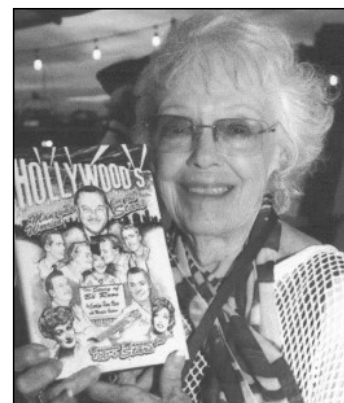
high school friend responded and even included his email address. She was able to email him and renew a friendship!

Mary Lou Williams Paullin '42 Mary Lou is enjoying retirement living and playing a lot of bridge. She reports that Peggy Parsons Wilson '42 was evacuated from the Santa Rosa fire.

Patricia Sullwold Warren S'42 Patricia is not sure whether there is anyone left reading *Highlights* who was at Beverly when she was. She might be the last of the "Snotty Nine," but there may be others. She has had a fine life in Westchester, where they lived because her husband, Chris, was an engineer and manager at the Chevron Refinery in El Segundo. They raised two daughters: one is a lawyer and the other has given them three wonderful grandchildren (as of January 2017 there's a great-granddaughter, too). You might have seen all of them in the summers on the beach at 5th Street in Manhattan Beach. Beverly High has always meant a lot to her; her daughters will tell you



Can you name these 1940 classmates? Irving Kahn '40 (right) requests your help with identifying his two classmates. Please email irvingbkahn@gmail.com.



Carolyn Roos Olsen S'41

she can still (and sometimes does) sing all the words to the alma mater!

June Merrill Christensen '43 June attended an unusual reunion at Sheldon High School in Eugene, Ore. in the fall of 2016. They honored former football players from Sheldon who had played in a Super Bowl game. Their second son, Todd, tight end of the L.A. Raiders, was one of those so honored.

Dick Rowson '43 Dick and his wife, Elena, sold their summer home in Cape Cod after 52 years and set up a retirement fund with the proceeds. They celebrated 65 years of marriage in December with cross-country visits from family. Dick's sister, Shirley Lou Rowson '48, passed away last September after a fall and his dear friend and best man, John Gibson, died the following month. In April 2017, they went to Claremont for the 70th anniversary of his Pomona College Class of '47. The U.S. Navy sent him to Cal Berkeley where he graduated and was sent to the 7th Fleet, Pacific Theater. They have lived in Washington, D.C. for the past 26 years.

Jack Schultz W'43 Jack enjoyed a splendid celebration of his big "90" at the Burlingame Country Club in early 2017. It sure goes fast! However, he still can enjoy a lot of good things—bridge, small dinner parties, symphony—and can still play the flute, which he has done since 1939! There is no more tennis or squash, but he is fairly fit from swimming and exercise. The magnificent Sea Service Memorial built at the Vista Point overlooking the Golden Gate Bridge has turned out to be one of San Francisco's major tourist attractions. It is now 12 years since dedication but remains spotless and lovely. It is the statue of a lone sailor with his sea bag overlooking San Francisco. Jack had successful heart surgery last year. If you would like to chat, call him at 650-348-4514. He lost Rhoda two years ago, but is still enjoying five great kids, 10 grandkids and two great-grandkids.

Stanley Zimmelman '43 Stanley

can't believe he's 92 years young and still has the pleasure of maintaining friendships and social gatherings throughout the year with his old Norman classmates: Bob Fox, Mark Roberts, Al Lewis, Bobby Lewis, Art Lieberman, Merwin Koepel, Bobbie Nate, Marlee Morriss (wife of Frank Morriss) and Morrie Greenberg. He and his wife Karen had the pleasure of hosting one of these lunches and it was at that event where Stanley was able to show off his pet pigeon—yes, pet pigeon! His wife started a small nonprofit cat rescue in 2001. In 2010, she rescued a cat along with the pigeon (Cody) from a homeless woman. Cody has bonded with Stanley and in 2013 started laying eggs. To date she has laid 154 (unfertilized) eggs. Their daily routine is to go out to the yard so she can have a bath, fly and gather twigs. When she is ready to go in she flies onto his head and remains as they go back into the house. Cody lives with the 14 cats that were rescued

by Karen's organization, Rescue Angels, Inc. The cats are very respectful of Cody. The cost to provide for these wonderful creatures comes from tax deductible donations, which are always welcome; it just takes a phone call: 213-703-8750. To all who are reading this reflection, hang in there. Life is good no matter your age!

Frances Rogers Callan W'44 Frances is still going pretty strong at 91! She is lucky to have three children close by so that family and extended family get-togethers are special occasions to look forward to. She exercises regularly, gardens, enjoys bridge and going to the theater. She volunteers several hours a month at her village library and also volunteers to help with projects for her local chapter of PEO.

Marcia Garbus Burnam S'45 Marcia finds it a great joy to still be in touch with Marilyn Granas, still in Beverly Hills; Rita Sebel Weissman, who has moved to Portland, Ore.; and John Patrick Ford, whose

writing is more insightful than ever even though he stays close to San Diego.

Aaron R. Eshman '45 Aaron celebrated his 66th wedding anniversary (Sari Vogel, Fairfax '48) and 90th birthday in 2017 with three children, their spouses and six grandchildren at Alisal Ranch. He is living in Santa Monica "on the beach" at Sea Colony and continues to travel and enjoy family, friends and playing golf. Community wise, he is active on several committees at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center where he serves as Life Trustee. He is also still very active professionally (67 years) in wealth management at Morgan Stanley.

Morris Greenberg S'45 Morris is 90 years old and living in the sunny Palm Springs area. He is single and will always remember his days at Beverly. His first two years of high school were at Roosevelt High in East Los Angeles. His senior year at Beverly was the best year of his school years. Everyone attending

A memorable flight for Bob Nate W'43

I asked myself in 2017 as I did in 2016, will I ever fly again? The answer is yes. The Honor Flight Southland fulfilled a dream. The dream being a trip to Washington, D.C. to see the WWII Memorial. Each year the Honor Flight puts together a group of WWII vets on a free trip to see the memorials and the changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Our group was 34 vets, all branches of the service and one Navy Wave.

Our first surprise was the hundreds of people who came out to see us off and thanked us for our service. The time was 4:30 a.m. At the same time a number of Vietnam vets helped us get wheelchairs, baggage checked in and in position to board the aircraft.

On the flight, surprise No. 2: "Mail Call." To a serviceman, a letter from home made your day.

I received 90 letters from children in my church, thanking me for my service and wishing me to have a safe trip. Plus, letters from people that I knew and didn't know, including friends and family. My total letters were 189. You want a quick tear, no problem.

Seeing Arlington National Cemetery brought a second set of tears. Those there never saw its beauty, all that sacrifice and only a few smiles in this troubled world. The memorials are beautiful structures; the country did us well. Every American should take the time to see them.

The changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier is something special. When walking the post, the guards' heads do not move up or down more than 1 inch. Their walk is silent until they change direction or come to a halt, then click their heels. When they passed in front of our group you could hear the



Bob Nate W'43

"scuff" in their walk. They were telling us, "We know you're here and thank you."

Our return to LAX was difficult to handle. Over 1,000 people, civilian and military, were there. Three bands playing military music, there was pageantry everywhere. Children were holding signs to welcome us home. What made the experience even greater, my daughter Debbie made the trip with me.

—Bob Nate W'43

BHHS should thank God for the privilege. Go Normans!

Dr. Barbara Ann Jeffries Hall '45

Barbara is still doing historical research for the city of Covina and touring the historical exhibition at the city hall. Her seven grandchildren provide lots of travel opportunities. Her two-acre garden is now a two-acre meadow. Life is good!

Arnold Kornfield S'45

Amie and Harriet are enjoying a happy life in Woodland Hills. His two children gave him a wonderful 90th birthday dinner at a local restaurant. Lots of relatives and friends attended. He and his wife are enjoying their five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. One of their grandchildren, James, is a doctor doing his residency in Portland, Ore. along with his fiancée, Molly. They plan on getting married next November and expect Amie and Harriet to fly up for the wedding. He'll try to report about the event in the next *Alumni Highlights*.

Herbert Constine S'46 Herbert and Roberta are still enjoying life in the Marina—much slower now with two newer hips and knee. Modern medicine is great! They are looking forward to seeing who is doing what and thinking back to what a great time to have lived in Beverly Hills in the '40s.

Harris L. Katleman '46 Harris was honored to be elected to the Beverly Hills High School Hall of Fame (see p. 5). All his family attended and enjoyed the evening. He has just finished his memoirs entitled *From Office Boy to Studio Head, A Survival Story*. It is now awaiting a publication date.

Pierre A. Kern S'46 Pierre says nothing much has changed, except that he will be 89 years young on April 2, 2018. His health, wife Lindy, sons, grandkids and two great-grandchildren are great! Both of his sons (ages 60 and 61) are planning to retire soon. God how time flies! Pierre is the oldest man in his tennis group and now the worst player—but he can't complain.

Armond "Buddy" Lisle S'46 Bud is still enjoying life in Indian Wells. Both grandchildren have graduated from the University of San Diego and are into their careers. No great-grandkids yet. Kathryn spent time this year with two of her Marymount classmates. Their health is still good. *Highlights* is wonderful, and Bud looks forward to each edition every year.

Selvyn Bleifer W'47 Selvyn is retired and living in La Jolla with his wife of 64 years, Charlene. They enjoy the weather and the more relaxed life in the San Diego area. They enjoy traveling and last year spent the month of September in Florence, Italy. They enjoy the races at Del Mar and he travels to Los Angeles about once a month to visit his daughters and friends. Selvyn continues doing Pilates and physical exercise four times weekly.

Hildegard C. Koessler W'47 Hildegard is amazed it has been 70 years since her graduation! It is always so special to read about her classmates.

Ann Reiss Lane '47 Ann is trying not to slow down so she zipped off to Senegal to visit an amazing program, Tostan. Their goal: human rights for both men and women and an end to genital cutting and child marriage. Her life goal: Keep moving!

Joan Cox McKenna '47 Joan has been living in assisted living since she had a ministroke, which affected her walking and strength. She hopes to move back to her home soon! She stays in touch with several Beverly High friends. What a great school!

Eleanor Bowen Parrish W'47 Ellie and her high school boyfriend went to Yellowstone Park with Road Scholar Travel the last week of July 2017. It was beautiful. They saw bears, elk, deer, wolves, bison and gorgeous views.

Jack Shoemaker S'47 Jack says at 88 years of age he has finally given up his job maintaining their avocado and citrus orchards. The winter rains fed the weed growth to more

than three feet practically overnight, which forced him to bring in a crew to clean up the grove. They did such a great job, they are now his permanent maintenance people. This situation has allowed him and his wife, Louise, more time to enjoy a lot more bridge and golf.

Audrey Bledsoe Speights S'47 Audrey enjoys family days with her grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. There are now five living generations! She is saddened by the state our country is in, but is hopeful for a change in 2020! Go Democrats!

Tom Newmark '48 Tom says it is the same as before, except he's older now.

Margot Wiesinger Smith '48 Margot is rejoicing in the activated young during this political year. There is a lot of grassroots growth. She enjoyed a cruise to Mexico with *The Nation* magazine. She lost a good friend, Marcia Scott '48 (see p. 55). Margot's mantra is: "Do everything you want while you can." At this age, there is much she cannot.

Betty Marx Davies W'49 Betty's first husband, James Warren Young '48, passed away in a scuba diving accident in '67. She remarried a good mutual friend in Newport Beach in 1970 and has resided there since.

Ralph Marx '49 Ralph is still sailing into the sunset with his wife, Helen. He's enjoying the life at sea nine months out of the year off the west coast of Mexico and the beautiful islands in the Sea of Cortez. During the summer hurricane season, they return to their home in Arizona where they can visit with family and friends.

Milton Miller '49 Milton reports the class of 1949 lost their leader—Frank Ulf.

Charles E. Sill, Jr. S'49 Charles has been maintaining his home in Fallbrook since 2012. He's enjoying living on Pierpont Beach in Ventura with a lovely old friend and L.A. High grad of 1950. They met at Avalon, Catalina Island the summer

of 1948. His younger brother John R. Sill '51 continues living in Minden, Nev. with his pilot wife Carole. They have sold their plane—a Piper Cherokee 6/300—and now concentrate on playing bridge. John is not doing much of the CPA thing anymore.

Peter Simmons '49 Peter is retired after 50-plus years of law teaching! Free at last!

Betsy Ulf S'49 Betsy wants to thank many of you for sending the most touching and sincere remarks to her regarding Frank's death on Oct. 16, 2016. It won't be a surprise to learn that they had more than 750 people at Frank's memorial service. It was beautiful and uplifting to see so many friends and people—from all walks of his life—in attendance. All the hundreds of letters that she received said the same things about him. Frank made friends so easily and had the ability to let you know that you were the most important person in the room. He will be missed by the countless people he taught, helped and mentored. His was a life well lived! BHHS provided the most significant contribution to their early lives. Together they were privileged to earn the honor of being in the Hall of Fame. It is an honor never to be forgotten.

John (Jack) Watson '49 John is retired and living in Bend, Ore.

1950

Carol Goshaw Blanchard '50 Carol says this has been a great healthy, happy year for her family. She has two daughters, Belinda and Diane. Her eldest granddaughter Brooke was married at a three-day "wedfest" celebration in the Santa Cruz mountains. It was so much fun to be with 225 young people who came in their motor homes and tents to celebrate. (Brooke bought Carol light-up tennies so she would fit in with the dancing crowd until 5 a.m.) So the whole family, including two great-grandchildren, celebrated with Brooke and her husband Nash. The other highlight of the year was celebrating Dick '50 and Delores

Ward's 50th wedding anniversary. Their six children spoke of their inspiration and love these last 50 years. George Crosby came from Arizona (he and Dick went to kindergarten at Beverly Vista and on to college together), along with Betsy Roberts Ulf S'49; Marilyn Ward's two boys, Jim and Rich; Bob Ward's daughter, Carolyn; and Jim Ward's son, Jim Jr. It brought so many happy memories back for Carol; her freshman year Bob Ward (student body president) drove Carol, Marilyn and Dick to school every day. Carol was in the same PEO chapter with Betsy, Betsy's mom, Dick's mom, and Marilyn. What a great time they had. Congratulations Wards! She looks forward to seeing friends at their annual Class of '50 luncheon on Sat., Sept. 22 at Factor's Famous Deli (see p. 50).

Gerald Factor '50 Gerald is amazed that he is 67-plus years away from graduation. He and Lorraine have raised their kids and grandkids, embarked on a career or two, lived in a few cities, traveled a bit and come home to roost near where he started. Their kids attended BHHS, but not their grandkids. Their class has had several reunions, all of them fun. They must thank many of their classmates, particularly Carol Goshaw Blanchard, who worked to keep their class in touch and stage those wonderful events. In recent years, they have been able to attract fewer and fewer alums. Last year a few of them held a reunion luncheon at Philippe's on Alameda. He's enjoyed acting as treasurer. They've used their funds for reunions and stamps, down to their last \$20.89. That's not a lot to manage, so he closed their account and sent the Alumni Association the bank's check for the balance along with his own. For him the years at BHHS were so important for the education, the activities and the friendships. Go Normans!

George E. Frakes, PhD '50 George is alive and well in Santa Barbara, where he has lived for nearly 60 years. His wife, Kay,

died in December 2016 after being seriously ill for 12 years. He took his first out-of-town trip to the Bay Area to combine a Stanford University reunion and a visit with his two granddaughters, who are undergraduates there. He continues to play age-group social doubles tennis with a few other elderly gentlemen three times a week. After a long time spent caring for his late wife, he has returned to teaching for an adult learning program, an activity he enjoys. In 2017, he published his first article in 25 years. He is trying to keep his "little gray cells" active again. He wishes all his fellow Normans from the Class of 1950 continued good health, good fortunes and many years of enjoyable lives.

Estelle Emerson Handler '50 Estelle took the family on a Panama Canal Cruise to celebrate the New Year. Two are teachers and two are in college so it is difficult to get some time together. She is still cooking special diets for special-needs friends—even her chihuahua (kidney problems).

Chuck Murray '50 Chuck attended his 67th reunion on Oct. 21. Carol Blanchard did a great job in organizing this reunion and deserves a lot of credit. He hopes more members will attend next year.

Lynn Vale Penoyar '50 Lynn is still enjoying life on Balboa Island and traveling, especially to visit family and friends. Please stop by 1304 S. Bay Front and visit.

Richard Ross '50 Richard went to Stanford after graduation where he entered law school in his senior year. That was interrupted when he was called to serve two years in the military police. He returned to finish law school at USC because he was then married to Lorrie Harris '52 ("Most like to Succeed," etc.), and wanted to be at home. His legal career included serving as a deputy district attorney, a criminal law practice in L.A. and Marin County, entertainment law at Universal Studios, and as house counsel for Famous Artist, two years in a legal services program on the island of

Yap in Micronesia. Somewhere in between, he also earned an M.A. in fine arts and a PhD in clinical psychology and ultimately became a referee for the Mental Health Court. Running through his career and largely influencing the direction it took, was the fact that Lorrie died when he was 28, leaving him to raise their 8-month-old son, Anthony Darrow '77. He raised Tony as a single father at a time when no such job title existed. At BHHS, Tony enjoyed working on the *Highlights* staff. He seemed to be doing well, but then shockingly took his own life during his sophomore year at Wesleyan after breaking up with his high-school sweetheart. That's when Richard decided to pursue a degree in psychology. He has no kids or grandkids. He has done many hiking/trekking trips, including Patagonia, Nepal, North Korea and the famous Camino de Santiago, and photography workshops in Iceland, Greenland, Burma, Japan and Yellowstone. There is a memorial fund in Tony's name at the Suicide Prevention Center at Didi Hirsch, and Richard is establishing a journalism scholarship at UCLA in Tony's memory. There is also a Lorrie Ross Memorial Scholarship to support student journalism at the *Daily Bruin*. Richard lives in Pacific Palisades with the lovely Linda, light of his life.

Barbara Sherman Topkis '50 Barbara recently took a month-long cruise with two daughters and two grandchildren.

It's probably the last one with grandchildren as Caitlin earned her MBA in May and Zack is in law school. Two other grandsons have moved back to LA from Utah. She now gets to see them! She is now in her fifth year as a

trustee for Pacific Hills School.

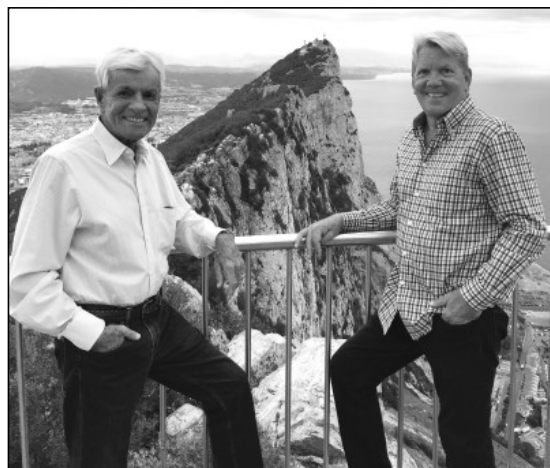
Carole Wayne Foran '51 Carole is still living at the same address and still works as a therapist (LMFT). She feels it's a blessing to return to the city that nurtured and educated her. She and Bud, her husband of 65 years, moved here in 1971 and never left. She continues to connect with classmates at restaurants, bridge games, tennis courts and movie theaters. Thumbs up to the Alumni Association! (Molly and Claire—her dogs—like Beverly Hills too!)

Myrna Hyman Goldstick '51 Myrna says all is well with her and sends greetings to her classmates!

Joyce Diller Grunauer '51 Joyce continues to spend time in Los Angeles, Lake Tahoe and Palm Desert. She's the grandmother of nine, ranging from 5 to 35, and great-grandmother of two, 10 and 13. She stays busy with business, tennis and social life.

Frances Lichter Itkoff '51 Fran's family is growing. Thanks to her son and daughter, she has five granddaughters and two great-granddaughters. She is still active in National Multiple Sclerosis Society Support Group, the Lakewood Women's Club, Temple and granddaughters' activities. She visits with friends and enjoys living in Lakewood. She is still a loyal UCLA Bruin fan and L.A. Angels fan.

Jeanne Curry Laye '51 Jeanne journeyed to Laos and Myanmar



Keith Coplen '54 and Brian Kraft on Top of the Rock in August 2017

over the holidays with her CPA buddy, Sue. With her Stanford Bridge buddies Betsy and Connie, Jeanne went down the Mississippi from Memphis (where they saw Elvis' place and heard lots of jazz) to New Orleans, as well as across the Canadian Rockies by train and bus. She squished in a trip to Kauai with her cousin, Nancy, as well as a jaunt down to Monterey in May. Things were quiet until July when she met up with her daughter, Linda, her son-in-law, and her grandkids, Lisa and Brian. They saw three musicals and had dinner while enjoying the cruise past the lady with the torch and the skyline of New York City. Lisa is making all her family proud as she works for CNN in New York writing and producing stories for the news. Brian has just been given a promotion to assistant manager of the shoe store he works for in Connecticut, but along with it comes the need to work more hours and have less time for his college work. Jeanne is still doing taxes during the February to April 15th period and enjoying the work and the contact with her friends and clients. It is keeping her brain focused and busy and that is certainly good. It also reduces the time she can get into mischief. Jeanne is thankfully in good health. She is enjoying playing some golf with friends, as well as a couple of days of bridge with the girls. She is lucky to be able to enjoy her home and she is generally the driver for functions. Life is good.

Shirley Seams Chestnut S'52 Shirley missed reading about her classmates in the last *Alumni Highlights*. She was the only one listed under S'52. She has enjoyed hearing from Mike Glick via email. He's been keeping her informed about classmates and activities. They have known each other since the first grade at El Rodeo.

Suzanne Hall Christian '52 Suzanne is still working. She has a large practice and busy schedule; however, she was able to travel to Egypt, Istanbul, Venice and Athens.

Vera Mackenzie '52 Vera had a wonderful 65th reunion at the

Brentwood Country Club for brunch in February 2017. It was lots of fun thanks to a dedicated nine!

Maxine "Mumsey" Kessler Nemiroff '52 Mumsey has enjoyed a long career as an art historian and art consultant to individuals, corporations, airlines and the state of California. In addition, she was an instructor at UCLA for many years. She continues to lead art tours throughout the world and also spends time every year for the past 43 years on the African continent. At home, she enjoys family and friends and for the past four years served as president of the Beverly Hills Women's Club.

June Ferrer Pond '52 June has moved back to Orange County after 36 years in Vista (San Diego County) and living on Balboa Island. She's enjoying spending more time with her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Walter Schuster '52 Walter is alive and living in the same home for 46-plus years!

Art '51 and Peggy Albin Stauffer '52 Peggy and Art had a wonderful time with the Class of '52 at the reunion at the Brentwood Country Club. Amazing to see these folks looking perky in their 80s! (See photos on p. 14.)

Brenda Flaster Wohlstadter '52 Brenda had a great time at her reunion Feb. 19, 2017 at the Brentwood Country Club!

Marcy Perry Gross '53 Marcy was married to Edgar F. Gross '49 for almost 62 years. He passed away on Oct. 16, 2016. They traveled extensively and have three children, Sheryl Sokoloff, Nick Gross and Matthew Gross. They are all graduates of El Rodeo and BHHS. She has seven grandchildren. Edgar retired in 2010 after a very successful career as an entertainment business manager. He graduated from Harvard Law School, where their oldest grandson was also a graduate last year. Edgar was also an executive producer of four of John Boorman's acclaimed films. Marcy is still producing television movies with her business partner

Ann Weston. They have produced 30 movies and still have some to do for the Hallmark Channel. Several were nominated for Emmys, but didn't win.

Howard Hirsch '53 Howard is still golfing, snowboarding and fly fishing. He lectures on his time in Vietnam as an orthopedic surgeon.

Carolyn Taper Kleefeld '53 Carolyn's passion for creative experimentation and a lifelong fascination with spiritual transformation ignited her to become an award-winning poet, writer and visual artist. She is the author of 20 books, a variety of which are used as inspirational texts in universities and healing centers and are featured along with the writings of seven other acclaimed woman writers in a continuing course, "The Other Half of the Sky: Eight Woman Writers," taught at Swansea University in Wales. Her first book, *Climates of the Mind*, was translated into Braille by the Library of Congress. Her writings have been translated into more than 15 languages and three of her books (*Vagabond Dawns*, *Soul Seeds: Revelations and Drawings*, and *The Divine Kiss*) are currently available in bilingual and trilingual editions, published internationally. Carolyn has also created an extensive and diverse body of paintings and drawings, ranging in style from romantic figurative to abstract. In her language of symbolic imagery, she expresses the passions of the heart and a pantheistic reverence for the Big Sur wilderness she inhabits. Her art has been featured in more than 40 solo exhibitions (including a 25-year retrospective at the Frederick R. Weisman Museum of Art at Pepperdine University, for which a museum catalogue was published with commentary by museum curator and director Michael Zakian), and in numerous group exhibits and continues to be featured internationally in galleries, museum, private collections (including The Dylan Thomas Theater in Swansea, Wales, The United Nations, Ted Turner, The

estate of Timothy Leary), and multimedia presentations. You are welcome to visit her websites www.carolynmarykleefeld.com and www.alchemyoracle.com.

