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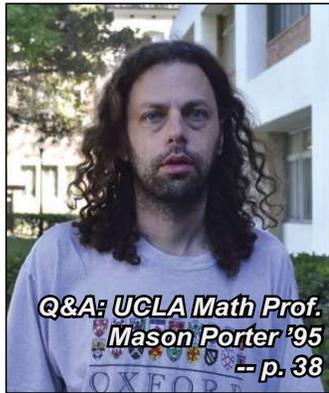
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On Highlights' masthead is the phrase "Today Well Lived." It is excerpted from the following poem:

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:

The big news this year is the opening of Beverly Vista middle school, coming this August 12. See Superintendent Michael Bregy's interview below, which details many of the challenges and opportunities in reconfiguring the district into one 6-8 and two K-5 campuses (El Rodeo will be closed for two years for construction). I've always been a supporter of the middle school concept, which makes more sense now than ever. I think it's going to be great.

Much of the Beverly High campus remains under construction this year, with no

end in sight. For those of you who lived through the BHHS construction of 1967-69, send us your memories of that time.

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 previously served as editor of *Beverly Hills Weekly*. 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 \$18,000 to deserving graduating seniors.

This past year we lost longtime head counselor Vivian Saatjian-Green. We are thankful to the many contributors (see page 13) who contributed in her memory.

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



Josh Gross '91

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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Opening this fall: Beverly Vista Middle School Reconfiguration transforms BHUSD

A major transformation of BHUSD is underway, following the Board of Education's approval last fall to reconfigure the district. This fall, Beverly Vista will open as a 6-8 middle school. Hawthorne and Horace Mann will serve grades K-5, while El Rodeo will go offline for construction for two years.

Alumni Highlights spoke with Superintendent Michael Bregy, EdD in early February as he was in the midst of planning this multifaceted reconfiguration. Prior to coming to Beverly Hills in February 2017, Bregy was superintendent at North Shore School District 112 north of Chicago. Dr. Bregy has taught at the elementary, middle school and high school levels and spent 10 years as a high school principal.

The following Q&A has been edited and condensed.

Recently on *Beverly Hills View*, you described reconfiguration as a philosophical shift for BHUSD. What do you mean by that?

It's philosophical, but it's also

instructional. When I first got to the district, I noticed right away on my listening tour that the community is very supportive and proud of the schools and yet I noticed this disconnect where people felt like it just wasn't the same that it used to be. I think it's because each school was like its own district. It was very clear to me in the first 60 days that we were a system of schools and not a true school system.

The kids were getting different experiences depending on which K-8 school they went to. The high school could sit back and say this is a student from El Rodeo because of their math skills or their language arts. That just created all kinds of gaps because there were strengths in different places. So I did a deeper dive into the elementary and middle schools and the first thing I found was that at the elementary schools there was very little collaboration time for teachers. There were several teachers that were just teaching different things. ... Two kids in first grade could have a completely different

experience.

It was more pronounced at the middle school level. [We were essentially] running four different middle schools ... and there was very little time to work in electives. I noticed that when it came down to staffing classes ... the opportunities students have are driven by what staff we have. The model needs to be flipped because our staffing should be driven by the needs of our students.

... Then I learned that [at various points in time] the district has been looking at ... reconfiguration to one middle school for the last 20 years. Each superintendent came in and saw it—that's how glaring it was—but the community wasn't ready. I think that's the hardest part about my job is how much change is too much change for a community? And that's almost impossible to measure.

So the first time around, when I first got here, [the reconfiguration proposal] was driven differently and it was more financial. That really was hard to get people on board. The second time around

was much more instructionally focused and so the philosophical piece of this is that adolescent time is the second greatest growth spurt in a child's life



Superintendent Michael Bregy, EdD

other than birth. It's hard to address those needs in a K-8 setting.

[How is reconfiguration—which includes a dedicated 6-8 middle school—going to be better for the school district in the long run?]

... Again, this is not because of money but it's because we're not utilizing our resources effectively. Reconfiguration is not only more

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Watch Dr. Bregy discuss reconfiguration on *Beverly Hills View*, hosted by Alumni Association President Josh Gross '91

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Alumni Association awards scholarships to Class of 2018



The BHHS Alumni Association presented scholarships at Senior Awards Night on May 30, 2018.

Left to right: Michael J. Libow '81, Dominique Petrie (Coach Susan Stevens Memorial Scholarship), Sophia Goldberg (Tobey Cotsen '76 Scholarship), Benjamin Dahan (Class of 1967 Scholarship), David Bakalov (Michael J. Libow '81 Scholarship), Maya Luong (Lazer-Lewis Family Scholarship). Not pictured: Timothy Kim (Michael J. Libow '81 Scholarship)

2019 Hall of Fame: Jonathan Gold '77, Pulitzer Prize-winning critic

The BHHS Alumni Association has inducted the late Jonathan Gold '77 into the Beverly Hills High School Hall of Fame. The Beverly Hills Athletic Alumni Association honored Warren Tetley '65, Deena Newman '75, Alby Silvera '81, Steven Fenton '88 and Ryan Karp '88 at an event at The Peninsula Beverly Hills on Sept. 15, 2018.

BHHS Alumni Association Hall of Fame

JONATHAN GOLD '77

Jonathan Gold, the Pulitzer Prize-winning *Los Angeles Times* restaurant critic who informed the world about



the city's wide-ranging culinary offerings, was posthumously inducted into the BHHS Hall of Fame.

Gold, who died of pancreatic cancer last July at age 57, wrote about restaurants for four decades, focusing largely on street food, ethnic restaurants and hole-in-the-wall eateries. This focus made him a pioneer in the world of food criticism, which previously focused on Michelin-starred and high-end restaurants.