Barbara Lee Kozberg '53 Barbara is happy to convey that "cherished classmates of '53" are still meeting for group lunches, movies, home parties and even some travel together. Subsequent to the November birth of two great-grandsons, making a total of four boys now, she is gathering pertinent photos, memorabilia, documents, handiwork and any other items that she feels should be passed down to the now six generations who have lived in Los Angeles. Everything is being shipped to an out-of-state relative for safekeeping and protection from fires and earthquakes at home. She has gone down memory lane to sort things out and hopes her future generations will appreciate items dating back 120 years. Also, last but so important, she sends a big thanks to Don Alschuler for his leadership and to Jon Rose for carrying the torch by keeping them informed and making them feel the closeness and importance of their terrific Class of '53.

Margie Williams Lightfoot '53 Margie is still enjoying life in Tustin. She plays lots of bridge and tennis, enjoys traveling, and is in three book clubs and other organizations. She is chairman of the Crescendo Chapter of the Guild of the Segerstrom Center for the Arts, a group of about 200. They raise money for the children's education programs.

Jacqueline A. Melvin '53 Jacqueline is still practicing law at the ripe old age of 82 and enjoying it, although she admits to more vacation time than work hours. She sends her best to all.

Peter H. Artzt '54 Peter had his 81st birthday in May 2017. His daughter, Sherry Haber, was given "Citizen of Year" Award in Hillsborough (suburb of San Francisco) for raising many dollars for schoolchildren. Her congresswoman gave her a plaque



Tiffany Stone Miller '54 on her 80th birthday in 2017

from the congressional record showing her accomplishment. His middle son retired as a commander in the Navy Seals in the Pacific. Peter is still active as a diver for Mote Laboratory and Aquarium, doing federal grants putting satellite tags on big mammals for the federal government—whales, sharks, dolphins. His brother, Ed, retired as chairman of Procter & Gamble. He's 87 and Peter is 81 and together they have been on this planet 169 years! Good genes!

Karolyn Eisenberg Berkman '54 At age 81, Karolyn remains an active musician. She conducts Symphony 47, a community orchestra that rehearses every Monday at the Local 47 Musicians Union. She also hauls around a van full of percussion instruments, playing percussion and piano with the Caltech Symphony Orchestra, the Crown City Symphony and the Vineyard Touring Opera Company. At her home, she teaches piano and drums and tutors kids in all subjects. Two children and four grandchildren fill up her spare time.

Brian and Cathy Bittke '54 Brian and Cathy recently celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary. They have four children, 10 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. They welcomed two more great-grandchildren in May 2017. Brian retired from the grocery industry yet is still involved in consulting for the industry. They are both very involved with their family and watching the grandkids grow up. They feel truly blessed!

Keith Coplen '54 Keith found

2017 a challenging yet fulfilling year. Keith's partner of 45 years and husband of nine years, Brian Kraft, successfully battled lung cancer. Refusing to be defined by illness, they managed a theater outing in New York, a Panama Canal cruise, a Mediterranean cruise and several trips to Austria. They continue to relish their retirement in Palm Springs, Irvine, and Vienna, Austria. They usually celebrate Christmas in Vienna, as they believe it is the most magical place in the world that time of year and the perfect location to rejoice and give thanks for another year of living.

Ken Cutler '54 Ken has been keeping up with his pal, Mike Franks '54. Not a whole lot of them still vertical, but they're still fighting and scratching!

Elliot Hutkin '54 Elliott was welcomed to great-grandparenthood! Daniel Rothenberg was born in March in Jerusalem and Zoe Ellen Rankin was born in December in Boston.

Eleanor Klein Kaufman '54 Eleanor is still photographing and loving it! She sends greetings to all. **Stan King '54** Stan is still working at Oppenheimer in Westwood and still working with the Beverly cross country and track teams. He's been married 49 years to the same lady, Dianne, and has two daughters, both BHHS graduates. He took a special cruise in February 2018 from Singapore to Vietnam, to Hong Kong, to Manila, and then back to Singapore with Michael Berman '54 and Renee Sperling. He wishes all his classmates peace and health in 2018.

Tiffany Stone Miller '54 Tiffany was named Susan Ann Olson when she graduated. Skiing her way at Mammoth Mountain through three years while at UCLA, she met and married a jet pilot in 1957. Her daughter Kelly Ann Cutler, having also gone to Hawthorne, was part of the 1976 class. Tiffany got into the movie industry in 1966 and as her legal name was Susan Heasley, she decided that "Susie Heasley" wouldn't cut it.

She found the name Tiffany in a comic strip "Tiffany Jones." She decided a Tiffany setting needed a stone and that's how she became Tiffany Stone. After living on the Colorado River at Lake Havasu City where she was Ladies' Club Champion for three years (after

getting down to a 9 handicap a few years prior) she moved to Tucson in 1989 and finally got it right. She had met and married a wonderful man who had served for 30 years in the Air Force including WWII and retired from Davis-Monthan AFB here in Tucson. In 1995 she

PROGRAM		
PROCESSIONAL	"Pomp and Circumstance" Class of 1953	Elgar
FLAG RAISING	Led by Anthony Bart Nesburn President of the Student Body, Winter Semester	The Knights
STAR SPANGLED BANNER	High School Orchestra	Smith
INVOCATION	James K. Stewart, D.D.	
WELCOME	George Michael LeMaire, President Student Body, Spring Semester	
INTRODUCTION	The Class of 1953 Robert Samuel April, President of the Class	
STRING ENSEMBLE	First Movement "Eine Klein Nachtmusik" Mozart	
	Violins: Felice Behrns, Gerald Houston, Diane Jenkins, Marjorie Liff, Anne Taggart, Joyce Willey; Violas: Shirley Koehler, Selma Margaretten, Barbara Watson; String Bass: Susan Long, Orin O'Brien; Cello: Howard Colf	
ADDRESS	Youth Scans the Horizon David A. S. Kelton	
VOCAL SOLO	"Let My Song Fill Your Heart" Norma Marmorston Accompanied by Peter Blue	Charles
ADDRESS	Binoculars Susan Dorothea Long	
CELLO SOLO	"Allegro Appassionata" Howard Colf Accompanied by Peter Blue	Saint-Saens
ADDRESS	On the Horizon Sefton A. Solomon	
VOCAL ENSEMBLE	"I Believe" Solo by Richard Levitt Class words by Davis Factor, Arranged by Wilson Robert Allen, Charlotte Carver, Carol Claypool, Robert Donaldson, Jerome Dunn, Barbara Forbes, Roberta Hill, Susanne Kauffman, Jeanett Miller, Patricia Patterson, Beverly Stein, Carol Toplon, Mike Vittes, Barbara Williams Accompanied by Peter Blue	Graham, Shirl, Stillman
PRESENTATION OF CLASS	Mr. Kenneth L. Peters, Principal	
PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS	Mrs. Margaret Borden and Mr. Joseph A. Long Members of the Board of Education	
ROLL CALL	Mr. Harry M. Alter, Assistant Principal	
ALMA MATER	Words and Music by Bill Fore, S'46	
RETIRING OF THE FLAG		Squires
BENEDICTION	James K. Stewart, D.D.	
RECESSIONAL	"War March of the Priests" Mendelssohn	

Class of 1953 commencement program, courtesy of Anne Taggart Tunzi '53, who points out classmates who had notable careers in music: Howard Colf '53, cellist, LA Philharmonic and Buffalo Philharmonic; Orin O'Brien '53, bassist, New York Philharmonic (the "first woman to be named a permanent member," according to the *New York Times*); Laurence Lesser '56, cellist, BHHS Hall of Fame member; Richard Lesser '55, clarinetist, Israel Philharmonic; and David Blum '53 (author of a book on Spanish cellist, composer and conductor Pablo Casals). Tunzi adds, "There could be others who went professionally as musicians but I don't have that information!"

became Tiffany Stone Miller. She celebrated her 80th on March 9, 2017. She had decided some time ago that if she made that date, after her husband passed away in 2011, she would celebrate by renting a flat in Venice, Italy, her most favorite place on earth. She found one with a view of the lagoon and Murano and stayed there during the month of May. She is now trying to write a book, *My Month of May in Venice*, including some of the 4,000 pictures she took while there, as photography is her hobby. She also lost 10 pounds and is the skinniest she has been in about 40 years from all the walking she did!

Norman Ross '54 and Gloria Stolaroff Ross '56 Norman and Gloria have been happily married since 1958. They are traveling a little less but going strong. Norman is now totally retired from the advertising world and enjoying his life playing tennis on a weekly basis. Gloria is still doing her jewelry business, however not quite as active as she was several years ago. She and Norman are both enjoying watching their family grow and move on to the next chapter of their lives.

Peter S. Spencer '54 Peter has been retired 15 years. He's had several physical problems but still gets around with his walker. His partner has not let him drive for the past three years.

Joseph Vaughan '54 Joseph is still

chugging along. This year he had his 80th birthday, 50th anniversary and a new aortic heart valve!

Marlene Shane Verny '54 Marlene has had the opportunity to travel to more than 100 countries as of January 2017.

Warren Erbsen '55 Warren continues to be active as a travel agent after 52 years. Taking care of clients after the passing of his wife last year keeps him busy. He still loves to travel, including to Tahiti, and looks forward to traveling more later this year.

Joe Friedman '55 Joe and Stevie just returned from a Crystal Cruises trip from Quebec to Fort Lauderdale. He just wants to keep traveling. In January 2018, he went to St. Martin. He has four kids, nine grandchildren and moved to Wilshire Boulevard from Tarzana in January. So busy! Life is good, and they just celebrated their 51st anniversary. He's hoping to see all of you ASAP.

Anne Lazarus Geller '55 Anne reports her family has three generations of BHHS grads, with two grandchildren currently attending.

Peggy Ach Hansen '55 Peggy feels Pacific Grove, Calif. ("The Last Hometown") is still paradise to her. She remains on the library board and is active in the Unitarian Universalist Church, her new community. Swimming, dancing, writing, travel, friends and family fill her time. Come visit! In November, Peggy attended a mini-reunion with three members of the Class of 1955 to celebrate their 80th birthdays. Sue Diamond Lifschitz, Suzi Pepp Gilbert and Peggy had a grand time together for three days in Sonoma County.

Barbara Jo Kirshbaum '55 Barbara Jo walked in three Avon 39 events this year! She completed about 30 miles of each of the 39-mile events. She ate too much junk food and constantly had to remind herself to drink enough water. Her toenails did OK, only losing

two, but realizing later that two more would be falling off shortly from the walk. It's not a big deal! Toenails are overrated. Compared to breast cancer, none of our little discomforts mean a thing. She has been privileged to meet so many amazing people during her more than 8,000 miles of walking. This was never a planned adventure, but became just that and even when Bob was diagnosed with a rare cancer, he told her he wanted her to keep walking and raising money for this cause. Reminder to do your regular mammograms and self-exams! And, men get breast cancer too, so early detection is the best protection.

Mike Berk '56 Mike continues with his travels. They toured Vietnam and Cambodia, and after, India and China. They also took many trips in their RV around this great country. The next trip in 2018 will be Israel. They were lucky to visit Turkey before the trouble. He hopes this finds his classmates well.

Howard Fabrick '56 Howard reported on the big move he and his wife Myrna made in departing Los Angeles and relocating permanently to San Luis Obispo in last year's *Alumni Highlights*. Events and activities over the past year have proven the wisdom of that move. The pace of life in San Luis Obispo can be whatever you want it to be; that in and of itself eliminates most stress. The beautiful rolling hills and adjacent beach communities of Pismo Beach and Morro Bay all offer a wealth of activities and diversions. They have ridden an antique rail car to Santa Barbara along the beautiful coast adjacent to Vandenberg, which is not seen from 101, and took the beautiful train ride up the Cuesta Grade to a winery for food, music and of course, vino. They have had great fun at their local venues in SLO, Arroyo Grande and at Cal Poly where they have seen Paula Poundstone, Jeff Daniels and his band, and Itzhak Perlman, to name a few. Last year they spent time in Jackson, Wyo. and Bozeman, Mont. and this past summer in the redwoods along the

Bohemian Highway in western Sonoma County. They are now planning their wedding anniversary trip to Alaska this coming June.

Dave Friedman '56 Dave is still doing his thing and will till his ticket gets punched. He's still traveling and photographing.

David M. Gross '56 David and his wife Rosalyn continue to live in their Northridge home (since 1973). They are blessed with reasonably good health and many friends, including close friends that go back to Horace Mann: Ellis Gelman, David Blakemore and Peter Good. David has almost given up trying to persuade them to come to the reunions that he enjoys so much. He was sorry for the loss of classmate Peter Behrendt (see p. 60). Peter was a close friend in high school and one of the many classmates he looked forward to seeing at their reunions. This includes Marty Krell, also a good friend to Peter. David still works part time in construction management, which keeps him involved with young people. Rosalyn retired three years ago from Kaiser Permanente where she was an accomplished outpatient registered dietitian. He has enjoyed good health thanks to Rosalyn's TLC. They say the most important decision one makes in life is the person they choose to spend the rest of their life with. He hopes you all did as well and sends regards to all.

Bob Patten '56 Bob continues to write and teach about Victorian literature and print culture, albeit now from home in Albuquerque rather than from any school, though he continues to hold the position of senior research scholar at the Institute of English Studies, School of Advanced Study, University of London. He published an expanded and revised version of *Charles Dickens and His Publishers* (Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1978) in 2017, and has co-edited the *Oxford Handbook of Charles Dickens* to be published this year. In December, he traveled to Galveston, Texas to do an interview with PBS about *Great Expectations* for a forthcoming



Howard '56 and Myrna Fabrick

series on the Hundred Books America Loves Best. The widow of his classmate Jon Abrams, Fay Pfaelzer '59, lives here in Albuquerque, and he stays in touch with Ed Tomarken, who lives in England and who published another book last year, *Why Theory? Cultural Critique in Film and Television* (Manchester University Press, 2017). News from classmates will be read enthusiastically!

Deborah Lyon Simon '56 Deborah has been busy raising awareness and funds for the arts. She just finished a successful fundraiser for the new Mario Cuomo Bridge—a definite work of art. She also traveled to the UK and spent two weeks in Cornwall and London with her granddaughter. It was a busy fall season there with plays and events. It is nice in Connecticut and she would love to see friends from Beverly. She visited L.A. over the holidays.

Linda Price Vitti '56 Linda and her husband still live full time in Aspen, Colo., but visit the six grandchildren in Los Angeles several times a year. She recently attended the 50th anniversary of Plácido Domingo's singing with the L.A. Opera in Los Angeles, then returned home for the 50th anniversary of the opening of Snowmass Ski Area, where she worked for 34 years. Linda feels lucky to still be able to enjoy skiing with her grandchildren when they visit in winter, and cycling, hiking and concerts with them in summer. She enclosed a photo taken on her 79th birthday with her husband, who she met in the Denver airport in 1983. They have been living

happily ever after ever since.

Joan Yeoman '56 Joan is still retired and loving it. She keeps busy with mahjong, bridge, dining out with her partner, and seeing lots of movies and plays. She donates lots of time to Brandeis University programs. They are always looking for new members. If any interest, call or email her: jyeoman11@aol.com. Many are inching towards their 80th year and she wants to make it a happy, healthy one.

Bob Bard '57 Bob sends greetings to his classmates, and says wow, what a great 60th class reunion they had in October 2017 (see p. 15)! It was really great seeing so many Normans from so long ago, and he especially enjoyed seeing his old buddy, Mike Goldman. Many thanks to Gloria Shulman who reached out to all their classmates and to Art Kraus whose labor of love was to share with them a digital book of stories about their lives. Wouldn't it be great to have another reunion in 2027? Bob's wife, Marian, their two kids and four grandsons are doing great. Sadly, his sister, Vicki '63, passed away from liver cancer in November 2016 (see p. 61).

Jake Fuchs '57 Jake had a new novel published in October 2017, *Welcome, Scholar*, an academic satire. It was introduced to a gathering of Class of '57 grads!

Arthur Kraus '57 Arthur says their 60th reunion was fabulous. Seeing old friends and getting reacquainted with those he hasn't seen in years was magical. They had a great class!

Betty Porter Bagdassarian '58 Betty is continuing to enjoy lunches

area, as well as friends and travels to far-off lands. She's volunteering at Cedars-Sinai, Alzheimer's GLA, and Craft & Folk Art Museum, but most importantly she enjoys family and good health. She's looking forward to her 60th reunion.

Steve and Mary Jayne Glaseman '58 Steve and Mary Jayne still live



at 6,000 feet in the mountains of Southern California. From there they continue to volunteer for the Kern County Sheriff's Office and both of them are members of their community's emergency response team (CERT). Since they retired in 2002, MJ has become a prize-winning quilter and Steve is an amateur astronomer and plays guitar in a local Celtic band. Living with four seasons and clean air has its benefits, not least in that they both remain hearty and healthy in their mid-70s, and are really enjoying themselves. Their children, who live within easy driving distance, are busy with their own successful lives and families. Their four grandchildren love to visit Grammy and Pop because it means a trip to the mountains and a trek into the woods. They also keep in touch with a few of their old buddies from BHHS and that keeps the old spark alive. Life is good!

Jack Morgan '58 Jack has a public awareness announcement. He wants to go on record as never having indulged in alcohol, cigarettes, or illegal drugs of any kind. He doesn't even drink coffee or tea or use table salt, pepper or sugar! And perhaps because of this, he's had a pretty uneventful life health-wise. But in the summer of 2015 he was diagnosed with

Stage 4 melanoma in his scalp. He immediately underwent surgery to remove the cancer. Everything looked great until just a few months ago. In late October while taking his annual physical at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. they found some more melanoma. The doctors at Mayo decided that this time, they should try a relatively new treatment, [an immunotherapy] called Keytruda. The medication goes throughout your body and attacks not only the cancers that you know about, but also anything that's hiding in places that may be difficult to detect using conventional means. Keytruda is administered four times (one infusion every three weeks) and at the end of this period, you're given a pet scan to see what's going on. On Dec. 27, Jack had his pet scan and unbelievably no melanoma activity could be seen! [At the time of writing] he was halfway through his second round of treatments, and if his second pet scan is still "clean," he'll be able to discontinue treatments. He's not trying to infer that he's found a silver bullet. But melanoma research has really taken off and new treatments are appearing on the horizon almost weekly! So for all his ol' cronies who were sun worshipers as he was—who went with him to the Pike Amusement Park in Long Beach until it closed at midnight and then jumped on the all-day fishing boat out of San Pedro to San Clemente Island; who lived on the beaches of Southern California; and even those who enjoyed the steamer ships to Catalina Island and rubbed baby oil and iodine on their bodies so they could join the club and become a member of "the original shake and bakers"—if you are now or soon might be experiencing Mother Nature's payback for all those wonderful outdoor memories, he wanted to make sure that you too knew of this bit of modern day medical magic and hopefully enjoy many more years of quality life!

Edith Weinstein Schwartz '58 Edith is still alive and has one husband, three kids and six



Linda Price Vitti '56 with her husband

with Jay Tyre and Linda Swarzman. Their hearts miss the fourth member of their gathering—Alice Blair Simmons (who passed away in 2016—see p. 61).

Thomas Bleakley '58 Thomas just turned 78 and is still alive!

Linda Thieben Gilbert '58 Linda is enjoying life in the Beverly Grove



Irwin "Zeke" Warsaw '58 (right) and his wife Carolyn (left) celebrated his mother Anne Warsaw's (center) 101st birthday last August

grandkids. She retired after 40 years of teaching and is learning French, taking classes, participating in three book clubs, enjoying knitting and feeling grateful for high school memories!

Linda Ezor Swarzman '58

Linda says the years have been good to her. She and her husband, Judd, have celebrated 56 years of marriage. Their children do not live in the Los Angeles area, so they visit their son and their 11-year-old granddaughter in Houston, and their daughter and four-year-old granddaughter in Ashland, Ore. She spends much of her time volunteering with the Assistance League of the San Fernando Valley. She is also an active member of Bruin Professionals where she offers her service as a licensed auto broker. The Class of '58 reunion committee will be meeting to plan their 60th class reunion coming up in October. It is difficult to locate those classmates who have moved in the last years, so please let her know

Irwin "Zeke" Warsaw '58 Zeke finds it hard to believe almost 60 years have flown by since graduation, and he is thankful to still be able to enjoy most of life's offerings. After almost 30 years of marriage to a woman who understands and appreciates his jokes, he adopted Carolyn's two adult children and they became first-time grandparents about five years ago. Although this was much later than most of their married friends, they now know the joys of which they were raving. They love being tardy grandparents. Also, they were extremely fortunate and blessed to have celebrated his mom's 101st birthday last August. Someone up there must like her, as she looks 20 years younger and still knows who Zeke is. She lives in her Newport Beach home with a fabulous caretaker. Zeke, his sister Wendy '60 and his brother Robert '66 visit her often—along with her nine nephews and nieces and three great-grandchildren. Zeke has a

lot to be thankful for, and he is looking forward to the 60th class reunion on Oct. 7, 2018 and hopefully seeing a large number of classmates come to share their stories and relive some of the good old days. As Art Laboe used to say: "Be there, or be square."

Nancy Schwartz Young '58

Nancy and Mike, her husband of seven years,

where you are by emailing her at LSTGF@earthlink.net. She hopes to hear from some of the "lost" classmates and looks forward to seeing many of you at the 60th reunion on Oct. 7, 2018. (For more information, see p. 5.)

have retired to their home in Honolulu. This is after seven years of Mike's taking one- and two-year jobs around the U.S. mainland. She is a docent at Spalding House Museum and sends her best to all. She is also announcing the recent marriage of Nancy Nesheim '58 (see p. 46).

Baret Fink '59 Baret is practicing law in Century City where he can look out of his office window and see BHHS. He has not gone very far even though in his years at Beverly, Century City was rolling green hills. His daughter, Deborah, and his son, Randall, are attorneys and his youngest daughter, Shaney, is the athletic director at Seattle University. He treasures his days at Beverly.

Howard Rosen '59 Howard and Carol (Hamilton High W'63) enjoy time with their two daughters, sons-in-law, grandsons, and lots of travel. Although Howard retired from real estate development in 2012, he has been working one day a week at their daughter's entertainment-industry costume production shop in North Hollywood. Carol, an event planner and wedding coordinator, retired just last September. Travel began in March with good friends at their timeshare in Mazatlán. In 2017, their all-family vacation, which also celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, started with several days in London, then a wonderful cruise around the British Isles. His annual fly-fishing trips included a week at an Alaskan wilderness lodge in June, then another in August, finishing with several days on a favorite river in Montana. The Class of '59 reunion committee has started planning their 60th for Sat., June 22, 2019, and he's glad to continue helping his hard-working classmates to create a great event.

Leona Walden '59 Leona and her partner

Toby Wade live happily on 12 acres of ponds and redwoods in Albion, Calif., two miles inland from the Mendocino Coast. Good friends, family, traveling and volunteering make for a joyful and healthy life. They enjoy sharing their beautiful property and their second house with guests from Airbnb. Life is good.

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Terry (Leonard) Friedlander '60

Terry is another old hippie from the '60s. He went to lots of colleges on his way to University of Redlands to play roundball with Dave Mohs and a trip to NAIA finals in Kansas City (1964). He taught high school U.S. History and coached basketball in the late '60s before moving to Seattle in the early '70s (involuntarily). He was the athletic director at the Mercer Island JCC until becoming self-employed in the retail sportswear business in 1976. Richie Zall was one of his reps who called on them at The Locker Room. He sold all 10 stores in the Seattle area in 1992, which was exactly 16 years from the opening. Dazed and confused, he started cycling and ended up in Sun Valley/Ketchum with his wife who sold her business. Terry's current business emerged on a cold and snowy Idaho night over a fire, refrigerator poetry and some Sun Valley ale. www.PicLits.com is a literacy teaching tool using photography and word banks to write with. Basic educational philanthropy with a capitalistic touch. He is still in touch



Leona Walden '59 with her partner Toby and grandson Jack



Terry (Leonard) Friedlander '60



Michael Schwab '60 with family

with Alan Friedman, Mel Fay, Ron (Brad) Neiman, Tom Welch, Tom Kauffman, Penny (Coe) Danz. Fond memories remain of high school friends, hoops, the Beverly Vista two-on-two open, Hollis, and his favorite teachers (Lucy Helgesson, Marilyn Reynertson, Barry White, Dennie Peterson, Sr. and Jr., Coach Reilly, Schreiber, & Miletich). Forty-seven years seems to have flown by, but longterm memory is still good. He sends peace, naps and good health to all.

Eugene Herts '60 Eugene recently got back from a great vacation, visiting Shanghai and Bali. He got remarried in December. They still have their weekly dinners with classmates on Thursday nights. Call him at (818) 342-6540 or Les Schwartz at (310) 559-4544. They rotate in the Valley.

Michael Schwab '60 Michael has been married to Cheryl for 50 years. The kids are all married, and they have six grandkids—ages 1 to 10. Life is great, and they are trying to get to 100.

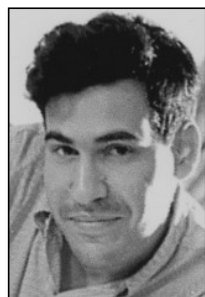
Les Schwartz '60 Les has reunion dinners each Thursday night at various restaurants in the Los Angeles area. Current attendees are himself (310-559-4544), Eugene Herts, Michael Leebove, Ray Sokol and David Gingold.

Ray Sokol '60 Ray is very proud of his daughter-in-law, Carey Sokol, for attaining her doctorate in occupational therapy. While earning her degree at USC she was also a member of the faculty.

Jeff Stevens '60 Jeff is still chief of nuclear medicine at Oregon Health

and Science University. His trainees are starting to retire. He can't figure out a good time to retire, but he does manage some golf, tennis, piano playing and singing. His sister, Judy Schwartz '63, is retired and living in Santa Monica.

Robert Swarthe '60 Robert was nominated for an Academy Award for his animation short film, *Kick Me*. He's happy to say that the Academy



has beautifully preserved it for all time. Alternately, you can view a pirated and very poor quality copy of it on YouTube (which he's attempting to have removed). But for now, here is the link: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=2cKoFOCo7rk>. In 1999, they sold the family's Beverly Hills home (on the corner of Canon Drive and Carmelita). It had a connection to old Hollywood movie history. It was built by silent film comedian, Ben Turpin—famous for his crossed eyes. When the driveway was originally poured in 1927, Turpin pressed his handprint into the wet cement, signed and dated it. Robert was sure the new owners would have no idea of who Turpin was, so they carefully removed the concrete square and moved it over to his sister's house where it resides to this day. Last month after standing for 90 years, new owners tore it down. Another link to the past

broken. He expects to see you all at the next reunion in 2020!

Rick Sylvester '60 Rick is still stuck in Squaw Valley and still trying to learn to ski and climb. In the last dozen or so years he's been volunteer instructing with a local disabled sports program. Actually, he sucks at everything at which he used to be half decent. His wife, Betsy, had been irked at slacker children who failed to make her a grandmother, but in August 2016, their daughter Cheyenne produced Sadie, a real beauty. Their son Terray received his master's in journalism from Cal in 2015. He made several trips to and spent lots of time at the pipeline demonstrations at Standing Rock, N.D., some as a stringer for Reuters. He had a recent *Wall Street Journal* front page photograph. In summer 2014, Rick made an attempt on K2 in Pakistan, which proved a fool's errand but not for obvious, i.e. age, reasons. A few years before, trying to get a better view of a black bear, he inadvertently treed it. Later with help, he trapped it and surreptitiously assisted in its relocation for its own security. It was estimated to be in the 800-pound range, perhaps the largest ever seen in the Tahoe area. He had been engaged in quite a crime wave, having broken into at least 40 (the number reported to authorities) residences. He and neighbor and class valedictorian, Fred Ilfield '58, were involved in a three-year effort to get Squaw incorporated—another fool's errand (tilting windmills exercise).

Lloyd Ziff '60 Lloyd's book *Lloyd Ziff, New York/Los Angeles, Photographs: 1967-2015* was chosen as one of "The 50 Best Books of the Year" by the American Institute of Graphic Artists. It is available at book and museum stores, and online: lloydziffnyny.com.

Doris Briggs Zimmerman '60 Doris is enjoying retirement, with a trip to Australia and New Zealand last spring. She spent January in Southern California and took

a cruise to Catalina Island and Mexico to get out of the cold (27 degrees now), but not the snow (only 2"). They missed the records of Pennsylvania at the end of December.

Paul Bergman '61 Paul and Andrea celebrated 50 years of marriage in 2017. Paul is an emeritus law professor at UCLA and continues to teach and write. His most recent books are a second edition of *Cracking the Case Method* (about legal analysis), and *You Matter: Ten Spiritual Commitments for a Richer and More Meaningful Life*. His co-author is Rabbi Mark Borovitz, and the book blends traditions from Judaism and Alcoholics Anonymous.

Anne Teitelbaum King '61 Anne still works from home as a recruiter for a large national staffing company and is enjoying it.

Nothing stays the same in her industry and it is always a challenge. She also paints every Saturday at a gallery in San Pedro called Parkhurst Galleries and is across the street from the Grand Theatre, which has gallery showings twice a year. She is still living in Long Beach and enjoying life with her husband, Michael, and companion Bichon, Pierre. Life is good.

Judith Miller Laska '61 Judith is living in La Quinta and Playa Vista. She's been married to Paul for 45 years. They're enjoying their retirement with two adorable great-grandsons, grandchildren and children.

Valerie Wilding '61 Valerie is still in yearly contact with Judy Lindheim, Bev Meadows and Julie Curland. Since the 50th reunion, they meet for several days of fun and reminiscing in cities where one of them lived or a city that they are



interested in exploring together.

Jerry Abraham '62 Jerry sends best to all from him and Harriet. They enjoyed the 50th reunion and hope there may be a 60th. He is still working four days a week and they spend as much time as possible seeing their four children and eight grandchildren in Boston, Long Island and New Haven. He's glad to hear from all at abrahamj@upstate.edu.

Larry Calof '62 Larry and "The Roses," Joel Goodwin, Randy Bassett, Lowell Orren and Mark Greenwold held a mini reunion with their spouses in Sedona this past fall (see p. 48). He continues his outdoor adventures skiing, whitewater rafting, hiking and photography (www.classvimages.com).

Gay Hubbard Durward '63 Gay and Don celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last year. They started the party by taking all the kids and grandkids to Hawaii for a grand vacation. She is still singing, acting, making and teaching art, and generally enjoying herself. Don continues to run his business and all their kids are doing very well. Two of their grandchildren are into the performing arts, which is a real thrill for her! Gay is still in touch with some of the folks from Kailua High School who hosted the BHHS Madrigals on their exchange concert tour in 1963—what wonderful 50-year friendships have resulted from that great experience!

Robbie Freeman '63 Robert has more memories of Mr. M., the boys vice principal: sneaking in the back

door of the class to grab you by the hair, give you \$2 and send you to the barber; putting nails in the fence of "hamburger row" to prevent sitting on the top rail; and catching Robbie making out with Ellen S. in back of car in teachers' lot. He was forced to park on the street for the entire semester.

Reuben Snipper '63 Reuben and his wife have been living in Rome for four of the past five years—she was working there for a UN organization, but finally retired in September 2017. Reuben retired in 2012. For him, being retired in Rome is really wonderful, so much to see and do. He loved biking around the area, too, but they are glad to be back in Takoma Park, Md., because their middle son and his wife have a baby and they get to babysit every Monday. Grandparenting is the best! Their oldest son just moved to Spain and they plan to have a child soon, too, but they will be harder to visit. Now that his wife is retired, they have started to do more things together during the day (what a thought)—a real delight!

Eric Snow '63 Eric and Marguerite, his wife of 48 years, are still doing a lot of traveling. They went on a nice cruise from Stockholm to Bergen and ports between, then a nice 4th of July vacation in Hawaii. They are very fortunate to have their whole family living close and see them often. They had a great visit with three of his classmates in Los Angeles in January. It was nice to see Jay Reese, Steve Hofmeyer and Robert Levy.

Jan Weiss Buscho '64 Jan is happily married and has kids and grandkids. She is now painting, creating art and loves it! She can be reached via www.jbuscho.com.

Donald M. Butler '64 Donald continues to thrive at the Roxbury Park Community Center as actor, artist and movie selector—a microcosmic "slice of Elysium." All this two years and 11 months after retiring from the U.S. Postal Service.

Michael Dellar '64 Michael is releasing his highly acclaimed 2013 Stardust estate grown Napa Valley Cabernet Sauvignon with a special price for all Normans—20% off. Visit www.stardustwines.com and use code: BHHS. His sister Kathy Dellar '67 passed away April 17, 2017 at the age of 67 (see p. 61).

Leland H. Faust '64 Leland's family continues its presence in the publishing industry. His daughter-in-law, Kate Taylor, is a reporter for *The New York Times* and his wife, Susan, is in her 35th year as food editor and columnist for the *San Francisco Chronicle*. His son, Jeremy, writes for *Slate* magazine and Leland has a number of articles in the *Huffington Post*. Last summer he was the second finisher in the Malibu Olympic Distance Triathlon. Otherwise, he's partly retired and spends time chasing after two grandsons.

Fred A. Fenster '64 Fred is celebrating the 40th anniversary of being adjunct professor of law at the USC Law School teaching pretrial advocacy. He has been practicing law since 1972. He and his wife, Andrea, have been married for 45 years. They are extremely proud of their daughter, Amanda Kogan '95, who became a partner in the reality TV department at WME Entertainment.

Lee Harris '64 Lee retired from the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles after 17 years with the Los Angeles County DA's Office, and nearly 25 years on the bench. He and Susan, his wife of

43 years, now spend their time traveling and scratching places off their bucket list, including Sedona, Grand Canyon, Panama Canal, London, Rome and Paris. Trips in 2017 included Santa Fe, Hawaii, and a month-long exploration of Australia and New Zealand. When they're not traveling, they reside in Calabasas, enjoy prolonged stays at their second home in Palm Desert and visit their three grandchildren in Rancho Santa Fe. Although officially retired, Lee remains active on the bench, sitting on assignment under the direction of the state Judicial Council.

Marty Nislick '64 Marty sends a note to his class: Dear Class of '64, We are less than two years away from Reunion 55. Any suggestion on how to spend this auspicious occasion would be greatly appreciated. Wishing everyone good health and loads of inner peace.

Rosalyn Zakheim '65 Rosalyn and her brother, Irv '61, are now grandparents. Their mother, who is 101, celebrated Thanksgiving with her children, grandchildren, their spouses and her two great-grandsons. Much of the family now lives in Spokane, Wash., but Rosalyn is still in SoCal, retired from practicing law and enjoying life.

Shari Arnold Brooks '66 Shari is still working part time in her husband Jeff's CPA/CFP business and enjoying grandson Danny and their four dogs. She plays mahjongg weekly and talks, texts and emails BFF Gail Engler Novack Hoffman frequently.

Ron Friedman '66 Ron and Sandy are still living in Northridge and he is still working for Marcum LLP. There are no plans for retirement and he is enjoying work and golf. His youngest son, Jared, is getting married next August. Ron is looking forward to the wedding and hopefully more grandkids. He currently has three grandkids from his two other children.

Sharon Block Litwin '66 Sharon



Class of '63 pals Jay Reese, Steve Hofmeyer, Eric Snow and Robert Levy



Shari Arnold Brooks '66
with grandson Danny (20 months)

and her husband, Bob, so very much enjoyed her 50th reunion in October 2016. In May 2017, their one and only grandchild, Jonathan, graduated from high school in Colorado and went off to college in August. They are in the process of selling their home in California and moving to Seguin, Wash. She can be reached at sharonbobL@aol.com.

Barney Volk '66 Barney recently went to his grandson's first JV football game. It brought back some great memories. Go Normans!

Randy Sue Pollock '67 Randy Sue was selected by judges of Northern District Federal Court to serve a three-year term as lawyer representative to the Ninth Circuit. Their one and only grandchild, Jonathan, is 18 years old and in his second semester of college in Colorado. He lives in a dorm on campus which brings back her memories of living in a dorm at UC Davis. She is looking forward to seeing everyone at their joint 70th birthday reunion. Their 50th reunion weekend was so much fun (see p. 16). Many thanks to the reunion committee.

Victor Weiner '67 and Dianna Hyman Weiner '70 Victor and Dianna have been married 46 years. They love Dodger baseball and enjoy their special getaways to Palm Springs. They are the proud grandparents to Charlotte and Ava, who are what life is all about. Their children, Martin Weiner '93, Melissa Weiner '97 and Alexandra Weiner Schwartz '01, all graduated from Beverly.

Adrianne Conflenti Neri '68 Adrianne and others are in the process of planning the Class of 1968 50th class reunion. It will be held Sat., Aug. 11, 2018 at the Marina City Club in Marina del Rey. For more info please contact her at yoadri11@gmail.com, or Geri-Ann Galanti at ggalanti@mac.com. They look forward to seeing

their classmates at this great event!

Dean Rice '68 Dean is still trying to figure out this retirement gig after 41 years in professional aviation. As a grand storyteller, he still remembers going to the local gym and regaling friends with stories of flying to Budapest or battling storms over the Caribbean. Now his gym stories deal with the hectic 10-minute drive he made and how many deer he almost hit! Yet his love of family, flight and friends still motivate him. Both his sons have finished their grad work and have moved on to their professions of accounting and civil engineering. His wife Linda stays eight-days-a-week busy with her psychology practice. She still won't help Dean. She says he's only neurotic. He has to get a lot sicker to merit her services! Dean still gets to do volunteer work flying young kids in various youth programs. Nothing beats savoring the ear-to-ear grin on a 14-year-old's face, flying an airplane for the first time. So, maybe there is life after retirement! Hope to see many of you at the 50th!

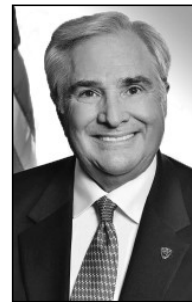
Ruth Bassman Schriebman '68 Ruth finds it hard to believe their 50th is coming up. It's been fun following classmates on their website.

Roger Smith '68 Roger finds it hard to believe that it has been almost 50 years since he graduated from BHHS. He looks forward to seeing many of you at the class reunion. After graduation, he headed off to Australia for a two-year service mission for his church. Upon returning, he started working

on his dream to become an airline pilot. After earning his commercial pilot's license and instrument rating he found that getting an airline job without military flying experience was going to be very difficult, so he decided to take a different path. While flying, he met and married a beautiful woman. The new path they took was to go back to school and so they headed off to Brigham Young University where she earned her master's degree in food science and nutrition and he earned his BS degrees in microbiology and medical technology. After graduation, they returned to the San Francisco Bay Area with their two children to be near family. The next 31 years flew by as he worked for hospital laboratories and the medical device industry. Their children grew up and got married and they now have five grandchildren. After much moving around, their children finally decided to settle in Idaho. Naturally, they wanted to be near them, so they pulled up and left their California roots behind and moved to Idaho. It is fun to be close to the grandchildren and be part of their lives as they grow up. They look forward to becoming great-grandparents one day. As for now, they keep busy with their many hobbies. They both do genealogical research and plan to do some traveling to find more information on their ancestors and cousins. He spends time doing photography of their grandchildren's sporting events, some astronomy and ham radio. They are both too busy to be bored in retirement and look forward to many adventures to come.

Alan Duke '69 Alan is doubly blessed as grandson John Thorston Duke Forsyth was born April 4, 2017 and grandson Nash Nils Duke was born April 16, 2017! The Class of '69 keeps in touch through their class website, www.bhhs69.com, or their Facebook group. He hopes to see everyone at the 50th in 2019!

Howard S. Fisher '69 Howard says some old and a lot of new—both



fantastic! The historic: He and Francine celebrated their 40th anniversary in November. They actually met in junior high! Francine

continues her career as a dental hygienist in Beverly Hills where she's worked for 30-plus years! Howard continues to practice business and tax law with his oldest son, Alex '00, at their office on Wilshire/Canon. He speaks all over the world on business planning. Recently Howard presented a paper at Oxford University. He holds a second law degree from Cambridge University. He completed five years on the Beverly Hills Planning Commission. He still enjoys photography and dabbles in ceramics. (His studio is the clay classroom at Beverly High!) And the new: While Francine and Howard were in Poland, three weeks earlier than anticipated, they were greeted by the news of the birth of their first grandchild—Jackson Oliver Fisher—to the proud parents, Samantha and Alex, who reside in Westwood. Their son Merrick '04, is a nail artist, and the proud father of BooBoz, the family's first grand-doggie. They reside in Beverly Hills. Howard is president of the Beverly Hills Bar Association. He was sworn in by Gov. Gray Davis. In his spare time, he fought a grueling and successful campaign to be elected the 14th treasurer of the City of Beverly Hills. He was sworn in on March 28, 2017. Come and visit him at City Hall.

Marnee Foldoe '69 Marnee is still enjoying living in sunny Henderson, Nev. with her chihuahua. She is still working at an Orthodox Jewish elementary school with no plans to retire. For exercise and pleasure, she swims, works out in the weight room, square dances and gardens! Now that she lives close enough

to drive to California, she visits her mother, who just turned 90, a few times a year. In 2017, she also got to see friends Judy Strauss and Linda Glasser. She also drove to San Jose to visit Lynn Smith. As 2018 begins, she is living through the excitement, dust and debris of remodeling her kitchen, guest bathroom and master bathroom. She is hoping to stay healthy and active, and if she does, she plans to live to be 100!

Marc Russell '69 Marc works for an escrow firm in Beverly Hills which has done business a few times with some of his BHHS classmates. He is also enthusiastically involved in digital photography and occasional amateur singing (just call him Old Green Eyes).

Mark Tanchuck '69 Mark is still rolling along. He's enjoying the "H-" outta retirement! Even though he hated the "forced labor" aspect of school when in it, he's come to be grateful for it, as he wouldn't be where he is today without it! The class he uses the most today—besides reading, writing and driving—is Spanish! He uses it every day!

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Hank Klein '70 Hank is currently studying and teaching in California. Teaching is a field where one has to be flexible and versatile. He enjoys the work. It was good to see fellow BHHS alumni at a recent gathering and that also applies to the annual gathering of UCI, his second alma mater. He was a high school letterman, a collegiate letterman and later an Olympic participant. He has a comment on his high school letter jacket: ISF stands for IT STILL FITS! He is currently writing the text of a picture book about a sports participant. He was not born in California but was raised and educated here. It was an honor to receive recognition in 2016 as one of UCI's Olympic participants. A few months later the same happened in the Virgin Islands. It was good to know that a former principal in the Virgin Islands

is pleased with his California teaching as were administrators in California. Many thanks to the BHHS Alumni Association and the UCI Alumni Association. Keep up the top-notch efforts. Best of luck to all those from BHHS, UCI and to his many students of the past, present and future.

Eric M. Berg '71 Eric recently retired from the San Jose office of PricewaterhouseCoopers after 29 years with the firm, including seven years as a managing director. Between 2007 and 2017, Eric led the group that designed and enhanced Aura, the software used by PwC professionals around the world to perform and document audits.

Scott Broffman '71 Scott is close to retirement and comments that time sure does fly! He can still remember many a great day at BHHS. Well, his dog is in a four-wheel wheelchair and he is another year older and still travels three months of the year. He sends his best to all alumni!

Marty Schwartz '71 Marty is still practicing veterinary medicine part time at his practice on Fairfax, Park La Brea Vet Care, which he started from scratch more than 30 years ago. He completely renovated the old family home on Smithwood Drive and lives there with his fourth-generation Bedlington terrier, Roxy. He welcomes the contact of any classmates from BV or BHHS: 310-274-4624.

Judith Deutsch '72 Judith had a five-year career in art conservation at the J. Paul Getty Villa and a 30-year career in fund development before semi-retiring and planning three businesses: JSD for Lee, JSD Fundraising Consultant and JSD Editing. Some of the fascinating works she edited were the origins of profiling in law enforcement and the autobiography of a Mafia hit man. She is also active on nine boards of directors and helps care for her darling parents (ages 91 and 93). Her hobbies include gourmet cooking, theater, painting and

gardening. Visit Theatre 40 in the BHHS basement!

Gina Gilbert Moffitt '72 Gina celebrated the 30th anniversary of her architecture firm and is busy designing custom homes and restoring historic properties. She and her husband of 38 years are grandparents to two girls and have another on the way. Daughters Emily '00 and Julia '00 each have a daughter and are busy working moms. Son Evan '10 is associate editor of *Frieze Magazine* and is constantly traveling for work. She writes and submits a memorial for her classmate Karen Ransohoff Butterfield '72, who passed away May 17, 2015 (see p. 62). All who knew her found her a bright, loving romantic with an easy laugh. She was always a kind, generous person. She will be missed.

Keith Stark '72 Keith's 34-year-old daughter, Samantha, is an Emmy-nominated video journalist for the *New York Times* and lives in Brooklyn. She has a new documentary called *The Forger* that is a finalist for the Peabody Award. His 32-year-old daughter, Whitney, got her master's in women's studies from Central European University on a full George Soros foundation scholarship, lives in Amsterdam and works on civil rights issues throughout Europe. Keith's 27-year-old son, Ethan, graduated from University of Michigan Engineering 4.0 summa cum laude, National Science Foundation fellow, full ride for his PhD without student teaching, and was poached by Google X. He now lives in Mountain View and is working on the self-driving car. About two years ago Keith had two brain surgeries for a non-cancerous brain tumor, and shortly after that, his tempestuous marriage of 33 years came to an end. But, he has since gotten himself a Porsche 911 and a McLaren!

Robert Berend '73 Robert is still living in Beverly Hills, divorced long ago and no kids. He graduated Berkeley undergrad,

pre-med with a B.A. in biophysics. He went on to get a law degree (Southwestern) and was a judge pro tem in Northern California for awhile. He became a stockbroker and a registered investment advisor (two different things) and focused on socially responsible investing (SRI). He hosted the first (and only?) TV show on SRI in the '80s. He got a PhD in human sexuality and has lectured around the world doing "Ask the Sexologist" for the last 20 years. He loves live music and has gone on 11 music cruises so far. He's glad to connect with anyone here in L.A. who likes seeing live concerts (rock, funk, esoteric, blues – not classical). He owns real estate for a living, travels a lot for fun, and was at the World Association of Sexology Annual Conference in Prague last May. He's glad to reconnect with old friends and glad to make new ones. He has infinite energy and interests and no family ... just friends. (tactile8888@yahoo.com; www.askthesexologist.com; phone: 510-501-2920.)

Clifford J. Cutler '73 Clifford has great memories from Beverly and still maintains many friendships and hopes everyone is doing well. He is still in Paradise Valley, married to Robin for more than 34 years and has two wonderful children, Geoffrey Garrett Cutler and Genna Ryan Cutler. He prays every day for his late sister, Lynn Violet Cutler, and the memory of his parents, Jerome Avery and Gloria B. Cutler. Go Normans!

Diane Holland '73 Diane is an artist with an international reputation, working in a variety of media. She has recently participated in a number of exhibitions a r o u n d

Southern California. She exhibited at the Palm Springs Art Fair and at



the Los Angeles Photographic Exhibition (PhotoLA), and was part of three shows in West Hollywood celebrating women in the arts, "At the Core," "Hear Me," and "AWAKEN: The Female Voice." She also showed in "Abstract Never Is" at MuzeuMM, donated work to benefits for the Trevor Foundation and Write Girls, and most recently was included in "Fresh 2017" at the SoLA Gallery, all in Los Angeles. Locally, Diane's work is on view at Galerie Denis Bloch on South Beverly Drive. Her Russian Bolonka canine, Ferbit, who has been with her since puppyhood, just turned 16.

Rena Freeman Roseman '73 Rena and her husband celebrated their 30th anniversary in Japan. They plan to spend most of their time in Northern California beginning this year and the rest on the East Coast and traveling. She's looking forward to spending more time with California friends.

Cynthia Dickter Shapira '73 Cynthia is living in Fox Chapel, Pa. She has two children who are married and living in Brooklyn. She is busy as chair of the PA State System of Higher Education, vice chair of Jewish Federations of North America, and a vice chair of Brandeis University Board of Trustees.

Linda Wolf Lichtenstein '74 Linda has been married to her college sweetheart for almost 39 years. They have five grown daughters, four sons-in-law and 12 grandchildren so far. She and her husband own a kosher restaurant in Skokie, Ill.—Emma's Bagel Café. Come visit her if you are ever in Chicago! She thinks of her BHHS years fondly. Shout out to her high school BFF: Michele Rosenroth Mendelsohn!

Debra Olshan-Cooper '74 Debra attended the University of Arizona after graduating from BHHS. After one year, she transferred to USC to study drama. In her sophomore year, she was hired by the Wilhelmina Modeling Agency.

She then moved to NYC to pursue a modeling career in Paris, Milan and Munich and modeled for designer Roberto Cavalli. She worked at several PR firms and worked with MTV creator, Bob Pittman, to establish the first ever reality shows including *COPS* and *The Morton Downey Jr. Show*. In 2012, Debra moved with her family to Short Hills, N.J. There she founded Daycation Today, which gives busy moms and working women the opportunity to do something great for themselves every month. In other words, to find balance.

Ellis Schoichet '74 Ellis' architecture firm, EASA Architecture, is located in San Mateo on the San Francisco Peninsula and is thriving in the current building boom. His wife Lisa is an interior designer and office manager, and volunteers with the Peninsula Humane Society in her spare time. Their son Nolan is a graduate of UC Santa Cruz now working as a senior paralegal for an intellectual property practice in nearby Redwood City. The Schoichet family wishes everyone a healthy and happy 2018!

Robert Winters '74 Robert has been a busy practicing infectious disease specialist for more than 25 years and is looking forward to stopping in three years!

Peter Brown '75 Peter is still playing with his dogs and still fly fishing. He's on Facebook so come be a friend to stay in touch.

Jennifer Malvin '75 Jennifer feels very grateful to find her classmates thriving and her own family healthy and happy as well. She continues to teach piano, to contribute to the young heart and mind, and to explore new avenues of interest. Literature, Judaism, exercise and all avenues illuminated by the thrill of ideas continue to guide her course and make her wish there were double the number of hours in a day! She's looking forward to the next reunion.

Paul Levin '76 Paul has had a

busy year in Connecticut. His oldest daughter graduated from the "U" and moved to Los Angeles to pursue a career in the entertainment industry. His son and daughter are both juniors in high school and have begun the search for college admission. It has also been a great year for film. Two projects he worked on were screened at Sundance (2017): *Novitiate* and *Mudbound*. He also worked on *Girls Trip* and *Mark Felt: The Man Who Brought Down the White House*. He hopes it will be just as good a year in 2018!

Rebecca Fields '77 Rebecca and her poodle Charlotte went to the 2017 AKC National Agility Championships in Georgia and finished 27th overall in her division. They qualified for the 2018 National Agility Championships this March in Reno.