Gold spoke about his decision to highlight off-the-beaten-path eateries in a 2015 interview with *Vice*, noting that he hoped to break down barriers that prevented Angelenos from venturing outside of their comfort zones.

"I am trying to democratize food and trying to get people to live in the entire city of Los Angeles," he said. "I'm trying to get people to be less afraid of their neighbors."

His earliest reviews appeared in *L.A. Weekly*, where, in 2007, he

became the first restaurant critic to win the Pulitzer Prize for criticism. Gold is the only food critic to have ever won the award and was named a finalist for a second time in 2011.

Gold's other awards include the M.F.K. Fisher prize for distinguished writing and the Craig Claiborne Distinguished Restaurant Review Award.

During his career at the *Los Angeles Times*, Gold wrote more than 1,550 print stories and headlined several of the newspaper's annual events, including the Gold List, Food Bowl and the three-day Taste festival.

Gold is survived by his wife, Laurie Ochoa, and two children.

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WARREN TETLEY '65

Warren Tetley played football, basketball and baseball at Beverly, earning nine varsity letters.

He was a four-year letterman in baseball and was selected All-League in basketball during his junior year. He also received the

Class of '67 donates excess reunion funds

With money left over from the 50th reunion, the Class of '67 sponsored a \$3,000 scholarship for a graduating senior (see photo on opposite page) and also donated \$500 to help fund a project to create digital signage on the 2nd/3rd floor patios at BHHS for use during multimedia pep rallies.

Carver '43 donates 2019 scholarship

Roy Carver Jr. '43 established a new scholarship, benefiting a graduating senior from the Class of 2019. See p. 46 to learn more about Carver.



Most Valuable Player award in basketball and football, as well as the Exchange Award for baseball.

After graduation, Tetley went to the University of Utah and lettered on the freshman football team. During his senior year at Utah, he received a full football scholarship and was voted Most Improved Player on an 8-2 team.

He went on to get his master's in education and spent his career as a history and physical education teacher and coach. He has coached football, basketball, baseball and girl's softball. After 40 years of teaching in Virginia, he was voted Elementary PE Teacher of the Year in 2016.

Now retired, Tetley and his wife Shelley live in Virginia near their children and grandchildren. He remains an athlete, playing racquetball and golf, and occasionally substitute teaches.

DEENA NEWMAN '75



Deena Newman was a four-year varsity starter on the high school basketball and volleyball teams and held a 45-year record for most rebounds in a game (28). She also served as captain of the volleyball team and co-captain of the varsity basketball team.

Newman attended UC Davis for her first two years of college. She was a starting volleyball player both years and was picked to be on the All Northern California soccer

Upcoming Reunions

Class of 1956

80th birthday celebration

Sat., May 19, 2019

Private home

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jyeoman11@aol.com

Class of 1959

Sat. June 22, 2019, 5:30 p.m.

Del Rey Yacht Club, Marina del Rey

Class Reps: Laura Leventhal
Geller: (310) 714-2813;
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Class of 1969

Sat., Sept. 21, 2019

Los Angeles

For details, visit bhhs69.com

Class Rep: Michael Hiatt
michael@michaelhiatthomes.com

Class of 1979

Sat., Sept. 28, 2019

Location: Conga Room at LA Live (downtown LA)

Class Rep: Laurie Dworsky
lauriedworsky@mac.com

Class of 1989

TBA

Class of 1999

TBA

Class of 2009

Wed., Nov. 27, 2019

Location: TBA

Class reps: Calvin Berman:
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For more info, visit bhhs.bhusd.org, select the "Alumni" tab at the top of the page and click on "Reunions."

BHAAA inducts five Normans into Athletics Hall of Fame

team.

Newman transferred to UC Berkeley her junior year and began to take an interest in dance, yoga, kung fu and tai chi. She went on to receive a master's in dance ethnology from UCLA, a PhD in anthropology from UCLA, a Fulbright Fellowship in Ethiopia and a post doctorate from Harvard.

In 1997 she moved to London, where she taught anthropology at the School of Oriental and African Studies. In 2016, Newman's family moved back to Los Angeles in time for her son Adam '18 to graduate from Beverly, where he lettered in cross country, track and tennis.

Newman works as a movement

specialist and Alexander technique teacher and is working on a graphic novel about her experiences as an anthropologist.

ALBY SILVERA '81

At Beverly, Alby Silvera was quarter-back of the football team and was voted Player of the Year for high school baseball. He played in the area



all-star baseball game in his senior year and was honored as Player of the Game.

After graduation, he played baseball for USC, where during his junior year, he beat Barry Bonds' batting average by one point and was 3rd in the nation in batting. Twenty-nine players on that team made it professionally, including Silvera. Some of them became star players, including Mark McGuire, Randy Johnson, Jack Del Rio and Rodney Pete. A few years ago, they went with Randy Johnson to his Hall of Fame induction.

After his junior year of college, Silvera was selected to play for the USA National team and went on to

play professionally for the minor leagues in Washington.

After baseball, Silvera worked with his father at Dynasty Footwear. He later became CEO of Seychelles Footwear. He and his wife have two children.

STEVEN FENTON '88

Steven Fenton served as co-captain of Beverly's varsity soccer team and as a First Team All-League and First Team All-West Side Baseball Player. In high school, he broke the single season school record for hits.

He later attended Pomona-Pitzer College where he was co-captain of the baseball team, was named a four-time All Conference Sec-

Supt. lays out reconfiguration plans

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efficient for longterm sustainability, but [it] also [allows us] to increase the opportunities for our students. [For example,] there's no athletic program at all at the middle school level—none. ... Next year, we're going to have flag football, boys volleyball, girls volleyball, cross country and basketball.

The other piece—and this is more the philosophical shift—is that we're able to [create] a system of support for our adolescents. ... Again, nothing wrong with K-8 if you find a group of friends you're connected to, but if you [don't], that's a long time to be with one group of kids. That middle transition is an opportunity before you get to the high school to get to know your class.