Joshua Fried '77 Joshua is proud



to announce *Seize the Means*, his first solo album under the name RADIO WONDERLAND. It was released in late 2016 by the Danish experimental music label *clang*, on vinyl LP, USB flash drive and all major digital platforms (e.g., iTunes, Amazon, Spotify). Each track is made of 100% live radio grabbed during a RADIO WONDERLAND performance. As RADIO WONDERLAND, Joshua performs live digital processing of live FM radio, pulverizing mass media into little audio bits that dance. Of *Seize the Means*,

The Village Voice wrote: "Marshall McLuhan's writing about the intimacy of radio communication wasn't lost on Joshua Fried ... *Seize the Means* deconstructs voices from the ether in an absurdist, subtly undermining manner akin to *Negativland*." Since high school, Joshua has performed solo in many places, including Lincoln Center, BAM, the Dutch Royal Palace, Mudd Club, Joe's Pub, Tokyo's ICC Center and Italy's decadent Altavos techno warehouse complex. Joshua lives in NYC, performs frequently, got married in 2010 and has no known offspring. This may read like a press release, but Joshua is friendlier than he was in high school.

Michael Collins '78 Michael, a lifelong resident of Beverly Hills, was active in the performing arts department and student government. Upon graduating, he legally changed his last name from Steinitz to Collins. He entered the work environment after a short stint in college, working for an entertainment public relations firm, then for a prominent personal management firm, finally settling in as a casting director in television. Eventually, in 1988 Michael found a professional fit in selling residential real estate, where for almost 30 years he has been among the top agents at Coldwell Banker, Beverly Hills. He lives with his husband of 17 years, Daniel, and three rescue dogs in an architectural home designed for their extensive



Rebecca Fields '77

contemporary art collection, focusing on emerging LA artists. He is a big supporter of music and theatre arts. His office is across the street from the old Thrifty's where he used to buy 5-cent ice cream.

Michael Freed '78 Michael recently retired from a 40-year career as a professional musician, during which time he performed with most of the well known conductors in the world, recorded many soundtracks and CDs, and appeared many times at Walt Disney Concert Hall, the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion and the Hollywood Bowl. He has been a volunteer for the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association for some 32 years and continues to help organize the Rose Parade and the "Granddaddy of them All" Rose Bowl Game. More recently, Michael has joined La Canada Kiwanis, the La Canada Flintridge Tournament of Roses and nearby Oakmont Country Club. He learned to sail while an undergrad at UCLA and has been sailing a lot recently, becoming an ASA-certified sailing instructor. Michael became an instrument-rated pilot in the '90s and has recently joined Civil Air Patrol, the civilian auxiliary of the US Air Force, where he has earned the rank of second lieutenant and the position of mission pilot, locating emergency signals which may come from airplanes and boats, documenting damage from natural disasters, and educating cadets. He is married to Karen (Altabet) Freed, whose mother is Barbara (Hayden) Altabet Stashower W'49. He and Karen have two children, Sarah and Seth. Sarah is married and has a two-year-old daughter, Emily.

Rosemary Hilb '78 Rosemary has started a vintage business with her Laemmle cousin in Tucson, Ariz. They sell antiques, fine art, collectibles and nostalgia at the 22nd Street Antique Mall, which is known as the only haunted mall in Arizona. Once a month, Rosemary drives a 25-foot box truck from

Los Angeles to Tucson to deliver and arrange her finds to sell. Rosemary lives in Los Angeles and loves to hear from Beverly friends at rsmy@aol.com. She is currently president of Beverly Hills Heritage, a nonprofit dedicated to preserving the architectural structures in Beverly Hills. Also, in the spring, Rosemary will graduate from USC with a master's in heritage conservation.

Alicia Rosenberg '78 Alicia serves as a magistrate judge in the United States District Court for the Central District of California in Los Angeles. Before her appointment to the bench in 2007, she practiced antitrust law at Blecher & Collins in Los Angeles. After graduating from BHHS, she received a B.A. degree from Wellesley College and a J.D. from UCLA Law School.

Marlene Sturm '78 Marlene almost moved back home last year. Then she didn't as she started a new job. So, she will be in Northern California for a few more years. Stay tuned! Call her at (408) 621-5352 as she would love to hear from you.

Ron M. Aryel '79 Ron runs the Reno Center for Child and Adolescent Health. This year, he began the Albee Aryel Work-Study Fellowship. His medical practice supports two young women of disadvantaged backgrounds. They awarded them full scholarships to Truckee Meadows Community College in Reno and employ one of them part time. They provide them with tutoring and mentoring support. The fellowship is named after his mother who died in 2016.

Allyce F. Balson '79 Allyce is proud to announce the third generation of BHHS graduates in her family when her daughter, Michelle, graduates this June. She has enjoyed Madrigals, water polo and volunteering in the community by teaching special needs children.

Laurie Barish Pereira '79 Laurie says each year when the Class Notes form was sent out, Susan Stevens would ask her if she filled

hers out and sent it in. Almost every year Laurie would say no. Well, this one is for Susan. Laurie will say that 2017 was a year filled with many highs and one huge low for their family. The year started with some exciting news, the engagement of her daughter, Carleigh. She and Caleb will be married this July. In March, as many people know, the Beverly Hills community lost a very special person, Susan Stevens, who brought energy and a positive attitude to everyone she knew (see p. 56). She was a teacher/coach at Beverly for 30 years. Laurie met Ms. Stevens her freshman year and she became a huge influence in her life for more than 40 years. As Laurie lives her life, she will try to carry on the many, many lessons Susan taught her, and she will always be a part of who she is. In May, her daughter Anna graduated with her MSW from Washington U and was married in October to the boyfriend she has had since age 14. Her son Matthew started at Harvard in the fall and is running cross country and track for them. They made it to a few meets this past fall and hope to go to more in the spring. Her youngest daughter Dani will start college this fall and this will make them empty nesters. Life is always full, and she feels very blessed.

Steven Sloan '79 Steve and Melissa recently relocated to San Francisco in connection with a job opportunity for Steve with his company, Wells



Fargo. As head of Middle Market Banking for Northern California, Steve oversees more than 150 team members at nine offices. Most recently, he managed a team of 75 bankers in Los Angeles in

Wells Fargo's Southern California Coastal division. Steve joined Wells Fargo in 2011 from City National Bank, where he worked for more than 25 years. Steve earned his bachelor's degree in economics from UCSB and his MBA from the UCLA Anderson School of Management. He is past president of Temple Israel of Hollywood and he serves on the board of directors for Jewish Vocational Service Los Angeles.

1980

Lynn Gifford '80 Lynn is still working at Beverly Vista and enjoying life.

Rachelle Bell-Wright '81 Rachelle moved to a small town in Northern California with her husband of 12 years. For the last 16 years, she's been a bail agent/bounty hunter and just recently opened her own company, Face Bail Bonds. Her son (31), and her daughter (26), as well as her grandson (5) all live with her in Shingle Springs.

Ellen Moshein Federoff '81 Ellen is living the island life on Maui, coaching and racing outrigger canoes and acting as Dean of Students at Kihei Charter High School.

Audrey Israel '81 Audrey is still married to Bill Freeman (they just celebrated 27 years together). Their oldest son, Bradley, is attending his senior year at UPenn and their twins, Max and Jake, are juniors at Oak Park High School. Audrey is a debate coach at Oak Park and still volunteers with foster kids.

Ari Nadelman '81 Ari retired from investment banking to start real estate development. He still lives in Santa Monica with his wife and 14-year-old son.

Edie E. Zusman, MD, MBA '81 Edie recently completed her MBA at George Washington University and serves as chief of Neurosurgery for North Bay Medical Center and medical director of North Bay Center for Neuroscience. She is proud of her two children.



Steven Demroff '82 and Renee Flekman Baren '82

Adam Pratt, a graduating senior computer science major at Colgate University, who launched his own company, Halligan. Her daughter, Abby Pratt, is a Northwestern freshman in the School of Engineering. Edie is looking forward to the next reunion and delighted to remain connected with classmates through Facebook.

Renee Flekman Baren '82 Renee reconnected after 30 years with a fellow Beverly graduate. She and Steven Demroff '82 dated briefly in high school. Nothing like being with a homey!

Karla Gordy Bristol '82 Karla

sends greetings to her fellow classmates and hopes you have been living your dreams. She's thankful for her



third through 12th grade BHUSD years, which gave her a foundation for her life adventures, and grateful for her many blessings over the years. A quick reflection on her life after Beverly: She attended Pierce College, SMC and Michigan State University, studying business administration, dance and broadcasting. She had many

interests, which later all came together. She was a professional dancer and choreographer in several music videos and shows from the U.S. to Jamaica. Her Advanced Dance Theater Group days at BHHS paid off! She worked at Motown Records for two years and married a real Globetrotter and traveled the world. They had two daughters (BV and BHHS graduates), later divorced, and she is currently single. She has enjoyed a 23-year career as a real estate agent in L.A. and Atlanta, and currently holds her license at Nelson Shelton ERA in B.H. She lived in Atlanta (Buckhead area) for 12 years and loved it! She still visits often, as she moved back to Beverly Hills in 2005. It's been so wonderful seeing so many of her former Beverly Vista and BHHS classmates around town. She has an entertainment consulting/talent business, which she began in the '90s. This evolved into work as a red-carpet interviewer, producer, emcee and talk show host. She's been blessed with terrific clients and projects. Since July 2017, she has been a TV host on *Beverly Hills View*, which airs on BHTV10. She executive produced *Destination Beverly Hills*, 10 short films which aired on BHTV10. Please Google and enjoy the Vimeo links! She graduated from Team Beverly Hills and continues to stay involved in our community. She loved participating in Lili Bosse's Walk with the Mayor (see p. 45), and many times leading or co-leading the warm up. Several years ago, she had a terrific time co-planning a BHHS '80s reunion at Roxbury Park. It's time for another! She's happy that her prom date, Lenny Kravitz '82, has been doing so well and is still a great person. She would love to hear from her classmates: karlagordybristol@yahoo.com.

Todd Elliot '82 Todd is married, has two beautiful daughters, ages six and nine, and lives in Playa

(near Marina del Rey). After a baseball career, first being a key player on the only College World Series team Loyola Marymount University ever had, and then playing professionally in the Angels organization for a short while, he started two companies. He has been in business nearly 20 years with his own online newspaper covering all types of travel, dining, sports, entertainment and products to name a few categories. It is called Coast to Coast Newspaper at www.ccnewspaper.com. Since 1990, he has owned a full-service one-stop shop company called Todd Elliot Entertainment and Event/Wedding Planning with all types of specialty entertainment, music, catering, dancers and much more for any/all types of events, teen parties, corporate functions, etc. Check out his website: www.swingentertainment.com and like his companies on Facebook if you choose to stay connected. Anyone hiring or referring him to someone who books any package of his will receive a free dance lesson for up to two people.

Linda Mermel Fishberg '82

Linda is currently working as a hair stylist in Marina del Rey. She is happy with what she does, and her kids are her life. They are both in college, on their way to success. Linda's life is very full of love and laughter. She is loving life!

Gabrielle Gordon Adelman '83

Gabrielle's Vancouver, BC-based production company, Ocean Twilight Films, just wrapped on their first feature-length scripted film, *Thunderbird*. She served as executive producer. It's a thriller with a sci-fi twist ending. Look for it in theaters this spring and look for her short cameo! She still flies several days a month, and recently started on her seaplane rating in BC, having converted her U.S. commercial license to a Canadian one. She also recently started taking violin lessons, which keep her humble.

Andy Imparato '83 Andy lives

in Baltimore with his wife, Betsy Nix, a historian at the University of Baltimore. They are college sweethearts. They met freshman year at Yale and married in 1989 during the summer between his second and third year of law school at Stanford. Andy started experiencing mood swings in 1990 and got diagnosed with bipolar disorder, something that he has been managing ever since. He is a disability rights lawyer and currently is the executive director of a nonprofit called the Association of University Centers on Disabilities (www.aucd.org). He and Betsy have two boys, Gareth, 24, and Nick, 19. Gareth is a comedy writer in Los Angeles and Nick is a sophomore at Pomona College. Andy has been in D.C. since 1993 and has worked as a disability policy director for the U.S. Senate Committee on Health Education, Labor and Pensions and as president and CEO of the American Association of People with Disabilities before his current job. He loves his work and would be happy to speak with any students or alumni interested in careers in disability policy or public interest law.

Robert Bauer '84 Robert says



1984 was truly a great year. Graduating during the height of the '80s was really cool. The music and style of that era were amazing.

After graduating from USC in '88, he decided to stay in L.A. and make it home. There was no reason to leave the greatest city in the world! He lives in the Hollywood Hills with his wife, Stacy, a Calabasas native and their two beautiful children, Nathan and Talia. They both attend Campbell Hall School. Robert and his father

have offices in Beverly Hills where they operate their family investment business. His favorite hobbies are surfing and swimming.

Michael Gordon '84 Michael is a commercial broker in Los Angeles. He's married to Laura Gordon and they have a child named Joshua. The family loves to participate in all of Joshua's school activities and enjoys taking vacations with multiple generations of family.

Jolie Wolf Jashni '84 Jolie was saddened to read about the passing of so many beloved teachers and staff from El Rodeo in 2016. Life

is short and precious so she just wanted to check in. She and her husband, Jon, have been together 30 years (married for 26). Her son, Jake, graduated from NYU in June 2017 and her daughter, Juliet, a high school senior, is beginning to prepare her college applications. She's so grateful to be enjoying the transition to this next phase of life while living in her childhood home in Beverly Hills. Life is good. Tresjoliej@aol.com.

Melissa Dagodag '86 Melissa has had her own law firm in Beverly Hills for 13 years and has

practiced for 18 years in the areas of entertainment, music, copyrights and trademarks as a purely transactional attorney. She has been traveling a great deal over the past few years making trips to Spain, Portugal, Germany, Machu Picchu and the Galapagos. She also writes music and has had a couple of songs placed on TV shows.

Scott Feder '86 Scott totally enjoyed his 30-year reunion, catching up with old friends. He is living in Tarzana with his wife and kids, Eden, Eva and Jack. He is the owner/operator of a management consulting firm, Change-Guru Consulting, specializing in restructuring organizations.



Retired Hawthorne history teacher George Fourgis attended Hawthorne's Class of '77 reunion last August. He is pictured with Brenda Freshman, who organized the reunion, and Michael Shokrian.

Screen time for Mr. Vogel '91

Peter Vogel '91 is making the festival rounds with a short film he produced starring Ivy George of *Big Little Lies* and Emily Osment of *Hannah Montana*.

In *Tea Time with Mr. Patterson*, which recently screened at the Pasadena International Film Festival and LA Reel Film Festival, a young girl conjures up an imaginary friend, Mr. Patterson, while she longs for a stronger bond with her single mother.

"[The film] shows people what kids do to cope with hard situations and what an impact parents have

on their children," Vogel said.

Vogel also produced the 2018 short, *Resonance*, which he says "shows how the power of music can bring people together." It focuses on a deaf rideshare driver, played by Eugene Simon of *Game of Thrones*, who struggles to make meaningful connections until a turn of events leads to a simple and beautiful moment of human connection.

Vogel is a producer/partner at Blank Slate Pictures, which is currently developing several feature films.

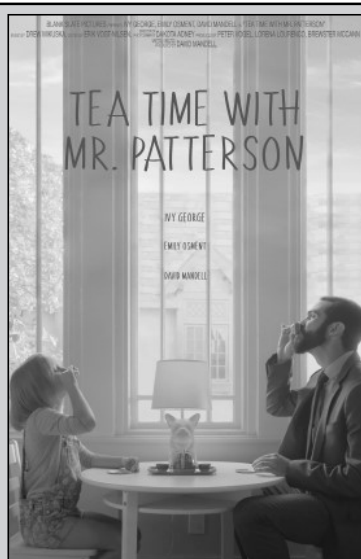
Stephanie Bloomberg Faunce '87 Stephanie is celebrating 17 years of marriage and still going strong. Thomas is a freshman in high school and Christopher is in eighth grade. She has lived in Steamboat Springs, Colo. for 15 years and loves it. They also have two Rhodesian ridgebacks, Buster and Buddy.

Todd Walkow '87 Todd married Allison Chozen Walkow in June 2017, and transitioning back to West L.A. from Newport Beach, started a new orthodontic practice in Beverly Hills in January. He can be reached at todd@walkowortho.com.

1990

Martin Weiner '93 Martin and his wife, Lauren, have a beautiful baby girl named Ava. They enjoy running together. He is still great friends with Scott Cuker '93 and Andrew Kirsh '93. This summer he is on his way to Israel to play fastpitch softball in the Maccabiah Games.

Melissa Weiner '97 Melissa is an avid golfer. She has run in many half marathons and is a regular at Soul Cycle. She is also a board member of Cancer-Free Generation. In August 2017, she married her love, Adam Feldman, and became an "extra mom" to his daughter, Jordyn.



2000

Hadar Sayegh Cohen '00 Hadar is a teacher with a master's degree in education who married Micah Cohen '97. Micah is an agency owner/state general agent at American Income Life Insurance Company. They have three beautiful children attending Pressman Academy of Temple Beth Am in Los Angeles.

Alexandra Weiner Schwartz '01 Alexandra is a busy interior designer in Los Angeles. She and her husband, Darren, are parents to two-year-old, Charlotte. They live in Encino and love to travel.

Sharone Sayegh Tannenbaum '02 Sharone graduated from Syracuse University and married Joseph Tannenbaum, Broadway actor, living in New York City. She recently appeared in the world premiere of the new Broadway-bound Jimmy Buffett musical, *Escape to Margaritaville*, at the La Jolla Playhouse. Sharone can currently be seen playing Anna in *The Band's Visit*, a new musical on Broadway at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre.

Doreen Sayegh '06 Doreen has a BFA from Syracuse University, a master's from DePaul University (Chicago) and lives in Chicago. She is producing associate and manager of international and special projects at Chicago Shakespeare Theatre.

Leetal Sayegh '09 Leetal, a University of Colorado (Boulder) graduate, lives in Tel Aviv, Israel and works as a digital and marketing strategist at Psy Group.

Retired Faculty

Jack and Jane Gifford Jack and Jane still see many former students. Their daughter has been teaching in the district for 33 years and their granddaughter, now a junior at BHHS, has been in the school system since kindergarten. Jane spent 20 years teaching at the elementary and high school levels. Their daughter, Lynn, 35, is still teaching in the district, and as of this year their family has taught in the district for 82 years and still going.

OINGO BOINGO rocked Homecoming in '82

Last year, we asked you to share your memories of the 1982 Homecoming concert featuring Oingo Boingo.

I remember the incredible Oingo Boingo concert in the Swim Gym so clearly. Many of us knew Oingo Boingo from their popularity on KROQ, and having them for a school dance was easily the highlight of the year.

The energy in the room that night was pure electricity. I remember the band had a massive horn section, with the boys turning back and forth in unison

with songs like "Only a Lad" and "Little Girls." Lead singer Danny Elfman and his band had all of us dancing and jumping to the pulsating new wave beats.

In fact we were all dancing so hard that the wood basketball court floors started to flex up and down like a trampoline. In all the years I was at Beverly, I had never experienced the floors of the court moving like that—and we all knew that underneath was the swimming pool. Some of us wondered out loud if it was dangerous?

Amazing Oingo Boingo's

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Photo: 1983 Watchtower

Lead singer Danny Elfman and guitarist Kerry Hatch of Oingo Boingo performed for more than 1,000 BHHS students

TALES FROM THE U.S. SUPREME COURT

Arguing a case before the U.S. Supreme Court is a rare opportunity and often a memorable experience. In 2016 and 2017, we published a request for alumni attorneys to reflect on their experiences.

We identified five alumni who have appeared before SCOTUS, including two who wrote in and Rich Waldow '74 and Lou Karlin '81. "I would love to do another case," Karlin told Beverly Hills Weekly in 2014. "I think that I became a better lawyer by forcing myself to get up to that level that's expected."

Here, Jeffrey S. Pop '65 and John M. Anderson '54 share their experiences of appearing before our nation's highest court.

Many thousands of attorneys have cases before the various Federal Circuit Courts of Appeals but only a very limited number are attempted to be brought before the Supreme Court of the United States on a *Writ of Certiorari*. Ninety percent of Writs are denied. I laughed when *Great West* tried to persuade the Supreme Court

to hear the case and reverse our victory. The case of *Great West v. Knudson* 534 U.S. 204 (2002) was one that I handled in state court, in Federal District Court and in the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. We won at all levels. My laughter turned to shock when I was notified that the Supreme Court of the United States had selected my case for oral argument. It goes to show in law you never know when a case may end.

Walking into the United States Supreme Court on Oct. 1, 2001 was inspiring. Due to the issue raised, by the Supreme Court I voluntarily assisted, but did not argue the case. I appeared at counsel table as second chair. Three distinct memories have lasted.

First, that unlike other federal courts, the Counsel table is very close to the "Bench" where the nine Supreme Court Justices sit. It is similar to sitting in the second row of a movie theater.

Second, this was the first session since Sept. 11, 2001. A moment of silence was observed to

honor the victims. This is a very rare occurrence at the Supreme Court.

Third, I vividly recall watching [Justice Clarence] Thomas lean back in his chair, look up at the ceiling, and close his eyes and start to doze off. As a side note, he never participates in oral argument. Afterwards, I thought that oral argument is not as important to the Court as the lawyers wishfully believe.

The case of *Great West v. Knudson* was one of equity. It involved whether a quadriplegic who was only able to receive a reduced settlement amount in a difficult product liability case would be forced under the Employer Retirement Security Act of 1984 as amended (ERISA) to reimburse the full amount of her medicals. If the case was lost, my client would receive nothing. This case was decided on a technical basis that ERISA statute did not expressly allow an action to recover monetary damages. The Court held that ERISA was a law where recovery must be based on an equitable action. In this way, my client only had to reimburse a fair proportional amount of her recovery (\$13,282.70) instead of



Jeffrey S. Pop '65

the full amount of her medical expenses (\$411,157.11).

My experience in front of the United States Supreme Court reminds me how politics and law have become so intertwined. A strict construction of the ERISA statute, decided by a conservative court, luckily resulted in a terrific outcome for my client, Janette Knudson. The decision itself did not have long term effects on employer sponsored health plans. The plans were rewritten to allow the creation of an equitable trust for reimbursement of medical expenses in order to avoid the proportional recovery that *Great West* decision allowed.

— **Jeffrey S. Pop '65**

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Kohan siblings set the bar for TV in 2017 and beyond

The Kohan siblings had a big year in TV in 2017.

Showrunner Jenji Kohan '87 signed a major deal with Netflix, which produces her smash hit *Orange Is the New Black*, making the streaming service her exclusive creative home for years to come. "Current climate aside, it's great to be in bed with Netflix," Jenji said in a statement.

Jenji's brother David Kohan '82 and his writing partner Max Mutchnick '82 oversaw the triumphant return of *Will & Grace* to NBC—11 years after the series finale. The revival earned a 2018 Golden Globe nomination for Best Television Series - Musical or Comedy and one of its stars, Eric McCormack, was nominated for Best Actor - Musical or Comedy.

Jenji was also the subject of a lengthy profile in *The New Yorker's* annual Television Issue. In the



At left, Max Mutchnick '82 and David Kohan '82. At right, Jenji Kohan '87

Sept. 4 profile, titled "Riot Girl," Jenji said she "wants her shows to break viewers out of their bubbles."

Orange Is the New Black follows a privileged Smith College grad who's sent to a women's prison. Jenji also created the Emmy Award-winning *Weeds*, which

tells the story of a suburban single mom who supports her family by dealing marijuana.

"I'm fascinated by people interacting with the Other—forced to interact with people they'd never have to deal with in their day-to-day lives," Jenji told *The New Yorker*.



Home buying in style with Gomberg '76



Houston area realtor Paul Gomberg '76 with the Rockstar Limo

Paul Gomberg '76, of Keller Williams Realty in Conroe, Texas, is not your average real estate agent. Known as the Rockstar Realtor, Gomberg chauffeurs clients around the Houston area in a burgundy Cadillac Fleetwood stretch limo.

"My thing is to treat people like a rock star and give them an experience during their real estate period of buying or selling that they're always going to remember and keeps them coming back for more," Gomberg told ABC affiliate KTRK-TV Houston in 2016.

Gomberg, who has been in the Texas real estate business for more than 35 years, recently attracted local media attention after posting a video of his attempt to sell what he dubbed the filthiest house in Houston.

In the 2016 video, which as of Nov. 30, 2017 had garnered more than 97,000 YouTube views, Gomberg provides a room-by-room tour of the soiled mansion, which he said was previously home to 12 dogs, six cats and a pot-bellied pig.

The article covered Jenji's career trajectory, including earlier gigs as a writer for *The Fresh Prince of Bel Air*, *Friends*, *Gilmore Girls*, and *Sex and the City*; her family life; and growing up attending Beverly Hills schools.

Jenji and her twin brothers, Jono '82 and David '82, come from a family of writers. David got the first big break of their generation, when he and Mutchnick created *Will & Grace* in 1998.

According to the *LA Times*, the seed for *Will & Grace's* revival was planted in 2016, when Mutchnick gathered cast members to make a pro-Hillary Clinton election message in character. NBC took notice after the video garnered millions of YouTube views.

Will & Grace, which focuses on the friendship between Will, a gay lawyer, and Grace, a straight interior designer, has been credited with helping bring LGBTQ culture into the mainstream.

"If the show initially was something novel, now I think people will tune in because it's familiar and it's comfortable and it's something that people associate with a happier time, maybe," Mutchnick told the *LA Times* in September. "I actually think the fact that it's such an atomized landscape and different than it was before, there's something comforting in coming back."

Racehorse trainer, Miller '84, starts 2018 strong after last year's ups & downs

For top thoroughbred trainer Peter Miller '84, 2017 was a banner year. Peter Miller Racing Stable tallied the most victories and highest earnings yet. Miller earned his first two Breeders' Cup victories in November and finished the year ranked No. 12 in the nation among trainers.