[We will also be implementing] teaming. At each grade level for 6th, 7th and 8th grade [we have] about 300 kids, so we'll have two teams of kids [at each grade level]. They'll have classes together, which are all right next to each other, and they'll have the same group of teachers. [Those] teachers all have the same period off to plan together so you can start looking at ... interdisciplinary [instruction].

We'll [also] have a counselor and an assistant principal dedicated to each grade level. You can really put your arms around these kids and get to know these kids this way.

... At the elementary schools, now there [will be] more sections of [each] grade level. So when teachers are looking at where to place students and looking at teacher style, now you have more than just two teachers to choose from. Teachers are going to have a period off during the day where teachers [of each grade level] can meet and share. ... I think a lot of our teachers who have felt so isolated in the past are going to feel like they have a new job. They'll have somebody else to reach out to. For the principals, [it will be easier] to meet with all second grade teachers or fourth grade teachers together, and when the principal is walking into classes, like looking at fourth grade math, they'll know what to look for.

It's pulling it all together. It's a nice blend between providing teachers with opportunities to plan together, but there's some accountability built in now, too.

Could you lay out the configuration for the 2019–2020 school

year and address why this is best for the time-being?

We have a really unique circumstance here, because El Rodeo is going through modernization. The way that El Rodeo is on the blueprint is different from Horace Mann, where that construction happened while kids were on campus and they were just moved to different sections. The [footprint] of El Rodeo is in the middle of the campus, so we made the decision that we can get the construction done faster and safer if everyone is off the campus.

The configuration for next year worked out perfectly, but it just goes to show you how much room we have at our schools. We were able to take all of El Rodeo K-5 and as a community group—kids with friends—they are all going to be at Hawthorne for the next two years [during construction] and Hawthorne will be a K-5. [All 6th, 7th and 8th graders] from El Rodeo, Hawthorne and Horace Mann will go to Beverly Vista for the middle school. What worked out nicely again is Horace Mann is finished with their modernization, [so] all the Beverly Vista K-5 students are moving to Horace Mann, [which] will be a K-5.

I don't know another school district that's done reconfiguration that hasn't had to change boundaries. But we have enough room to be able to do that and make that work. Really the most important thing for our kids and our families is [not] being separated, so this is unique that we are able to do this.

[You're also moving teachers and administrators. How did you determine who goes where?]

I moved principals around in order to support our students and families. ... The El Rodeo assistant principal is following the K-5 students to Hawthorne and will be assistant principal [there], so kids and families know an administrator. I was able to do that throughout the district.

Our teachers are going through that, too. [In early February,] we started to announce where the teachers are going to be moved. We looked at preferences, what do they like to teach and what are they credentialed to teach. It's so intricate and so complex—I can't even begin to tell you how complex that is.

Why was Beverly Vista selected as the middle school?

Beverly Vista has the outdoor facilities and the highest number of classrooms, so it made sense that

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the school
record for
career hits
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203.



youngest board president in Beverly Hills history. In 2014, Fenton and Carter Paysinger '74 co-authored the New York Times Best-seller, *Where A Man Stands*.

Currently, Fenton is president of Leeza Gibbons Enterprises and works with his wife, television personality Leeza Gibbons.

He credits his love of sports to his late father, former Beverly Hills Mayor Frank Fenton.

RYAN KARP '88

Ryan Karp played for Beverly's football, baseball and basketball teams. During his senior year, he was named to the All CIF Southern Section for his baseball accomplishments in hitting and pitching.

Karp later attended Los Angeles Harbor College where he was a JUCO All American in 1989 and won a State Championship in his sophomore year.

His post-collegiate career highlights include signing a minor league contract with the New York Yankees, being named New York Yankees Minor League Player of the Year in 1993 and, in 1995, making his Major League debut



with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Over eight years, Ryan finished his Minor League career in 177 games with a 45-35 record and 3.79 ERA. He retired in 2000, finishing his Major League career in 16 games with a 1-1 record and 5.29 ERA.

Currently, Karp is the vice president of Global Tax Technology for State Street Corporation in Boston. He lives in Medway, Mass. with his wife, Tina, and five children. In his free time, he enjoys coaching Little League.

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from the
Hall of Fame Ceremony
on Sept. 15, 2018**

it could hold [approximately 900] kids. By putting the two turf fields there, there was talk about that becoming the middle school even years go. [Although geographically] it's not in the center of Beverly Hills, it's kind of in the middle of where most of our students are.

***"Reconfiguration is not only more efficient for longterm sustainability, but [it] also [allows us] to increase the opportunities for our students."* – Dr. Michael Bregy**

In two years, is El Rodeo likely to reopen as a third K-5?

... I guess more the million dollar question is what's going to happen to Hawthorne? ... We've said that El Rodeo is going to open up again [as a K-5] and the kids will move back there. The [school] board will have to make the decision [about] do we keep Hawthorne as a K-5 as well? ... You always have to prepare for enrollment—not if, but when it goes up—because it will go up. We're already starting to get calls from private school [families] because what we're able to offer at the middle school is pretty robust. It's equal to what a lot of private schools are offering, if not better, so we're definitely now getting

people to rethink [where they want to send their kids]. ... That's typically where we lost people, at the middle school level, because we just didn't offer the robust programming. I think that enrollment will go back up. I think that's one thing we have to be really careful

of as far as when the board makes that next decision.

The Board of Education approved eliminating more than two dozen staff positions [in late January]. Why was that necessary?

It goes back to the efficiency. I'm not talking about the quality of teaching. It's definitely a very heartbreaking time when you are hiring new energetic people on staff [and then letting them go], so it's very, very difficult. But it shows you what inefficiencies there are. In other words—let's use second grade—in one school you might have sections [with] an average of 14 in the class and at [another school] you may see 23. It's not that we've changed the class max-

imums, because we haven't, but it just shows that the range is pretty drastic. ... In fact going back even 20 years, we would have outside auditors come in and say, 'Gosh, it just doesn't seem right that you guys have so many certificated teachers for the number of students you have.' It's because they were so spread out. When you pool everyone together it's just efficiency. **How will BHHS be affected by [reconfiguration]?**

The biggest impact is that they're going to see a very robust curriculum. They're going to see changes in the way that students are being prepared, so that's the first thing. The second thing is we're starting to look at the high school as far as pathways. We've been able to look at our middle school offerings based on what our high school offerings are, so now we're able to offer some classes earlier. Some students on an advanced math path couldn't get it all in, so many would have to take summer school. Now we can start offering some of those classes at the middle school and they can get further into their studies. Now we're going to be starting foreign language in sixth grade. As a freshman you might be able to go right into Span-

ish or French 3 and 4. We're starting to look at some new courses as well, like intro to engineering and some of the speech classes.

Is there anything else you would like alumni readers to know about this transition?

I think the most important thing is that we're not taking this lightly. We're really looking at this from a perspective of how can we increase the opportunities for our students? We're not looking at this from an operational or financial perspective. I often think that some people in the community look at it from that perspective, and if they do, then I would say come meet with me, come meet with anybody on my team and let us walk you through the planning that we're doing, because it's very exciting and it begins and ends with kids.

In the longer term, once things have settled, what are your goals for BHUSD?

I think really creating as many pathways as we can for college- and career-ready [students] between our middle school and our high school. I think that this is a great opportunity to look a little bit deeper into what we are doing well and areas that need improvement.

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Family Ties: 2nd & 3rd generation grads

Members of the Class of 2018 who appear in these photos (taken after the graduation ceremony on June 1) have parents and/or grandparents who also graduated from Beverly.

Photos by Michael Bezjian. Courtesy of Beverly Hills Weekly



Nina Kleinert Dveirin '83, Jennifer Kleinert '91, Jillian Dveirin '17, Natasha Dveirin '18, Michelle Kleinert Badger '83. Natasha attends Chapman University



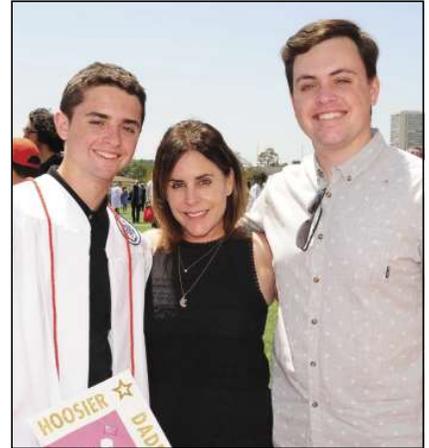
Daniel Bina '16, David Bina '13, Forouzan Farahmand '84, Julien Farahmand '18, Farhad Farahmand '90, Michael Bina '09, Niloofer Farahmand '80



Allison Wolff '13, Camilla Wolff '18, Sarah Shachory Wolff '83, Michelle Wolff '11. Camilla attends UC Berkeley



Ardyth Eskin Freshman '51, Allyce Freshman Balson '79, Michelle Balson '18. Michelle attends Muhlenberg College



AJ Wolken '18, Leslie Lazner '87, Jake Wolken '16. AJ attends Indiana University



Julian Guilani '18, Sara Mikhail Guilani '91. Julian attends UCLA



Laura Hornwood Margo '87, Solomon Margo '18, Noah Margo '86. Solomon attends Fordham University



Manuel Bergher '86, Hilda Bergher '71, Mason Bergher '18, Camille Weintraub Bergher '89, Magali Bergher '83, Trevor Bergher '15. Mason attends the University of Texas-Austin



Brandon Wolfe '18, Michelle Kalt '82. Brandon attends the University of Oregon



Jake Maman '18, Eric Maman '88. Jake attends Sacramento State University



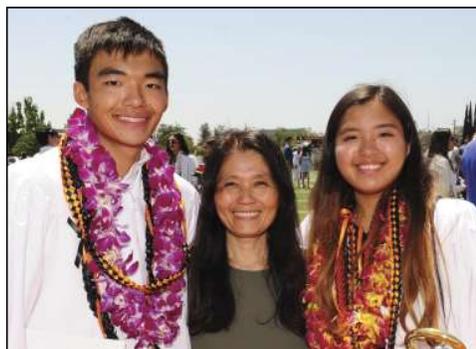
Iris Davidov '84, Lauren Aviram '18. Lauren is pursuing musical theatre



Jonathan Artal '18, Doreece Elihu Artal '89. Jonathan attends Stanford University



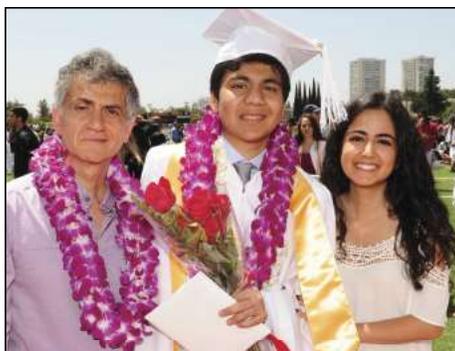
Joey Licht '18, Lucy Licht '12, Andy Licht '75. Joey attends New York University



James Masutani '18, Lily Masutani '82, Judy Masutani '18. James attends Cal Poly Pomona and Judy attends Santa Monica College