"We had our best year last year," Miller told *Alumni Highlights*.

But the year ended with tragedy, when the Lilac Fire tore through San Luis Rey Downs in northern San Diego County, where more than 400 racehorses were stabled, killing 46 horses and seriously injuring a trainer.

Thanks to courageous action from Miller's staff on Dec. 7, the vast majority of Miller's approximately 80 horses survived. "My staff didn't listen to the firemen's orders to evacuate and stayed with the horses," says Miller. "If they hadn't done that we could have lost upwards of 40 horses. They were heroes and pretty much saved the day."

Despite the efforts of his staff, Miller lost five horses, including star racer California Diamond, and

one of his two barns was completely destroyed. Seven of his horses required rehabilitation at an equine hospital and others needed careful monitoring as they recovered at Del Mar racetrack and fairgrounds, which welcomed hundreds of horses displaced by the fire.

"The horse community ... and this community in San Diego as a whole has been amazing," said Miller, who lives in the area.

He began attending races at Del Mar when he was eight years old. "Growing up my family owned horses, so I used to go to the races all the time with my dad," said Miller. "I fell in love with horses and the sport, and that's how it started. Then I graduated from Beverly in '84. The next day I went to work at Hollywood Park, got a job and the rest is history."

For Miller, training requires 24/7 dedication. "It's a very competitive job," said Miller. "I'm just blessed. I've got very good clients, a very good staff and a wonderful wife [Lani], who supports me through it all and is a big part of the team."

Miller said it can be difficult navigating a career in which his

wins, losses and earnings are all out there for public consumption. "I enjoy the horses the most, and I enjoy the competition and winning races," Miller said. "I enjoy most of it, but it's a very challenging career, a lot of highs and lows and ups and downs."

Miller was riding high Nov. 4, when his horses Stormy Liberal and Richard's Boy—both considered long shots—finished 1-2 in the Turf Sprint of the Breeders' Cup race at Del Mar. Later that afternoon, another Miller-trained horse, Roy H, won the Breeders' Cup Sprint Championship. (All three horses are owned by Gary Hartunian; David Bernsen holds a minority stake in Roy H.)

Miller has high expectations for the new year, in which he has already experienced the thrill of accepting a prestigious Eclipse Award on behalf of Champion Male Sprinter Roy H for his 2017 performance.

"We've got some big horses that we expect big things from," he said. "Coming off my best year, I would be thrilled if I could be in the top 15 in the country again."



Peter Miller '84

In mid-January, when *Alumni Highlights* caught up with Miller, he said most of his injured horses were back in training and some of the horses that escaped the fire had returned to racing.

"We're currently leading the Santa Anita Winter Meet," said Miller. "Some of those horses that were in the fire have won for us. It's kind of miraculous that they're back up, running and winning a month later."

As of Feb. 16, Miller's stable was still leading and the *San Diego Union-Tribune* reported that as of Feb. 8, thirteen of Miller's horses had notched victories since surviving the fire.

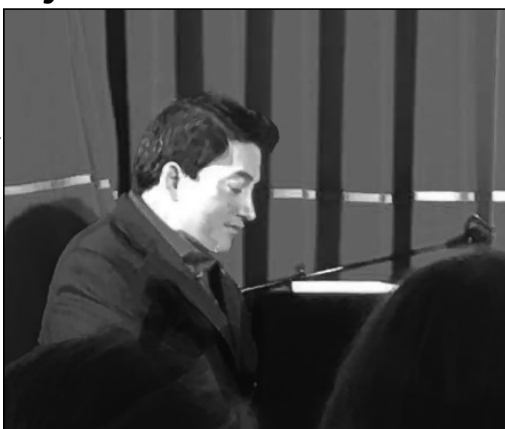
Celebrating 100 years of Sherman tunes

Robbie Sherman '86, along with his cast and crew, entertained London audiences last summer with *A Spoonful of Sherman*, the musical revue he created in celebration of 100 years and three generations of Sherman songwriting.

The show, which is currently touring the UK and Ireland, features Tin Pan Alley tunes by Robbie's grandfather, Al Sherman; music

from *Mary Poppins* and *The Jungle Book* by the Sherman Brothers (his father Robert B. Sherman S'43 and uncle Richard M. Sherman S'45); and songs from Robbie's musical, *Love Birds*.

A Spoonful of Sherman premiered in 2014, coinciding with the posthumous release of Robert B. Sherman's autobiography, which Robbie edited.



Robbie Sherman '86 performs at Live at Zédel in London in August 2017



Sink or swim? Daniel Newman '15 (right) sat down with Jeff Morris, Tinder's director of product management/revenue, during USC's TAMID Tank in April 2017. Newman, a USC student, organized the *Shark Tank*-style program, where USC's top startups pitched their ideas and products to a panel of high-profile venture capitalists.

Stronger Together

Neman brothers share entrepreneurial spirit and powerful bond

The Neman brothers—Jonathan '03, co-founder & CEO of Sweetgreen; Daniel '06 and Ryan '07, co-founders and principals at RYDA; and Brandon '14, a senior at Georgetown—discussed their careers and family with Alumni Highlights in February. Q&A has been edited for clarity and length.

What have you been up to since high school?

Ryan: I went to the University of Michigan. I studied business and economics, graduated with a BBA. I moved to New York and I was a consultant for IBM in their strategy and change internal practice. After that I moved back to Los Angeles and started [RYDA] a real estate development company with Daniel [in 2014].

Daniel: I went to college at Emory. After that I took a job with Clark Construction in D.C., and then I got my master's in real estate at USC. Ryan and I started the company, [which is] focused on mixed use properties in the premier emerging markets in Los Angeles. I handle development and construction mostly; Ryan focuses on acquisitions and leasing.

Brandon: I'm currently a senior at Georgetown University. I'm graduating this May and I'm looking to pursue a career in a creative industry in New York City.

Jonathan: ... [During] my senior year [at Georgetown], I started a restaurant company called Sweetgreen and we opened our first restaurant soon after graduating. Ten years in, we operate restaurants across the country with our mission to build healthier communities by connecting people to real food. We started in D.C. and two years ago we moved our headquarters to L.A. to focus on West Coast expansion. Today we have 85 restaurants in seven major cities and are working

to bridge the gap between health and community, to make it a lot easier to eat healthy and delicious food.

What was the inspiration for your various endeavors?

Brandon: I look to my older brothers, who give me a lot of inspiration as mentors. I've worked in fashion the past two summers, two different internships at Outdoor Voices and The Arrivals. Pursuing a creative industry is really where my passion lies, and I find inspiration all around me. ... Eventually, I'd like to start my own business, whether in fashion or something creative.

Daniel: ... Growing up community was a big thing for us. We have a big family. ... In college I had a community there and then went off and lived in D.C. and New York. I had started noticing ... what drives community. When I came back to L.A. I found that ... there is a uniqueness to each community and each submarket in Los Angeles. I found that was the juice of life. [I saw] how the built environment could reflect and help foster community and vice versa. That's our mission here at RYDA, to create community within Los

Angeles.

Ryan: Growing up in a family of entrepreneurs and seeing my dad with his own business always instilled this passion for creating something on my own. Once Daniel and I partnered up, we have been able to change the landscape of Los Angeles. Taking a building and envisioning what the future of it looks like and leasing it to interesting operators, it's very creative and inspires me every day to keep going.

Jonathan: I've also gotten a lot of inspiration from my father and watching him create something with his brothers out of nothing, as well as from a lot of other entrepreneurs that I admire. My personal purpose is to build a healthier world with passion, purpose and partnership. I'm really inspired by businesses that can influence culture in a positive way and ... go beyond the product. ... Right now I'm very much obsessed with Disney and how they've been able to create a world of magic both in the physical and digital world. Our vision for Sweetgreen is to make it the Disney of real food.

Can you elaborate on what that means?

Jonathan: The thing about Disney is their characters are their content; for us it's our food is our content. Their characters live in the real world in their parks ... and then

they live on their digital platforms where you can enjoy them at home or at the movies; for us that becomes our on-demand and delivery service. So the food is the star ..., but by merging the world of physical and digital, we create an ecosystem that helps people live their best life and makes it really easy to live their sweetlife, as we like to say.

Tell us more about your family's entrepreneurial spirit. What did you observe from your father and uncles growing up?

Ryan: Our dad came to the states about 35 years ago from Iran. ... He had to start his life over here and build something [an import-export textile company] from the ground up. Growing up, I saw his dedication to his family and how hard he worked to provide us with a good life, constantly traveling, flying all over the world, waking up early, heading to the office, working seven days a week. I saw what it took to build something special, and he instilled that value in us.

He also taught us how to be stronger together as four brothers, and I never take that for granted. The connection that we have is because our mom and dad were so strong and prioritized family first, so having each other to rely on is another reason why we are so successful.

How do the four of you stay in



Daniel '06, Jonathan '03, Yoel, Sherry '80, Ryan '07 and Brandon '14 Neman

touch and support each other?

Jonathan: We all really support each other emotionally, first and foremost, as well as in business. Our industries are very related. [Ryan and Daniel are] strategic advisors for me from a development perspective—keep me current on the market. I hope I do the same for them from the tenant-brand side of things. Brandon keeps us all relevant. He's got his finger on the pulse ... and has been really helpful advising Sweetgreen in terms of how to tap into culture and what's culturally important.

"[Our father] taught us how to be stronger together as four brothers. ... The connection that we have is because our mom and dad were so strong and prioritized family first."

-- Ryan Neman '07

Daniel: I can echo what Jon said. ... We have a strong bond and it comes from my dad and his uncles. That trust that you can have, and we have in each other, is deep. ... Everybody's at a different stage in life, so I can get a brother's opinion across the range—older to younger to married, single, college—I get the full spectrum from them.

Brandon: My older brothers have really been my mentors and I can always come to them if I need some guidance. And I feel like for them, I'm always there for them. The trust is huge. We love to be together and it does come from our dad and seeing how he had a relationship with his brothers. We're all best friends, which is really nice.

Ryan and Daniel, what are the challenges and rewards of going into business as brothers?

Ryan: Daniel and I operate very differently. It's difficult at times, but because we have such good communication we've actually been able to build something that's bigger than the both of us separately.

Daniel: ... My natural tendency [is] to sort of counter what Ryan does and so we meet in a happy

middle. Generally we have good enough communication that we can each be ourselves, and the outcome has been wonderful.

Let's talk about Beverly. Can you share a formative experience you had there?

Jonathan: Student government taught me a lot about leadership, and so it was a great experience—a lot of lessons—for me. I was part of a club called the Young Entrepreneurs Club. We would bring other entrepreneurs in to give talks to the group and get some inspiration there. We also had our own project.

We created a little agenda book, like a planner, which we sold to [students] and we sold the ads in. It ended up being quite a big business. Unfortunately Beverly decided to nationalize the project and took it away from the entrepreneurs. That was an unfortunate experience, [but it] taught me to work with government.

Brandon: For me, it was basketball. ... We were such a close-knit family and the whole school was behind us. The one moment that really stood out to me was when I hit a game-winning shot to beat Santa Monica in the league championship. We were at our high as a team and then we ended up losing in the first round of playoffs. It was such a sweet and then bitter moment, but it really taught me how to rebound because the next year, senior year, we won another league championship. It taught me how to work hard and come back from something that we failed. My coach Jarvis Turner was such a motivator. ... I'm still very, very close to a lot of the guys that were on my team, and now we're like brothers. That was really what Beverly meant to me—the

basketball team was everything.

Ryan: I played on the varsity soccer team for four years and I'm very thankful for the mentorship I got from my coaches and older teammates—taught me how to compete. Academically I am very thankful for all of the great teachers that I had. The math program was tremendous, really set me up for success in college. You're just surrounded by a great community of people who are striving to do their best.

Daniel: I think the whole experience of high school from the AP classes to running cross country to taking photography was discovering my own ability. When I first came into high school some of the classes were difficult, and by the end I was much better at it; same with cross country. By the end, through hard work, I learned that I could overcome anything I really tried at. ...

Brandon, what were the pros and cons of following your brothers through Beverly?

Brandon: I was always [at] my brother's [activities]. Jonathan, [it was] volleyball. Ryan, I would go to all his soccer games. Daniel [and I] were so close. It was really carrying a legacy when I got to Beverly because [most] of my brothers had, by that time, already graduated from college. My cousins were all at Beverly and it was really interesting to hear the stories and see what they went through and then to finally live that moment, live that life, was incredible. I really, really loved my time there. They're the best mentors in how to carry yourself.

Ryan: You're welcome, Brandon.

Brandon: Thanks, guys.

Jonathan: We had our own family, we had our squad; it was great. We had a family carpool. I used to drive [our cousins] Michelle ['05] and Chelsea ['06] to school. **Would you like to give a shout out to a teacher who inspired you?**

Ryan: I want to give a special thank you to Mr. [Ira] Moskow, the

best teacher I ever had. He taught me how to enjoy math and how to have extreme attention to detail and not make foolish mistakes. I've carried that throughout my life.

Daniel: I would say Ms. [Alli] Jason-Fives. Her passion for history was unparalleled. She was so excited to teach us history every day and it made the class enjoyable.

Jonathan: There were so many wonderful teachers there. The AP calculus teacher, Mr. [Lee] Morris, was great. He [showed] us the power of data in math, which I use every day.

Brandon: For me, it was definitely Ms. [Loren] Newman, our ASB director and teacher. I had her for four years. She had us motivate everyone in the school [to share in] the school spirit and be excited to be at Beverly. She made school a fun time and she knew how to get the best out of everyone. **What are your professional goals for the next few years?**

Ryan: We want to create community in Los Angeles through each one of our projects. We feel that people are inspired by their surroundings, so the better environment that we can create for them, the more productive and interesting their creations will be.

Jonathan: My main goal over the next two years is to transition the company from primarily a brick-and-mortar restaurant business to more of a real food ecosystem, which [creates] experiences in the physical world, in restaurants, but also really expand our digital and on-demand business. Our mission is to connect and inspire people to live their best life and a healthier life, so to further that mission by expanding to new markets. Today we're in seven cities, and we'd like to double that in the next two years.

Brandon: The next two years are very important for me to really figure out where my passion lies, so focusing and working to find out where I can be very effective and live my best and happiest life is my goal.



Honors for the Lewis family. Lilly Lewis '74 and her husband David, longtime congregants of Temple Emanuel of Beverly Hills, were honored with the Humanitarian Award at the temple's 10th Annual Beverly Hills Ball on May 17, 2017. They are pictured with their children Nikki '06, Stephanie '03 and Jason '06 (left to right).

Now trending: '90s graduates take on the tech world



Carolyn Yashari Becher '90

HopSkipDrive, the rideshare service for families co-founded by Carolyn Yashari Becher '90 and two fellow working moms, is accelerating toward new markets.

HopSkipDrive, co-founded by Becher '90, on the road to expansion

In November 2017, the company, which currently serves Southern California and the Bay Area, announced a \$7.4-million investment from New Jersey-based school transportation company Student Transportation Inc. that will drive expansion in existing and new markets.

The resulting partnership aims to get kids to school more efficiently, by providing ridesharing services in areas where there aren't enough children to fill a school bus—or using HopSkipDrive carpools to get kids to the bus stop.

A press release described the partnership as the first of its kind,

demonstrating "how technology startups can partner with, rather than disrupt, established legacy businesses."

In 2016, Becher told *Alumni Highlights*, "My co-founders and I started HopSkipDrive because we needed a safe and reliable way to get our kids around town. One didn't exist so we decided to solve our own problem."

Using the company's app or website, parents can coordinate rides for their children with HopSkipDrive's CareDrivers, who have at least five years of childcare experience and must pass a rigorous 15-point safety certification process.

HopSkipDrive also recently announced it is partnering with the Los Angeles County Office of Education, the Department of Children and Family Services, and LAUSD to create a pilot program for transporting foster youth to their school of origin, even if they have moved to another home.

HopSkipDrive has made community service a part of its mission, offering special services to families affected by crises such as the Porter Ranch gas leak and recent Southern California wildfires.

hopskipdrive.com

Ready for liftoff: Hay '98 of Spacegrab

David Hay '98 has launched an innovative online marketplace that helps businesses sublease commercial spaces when they need to expand, downsize or shut their doors before the end of their lease.

Los Angeles-based Spacegrab, which went live in 2017, is a hub for tenants to list office, retail and industrial space and for prospective tenants to snatch up turnkey locations.

"Spacegrab is revolutionizing the perception of traditional commercial real estate leases by essentially introducing an 'eject button' for leaseholders," Hay, Spacegrab's CEO, said in a press release. "The reality is that businesses have to sign long term leases, even when they are unable to project their growth accurately. There is an inherent risk of requiring a structural shift to expand or contract a business. This is where Spacegrab provides

a much-needed lifeline. It empowers all parties involved—the tenant is released from a commitment that is no longer effective, the landlord acquires a tenant who is better suited for the space and prospective tenants can find a turnkey location at an attractive price. It's a win-win for all."

In a press release, Spacegrab announced partnerships with Digsy for brokerage services, BizEquity for business valuations, SharpLaunch for marketing



David Hay '98

related services and Regus for executive suite space.

spacegrab.com

Bosse '79 dedicates second mayoral term to a healthier Beverly Hills

Beverly Hills Weekly interviewed Mayor Lili Bosse '79 in May 2017, near the beginning of her second term as mayor. She previously served as mayor from 2014–2015. Excerpts follow.

What's different about being mayor the second time around?

... When I was mayor the first time, it was literally an 18-hour-per-day job. It was something that I thoroughly enjoyed, but it's a tremendous time commitment. [Going into my second term as mayor,] I knew what to expect.

But just like the first time around, every day is a new surprise. ... No day is ever boring and no day is ever the same. ... Being the mayor gives you the opportunity to problem-solve and overcome obstacles.

My motto in life is start with "yes" then figure out how. I'm a very optimistic person by nature. As each day transpires, I get to help residents and businesses find solutions to their problems. The way I look at it, there's nothing we can't solve.

Why the emphasis on health?

It started when I was mayor the last time. It was [the City's] Centennial year, our 100th birthday. We all reflect on where we are in life when we have a monumental birthday. When I was mayor in 2014, I was thinking about what we need to do to get to the next 100 year mark. I thought about what we need to do to remain a healthy city. That doesn't



Lili Bosse '79 is sworn in as mayor by her husband Jon Bosse, as sons Adam '10 and Andrew '07 look on

change. Each year of our lives, we have to pay attention to how we are on the inside. Health starts from the inside. I think that's true with government as well. For me, a healthy city includes healthy people, a healthy economy and a healthy government. It's all connected. It's something we need to maintain always, not just when I'm mayor. Healthy government, to me, is about having a very open government. ...

What did you learn during your last term that you'll use now?

I'm probably one of the most accessible [and] open elected officials this City has seen. I've always given everybody my cell phone number. People know that every Monday they can come and talk to me at "Walk with the Mayor." I'm on social media. That's what I did last time and I think that's the key

to being a productive leader. ... The community, by and large, knows that I am somebody who will not just listen, but also hear them. I do my homework, and I'll continue to do my homework [because] I am the representative of the residents. To be a great mayor, you have to let the residents know that you really are representing them. Then, they'll feel confident knowing that I'm their voice for what their vision is for Beverly Hills.

Are there any advantages to being the only woman on the Council?

I don't know that there's necessarily an advantage. I love women in leadership. I'm a real girls' girl. ... I hold my friendships with women sacred and I'm the biggest cheerleader when a woman is succeeding. I do generally think women tend to lead with intuitiveness. I

think men tend to be much more cerebral in their analysis. I use both. ... I'm very open hearted and spiritual, but I can be really tough and strong if something is wrong and needs to be righted. The only disadvantage [to being the only woman on the Council] is that I would like to see more women in leadership. I do know that women did run [for Council this term]. It wasn't an election where women didn't run; they didn't win. If there was an election where women didn't run, then I would say that's a problem.

What's new about Walk with the Mayor?

... We're always going somewhere new. There's always new people that are joining us. There's always new energy. There are always new issues that people bring up to me that need to be solved. ... Whenever you walk through our city you never see it the same way twice. ... There's always a new vibrancy and that's why Monday is the best day of the week.

What's your favorite thing about Beverly Hills?

Honestly, it's our community. Our community is truly about heart, passion, pride and connection.

Watch Mayor Bosse on *Beverly Hills View*, hosted by Alumni Association President Josh Gross '91

vimeo.com/216218970



Left to right: Dick Wulliger, Jack Farrell, Rita Creagh, Angie Templer Moore, Karen Boyarsky, Eloise Haldeman, Sandra Porter, Rachelle Marcus, Toni Staser, Marilyn Wulliger. Not pictured: Jacquie Killam Lovell. Pat Melniker, who passed away in 2016, was also a regular.

Bye bye, Bagel Nosh. After 53 years, a group of retired BHUSD teachers celebrated their final weekly breakfast at The Nosh of Beverly Hills on Jan. 26. Started in 1965 by Rita Creagh (El Rodeo), Marilyn Wulliger (El Rodeo) and Eloise Haldeman (Horace Mann), the small group of educators that met each Friday has decided to move to monthly lunches in the San Fernando Valley. Special thanks was expressed to server Jorge Garcia, and by the staff who provided a special dessert.

Remembering Ronald Reagan's 1977 KBEV interview

A 1977 interview with Ronald Reagan filmed in KBEV's studio can now be viewed on YouTube.

The March 30, 1977 episode of *Face to Face* featuring then-presidential candidate Reagan is one of more than 15,000 shows in the student television station's archives.

The half-hour show featured moderator David Hirsch '77 and a student panel consisting of Craig Sherwood '77, Tony Krantz '77, Donna Bojarsky '77 and Craig Corman '77.

The students asked Reagan about topics including the *Serrano* decision, President Jimmy Carter's human policy decisions, his successor Governor Jerry Brown's leadership, as well as foreign affairs.

Corman told *Beverly Hills Weekly* he was chosen as a student interviewer after having participated in other school talk shows, but he did not remember exactly how Reagan was booked.

Corman did recall, however, that although none of the student panelists shared Reagan's

political views, everyone was impressed with his appearance on the show.

"He was very personable and he didn't duck questions," Corman said. "It felt like this was [someone] who believed what he believed and was a really nice guy."

He also recalled a story Reagan shared following the interview about how he admired and made a conscious effort to act sensitively toward the Secret Service. Reagan told the students about how his western movie roles often portrayed the actors in crouching positions as they fired off numerous rounds of bullets. But a real secret serviceman told Reagan that drawing guns in real life is much different, requiring one to stand tall, shoot straight and only draw guns in dire emergencies.

"And he always remembered that. It drove home just the kinds of sacrifices the Secret Service agents would make for the people they protected," said Corman. "He had a real feel for the average



Top: Then-presidential candidate Ronald Reagan and David Hirsch '77. Bottom (left to right): Craig Sherwood '77, Donna Bojarsky '77, Tony Krantz '77, Craig Corman '77

person who was just doing their job around him. It made an impact on me and I think everyone else who heard it."

Courtesy of Beverly Hills Weekly

Watch Ronald Reagan on KBEV

<https://youtu.be/Q4-W30urXPg>

Couple reconnects and marries—after more than 50 years

In 1958, Nancy Nesheim Hudson '58 took Rodger Hudson as her date for BHHS Senior Prom. In 2016, she took the '56 Venice High grad as her husband.

Nancy writes:

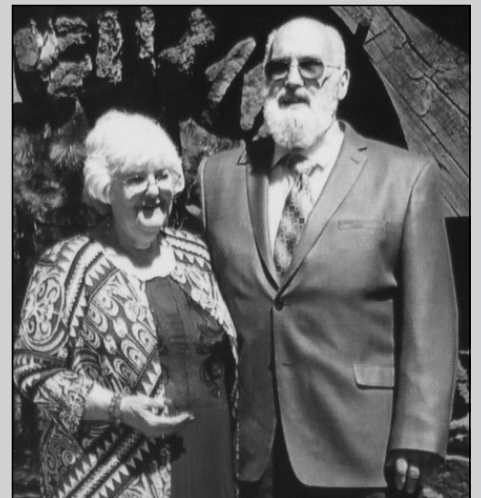
Yes, miracles do happen. After 56 years of going our separate ways, we rediscovered our love. We were both married (Rodger for 51 years and Nancy for 38 years) and we both had lost our beloved spouses.

How could this miracle happen, you ask. Well, around February 2015, Rodger looked me up on Ancestry and got my married name. Then in February 2016, he contacted me on Facebook, not knowing my situation. (Pretty brave, huh?) He sent me a picture and I noticed he

had no hair, and when he got my picture he noticed my small waist was history.

We began to text and talk and talk and talk on the phone. In March he wanted to come to Flagstaff to see me and the sparks really flew. One hug and a few kisses later we were Gobsmailed and the wedding plans began.

What about October? Too far away. What about August? Can't wait that long. What about July? April sounds good.



Then and now: At left, Nancy Nesheim Hudson '58 and Rodger Hudson at BHHS Senior Prom in 1958. At right, on their wedding day, April 2, 2016

So we went for it and started putting together a wedding plan in one week. We now live in Ocean Shores, Wash., and it is heaven. A

true blessing that we wanted to share with you. Just know that life is not over till it's over. God certainly had a plan for us.

Sabato launches Congressional bid

Antonio Sabato Jr. '90 is running for Congress, challenging Rep. Julia Brownley (D–Westlake Village) in the Nov. 6 election.

Brownley has represented California's 26th District, which includes most of Ventura County and a portion of Los Angeles County, since 2013.