Jonathan Tansey '18, Jeni Catch '77, Sarabeth Tansey '18



Jack Shabanian '81, Aaron Shabanian '18, Julia Shabanian '15



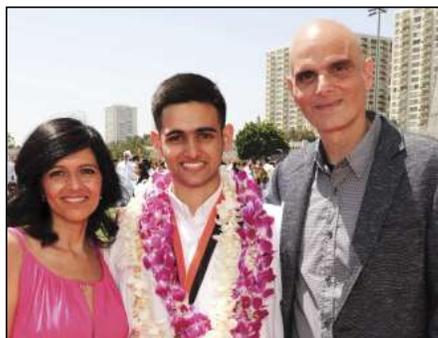
Jordan Rund '86, Isabel Rund '18, Jason Rund '82. Isabel attends the University of Wisconsin



Hunter Kim '17, Tom Kim '86, Lauren Kim '18. Lauren attends UCLA



Kenneth Braun '78, Naomi Braun '18. Naomi attends the University of Oregon



Mojgan M. Hariri '87, Gabriel Arye '18, Cosmo Arye '88. Gabriel attends Brandeis University



Josh Galen '12, Doug Galen '82, Rachel Galen '18, Sammy Galen '12. Rachel attends the University of Michigan

\$6,000 or more			\$200-\$299			ZELTZER	DR.	60	GELFOND	RHONDA	82
LIBOW	MICHAEL	81	ABLETT	NORMAN F.	52	ZIERING	PAUL M.	74	GERSON	MORTON M.	51
\$4,000-\$5,999			AMASS	WILLIAM	50	\$100-\$199			GETTLE	SUSAN	47
VICTOR	TOBEY	76	BARBE	JOHN	54	ADLER	JOAN	50	GIFFORD	JACK &	RET
	COTSEN		BARTON	RICHARD	58	ANSEN	SUSAN	58	GILLEN	JANE	FAC
\$3,000-\$3,999			BASSMAN	HARLEY S.	77	BAUER	FRANK R.	44	GILMAN	KEN	60
CARVER JR.	LEROY	43	BERG	GRACE	54	BAUER	SARA	53	GOLDEN	TERRY	72
LEWIS	LILLY	74	BERGER	RICHARD	68	BEARDSLEY	ELYSE	76	GOLDSTEIN	VICTORIA	65
\$1,000-\$2,999			BROWN	LINDA	58	BEERMAN	JOAN	57	GOLDSTEIN	JOAN	67
DUBIN	ROBERT P.	59	CARROLL	JUDITH	53	BERGER	LISA	76	GOOD	ROBERT	63
FORAN	CAROLE	51	CHANDLER	DR.	70	BERLINER	ROBERT &	48	GORDON	ROBERT P.	52
GROSSMAN	ROBERT	75		SCOTT H.		BERNSTEIN	JUNE		GROSS	DAVID M.	56
OLSEN	CAROLYN	41	COPLEN	KEITH	54	BLEIFER, MD	DANIEL	81	GROSSMAN	TED	49
\$500-\$999			CORMAN	NAN	49	BRACHMAN	KENNETH	47	GRUNAUER	JOYCE	51
ARTZT	EDWIN L.	47	EPSTEIN	ANNE	61	BRAWERMAN	H.		HAHN	JOHN	57
ARUM	LOVEE	59	EZRALOW	MARC	81	BROIDY	ROBERT	58	HALL	RICHARD &	52
BRISKIN	BERNARD	43	FEIN	BONNIE	67	BRYAN	GERI	46	HANDLER	LAURA	
CASEY	ELAINE	50	FENTON, EdD	GAYLE	62	BRYAN	STEVE	55	HANNA	ESTELLE	50
CHENG	MIMI	04	FRIEDMAN	NATHANIEL	53	CAMERON	BRIAN	67	HECHT	MICHAEL	80
FENSTER	FREDDIE A.	64	FUNG, MD,	J.		CANTELLO	KELLY	71	HEIDEGGER	W.	
FRIED, M.D.	DEBORAH	74	PHD	JOHN	72	CARLSON	MELINDA	66	HERBERT	DUVALL	48
GOTTLIEB	RICHARD	88	GLABMAN	JOHN	72	CAVIGNAC	JAMES	63	HERMAN	JAMI	78
GREY	ROBERT D.	59	GORDON	JAMES	58	CHRISTIAN	EDWIN		HIRSCHMAN	ARLINE S.	43
HARRIS	ALLAN	41	HERMAN	RICHARD	82	COHN	MARILYNN	52	HOFFMAN	BARBARA	58
KAPLAN	STEVEN L.	59	ISENSEN	STUART	83	COTLIAR	FRANK G.	49	HOUSE	JILL	67
MAGNIN	RANDOLPH	80	KAY	LEWIS		GRANDALL	SUZANNE	52	HOWARD	SUSAN	69
	A.		KAY	JIMMY	61	CROSBY	DR.	58	HUDSON	DANA	57
SLATE	DONALD M.	49	KIRALLA	DR.	55	DEBAUGH	RICHARD		INSEL	SUSAN	55
TANNENBAUM	EDWARD	57	LANFELD	DONALD M.	59	DELANEY	GEORGE	50	IVEY	MARY	49
WITTENBERG	ERIC	51	LEVI	ROBERT L.	59	DELANGE	DR.	83	JAUREGUI	DR.	59
WOLFF	ROBERT H.	40	LEVY	LORENA	74	DERSHEWITZ	CAROLYN J.		KADES	HOWARD E.	
\$300-\$499			LEVY	GLORIA	51	DOLGINER	MARILYN	51	KADEK	ROBERT	45
ARNSTEIN	DANIEL	85	LEVIN	GLORIA	51	DONOVAN	MARILYN	51	KADEK	CAROL	46
BAILEY	BEN	60	LEVY	DOUGLAS	58	EBBOTT	PAUL H.	38	KADEK	PATRICK	87
BARAD	GLEN E.	80	LEVIN	DOUGLAS	58	ERBSEN	LINDA	66	KADEK	JOHN	83
BRODY	SUSAN	53	LEVY	DOUGLAS	58	ESHMAN	STEPHANIE	62	KALT	MICHAEL	
BUNNIN	LANCE	72	LEVY	DOUGLAS	58	FABRICK	GAIL L.	64	KALT	PAUL	87
CHANIN	MARVIN	45	LEVY	DOUGLAS	58	FAGAN	CHARLES I.	55	KAPLAN	LARRY	67
COHEN	ADI	89	LEVY	DOUGLAS	58	FAUNCE	JUNE	42	KAPLAN	MICHAEL B.	64
COLLINS	MICHAEL	78	LEVY	DOUGLAS	58	FENTON	ELISE	53	KAUS	STEPHEN	66
CONSTINE	HERBERT	46	LEVY	DOUGLAS	58	FINE	WARREN	55	KELLER	ELISA	86
DURWARD	GAY	63	LEVY	DOUGLAS	58	FINKLE	AARON R.	45	KELTON-	LENNY &	53
KATLEMAN	HARRIS L.	46	LEVY	DOUGLAS	58	FLEMING	HOWARD	56	LUBER	DAVE	
KERN	PIERRE A.	46	LEVY	DOUGLAS	58	FRAKES	D. STERRY	45	KENNEDY	KAREN	69
MAAS	FRANCIS	62	LEVY	DOUGLAS	58	FRANKLIN	STEPHANIE	87	KERNS	BENNETT	56
	(FRANK)		LEVY	DOUGLAS	58	FREED	STEVEN	88	KERNS	MARSHA R.	59
MORGAN	JACK GRAY	58	LEVY	DOUGLAS	58	FRIEDMAN	DIANE	82	KING	STANLEY K.	54
ROOS	SYBIL	41	LEVY	DOUGLAS	58	FULLER	JAY B.	63	KLABIN	BARBARA	53
SALTSMAN	CAROLYN	59	LEVY	DOUGLAS	58	FURIE	ROBERTA	51	KNECHT	JAMES H.	43
SOBEL	J. STUART	61	LEVY	DOUGLAS	58	GAMACHE	DAVID	91	KOESSLER	HILDE-	47
WARSAW	IRWIN	58	LEVY	DOUGLAS	58	GELDIN	ANTHONY		KORN	GARD	
	"ZEKE"		LEVY	DOUGLAS	58	GELFOND	GEORGE	50	KOZBERG	SUSAN	66
WRIGHT	DAVID	75	LEVY	DOUGLAS	58	GELFOND	FREDA	61	KREVOY	BARBARA	53
ZIMMERMAN	PAUL K.	54	LEVY	DOUGLAS	58	GELFOND	STEVEN	76	KRITZER	PHILIP M.	79
			LEVY	DOUGLAS	58	GELFOND	RODNEY	51	KVITEK	GORDON	72
			LEVY	DOUGLAS	58	GELFOND	ROBERT O.	47	LAINER	KAREN E.	82
			LEVY	DOUGLAS	58	GELFOND	NOAH D.	77	LAKIN	LUIS	61
			LEVY	DOUGLAS	58	GELFOND	BRUCE J.	70	LEVI	STEPHANIE	86
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			LEVY	DOUGLAS	58	GELFOND	LAWRENCE	83	LEWIS	JARED E.	74
			LEVY	DOUGLAS	58	GELFOND	EDWARD		LEWIS	ALAN	43