Sabato, a Republican, is an actor with credits including *General Hospital*, *Melrose Place*, *The Bold and the Beautiful* and *Dancing with the Stars*. At Beverly, he appeared in the 1987 production of *Grease* as a freshman. He has also been a model for Calvin Klein underwear.

Sabato got a taste of national politics speaking in support of Donald Trump at the 2016 Republican National Convention. During his speech, Sabato talked about coming to the United States from Italy in 1985. "I followed all the rules and finally became a naturalized citizen in 1996," he said. "Others who want to come to the U.S. to live and work should follow the same rules. ... There should be no shortcuts for those who don't want to pay or wait."

Sabato has continued to support the president and as a result said Hollywood blacklisted him. "If you support the president, you're not going to have many fans in Hollywood," Sabato told *Merion*



Antonio Sabato Jr. '90
West in February.

During a February appearance on *The View*, Sabato was asked about comments he made in an interview following his convention speech, falsely claiming President Barack Obama was Muslim. "I never thought it was anything bad," he said. "There's millions of Muslims around the world. ..." Pressed further, he said, "Maybe it was my mistake then," adding that he liked Obama and his family.

He told the hosts he wanted to focus on the issues ahead. "We had to deal with a lot of fires and landslides in my county," he said. "People were devastated. I think we need to get regulations lower. I'm pro military, Second Amendment and I'm going to do everything I can do to help the people in my county."

Greene '01 wins three Golden Mikes



Debra Greene '01 won three Golden Mikes at the Radio and Television News Association's 68th annual awards ceremony on Jan. 27 at the Universal Hilton. She received the radio awards for best short feature, best use of sound and best science reporting.

Greene works at NPR-affiliate KCLU, covering the California Coast in Ventura, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties as the weekend anchor/reporter. She received her bachelor's degree from UCLA and her master's degree in broadcast journalism from the USC Annenberg School for Communication and Journalism.

Sisters launch Jae Jewelry line

Sisters Jessica '06 and Adriane '09 Eshaghzadeh have teamed up to launch their own jewelry line, Jae Jewelry. The luxury brand, which launched online in July 2017, specializes in women's bracelets, necklaces, rings and earrings.

"We are inspired by women and all that they have to offer and receive in this world," reads their website. "We feel unique in the sense that we are passionate about the female body and the artistic vision we embody to manifest our art."

They also draw inspiration

from their father and uncle, who have run a jewelry business for more than 30 years. The sisters decided to design and sell their own feminine line of what Jessica calls "dainty, cute, fine jewelry."

As for their partnership, Jessica says it can be challenging working with a sister, but it has brought them closer together. They distribute tasks so that each sister is in charge of different aspects of the website.

"Of course we butt heads, but we're sisters at the end of the day," says Jessica. "I admire the things she teaches me and she

admires the things I teach her."

For now, Jae Jewelry solely exists online due to their customers' heavy preference for online shopping. Jessica says there are many places they want to take the business—like selling their products to boutiques and department stores.

But what about opening their



Jessica '06 and Adriane '09 Eshaghzadeh

own retail store? "Listen, I've always wanted a front store," says Jessica, "so who knows? Maybe in the future."

www.jaejewelry.com

Courtesy of Beverly Hills Weekly



See ya in Sedona. A group of 1962 alumni and their spouses held a mini reunion at the Enchantment Resort in Sedona, Ariz. over Veterans Day weekend 2017. The group, which calls itself "The Roses", has met every year or two since graduation. Top row, left to right: Bob Pincus '62, Betty Greenwold, Lowell Orren '62, Joel Goodman '62, Susy Calof. Front row: Randy Bassett '62, Mark Greenwold '62, Tyna Orren, Bobbi Pincus, Larry Calof '62. Not pictured: Barbara Goodman and Susan Bassett. Joel Goodman writes: "As a sidelight to the reunion of our group, in the fall semester of 1961, Joel Goodman was ASB President, Mark Greenwold was ASB Vice President, Lowell Orren was Senior Class President, Randy Bassett was Chancellor of the Exchequer or whatever the equivalent title was, Bob Pincus was Chief Justice of the Student Court, and, finally, Larry Calof was co-commissioner of Campus Cleanup."

Free to Rock, featuring Stingray '78, explores how rock 'n' roll helped end Cold War



Photo: Michael Bezjian

Joanna Stingray '78 (third from right) on a panel following the April 2017 screening of *Free to Rock* at the Grammy Museum in downtown Los Angeles. She is pictured with (left to right) Bob Santelli, Grammy Museum executive director; producer Nick Binkley; American drummer Kenny Aronoff; Bill Ivey, former chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts; Professor Mark LeVine; producer Douglas Yeager; Stas Namin of legendary band The Flowers; and director Jim Brown

Singer-songwriter Joanna Stingray '78 (and executive director of the BHHS Alumni Association) has been making the rounds as a subject of the documentary *Free to Rock*, attending screenings and sitting on panels at the Grammy Museum, the U.S. Capitol, Stanford University and other locations around the country.

Free to Rock, directed by Emmy Award-winning filmmaker Jim Brown and narrated by Kiefer Sutherland, tells the story of rock 'n' roll's contributions to ending the Cold War. In addition to Stingray, interview subjects include President Jimmy Carter, President Mikhail Gorbachev, Billy Joel and many other prominent individuals.

Stingray's rock 'n' roll journey began in 1984, when she traveled to Leningrad with her sister. There, she met iconic underground musical poet Boris Grebenshikov who was known as the "Russian Dylan." That connection led to many return visits for Stingray, who smuggled musical equipment into the USSR for her musician friends. She became

the first American producer of Soviet underground rock music and a well-known recording artist, rock personality and TV host in Russia.

Free to Rock features Stingray's personal stories, as well as her home movies of Boris Grebenshikov, Viktor Tsoi, and the bands KINO and ALISA.

www.freetorockmovie.com

BHHS Hall of Fame

Swim Gym—Oct. 20, 2017



Michael Moore '89, Steven Fenton '88, Reed Aljian '90



Steve Horowitz '67, Mike Margolin '71, Jason Newman '69



Carter '74 and Karen Paysinger

**2018 Hall of Fame inductees** (left to right): Diane Morrison Shropshire '75, Harris Katleman S'46, Steve Horowitz '67, Reed Aljian '90, Michael Moore '89, Dennis Needleman '69. Not pictured: Michael Higginbotham '75

Changing lives through literature. David Kipen '81 (left) welcomed California gubernatorial candidate John Chiang (right) to Libros Schmibros Lending Library in Boyle Heights, where Chiang kicked off his statewide listening tour last June. Kipen, co-founder and co-director of Libros Schmibros, was formerly the director of literature for the National Endowment for the Arts and book critic and editor for the *San Francisco Chronicle*. According to its mission, Libros Schmibros "champions the pleasures of literature and its power to change lives."



#oprahtunity. Amanda Molina '05, PR manager at Konnect Agency, met her hero Oprah Winfrey at the wrap party for Winfrey's movie, *A Wrinkle in Time*, in March 2017.



Hello Hollywood!

A group of Normans assembled for an unexpected reunion at The Hollywood Show on Feb. 10. Left to right: Jonathan Prince '76, Frankie Montiforte '82, Kari Michaelson '79, Lauri Hendler '83, Nancy Cohen '83, Mary Loomis-Shrier '84, Joely Fisher '85, Ryan Cassidy '84

A new tradition for the Class of '50

After 65 years of reunions at five-year intervals, the Class of '50 tried something new in September 2016. "For the last two years, all remaining 120 classmates were invited to Philippe's the Original in Downtown LA in a private room upstairs," writes Carol Goshaw Blanchard. "How long has it been since you have ridden in THAT elevator?"

Attendees of the second annual lunch in October 2017 included Pat Abrams Heumann, Harriett Bauman Walther, Liz Shore Luster, Jackie Turbow Gottlieb, Tom Haldeman, Jerry Factor, Rod Wilger, Larry Ross, Dick Donaldson, Chuck Murray and his wife Donna, Carol Goshaw Blanchard, and Don Loze, who photographed the occasion.

The afternoon included sharing greetings from classmates who could not attend: George Frakes from Santa Barbara and Barbara Gardener from Texas; Marlene Sudmin Zimmerman was displaying her art in Beverly Hills; Richard Ross was cruising in Mallorca on a Stanford Travel trip; Debbie Williams Fryer from New Jersey; Beverly Smart from Wisconsin, who has a daughter living in So Cal; Stewart Nefler from La Jolla; Jannette Blaine Welz from north of Santa Barbara; Ruth Gelsby Wagner from Pittsburgh; Lois Lyman Jones and Sarane Waldman Bennett sent greetings; Nancy Dillon was moving to a new home; Ed Sewell in Arizona said hello and hopes to be there next time; Jane Gordon Oristano is taking care of her husband; Marcia Nason was in Princeton; and Sue Lapkoff was at her daughter's wedding.

Save the date for the 2018 luncheon: Sat., Sept. 22 at Factor's Famous Deli. Contact Carol at (949) 837-5558 or carolgblanchard@yahoo.com.



Photo: Don Loze

October 2017. Tom Haldeman, Chuck Murray, Rod Wilger



Photo: Don Loze

October 2017. Pat Abrams Heumann, Donna Murray, Chuck Murray, Harriett Bauman Walther, Dick Donaldson



Sept. 2016. Back row, left to right: Harriett Bauman Walther, Liz Shore Luster, Marlene Sudmin Zimmerman, Tom Haldeman, Jackie Turbow Gottlieb, Janet Ewing Mays, Don Loze. Front row: Gayle Schangler Prince, Pat Abrams Heumann, Carol Goshaw Blanchard, Dick Ward, Delores Ward



Let the good times roll. In February 2017, Class of '53 pals swapped stories (some of which were actually true) with Jon Rose, who was visiting from Mexico, his home since 1963. Back row, left to right: Mike Leventhal, Sherwin Turbow, Jon Rose, Mel Lebe, Lee Lewin Wertheimer, Walt Dougher, Tony Nesburn. Front row: David Raskin, Don Ellis, David Kelton, Don Alschuler



Livin' it up at Lake Tahoe. Class of '78 ladies Diana Isaacs Sturr, Deborah Louchheim Watson and Joanna Fields Stingray (left to right) have been pals since they were 12 years old at El Rodeo.



Hometown hangout. Class of '90 alumni gathered at Porta Via in Beverly Hills in 2017. Left to right: Nick Cain, Sherly Daneshgar, Rose Kaiserman, Kelly Prather, Joyce Goldstein, Sergio Sideman, Nancy Ruttenburg, Tina Pomerance, Geoff Goodman

Normans tee off in Woodland Hills at second annual alumni golf tourney

Eighteen golfers participated in the BHHS Alumni 2017 Golf Tournament at Woodland Hills Country Club this past August. The field included BHHS Athletic Hall of Fame member Keith Farrell '72 and former varsity golfers Bruce Isaacs '74 and Randy Reisman '74.

The 2017 champion, Renato Sison '76, also won the inaugural 2016 alumni golf tournament in Palm Springs.

Thirty-two attended the celebratory dinner. The event was organized by Michael Suter '75. Sponsors of the giveaways and trophies were Linkskeeper Company (owned by Craig Fazekas '76) and the Lyle Suter Online Art Museum coming in 2018 (curated by Michael Suter).



Front row (left to right): Eric Suter '72, Keith Farrell '72, Renato Sison '76, Mike Suter '75, Bruce Isaacs '74, Frank Conflenti '74, Randy Reisman '74. **Back:** Reuven Sison, Jack Turton '74, Rob Scribner, Robert Adler '76, Ed Amos '75, Andy Cohn '74, John Levitt '74, Mike Lubell '74, Billy Harris, Robert Koenig '75, Reggie Muldrow '78

Margaret Eccleston Halvorson

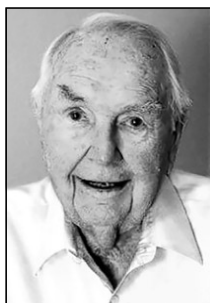
'31 passed away peacefully at her home in Los Angeles on Feb. 2, 2016 at the age of 103. Margaret grew up in Los Angeles and attended Marlborough School and graduated from Beverly. She went on to graduate from USC. She was married to Richard Colyear for 22 years until his passing and Dr. Edwin Halvorson for 30 years until his passing. Over the decades she supported programs and charities focused on research, scholarship, youth

development, academics, athletics and performing arts. Most notably, Margaret served as an ambassador for the Salvation Army's The Way In Center, which addresses the needs of runaway, homeless and abused youth in Hollywood. She was awarded the Dean's Medallion by the USC Ethel Percy Andrus Gerontology Center for establishing the Margaret A. Halvorson Emergency Fund to provide support to gerontology students who faced unanticipated emergency expenses. Margaret also supported the United Way and Girls Inc. of Greater Santa Barbara. Margaret is survived by her six children, Richard Colyear, June Colyear Kjaempe (Jorgen), Margaret Colyear MacLaughlin

(Judge William), Diane Colyear Culp (Charles 'Chas'), Barbara Colyear Parkening and Gwen Halvorson Welty (Zane); five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Robert P. Beckham, Jr. '37

p a s s e d away Oct. 20, 2016 at Casa Dorinda in Montecito with his wife Sally by his side. At Beverly, "Beck" was voted "The Boy Most Likely to Succeed" by his classmates. He received his B.A. from Stanford in 1941 and was a



member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. After Pearl Harbor, he enlisted in the Marine Corps, rose to the rank of captain, and spent 23 months fighting with the 5th Marine Division in the South Pacific, including leading troops at the battles of Saipan and Iwo Jima. On discharge in 1945 he was promoted to lieutenant colonel. After WWII, Beck moved to Pasadena. He was a successful independent insurance agent for more than 25 years. Upon selling his insurance agency at age 50, he began a second career in the restaurant business and founded The Chronicle and Beckham Place restaurants in Pasadena. He was president of the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce, Annandale Country Club and Pasadena Rotary, and was active on the vestry and as junior warden of All Saints Church Pasadena. He was also a member of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses for more than 25 years, serving on a number of committees. Beck and Sally were married for nearly 36 years. Together they traveled all around the world and led trips to England and Scotland with friends. In 1993, Beck and Sally moved to Montecito. Together they regularly played bridge, gin rummy and enjoyed a good Beefeater Gibson. Beck was a painter, poet, golfer and raconteur throughout his life. In addition to his wife Sally, he is survived by his four children, Robert P. Beckham III (Tenley), Patti B. Healy (Ed), Barbara E. Beckham (Gil), and Bryan N. Beckham (Louise); nine grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Beverly Joyce Newman Gracey '40, lifelong resident of Beverly

Hills, passed away peacefully in her own home on Nov. 1, 2017. After graduating from Beverly, she attended

Krisel S'41, architect, brought modernism to the masses

William Krisel S'41, prominent architect and member of the Beverly Hills High School Hall of Fame, passed away at his Beverly Hills home on June 3, 2017. In a career spanning more than 60 years, he was best known for designing Palm Springs tract homes that were modern, high quality and affordable.

According to the Getty Research Institute at the J. Paul Getty Museum, which maintains Krisel's archives, more than 40,000 homes in Southern California were built based on designs by Krisel and his partners.

Krisel and his partner Dan Saxon Palmer originally approached Alexander Construction Co. about designing tract homes in the western segment of the San Fernando Valley. According to the *LA Times*, those homes featured "clean and simple contemporary design and modular post-and-beam construction method [that] allowed for expansive use of glass and open floor plans that melded indoor and outdoor living spaces."

Upon their completion in the mid-1950s, those homes sold

quickly. Palmer and Krisel and Alexander Construction continued their collaboration in Palm Springs.

According to the Getty Research Institute, "The work of Palmer & Krisel over the next decade reflected widespread interest in making home ownership both accessible and enjoyable. Their single-family tract houses were characterized by unique siting and landscaping, minimal ornamentation, innovative butterfly roofs, and large glass windows, expanding the design philosophy of their peers, including John Entenza and the Case Study House program, to meet the needs of the growing middle class. The collection at the GRI includes dozens of elaborate renderings that express Krisel's dedication to combining standardized layouts with visually interesting exteriors and landscapes, a distinct component of the firm's designs."

Krisel also designed custom homes in Bel-Air and Brentwood, as well as high-rise multi-family homes and commercial buildings.

Reflecting on his career, Krisel told NPR: "I've had a very happy and successful career. And I've achieved what I set out to do: create housing for the masses that



they could afford and that would change their way of living and make life more enjoyable."

Krisel was born and raised in Shanghai, China. His family moved to Beverly Hills in 1937. Following his graduation from BHHS, he enrolled at USC but his education was interrupted when he joined the Army during World War II. He was awarded a Bronze Star for his military service overseas. He returned to USC and graduated with a degree in architecture in 1949. He earned his architectural license in 1950.

Krisel and his wife of 64 years, Corinne, lived in the Brentwood section of Los Angeles for 60 years. He was inducted into the BHHS Hall of Fame in 2012.

He is survived by his wife, Corinne Krisel; son, William E. Krisel; daughter, Michelle Krisel; and six grandchildren.

Legendary journalism teacher Gil Chesterton

Gil Chesterton, longtime Beverly High journalism teacher and former *Alumni Highlights* editor, passed away May 18, 2017 in San Jose.

Chesterton was born March 20, 1934 to parents Newell and Esta (Bauerle) Chesterton in Bell Gardens and was the oldest of four brothers. He was married to Nancy Schellman for 44 years and enjoyed living in The Villages of San Jose near their daughter Carey Gil, son-in-law Brian and three grandchildren Hannah, Holden and Alyssa. He was a graduate of San Jose State University and the USC School of Journalism and was a nationally recognized journalism educator.

Active in the Southern California Journalism Education Association, he received the JEA's Lifetime Achievement Award for a "lifetime of dedication to journalism education" in 2016.

A beloved teacher, Chesterton advised the newspaper at Whittier High School for 10 years before running the journalism program at Beverly, where he spent 33 years advising an award-winning weekly newspaper, weekly television newscast and yearbook. Many of his students have gone on to professional careers in print

and television journalism.

In an on-air tribute, Fox Business Network anchor Liz Claman '81 said Chesterton's legacy lives on in his students.

"As we all travel through life some of us are lucky enough to have a teacher so inspiring that he or she actually changes the course of our lives and for me Gil Chesterton was that person," Claman said. "... He inspired legions of us to become print and broadcast reporters, anchors, writers, producers. He was tough. He was gruff. But he taught us all that a profession in journalism was an honorable one, if you took it seriously, focused on the facts."

A former student turned television producer even named the character "Gil Chesterton" on *Frasier* after him. He was infamous among his students for his motto: "Nothing is ever written; it is rewritten."

"He taught me skills that I use to this day," said Beverly Hills City Councilmember John Mirisch '81, who was *Highlights* editor in 1981. "He was certainly one of the best teachers I had not only at the high school but anywhere."

Another former student, Gaby Herbst '01, is currently the adviser for *Highlights* and the *Watchtower*.

Chesterton dedicated 50 years

to the California Scholastic Press Association Journalism Workshop at Cal Poly SLO and was a longtime member of the association's board of directors. Mentored by its founder Ralph Alexander when he was a high school student, Chesterton went on to volunteer every summer by leading seminars, advising students as they produced their workshop newspaper, and critiquing publications. He was elected to the CSPA Hall of Fame in 2008 and retired from teaching the workshop in 2016.

Over the years, he served as the editor of many local papers, including the *Bell Gardens Review*, *The Spartan Daily* and *The Highlander* (Big Bear, Calif.). While living in the Villages, Gil enjoyed writing profiles about other residents for *The Villager*.

He was also active in his church, serving as editor and publisher of the First Presbyterian Church of North Hollywood's newspaper for more than 20 years. After moving to San Jose, he became a member of Santa



Gil Chesterton with his wife, Nancy

Teresa Hills Presbyterian Church where he taught Bible study classes.

Despite graduating from USC, Gil was a devoted UCLA football and basketball fan. Upon moving to the Bay Area in 2007, he became a Giants enthusiast. He was thrilled when his daughter Carey married a man whose surname was "Gil", which became one of his favorite jokes. A jazz lover, an attentive father and grandfather, a respected member of his church, a gentle soul who attracted the devotion of any house pets within a mile radius, an esteemed teacher and a beloved husband, he will be missed by many on whom he made his indelible mark.

Courtesy of Beverly Hills Weekly

UCLA where she received her Bachelor of Arts degree. In 1946, Beverly married the love of her life, Yale, and together they raised two sons, Wayne and Lucky Gracey. She had five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. She and Yale did extensive world traveling and particularly loved Mexico and Hawaii. She was a champion paddle tennis player. She loved gardening, entertaining, traveling, and spending time with family and friends at the beach. Most weekends and all summers,

she and her family could be found enjoying their cabana at the Bel-Air Bay Club.

William Wales Dashiell, II '41



passed away Jan. 20, 2017. Bill and his siblings John Jay and Marie grew up in Beverly Hills. Bill had many fond memories of his school days at El

Rodeo and Beverly. He was a good friend of the late Ed Reinecke W'42, former lieutenant governor of California. Bill was accepted at Stanford, but chose to attend the Merchant Marine Academy at Coyote Point in San Mateo. He proudly served in the U.S. Coast Guard Merchant Marine, delivering cargo and troops in the Pacific, Mediterranean Middle East and Atlantic war zones. He circumnavigated the globe twice surviving torpedoes and bombings. After the war, Bill went to work for

Matson Navigation Company, where he met his wife, Edna Faye "Billie" Powers. Bill was a member of the Masonic Lodge of San Mateo, Kiwanis Club of Greater San Mateo and the SIRs of San Mateo. Bill is survived by his wife Faye and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his son, William Wales Dashiell, III.

Dr. Lawrence Kavich '41 passed away Jan. 27, 2016 surrounded by his wife of 49 years, caregivers and family. Larry grew up in Los



Jean Dray Jong '44 passed away July 23, 2017.

Angeles with his sister Reona and brother Alvan '46. He continued his education at UCLA, where he received his bachelor and doctoral degrees and participated in track and football. One of Larry's proudest accomplishments was serving our country as a Marine in WWII where he earned a Purple Heart. As an avid lifelong learner, he worked as a teacher, track coach, principal and professor at several colleges in California. His longest tenure was at the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls. Larry enjoyed ice cream, nature and the outdoors. He relished bringing family and friends to hike and fish at Mount Meadows in Wyoming. Committed to international understanding, he founded Consultants for Global Programs that brought people together through educational exchange programs primarily in China. In addition, he served as a Fulbright Scholar with the ministry of education in Cyprus. He is survived by his wife Sara Kavich; his children Linda Simpson, Cynthia Haley, Buffy Susavilla and Harry Kavich; nine grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Richard Newton Mackay '41 passed away Aug. 1, 2017. Richard, his brother John '38 and his sister Louise were raised in Beverly Hills. Pearl Harbor



was attacked during Richard's freshman year at Stanford. He enlisted in the Navy's OTC program and later trained as an officer candidate on destroyers and landing crafts. He was in the service of the Navy for nearly four years achieving the rank of lieutenant before separation in 1946. After the war, Richard completed his education, earning a B.A. (1946) and J.D. (1949) from Stanford. He joined the law firm of Mackay, McGregor and Reynolds, where he practiced as a tax specialist and estate planner. He appeared before the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals and was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States. In addition to a full legal career, Richard served on the boards of American Hospital Supply Corporation, Pacific Employers Insurance Company, Children's Hospital Los Angeles, the Donald E. Baxter Foundation, the Santa Anita Foundation and the Beverly Hills YMCA, among others. He married Florence E. Mead in 1949. He later married Virginia Harwell. Richard enjoyed bird hunting, trout fishing, and playing golf with friends and family. His most cherished memories were of traveling with his wife, Ginny, and annual trips to the Rocky Mountains with his sons and grandchildren.

Archie Hanson '43 passed away Dec. 14, 2016. He started at the University of Colorado before entering the U.S. Army Air Corps

as an aviation cadet in 1944. After almost two years in the Army, he was honorably discharged, returned to California and entered UCLA, but soon thereafter left to work for a gold mining enterprise in Candle, Alaska, located on the Arctic Circle. After two years, he returned to California, got married and started a career as a building contractor. His father contacted him to help develop the community of Hidden Hills. His initial role was to build its infrastructure, including roads, utilities and house sites. His four children, Elexis, Victoria,



Lisa and Leila, lived at Hidden Hills until Archie moved in 1961 to Paso Robles, where he focused on land

development design, emphasizing and honoring the natural landscape. Over the next 40 years he subdivided some 35,000 acres in numerous developments, culminating in 1989 with the purchase of 1,200 acres in Cortez, Colo., near Mesa Verde National Park. In Paso Robles, Archie married Mary Mitchell, who had three children, Diane, Dawn and Darren. Mary was Archie's partner in the real estate business and his wife for 53 years. In the Paso Robles area, Archie also started Templeton Carriage Works, building and restoring horse-drawn carriages and buggies. He restored many of the historic buildings on Main Street in Templeton to their previous splendor. The Cortez property, Indian Camp Ranch, was his final development, and contains more than 210 Anasazi (Ancestral Puebloan) sites. To protect these sites, which are more than 800 years old, Archie created the first archaeological subdivision in the United States. Indian Camp Ranch is recorded on the National Register of Historic Places and

has been featured prominently in the media. Archie was always interested in aviation. He owned a variety of aircraft and accumulated more than 8,000 hours of flight time over a 35-year period. He frequently used his helicopters for public service and in search and rescue operations, flying as a deputy sheriff for San Luis Obispo County for more than 17 years.