LIBBY	JANE	53	SAYEGH	NIRA	80	BARTON	LT. COL.	62	LARSEN	MARGIE	70
LIPSON	MARJORIE	53	SCHENCK	GEORGE	59		LLOYD		LEWIS	PHYLLIS	56
LITWIN	SHARON	66		W.		BERK	MIKE	56	LIEBMAN	DONNA	59
LONDON	PHILIP	66	SCHREIBER	WILLIAM L.	64	BERKOFF	TERI	59	LISLE	ARMOND	46
LOWY	VIVIAN	66	SCHULTZ	NANCY	81	BERKOWITZ	BARBARA	79		"BUDDY"	
LUNER	DAVID	86	SCHUSSEL	DR.	57		LEE		MACELWEE	CAROL	50
LUSTER	ELIZABETH	50		GEORGE		BERNS	DR.	64	MELNIK	JOHN E.	59
MAAS	MICHAEL	00	SCHWAB	ROBERT	65		ROBERT M.		MELTZER	SUE	63
MARER	CARL B.	79	SEMEL	JAMES	84	BRODSKY	ADRIENNE	54	MOHR	TONY	65
MARTIN	BARBARA	43		SCOTT		BURSTEIN	DANIEL	69	MONEMPOUR	FARBOD A.	92
MARX	RALPH	49	SHOLEM	FRANKIE	75	BUSCHO	JAN M.	64	MORTAZAVI	JOUBIN J.	91
MCCOMAS	ROBERT	55	SMITH	DALE	74	BUTLER	DONALD M.	64	OBERMAN	MARK L.	79
MCGOVERN	JOAN	47	SNIPPER	REUBEN	63	CANTOR	BRIAN	75	O'NEILL	MARCIA	58
MILLER	RANDALL	63	SNITZER	T. LOUIS	36	CATLETT	SHERRY	68	PARRISH	ELEANOR	47
	BOOTH		SNOW	ERIC L.	63	COAKLEY	JOAN	51		L.	
MITRU	DIANE	55	SONNERS	MITCHELL	73	COHEN	ELEANOR	57	PHILLIPS	DR.	58
MORADI	ALEXAN- DER	87		A.		COHEN	NINA	53		DONALD	
			SPENCER	PETER	54	COHEN	SUSAN	60	RAMZI	AZMI	85
MORROW	DENNIS	48	STEPHEN	TONY	78	DIMARCO	LOUISE	56	REINIS	MITCH	57
MOSS	NANCY	49	STONE	JACK	42	DONNERSTAG	ROBERT	48	ROTTER	MILDRED	53
MUND	GERAL- DINE	61	STONE	RICHARD	74	ESKIN	JACLYN	68	SCHLESINGER	GORDON	57
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NAGUMO	TAKAKO	87	STURR	DIANA	78	FELDMAN	MARK	76	SCHWARTZ	LIELA	57
NAIDITCH	JACK	67	SULLIVAN	MAJ. GEN.	51	FOGEL	LIZABETH	88	SEIZER	STEVEN	75
NEEDLEMAN	DENNIS	69		MICHAEL P.		FREEMAN	ROBERT	63	SHAGLEY	CARREN S.	64
NEWMARK	THOMAS	48	SUTNICK	ISRAELLA	64		DOUGLAS		SILVERS	GENISE	75
NICKELS	JAY W.	57		H.		GANES	ANDREW	63	SMITH	LYNN	69
NICKOLL	PATRICIA	61	TETLEY	WARREN	65		MARSHALL		SOLOMON	STEPHEN	60
PARK	DAVID C.	77	TILEM	JEFFREY	81	GEIGER	LESLEY	65		H.	
PARKHURST	CHRISTIE E.	64	TILLMAN	PHILIP A.	79	GLASER	JONATHAN	79	STARK	KEITH A.	72
PART-KAVESH	SUSAN	59	TITLE	LAWRENCE	63		M.		STROUP	BARBARA	52
PAULLIN	MARY LOU	42		HOWARD		GOTTLIEB	JACQUE- LINE	50	SWARTHE	ROBERT P.	60
PERLBERG	ROBERT	63	TOBEY	MAXINE	53				SWARTZ	SUSAN R.	59
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PINCUS	ROBERT F.	62		LLOYD					THIEBEN	LINDA	58
POLLAK	CON- STANCE	51	TURNER	ELINOR S.	59	HERTS	EUGENE E.	60	UDEWITZ	SUSAN	64
			UDELL	THOMAS	68		(GENE)		ULRICH	ROY	62
PRAGER	MARLIN I.	90	VERNY	MARLENE	54	HIATT	SAMUEL	66	VILAS	LINDA	54
PRAGER	STEVEN S.	82	WERTHEIMER	LESTER	46	HOWARD	ROBERTA	44	WALDEN	LEONA	59
PRESCOTT	MARK	67	WESTON	JOHN	61	HYMAN	ED	54	WALDEN	WILLIAM	55
QUAINTON	SUSAN	53	WILLIAMS	JERRY S.	53	JARMAN	MYRON	47			
QUINT	RICHARD	64	WITTENBERG	CARL H.	48	JASON-FIVES	ALLI	RET	WEINTRAUB	PHILIP H.	64
	D.		YOUNG	NANCY	58			FAC	JR.		
RAFFEE	PHILIP L.	54	ZIMMELMAN	STANLEY	43	JOLLY	MELANIE	60	WEISBERG	LOUIS	67
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						JUSTICE	CHARLOTTE	46			
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REED	TRAVIS	52	ANSEN	JOHN D.	57	KING	DORIS M.	42	AIDIKOFF	TERRI L.	64
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RICHARDS	MARJORIE	60				LARKINS	NANCY	49	ANTIN	MICHAEL	56
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	SAMUEL								APPLEBAUM	ELIZABETH	68
ROBERTS	STEPHEN	59							ARATOW	ANITA	60
ROSE	RONDA	58							ARTZT	PETER	54
ROSENBERG	ROBERT A.	64							ARYEL	RON M.	79
ROSENBERG- HEUMANN	PATRICIA	50							BAGDASAR- IAN	ELIZABETH	58
ROSIN	ARLENE	60							BANAFSHEHA	HAMID	83
ROSS	NORMAN	54							BARAVARIAN	YAS	92
ROUSSO	LORI	59							BARCLAY	MICHAEL	69
RUBY	WENDY	60							BARD	ROBERT A.	57
RUSSELL	MARC	69							BAREN	RENEE	82
SABOL	THOMAS	75									