Perry Maltz '43 passed away in Beverly Hills on Dec. 3, 2017. He attended Beverly High and started a realty company in Beverly Hills. His wife Mitzi worked in the ROP department at Beverly. He enjoyed life to the fullest and brought joy to everything he did. He was active in social causes both local and global. He is survived by his wife Mitzi, daughters Hilary Unger '80 and Julie Borman '83, and three grandchildren.

Irving Anderson S'45 passed away Dec.

18, 2017. At age 17 in 1944, he snuck into the Navy to serve his country in



World War II. After he was honorably discharged as a Seaman First Class in 1946, Irving attended Stanford where he met lifelong friends and graduated with a major in political science in 1951. He always bet on the Big Game. Irving was married to Virginia Hotchkiss from 1951 to 1957 and had one son Chris Anderson. He was married to the love of his life Gwenna Coyne from 1965 until her death in 1994. He was a hands-on stepfather of Gwenna's two sons by a prior marriage, Charlie and Peter Thomas. From 1951 to 1995, Irving was a highly successful and respected insurance broker at Marsh & McLennan, specializing in the aviation industry and placing insurance for the likes of Lockheed and Hughes. For the past 23 years, Irving has been the companion of

Sheila Bullock. The two were introduced by a close friend when Sheila had an extra ticket for the USC vs. UCLA football game and they figured out that they had grown up three blocks apart and had both attended Hawthorne. Irving was a body surfer extraordinaire and relished handing down that passion to Chris, Charlie

and Peter, whether at Will Rogers State Beach or in Mazatlan. One of Irv's lifetime highlights was his participation in the Transpacific Yacht Club Race to Hawaii in the early 1960s. Irving quietly gave to many charities and engaged in random acts of extraordinary kindness, such as paying for the college tuition of the son of his

housekeeper whom he always considered a member of his family. He is survived by Chris and his wife Janet; Charlie and his wife Katrin; and Peter and his wife Anne.

Howard Green Jr. S'45 passed away Feb. 3. He was a third-generation Californian who attended El Rodeo, Beverly and

U C L A . His passion for Bruin athletics lasted through his final days. During W W I I , Howard was assigned to Armed



Marcia Scott, MD '48, member of UCLA Medical School's second graduating class

Marcia C. Firstenberg Scott, MD '48, of Cambridge, Mass., passed away April 9, 2017. She practiced medicine for 57 years, with specialties including psychiatry, neurology and child psychiatry. Dr. Scott's recent affiliations included Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston Police Dept. and Harvard Medical School. She leaves her three children Devan, Kelly and Dillon, and her son-in-law Vincent.

Dr. Scott was compelled to write down memories from Beverly and beyond following publication of an essay by Margot Wiesinger Smith '48 in the 2013 edition of *Alumni Highlights*. Excerpts follow:

I came to Beverly in my sophomore year. What I remember was that first day in Algebra when Ira Pauley walked in followed by several more giants—compared with the eastern boys in my eastern school.

I remember that a lot of kids had cars and I was the only girl who rode a bike sometimes. There were days when my friends, sometimes Margot, sometimes Lisa or both, would walk out after school with Rosalie. Her father was some kind of British diplomat and occasionally we'd all get picked up in the Rolls and driven home. Sometimes we'd drop into Margot's mother's store [the gift store at the Beverly Hills Hotel], look at all the glass and satin objects and move on.

Except for a few close friends I was sort of attached to the group

of boys in my science classes; remember going to Cal Tech dances since they all graduated before me; remember the death-defying rides on the Arroyo Seco, having a scotch after a game in some elegant place where no one cared how old we were and none of us drank that much.

I spent a lot of time in that pool—the one under the basketball court—sometimes a couple of miles a day, sometimes on the girls swim team but always in the Aquacades. Our coach was Joan but occasionally Esther Williams would come and teach us special routines.

I had lots of jobs—lots of babysitting in homes where I read medical textbooks after the kids went to sleep. I tutored Amparo Iturbi in math, also Eve Tettemer. I worked in a fabric store on Canon where the proprietor kept trying to pinch me when I climbed up to shelve bolts—until I kicked him.

There was [a] program at Beverly where some women from Radcliffe interviewed a group of us. They told me I was accepted so I went home and said, "I've been accepted to Radcliffe; where is it?" My mother looked at me and said, "UCLA is \$36 a semester," so that was that.

I was at UCLA in that postwar rush when it went from 2,000 to 20,000. There were just four buildings and the AG station in the gully, muddy parking lots, and GIs, GIs and more GIs, all of whom wanted to get married immediately, have a degree, a family and a job yesterday.

I was an engineering student,

the only girl, so in those classes the dean stared and talked directly at me. I was bored so I dropped out of engineering, found a boyfriend, got jobs doing lab work in medical offices, wrote papers for engineers, washed chem glassware.

After I bought a car I was the blood bank technician in the newly opened Harbor Hospital, which had been a Japanese internment camp. I spent every weekend lining up sailors from San Pedro and taking pints to be used after one explosion or another—they all fainted.

But I had no idea what I was going to do next. I kept taking science courses and studying with my library table friends until one day one of them came back to the table with a package of medical school applications. I said, to their surprise, "I'll take one." I'd never thought about it but right there I remember clearly thinking, "There will always be something interesting to do." And there has been.

I got into Harvard Medical but again didn't go. I got married and he got into UCLA; [I] graduated in their second [medical school] class. Our classes were in the old Religious Conference Building.

I interned at Harbor and then back to UCLA; was slated for a psych residency but drifted for almost 10 years in the Anesthesia Department at UCLA, then St. John's and Mt. Sinai. We moved into the hills and had three kids.

I had a practice in Westwood and consulted for the juvenile justice system. I moved to Rustic Canyon and thought, if you can't



stand LA living here, it's time to go.

I took a teaching job at the University of Oregon, eventually took a sabbatical in Boston, and never went back. I was happily practicing in Boston, consulting to schools and bought a brownstone, converting to condos and putting the kids through college.

Someone asked me to do a consult for Prudential and eventually I wound up at 60 with my first actual "employed" job as medical director of a Prudential division—traveling weekly to NY and every month to LA and Chicago. I retired from that after 12 years and at 70 became the consultant to the Boston Police. Interesting!

When I stopped that I thought I'd practice again but at 80, all I have time for is seeing a few patients and teaching a day a week. I didn't know how busy one can be doing less.

We all have a million stories and people always tell me I have a lot of good ones; that I should write them. I know I won't so, as always, Margot's inspiration will have to be the lot of it.

Services Radio, and his tour of duty took him to such exotic locales as Long Beach and San Pedro. After exploring different careers, Howard found success and satisfaction in the insurance industry. In 1971, he founded Howard-James Company, which he ran until his retirement in 1996. He and his wife Mitzi Werfel

Green traveled the world, hosted countless dinner parties for which Howard did all the cooking, and enjoyed years of fun and laughter with friends and family. Howard loved cioppino and chocolate cake, London and Palm Springs, Shakespeare and dirty limericks, Doris Kearns Goodwin and John Grisham, Frank Sinatra and Artie

Shaw, Rose Bowl swap meets and Rose Bowl games. In addition to his wife Mitzi, Howard's survivors include his sister Eleanor Green Levine '48 (Dr. C.B. Levine); children Jeff (Lindsay Shields), Paul (Randi Frisch), Liz (Tom Regele) and Richard (Adena Smith); and six grandchildren.

Sally Ann Frank Gumbiner '45

passed away May 3, 2017. After Beverly, she attended USC where she was a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority. She married Marshall Gumbiner (deceased) in 1951 and they enjoyed 60 years of marriage. An active civic leader, she served as PTA president of every school her daughters attended and was involved with philanthropic groups

Susan Stevens, longtime tennis coach

Susan Stevens, Beverly's legendary tennis coach, passed away March 13, 2017 at age 74.

Stevens was a BHHS faculty member and the school's highly successful tennis coach between 1971 and 2001.

Stevens maintained friendships with her faculty colleagues including Tanis Harris, Margaret Leeds and Sue Woodward and kept in touch with a wide array of former students, including Cathy Hodes Greenly '72, Laurie Barish Pereira '79, Ari Bussel '84, Carolyn Yashari Becher '90, Josh Gross '91, Jen Chadorchy Yadidi '96 and many others.

"Coach Stevens was one of a kind! Thoughtful beyond belief, caring, loving and extraordinary!" wrote Yadidi. "She was a friend, mentor and family. She never missed a birthday or an opportunity to stay in touch! Miss her more than words can describe. She will forever be in my head and my heart."

In 2016, *Alumni Highlights* interviewed Becher and asked her to mention any BHHS teachers who inspired her during her career.

"For sure Susan Stevens. ... She inspired me to always work hard and to never rest on my laurels," Becher replied at the time. "... She is probably one of the most genuine, good-hearted people I have ever known in my life."

Pereira, who first met Stevens when she was a freshman, said

Stevens was her teacher, mentor and friend for 43 years.

"To have Susan in my life was to have someone who was always there to listen, who was always on my side, who was my kids' biggest cheerleader, who was always interested in my life, and who was there for me in the best and worst of times," wrote Pereira. "I know I am only one of so many people ... who can say I am who I am in large part because of the role Susan played in my life and the lessons she taught me along the way. I am so thankful that she came into my life as my teacher 43 years ago. She will be forever missed and forever a part of me."

Among the important lessons Pereira said she learned from Stevens: "Being a good sport trumps winning every time" and "Good things come in small packages."

In 2015, Stevens was honored with the McCarthy Lifetime Achievement Award at the Beverly Hills High School Alumni Association Hall of Fame Dinner. The award, named for the late Justin McCarthy W'41, honors current and retired Beverly staff members for their dedication and commitment to Beverly Hills High School athletics.

With Stevens in charge, the Girls team finished first in the League 12 times and second six times in 21 seasons through 1999. Between 1994 and 1997, the Girls team won the Ocean League championship four years in a row, losing only one match in League play over those four years. When Stevens coached



Susan Stevens (center) holds the 2015 McCarthy Lifetime Achievement Award. She is pictured with her former colleagues Margaret Leeds (left) and Tanis Harris (right)

the Boys from 1977 to 1983, the team won League twice, finished second three times, and finished third twice.

Stevens was also a highly accomplished tennis player, achieving a ranking of No. 4 in Southern California Women's 35+ Singles and Doubles competitions. Though small in stature, Stevens was fierce on the court.

She dominated her competition in several World Maccabiah Games, taking home numerous gold medals in Masters Women's Singles, Women's Doubles and Mixed Doubles in 1995; Masters Women's Singles, Women's Doubles and Mixed Doubles in 1993; Masters Women's Singles and Women's Doubles (45+) in 1989; and Masters Women's Singles (35+) in 1981. She coached the US Masters Tennis Team at the 1997 World Maccabiah Games.

In 1996, Stevens was inducted into the Southern California Jewish Sports Hall of Fame.

Stevens was born and raised in Washington State. She graduated from East Bremerton High School in 1960 and Western Washington University in Bellingham, where she majored in education. She began her teaching career at Campbell High near San Jose. In 1971, she joined Beverly's faculty as a health and physical education teacher. After her retirement, she substitute taught in Beverly's P.E. Department.

Stevens is survived by her sisters, Marilyn Boyd and Jan Sayers.

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including Hadassah and Town & Gown of USC. Her hobbies included bridge, making beaded flowers, knitting and needlepoint. She treasured time spent nurturing her children and babysitting her grandchildren—sometimes all 10 at once! She is survived by daughters, Valerie (Aaron) Weiss, Victoria (Herman) Waller, and Vivian Gumbiner (Herb Perlmutter); her grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Brenda Ullman Schmida '45,



known as Bunny to family and friends, passed away April 13, 2017 surrounded by her husband and children. Bunny had fought myelodysplastic syndrome for several years with a tenacity that surprised even her doctor. Bunny's lifelong love of animals was a hallmark of even her earliest years and in almost every childhood photo, she is holding one of her beloved pets. Bunny enrolled in UCLA as a pre-med major. She ultimately earned a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in occupational therapy from San Jose State University. Bunny married her beau, Tom Schmida, in 1955. They lived initially in Los Angeles, and Bunny provided occupational therapy to polio survivors at Sister Kenny Institute. After Tom and Bunny moved to Aptos in 1960, Bunny worked in the field of occupational therapy in many different capacities. Tom and Bunny were founding members of St. Andrew Presbyterian Church in

Aptos in 1965. Over the years, they enjoyed the baptism of children and grandchildren in the church and even a family wedding. One of Bunny's greatest passions was her philanthropic work. After volunteering at the Natural History Museum in Santa Cruz for 10 years, Bunny became a Seacliff Docent in 2008 and spent many years volunteering at the Seacliff Visitor Center. She also played a formative role in the early years of Wide Awakes, an Easterseals program that provides social and recreational opportunities for adults with physical and mental disabilities. One of her most fulfilling and cherished volunteer experiences was at the Cabrillo Stroke Center, where she taught and assisted with art and ceramic classes. Among Bunny's travel highlights was hiking to the bottom of the Grand Canyon in her mid-20s with her college roommate, and a year or two later, bicycling and hitchhiking through post-WWII Europe on a 10-week trip with this same friend. The trip culminated in their attendance as U.S. delegates at the First International Congress of the World Federation of Occupational Therapists in Edinburgh, Scotland. During their life together, Bunny and Tom took several trips across the globe. The entire Schmida family spent a week every summer at the Ashland Shakespeare Festival. In addition to being an avid and talented gardener, Bunny also enjoyed photography, basket weaving, jewelry making, leatherwork, knitting, cooking and raising five boxer puppies. Survivors include her husband of 62 years, Tom Schmida; her four children Leslie, Jennifer, Daniel and Mary; and nine grandchildren. **Ann Huntwork '48** passed away at home Sept. 23, 2017, surrounded by family and friends. She was born earlier than expected in a gas station near the Missouri/Kansas state line while her parents were in the process of moving

from Missouri to California to find employment during the Great Depression. The family settled in a rural area near Murietta and worked in the fields with other midwesterners who were escaping the Dust Bowl. Eventually the family moved to Beverly Hills. Ann was on the drill team and swim team and played hockey at Beverly. She enrolled at the University of California's branch in Santa Cruz and later obtained her bachelor's degree at UC Berkeley. She accepted a three-year assignment that involved working with youth under the auspices of the United Church of the Philippines. Upon her return to the United States, Ann enrolled in Union Theological Seminary in New York City and received a Master of Divinity degree. She returned to Berkeley where she met Bruce Huntwork, who had just graduated from medical school. In 1958, they moved to Iran, where they were married, as they began a five-year term working at hospitals operated by the Presbyterian Mission Board and becoming fluent in Farsi. Their first three daughters, Karen, Laurie and Dawn, were born in Iran. After completing their term, the family



traveled extensively in Asia before settling in Detroit, where Bruce furthered his medical education. Ann volunteered in the hospital's daycare center and studied community organizing under Saul Alinsky. The family attended a small multicultural church, where Ann became involved in interracial justice activities. During this time, they adopted their son Tim. In 1966, Bruce and Ann returned to Iran to serve a second five-year term with the Presbyterian Mission Board. There Ann gave birth to their fourth daughter, Colleen. The family lived for a brief time in Louisville, where they adopted their sixth child, Chris. The family moved to Portland, Ore., where Bruce became a surgeon with

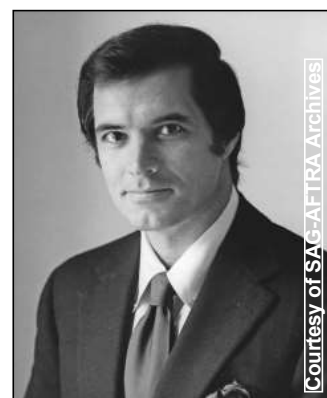
Gavin '48, actor, U.S. ambassador

John (Golenor) Gavin '48, former U.S. ambassador to Mexico and Screen Actors Guild president, passed away Feb. 9.

In 1981, Gavin was appointed ambassador to Mexico by President Ronald Reagan. Prior to that, he served as SAG president from 1971 to 1973.

His acting credits include *Psycho*, *Spartacus* and *Thoroughly Modern Millie*.

According to SAG-AFTRA, Gavin's mother was Mexican and he was fluent in Spanish. At Beverly, he was a member of the Los Quijotes Spanish Club and the SPQR



John Gavin '48

Latin Club. He finished high school in Ojai.

Survivors include his wife, actress Constance Towers, two children and two step-children.

Kaiser Permanente. Ann also secured employment with Kaiser Permanente after receiving a master's degree in social work. The couple became active in protests against the country's involvement in the Vietnam War. In 1986, they joined with five other Christian military tax resisters to form a communal household—The 18th Avenue Peace House—which continues today. For several years, Ann volunteered as a social worker at Our House, an AIDS hospice in southeast Portland. She was also a volunteer for Health Help, the free clinic connected with St. Andrew Catholic Church, and the Middle East Studies Center at Portland State University. Later Ann helped create a group of senior-citizen peace activists known as Seriously Pissed Off Grannies. They were arrested several times. Ann and Bruce remained members of Westminster Presbyterian Church for more than 40 years. Days before her death, Ann was the honored guest at a special event at the church celebrating her life of service and witness. In addition to her husband Bruce, Ann is survived by her six children, eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Nina Rose Brice '49 passed away March 13, 2016. She attended UCLA, where she earned a teaching degree and met her first husband, Jon Grant. The couple had one child, Jess, before divorcing in 1962. In 1967 Nina married Daniel Brice. They were married for nearly 45 years until his passing in 2012. Over the course of her life, Nina was a Cub Scouts den mother, first grade teacher, actress, motorcyclist, deputy district attorney, shutterbug, interior designer, world traveler, Francophile and strict grammarian. She was a wonderful mother, devoted wife and loyal friend, with a sunny attitude and sharp mind. She is survived by her son Jess Grant; stepsons Kerry Brice, Gavin Brice and Rory Brice; brother

Brian Rose '53; and stepsisters Barbara Ehrlich, Connie Abell and Nancy Filgate.

Annabel Harriet Gilbert Goldstein

'50 passed away Feb. 18. She attended Beverly and U C L A . A f t e r raising her family in Encino, Annabel worked for 23 years as a fundraiser extraordinaire at the Los Angeles Jewish Home. Longtime members of Stephen Wise Temple, Annabel and Bob moved to Palm Desert in 2003 where they were surrounded by friends. She was preceded in death by her husband of 58 years, Robert. Survivors include her daughters Susan Goldstein (Andy Kivel) and Ellen Goldstein (Jack Holleman), sister Irene Kabrin and grandson.

Patricia Launders '50 passed away Sept. 22, 2017. Her parents, P e r c Launders and Marcia S w e e t Launders, were both in

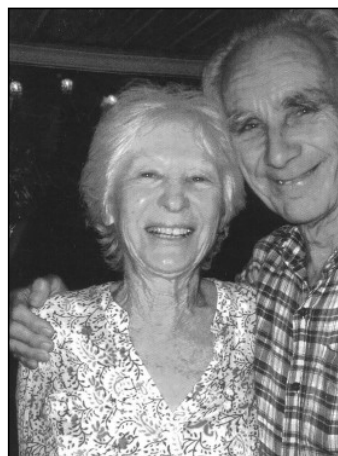


the movies after arriving in Hollywood from the Broadway stage. Her grandfather was fire chief at Paramount Studios for 30 years so Patti spent a lot of time being babysat at the Studios. She caught the showbiz bug but was dissuaded from pursuing it by her parents. Patti graduated from Woodbury Business University. At age 19, she joined United Airlines as a flight summary clerk doing flight booking for incoming United VIPs. When she turned 21, Patti entered stewardess training and over the years flew out of New York (where she attended Broadway shows whenever possible), Los Angeles and San Francisco. During her tenure as a stewardess Patti met many



celebrities, including Eleanor Roosevelt, Shirley MacLaine, Ethel Merman and Ernest Borgnine. After 10 years of flying, Patti missed her old friends and returned to Reservations and became an agent. It was here that she found her niche—charitable collecting. For six holiday seasons during the Vietnam War, Patti and her colleagues created Christmas Eve parties for several MASH hospitals by sending food, drinks, mini Christmas trees, paperback books and games. Patti read about a small home for abused children in Las Vegas, run by a priest and three nuns. She contacted the priest and asked what the children needed, to which he answered, "Warm jackets." Patti called White Stag and 18 hooded fleece jackets were shipped to Las Vegas for the 14 kids, three nuns and priest. Following an earthquake in Peru, Patti and her Reservations pals rallied and filled three trucks with clothing, which was taken to a hangar near Peruvian Airlines. The Peruvian Government sent a gold sealed Certificate of Appreciation to Patti for helping alleviate the suffering of the Peruvian people. She was with United Airlines for 39 years and loved every minute of it.

Diane Boyce Ackerman Baron '51 passed away Dec. 11, 2017. At Beverly, she was voted Best Looking Girl in her graduating class. She was class secretary and



Jessica Dietz James '55 passed away Feb. 1, 2017.

also a member of the Alphas and the Girl's League. After Beverly, she attended UCLA. She was married to her classmate Dick Ackerman and they had four children together. She later married George Baron. She lived in Pacific Palisades for more than 50 years. She is survived by her children, Valerie, Laurie, Bill and Susan, and five grandchildren.

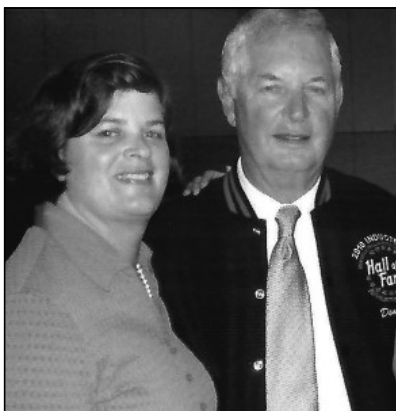
Karl Schurz '53 passed away Jan. 9, 2018.

Karl was a graduate of UC Berkeley. In 1962, he joined h i s



father's real estate firm the Karl B. Schurz Company, a Beverly Hills institution for more than 90 years. Karl was active in community affairs, serving as president of the Beverly Hills Chamber of Commerce during the 1989 Diamond Jubilee celebration and later president of the Rotary Club of Beverly Hills. A man of many interests and insatiable curiosity, he mastered many skills including flying a plane, whitewater rafting, architectural photography as a student of Julius Shulman, fly-fishing, Spanish guitar, skeet shooting and carpentry. He had a lifelong love of golf, sinking two holes-in-one. Karl Schurz is survived by his wife, Bernadette; children Karl Schurz (Luanna), Gretchen (Jose), Bradford (Tonya) and Mercedes (Randy); and three grandchildren.

Laurence G. Edwards '54 passed away Nov. 1, 2016 following a 10-year battle with cancer. Larry graduated from USC. He and his wife Debbie continued to live in Beverly Hills on Hutton Drive. They raised two children, Pam and Laurence (Renz). Larry was a principal at Provident Title Company on Wilshire Boulevard in Beverly Hills at the time of his passing, making him a lifelong resident of Beverly Hills.



Donald Long '55 with his daughter Victoria Long in 2011, when he was inducted into the BHHS Athletic Hall of Fame

Donald Long '55 passed away Sept. 20, 2017 in Oxford, Miss., after a long battle with Parkinson's disease. Don, a "lifer" in the Beverly Hills school district, went

from kindergarten to eighth grade at Beverly Vista, where he was known as an outstanding athlete in YMCA sports by the time he graduated in 1951. At Beverly, from his freshman year onward, he played football, basketball and baseball. He earned varsity letters in all three sports for three years, and his star quality earned him membership on All Bay League teams in all of them. At the time, a local sportswriter made the claim (unattested, but unrefuted) that Don had made the longest completed pass (65 yards) in high school history. Don's leadership extended to student government, academics and honor societies. He was elected to Squires

and Knights, and he graduated as Student Body President, Ephebian, and the 10th ranked student in his class. In 2011 he was inducted into the BHHS Athletic Hall of Fame. Don continued his football career at UCLA, as tailback under the legendary coach Red Sanders, where one highlight was surely the victory over USC in 1957, when he ran and passed for 243 yards and completed two touchdown passes for the 20-9 win. As a UCLA alum, he was a member of the Sanders Single Wingers and a past president of the Bruin Bench. Football remained a passion all his life; one of his happiest and most rewarding volunteer jobs was coaching the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church team from 2007 to 2011, when he lived in

Melbourne, Fla. After UCLA Don entered the food industry, in the egg and egg products business, in which he remained for his entire career. He began in Beverly Hills, working for Olson Brothers, and later acquired his own company, becoming locally and nationally known in the field. He was a member of the 20th Century Round Table of Los Angeles and president of the American Egg Board, on whose behalf he presented Amy Carter with an egg for the White House Egg Roll in 1977. In later years he headed the egg products division of Cal-Maine Foods in Jackson, Miss. Don was preceded in death by his sister Theresia Long Cunningham '51, and is survived by his sister Susan Long Quainton '53. Additional survivors include

Former Beverly Vista Principal Irene Stern

Longtime Beverly Vista principal Irene Stern passed away Oct. 24, 2017 at age 81. She served as principal from 1999 to 2006 and again from 2010 until her retirement in 2012.

Stern was born in Brooklyn, where she attended Erasmus Hall High School. She went on to earn a bachelor's degree from Skidmore College and a master's degree from Yeshiva University. She began teaching at Covert School in Rockville Centre, NY in 1957—the start of a career in education that spanned 55 years.

In 1973, Stern and her family moved to Los Angeles, where she became a substitute teacher, then full-time teacher and student council advisor, and then administrator at Beverly Vista.

"I was told that the best place to live so my son could get a great education was in Beverly Hills, so we moved into Beverly Hills," Stern told *Beverly Hills Weekly* in 2012. "Having a son going into fourth grade, I decided I just couldn't sit home and I started substitute teaching in about 1974. Then [at the end of] one year that I substitute taught

about 140 days, I figured it was time to get a permanent job."

A fixture at the K-8 school for nearly 40 years, Stern was first hired full time in 1978 by then-principal Walt Puffer as a sixth grade social studies teacher. She later taught eighth grade. In 1993, she became assistant principal alongside Nadine Breuer, and in 1999, was named principal.

Following pressure from the superintendent, Stern resigned in 2006, but a new Board of Education rehired her in 2010.

"It was a very exciting time for me to come back, but it also was a little bit daunting," Stern told the *Weekly* in 2012. "... I was gone for [four] years. A lot goes on, people change, but the minute I walked through the door at Beverly Vista that same friendly atmosphere of the parents and people that I knew welcomed me back. That made it a lot easier. It was just like stepping into an old home."

According to Stern's family, she was a selfless, giving and passionate educator who believed that every child had strengths and capabilities to be nurtured. As an administrator, she channeled her

energy and passion into success of the teachers.

She also had a reputation for being a tough administrator. "I run a tight ship," she told the *Weekly* in 2012. "I think students respect when you keep rules and regulations. They may protest but when I do my 'tough' mannerism, or the tough way I run the school, they know I do it with love and they know I do it fairly. That's why we at BV have had good luck and success with our students and their behavior."

Prior to her retirement in 2012, a portion of Beverly Vista's atrium was dedicated to Stern. "One of the parents said [they] always thought [I] had a bed here because [I'm] here all the time," she told the *Weekly* at the time. "No, I do go home every night, I do leave, but Beverly Vista is a part of me. It can never leave me."

Former Beverly High Principal Dan Stepenosky, who is now superintendent of the Las Virgenes Unified School District, remembered Stern as "a joy and an honor" to work alongside. "I was so inspired by her [and former BHUSD administrators] Tanis Harris, Rick Munitz and Ben



Irene Stern

Bushman that I knew I wanted to be an educational leader with their passion and dedication," said Stepenosky. "[Stern] was focused on her students and their well-being at every turn."

Stern met her husband Mark in 1958, and they married in 1959. Stern loved gardening and caring for her flowers. She also served on the Board of Education at her synagogue, Temple Adat Elohim.

For the past 15 years, Stern put a lot of her energy into her grandson, Colin. Survivors include her husband of 58 years, Mark; their son Mitch '82; her daughter-in-law Sandi; her grandson Colin; and her brother Aaron (Felice) Greenberg.

his wife Jo Ann Normanly Long, his sons Christopher, Timothy, and Andrew Long, daughters Victoria Long and Allison Moore, and 14 grandchildren.

Peter Behrendt '56 passed away

at his home on April 26, 2017. Born in Berlin, Peter spent his first five years



hiding with his parents in a cellar during World War II. Having survived the Holocaust, the family immigrated to America when Peter was 16. He knew only three English words when he arrived. After Beverly, he graduated from UCLA with a

degree in engineering. In 1961, Peter began his professional career with IBM where he spent 26 years holding numerous executive positions. His career with IBM took his family from California to Colorado, Connecticut, Kentucky and New York. In 1987, Peter joined Exabyte Corp. in Boulder as president and a member of the board of directors. By 1990, Peter was elected CEO and, in 1992, chairman of the board. Peter directed all aspects of the company during its remarkable growth from zero revenues and 55 employees in 1987 to \$363 million and 1,600 employees in 1996. Former employees remember Peter fondly because of his effort to know every employee's name, his invitations to morning roundtables called "Pastries with Peter," and the

introduction of "Gus the customer," a life-sized mannequin he placed in the boardroom to remind the company to keep customers top of mind. During Peter's leadership, Exabyte was on *Fortune Magazine's* list of 25 Fastest Growing Companies three times, recognized twice as Colorado Company of the Year by the *Rocky Mountain News*, and honored with the Governor's Trophy as Colorado's Outstanding Exporter. Peter was named Boulder Business Person of the Year and Colorado Business Leader of the Year in 1992 by the Boulder Chamber of Commerce, *Colorado Business Magazine*, and the Colorado Association of Commerce and Industry. In 2008 he was inducted into the Boulder County Business Hall of Fame. A sought-after

speaker, Peter shared his insights at hundreds of industry, financial and educational forums around the world. He served on multiple global corporate boards, was an adjunct professor of entrepreneurship at the University of Colorado Boulder and was a venture advisor for New Enterprise Associates. Peter's most treasured times were those spent skiing, biking and traveling with family and friends. Peter is survived by his wife of 47 years, Barbara; son Tony Behrendt; son Mark Behrendt and wife Kate; son Andrew Behrendt and wife Carolina; and three grandchildren.

James Keith Chier, MD '58



passed away Nov. 12, 2017. Jim, along with his older brother Richard and

younger

sister Susan, grew up in Beverly Hills and attended Beverly, where he was an all-around athlete, participating in football, track, wrestling, shot put and tennis. He graduated from Stanford in 1962, and went on to USC, where he earned his medical degree in 1966. Following his first-year residency at Los Angeles County Medical Center, Jim enlisted in the U.S. Army as an internist. He served in active duty during the Vietnam conflict for more than six years and was awarded a National Defense Service Medal. Jim completed his second-year residency at Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D.C. with a fellowship in cardiology and general medicine. In 1972, he completed his fellowship at the UC San Francisco Hospital, where he specialized in rheumatology. From 1972-74, Jim actively served in many capacities at UCSF and other Bay Area medical centers. After moving to

Gary Shapiro '81, cantor, rabbi, performer

Gary Shapiro '81, cantor, rabbi, teacher and lifelong performer, passed away April 27, 2017.

As a member of the clergy, Shapiro was accessible and offered encouragement to anyone in need. As a teacher, he inspired his students to find love in the teachings of Judaism.

"My brother was a powerful force, making a giant impact on every life he touched," said Howard Shapiro '87.

Gary Shapiro began his religious career as a Bar Mitzvah teacher at Sinai Temple. He trained as a cantor at Temple Emanuel of Beverly Hills and later joined Congregation Beth Israel.

Shapiro also enjoyed a multifaceted performing arts career as a singer-songwriter-performer-comedian and voice-over artist.

"Gary was what I would describe as a Renaissance mensch," said Beverly Hills City Councilmember John Mirisch '81, while introducing a moment of silence for his classmate at a

formal meeting last year. "He had incredible performing skills going back to before Beverly."

As a child, Shapiro did voice-over work for Dr. Seuss and Hanna-Barbera children's television programs.

At Beverly, he starred in *The Music Man* and *Oklahoma!* under the direction of John Ingle and Joel Pressman. As a senior, he was class president and co-wrote and directed the winning Hello Day script, "Blazing Freshmen," which Mirisch said "remains the gold standard for Beverly High Hello Day skits." Before heading off to UCLA, Shapiro gave a rousing commencement speech, which concluded with a standing ovation.

After college, he co-founded the Beige Cave comedy network, writing and recording radio spots and jingles for radio stations across the country. He performed stand-up comedy and opened for Robin Williams in 2008. He also wrote and starred in comedy sketches for *Real Time with Bill Maher* and Showtime's *The Green Room with Paul Provenza*.

"Gary's humor was wacky,



Gary Shapiro '81

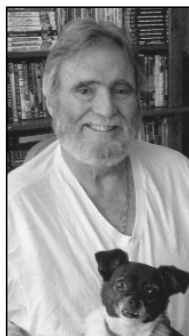
wild, witty, wicked and warm. He could be oh so cynical, irreverent and biting, but never nasty," said Mirisch. "He was devoted to his family and as a friend and member of the clergy he would always be ready to provide support and comfort to his large circle of friends and indeed anyone who needed it."

Survivors include his parents, Judy and Aron; brother, Howard; and niece, Elysa, who Gary called his "favorite person in the world." Howard described Gary as "a devoted son, brother, uncle and nephew who left a legacy of love."

San Diego in 1975, Jim continued his medical career at San Diego Internal Medicine Group and Scripps Clinic before founding Arthritis & Internal Medicine Specialists. In the early 1980s, he served as chief of medicine at Sharp Memorial Hospital and served on Sharp Memorial's medical executive board. Later Jim was assistant clinical professor of medicine at UC San Diego (1987–92). During his career, Jim was respected by his colleagues as the consummate physician, who blended intelligence, competency and his exceptional skills with warmth, subtle humor and genuine caring. Jim loved spending time outdoors. In 1985, he completed the Milford Track, a 55K trail across New Zealand. He also completed the Yosemite High Sierra Loop, hiking 52 mountain miles over seven days. He loved biking, swimming, scuba diving and traveling with Debra as well as working out in his home gym. Jim is survived by his wife Debra J. Coleman, his sister Susan Asher, and his two sons, John and Andrew Chier.

Darrelle Mayers Hirsch '58 passed away Dec. 21, 2016. After graduating from USC and teaching for a few years, Darrelle began to pursue her true passion—interior design—and became a member of the American Society of Interior Designers. She loved to paint and was an avid collector of antiques. She was also a longtime supporter of many charitable organizations, including Blue Ribbon, Robinson's Gardens, United Hostesses and Women in the Arts. Darrelle is survived by her husband of 54 years, Donald Hirsch; her daughters, Dana Hirsch Lipman (Nathaniel J. Lipman) and Dina Hirsch (Marc Shenkman); her siblings Arline Gluck (Henry Gluck) and Leslie Mayers; and five grandchildren.

Sanford B. Schulhofer Jr. '58 passed away Jan. 25, 2017, after a long, courageous battle with



diabetes. At Beverly, "Sandy" was senior class president and star center of its championship basketball team from 1956–58.

He graduated from Stanford and received his law degree from the University of San Fernando Valley, College of Law. He practiced for 40 years. He served as a Judge Pro Tem from 1980–96. He is survived by his devoted companion of many years, Nancy Rutter; his three sons, David (Stephanie), Jason (Ellen) and Adam; his five granddaughters; his sister, Carole Schulhofer Brill '55; his nephews; and his cousins.

Alice Blair Simmons '58 passed away May 10, 2016 surrounded by family in her home in Pacific Palisades. She is survived by her husband Frederick; two children and their spouses Blair (Frances) and Sara (Steve); three grandsons; and her brother James.

Marla Bernstein Seff '61 passed away Nov. 23, 2017. Born in Chicago, she moved with her parents and sister Diane to Los Angeles in 1945. She went to college at UCLA, where she studied art history, and became a teacher for the deaf. Soon after, she met Richard Seff, to whom she was happily married for nearly 48 years. She enjoyed painting watercolors (many of them brighten the homes of her family), playing Mahjong with friends and volunteering at LACMA for more than 20 years. Marla was the mother of Randy '89 and Jonathan



diabetes. At Beverly, "Sandy" was senior class president and star center of its championship basketball team from 1956–58.

'92, mother-in-law to Tamar and Amy, and grandmother to four grandchildren. She was close with her nephew and niece, as well as her sister Diane and brother-in-law Max.

Victoria Bard Kraus '63 passed away Nov. 21, 2016 in Santa Rosa. Vicki attended El Rodeo from K–8 and B H H S from 9–12. She majored in art at Scripps College, graduating Phi Beta Kappa in 1967. She taught skiing at Mammoth Mountain for a while and was an avid surfer all her life. Vicki went with Paul Kraus to New Zealand, where they married on the beach in 1972 and resided for several years. They returned to California with their daughter, Kat, built a house and spent several years in Potter Valley. Later they moved to Fort Bragg, where Vicki made jewelry and managed an art gallery and some rental properties. She is survived by her husband Paul, her daughter Kat, two grandchildren and her brother Bob Bard '57.



Kathy Lee Dellar '67 passed away April 17, 2017. She was the daughter of Harriett Forbstein Dellar and Melvin Dellar, both with motion picture family backgrounds. During her senior year, Kathy was elected senior class secretary and named student body commissioner of art, "Most Easy Going" and "Friendliest Girl." She graduated from USC with a B.A. in cinema in 1972 and continued with post-graduate work. Editing came naturally and



soon she was cutting film and sound for a variety of projects including the feature film, *Richard Pryor Is Back, Live in Concert*; television's *I'm a Big Girl Now* and *That's Incredible*; episodes of documentary-related shows like *Real People* and *America, America*; and music videos by The Pretenders and Manhattan Transfer. She also edited a number of electronic press kits including Field of Dreams and Bull Durham. Later, as a member of the Directors Guild of America, she produced and directed *The Sights and Sounds of Christmas*, a best-selling evergreen home video that continues to be popular after 30 years. This holiday classic features compelling visuals and recordings by Bing Crosby, Pat Boone and Nat King Cole. Kathy's keen intelligence, unbridled creativity, jovial sense of humor, often flamboyant attire, and outgoing and engaging personality made her stand out in a crowd. Kathy is survived by her brother and sister-in-law Michael '64 and Leslye Dellar and two nieces.

Cindy Askins '68 passed away Aug. 23, 2017 after a hard-fought battle with cancer. In her younger years, she spent some time modeling. She was also involved in the rock 'n' roll scene and was close with members of the band The Babys. She enjoyed riding horses, playing tennis and being outdoors. Cindy worked as an airline stewardess for Continental Airlines for many years, traveling to New Zealand and Australia. She later worked at Morning Sky School in Idyllwild, Calif. and retired in 2017 after more than 20 years with Amtrak. Cindy received frequent recognition as a great employee. She was passionate about the well-being of animals



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Smith '10 battled cystic fibrosis

Mallory Smith '10 lost her fight against cystic fibrosis on Nov. 15, 2017 at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center.

A graduate of Stanford University, Mallory majored in human biology, played on the club volleyball team and worked as outreach chair of the health advocacy program. She also wrote prolifically about the disease and its effect on her life.

"My life is a miracle because I should be dead. Your life, even if you're healthy, is a miracle, because your existence is the result of stars exploding, solar systems forming, our Earth having an environment hospitable to life, and then, finally, millions of highly improbable events accumulating over millions of years to bring you, a capable and conscious bag of stardust, to the here and now," Mallory wrote in *Medium* in 2015. "... So pick something, do something, to respect that miracle. Step up to the challenge of making your own meaning out of mere matter. Let the whole, the human, be altruistic, be greater than the sum of the parts, the selfish genes of our genome."

She left behind 2,500 pages of journal, which her mother, Diane

Shader Smith '77, is currently editing into a book.

"She writes magnificently about the fine line between living in the well world and living with chronic illness," Shader Smith said during an interview on *Beverly Hills View*. "It's sort of a combination coming of age because she started it when she was 15 and ended when she was 25."

Mallory was diagnosed with cystic fibrosis at three years old, and fought a valiant, often uphill battle that included a double lung transplant on Sept. 11 at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center.

The Smiths relocated to Pittsburgh while Mallory waited for a transplant and built a community there. They took a second apartment to accommodate their many visitors, including many friends from Beverly Hills and Stanford and Mallory's boyfriend, Jack Goodwin. Mallory celebrated her birthday on Oct. 12 with 20 friends.

Mallory's survivors include her parents Mark Smith and Diane Shader Smith, and brother Micah Smith '08.

"With cystic fibrosis ... you



Mallory Smith '10 and Diane Shader Smith '77

have to work so hard to stay healthy," Shader Smith said on *Beverly Hills View*. "You have to have hope and you have to keep pushing and setting goals for yourself, but then you keep getting smacked back down every time you have an infection and your level of what you can hope to achieve is constantly diminished. ... [Mallory's] ultimate mantra was live happy, which is why everything that we're doing now is designed to live happy."

Diane Shader Smith '77 discusses Mallory's life with Alumni Association President Josh Gross '91 on *Beverly Hills View*

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and cherished her dogs and cats. She had a green thumb for gardening. She is survived by her half sister Ami Askins, half brother Michael Askins, stepdaughter Sara (Vancini) Silacci and stepson Adam Vancini.

Karen Ransohoff Butterfield '72 passed away May 17, 2015. Karen spent her life moving between New England and California. Born in Stamford, raised in Beverly Hills and educated at Mount Holyoke, she gave birth to her first son, Christopher Lloyd, in 1981 in Mountain View. Three years later she delivered her second son, David Martin, while living in Providence. Karen raised her sons in Harvard, Mass. starting in 1987. Her favorite memories came with Chris acting onstage and David throwing off a pitcher's mound. In 2007 Karen moved back to California and spent the rest of her life enjoying San Francisco. Karen loved to laugh and she loved to see her friends and family smile. She found great joy in writing, reading, going to movies, visiting museums and looking at the ocean.

Victoria Deutsch Sutherland '72 passed away Aug. 18, 2017 at



her citrus farm home in Ojai surrounded by her family. Victoria attended Hawthorne, Ecole Bleu Leman in Montreux,

Switzerland and Beverly. She was a student on World Campus Afloat from 1974-1975 and graduated from the University of Denver in 1977. She also attended Art Center School of Design in Pasadena. Victoria continued her art through mixed media, oil paints and printmaking. Her passion for color permeated her life in everything she did. She loved to travel and study French. Giving back was a way of life for her. Among the

Mallory's legacy: Lunges4Lungs and unlocking the potential of phage therapy

As Mallory waited for her double lung transplant, her friends Bo Abrams and Michelle Wolff launched Lunges4Lungs to raise funds for anti-rejection research through the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's transplant initiative. Individuals are encouraged to do a set of lunges, donate a certain amount per lunge, and share videos on social media with #Lunges4Lungs.

To learn more, visit lunges4lungs.org.

Following her transplant,

Mallory's new lungs were infected with Burkholderia cepacia, the same antibiotic-resistant bacteria she had fought for years. During her final weeks, her father, Mark, led the effort to obtain an experimental treatment called phage therapy.

The treatment, which involves deploying bacteria-devouring viruses called bacteriophages, arrived too late to help Mallory, but her case has renewed interest among medical professionals in the treatment's potential to fight superbugs. "Now a lot of people are asking about it," Diane Shader

Smith '77 said on *Beverly Hills View*. "We worked really hard with people who are doing phage experimental work around the country and we had 13 institutions in the end helping."

Mallory's story was covered in a recent *Time* article examining the potential of phage therapy. According to *STAT*, Mallory's case inspired the launch of Phage Directory, which helps match patients with appropriate phage treatment.

To learn more, visit <https://phage.directory>.

many causes for which she served, International Medical Corps and David Sheldrick Wildlife Trust were two favorites. She is survived by her husband Mark Sutherland, stepdaughter Jill McKenna and son-in-law Keith McKenna, granddaughter Mesa McKenna, mother Betty Deutsch, sister Alexis Deutsch-Adler '74 and husband Robert Adler, and sister Gina Deutsch-Zakarin '81 and husband Mark Zakarin.

Jonathan Geller '83, of Mar Vista, passed away suddenly on Oct. 11, 2017 at his office where he practiced law as senior deputy with the LA County Counsel. Born in Brooklyn, Jon graduated from BHHS, UCSD in 1988 and Loyola Law in 1991. He was a devoted USC Trojan fan and original member of the Thundering Herd. A gentle giant and marathon runner, Jon radiated kindness. He is survived by his parents Bernard and Pam Geller and Stephanie Geller and Jean Weishaar; his wife of 23 years, Noelle; his sons Austin and Jayden; his sister Jessica (Paul) Parsons '81, and their children; and his stepbrothers Joshua, Aaron and Paul.

Wendy Starkman Rothstein '84 passed away suddenly at home on Oct. 13, 2017. Wendy, a free spirit with a beautiful smile, grew up



Remembering Ruth. Retired El Rodeo second grade teacher Ruth Kaskey (third from left) passed away in 2016 at age 99. She is pictured with her five children, all of whom attended El Rodeo and Beverly. Left to right: Gloria Goldstein McBeth '61, Ronni Goldstein Jackl '63, Alan Goldstein '64, Joan Goldstein '67 and Vicki Goldstein Green '69



in Beverly Hills, where she established many lifelong friendships. In 1992 she married the

love of her life, James Rothstein, and together they created a beautiful, loving family with the birth of Chloe in 1994 and Rex in 1996. Wendy is also survived by her father Mike, brother Greg and uncle Shel Starkman. Her mother Marianne passed away in 2016.

Orin Aminoff '91 passed away in January. Survivors include his

father Gary Aminoff, his mother Carol Aminoff, and siblings Dan Aminoff '80, Allison Tobin Levyn '77 and Scott Tobin '81.

Faculty / Staff

Kate Biggs, retired Beverly Vista social studies teacher, passed away April 13, 2017. She was a middle school teacher from 1986 to 2011. Kate also served as Beverly Hills Education Association (BHEA) secretary for three presidents: Stewart Horowitz, Chris Bushee and Mark Frenn. In 1999, she won the WHO Award for her contributions to BHEA.

Sybil Jaffy, former BHUSD teacher and administrator, passed away in her sleep in 2017. Sybil graduated from UC Berkeley with two master's degrees. Her first career was in education, teaching many grades and later serving as an administrator in the BHUSD. Sybil followed her parents by moving to the desert, where she started her second career as an aide to Senator Robert Presley (D-Riverside). Sybil became a member of the city council of Rancho Mirage and later became mayor. She moved to Venice Beach in her retirement. She is survived by her son Harris.

In Memoriam

There was limited or no information provided regarding the Normans listed who have passed away:

Vera Klinkert '33
Leonard Chudacoff '43
Jean Dray Jong '44
Stanley Bernson '45
Jack Harper '48
Shirley Lou Rowson '48
Phelps Dodge Jewett '51
Jim Duffy '54
Carl Collingwood '55
Barry Dennen '55
Jessica Dietz James '55
Suzanne Ecke McColl '55

Kenneth Natkin '55
Michele Cramer '57
Joseph Langley '59 (obituary to come in next edition)
Marcia Liebman Oshman '59
Michael Barenfeld '60
William David Linsman '63
Jacqueline Gould Husk '65
Rodney Cooper '67
Anna De Alto Tilles '81
Johanna Bautzer '90
Dorin Alkalay Bar-Cohen '91
Adrian Bal (Ret. faculty - died Sept. 2016)
Alberta Stahl (Ret. faculty)
Lou Versace (Ret. faculty - died Dec. 26, 2017 at age 77)

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Some alumni have inquired why we send out so many letters. Please note we have two mailings per year; one is *Alumni Highlights* and the second is a

letter mailed late in the year in which we request class notes and contributions. That's it.

Any other sites (especially www.bhhsalumni.com) are not affiliated with the Alumni Association or the high school. If you provide that website with any information, we will not receive it. Some of these sites request fees to join.

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Oingo Boingo concert rocked the Swim Gym

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show went on—incredible non-stop music, bouncing floors, bouncing teenagers and a magic night that none of us will ever forget.

– **Brett Barry '83**

I remember the concert well, as I'm pretty sure I was the concert promoter/organiz-

er that night. I worked closely with [then-assistant principal] Ben Bushman, who was the faculty sponsor of ASB, and the other members of the student government, in particular Babak Shokrian and Michael Broder (who are still great friends). At the time I was the class president and we were all very keen to have a great social

event. We had an in with Oingo Boingo and we figured out a way to get them to perform in the Swim Gym. It was a great night, profitable as well, and everyone had a brilliant time. I think it was one of the best social events during our time at the high school (if not ever). And when Danny Elfman (who went on to become one of the

film industry's most accomplished music composers) sang "Only a Lad" we went completely nuts. Unforgettable moment and a highlight of my time at Beverly.

Somewhere among my old stuff I know I have my All Access Pass, which I made up especially for the night which said "Boingo at Beverly."

– **Josh Berger '84**

TALES FROM THE U.S. SUPREME COURT

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I was looking through *Alumni Highlights* ... and noted a request to hear from alumni who have argued before the U.S. Supreme Court.

The request caught my attention because, as you may know, in this day and age the opportunities for lawyers in private practice to argue a Supreme Court case are about the same as a *Highlights* reader graduating from the Navy Seal

Special Warfare School. The Supreme Court currently hears only about 60 oral arguments each term, notwithstanding a growing U.S. population and ever more complex legal issues. So it's not surprising that very few of even our most talented and respected lawyers have had the good fortune to argue a Supreme Court case. And "fortune" it is, because being in the right lawsuit at the right time is infinitely more important than legal knowledge,

skill, talent or any other factor. That being the case, I would be inclined to assume Beverly High has very few Supreme Court veterans. We shall see.

By now, I suppose you've guessed that I've argued to the Supreme Court. You're right. Three times, to be exact. The cases involved a privacy challenge to an act of Congress for the California Bankers Association, and twice in the same securities law case for Transamerica Corporation. See, *C.B.A. v. Shultz*, 416 U.S. 21 (1974) and *Transamerica Mortgage Advisors, Inc. (TAMA), et al. v. Lewis*, 444 U.S. 111 (1979), respectively.

I said good fortune is more important than any other factor in obtaining a Supreme Court hearing, and the *C.B.A.* case is a perfect example. A courageous Federal Judge in San Francisco ruled that an act of Congress during the Nixon Administration was unconstitutional. Ruling that an Act of Congress is unconstitutional gives the Justice Department an automatic hearing in the Supreme Court, where the Act was ruled constitutional by a 5-4 vote. The *Transamerica* case involved a somewhat arcane point of Federal securities law and was argued twice, first when one of



John M. Anderson '54

the Justices was ill and absent, and later to the full Court when Transamerica prevailed, 5-4.

A courageous Federal District Court Judge and illness added up to three Supreme Court arguments.

Keep up the good work, and thanks for an interesting inquiry.

– **John M. Anderson '54**

What are your memories of the Oct. 1989 teachers strike?



Email bhhsalumni@yahoo.com with your memories and photos. We'll publish your responses in the next edition of *Alumni Highlights*.

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