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ANTIN	MICHAEL	56
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BASTIEN	MARILYN J.	62	FALLENBAUM	RUTH	67	GUNN	JONATHAN	16	MARKOVITS	THOMAS	72
BAUER	MERLE	RET	FASTNOW	JEFFREY	57	HA	YUK-LUNG	85	MARKS	PAUL D.	71
		FAC	FAUBEL	PRISCILLA	72	HAHN	PETER	67	MARKUS	STUART L.	57
BEEBE	PORTIA	56	FAUST	LELAND H.	64	HALE	LUCILLE	70	MCCANN	AUSTIN	61
BEHRSTOCK	ANTHONY	85	FEDERGREEN	JOYCE	54	HANSEN	PEGGY	55	MCKENNA	JOAN	47
BELOUSOFF	SHELDON	54	FEDEROFF	ELLEN	81	HARRIS	ANDREW	71	MCNIEL	JAMES R.	62
BENFORD	JOSEPH	51	FELDMAN	SANFORD	72	HARRIS	LELAND B.	64	MEGDAL	ALANA K.	64
BERBERIAN	EUGENIE	75		G.		HARRIS	SUSAN V.	59	MELAMED	DR.	91
BERGER	JAMIE	60	FELDMAN	STAN	48	HARRISON	CARLOS E.	59		HOOMAN	
BERKMAN	KAROLYN	54	FENTON	GARY	86	HEFNER	DOROTHY	39	MELNICK	MARSHA E.	64
BLACKMAN	JOAN	72	FIELD	LISA	78	HEIFETZ	RONA	84	MELTZER	ELLEN	66
BLANCHARD	CAROL	50	FIELDS	STACEY	78	HEROLD	JEAN	40	MERMEL	DR.	74
BLAU	JOEL	62	FINK	BARET	59	HOFFMAN, MD	GARY	70		LEONARD A.	
BLAU	ORIT	80	FINKEL	JOSHUA	81	HOFFMAN	DR. THOMAS	62	MEYER	ALAN F.	64
BOECK, M.D.	WILLIAM	46	FINLEY	GREG	65	HUTKIN	ELLIOT	54	MEYERS	JEANNE	61
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BRODY	LYNN	61	FOELSCH	RICHARD	64	JAFFE	JANIS	60	MILLER	LEIGH E.	90
BROFFMAN	SCOTT	71		A.		JOHNSEN	WENDY	74	MILLER	LINDA	57
BROOKS	SHARI	66	FOLDVARY	DAVID	01	JOHNSON	PERLA	63	MILUSO	MAXINE E.	64
BROWN	E. FRED	51	FOONBERG	ALAN	81	JOHNSON JR.	ROBERT	70	MOLINA	THERESA	63
BROWN	GARY	87	FRANKEL	CRAIG	81		GIBSON		MOORE	IRENE	43
BROWN	MARILYN	55	FREEMAN	JULES	78	JONES	CHRIS	67	MORGAN	RICHARD	64
BURGE	AUDREY	42	FRIEDLANDER	LEONARD	60	KAHAN	JAMES	61		BRENT	
BURNAM	MARCIA	45		TERRY		KALINSKY	LOIS	63	MORROW	JAMES	51
CALOF	LARRY	62	FRIEDMAN	JOSEPH	55	KANTOR, MD	GARY	56	MUFF	JOHN F.	58
CARMAN	EDWARD	69	FRIEDMAN	SANDRA	58	KAPERL	HENRY	53	MUNEKATA	MARK T.	84
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CHORNA	GAIL	85	GALANTI	GERI ANN	68	KIDERMAN	STEPHANIE	03	MYERS	PATRICIA	66
CLARK	MARJORIE	46	GELLER	ANNE	55	KIMBALL	ROBERT D.	73	NATE	ROBERT	43
COHEN	GARY G.	59	GEORGE	BARBARA	61	KINDELON	RICHARD P.	46	NEFFELER	STUART	50
COLEMAN	CHARLES	51	GEORGE	LENORE B.	52	KING	PATRICIA L.	59	NELSON	GREGORY	78
CONTI	JAMES	61	GIFFORD	LYNN	80	KLEIN	EMILY M.	74	NEMIROFF	MAXINE	52
CORMAN	EUGENE H.	44	GILBERT	SUZI	55	KLYNN	JUDY	48	NERI	ADRIANNE	68
COULSON	MARGARET	56	GILDRED	LORI	83	KOPALD	ANDREA L.	80	NICKERSON	KIMBERLEE	78
CROSBY	LAUREN C.	84	GINGOLD	RANDALL	81	KORNBLUM	DAVID	47	NISLICK	MARTIN L.	64
CUTLER	CLIFFORD	73	GINGOLD	STEPHEN	83	KORNBLUM	LORI	75	NUELL	JOY	56
	J.		GLANTZ	DANA	81	KORNFIELD	NANCY	55	OMANSKY	ARTHUR M.	64
DAVIES	BETTY	49	GODFREY	TRACY	67	KRAUS	ARTHUR D.	57	PACK	MARC	83
DAVIES	DON	44	GOLD	GERRE	48	KRISHEL	SCOTT J.	79	PASQUINELLI	JUDITH	57
DAVIS	CAMERON	65	GOLDMAN	RONALD	57	LANDON	AARON	60	PATTEN	ROBERT	56
DAWSON	IAN	85	GOLDSMITH	ALICIA	78	LANDRES	MARCENE	70	PINCHASI	EDDIE	72
DELLAR	MICHAEL D.	64	GOLDSTEIN	ANDI	70	LANZNER	EDWARD	63	PLATT	BARBARA	54
DERDERIAN	LISA JUO	83	GOLDWASSER	JIM	52		HENRY		PLOTKIN	NANCY	58
DERIN	BONITA A.	73	GOLSHIRAZIAN	BRANDON	17	LEFF	MONICA P.	71	POLAK	LISA	93
DILLON	NANCY	50	GOODEN	CHERYL D.	80	LEVENSTEIN	SUSAN	61	POND	JUNE	52
DIMANT	PHYLLIS	54	GORDNIA	KOOSHAWN	13	LEVIN	SINDEE D.	72	PONDER	JANET	49
DONALDSON	RICHARD	50	GORDON	DR. CARL	53	LEVINE	SUSAN	66	RACE	JUDITH	75
DOYLE	DIANA	70	GORNEY	DR.	42	LEVY	RUTHIE	79	REDKE-	MITZI	49
DRAKE	SANDRA	67		RODNEY		LEVY	STANLEY	59	EISENBERG		
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DUKE	ALAN	69	GRANAS	MARILYN	45	LEWIS	JASON	06	RICHERT	ANNE	66
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ELKINS	MERRY	66	GREITZER	TRENA	55	LIPSTONE	RONALD	47	ROSEMAN	RENA	73
EPHRAIM	HARRIET	49	GREY	RICHARD	52	LOUCHHEIM	MARK	73	ROSEMAN	SHARON	74
EPSTEIN	DANIEL	57	GROLLMAN,	THOMAS B.	57	MAHAN	FRANK	98	ROSEN	HOWARD	59
ERENBERG	HOWARD	66	MD			MALVIN	JENNIFER	75		N.	
FACTOR	CHERYL	76	GRUNER	JAY	53	MANDELL	CAMILLE	12	ROSENBAUM	DAVID	74

ROSENBERG	JILL S.	79	VITTI	LINDA	56
ROSOWSKY	DR. ANDRE	53	VOLK	BARNEY	66
ROTH	DAVID	87	WALDOW	MITCH	71
ROTH	ROBERT A.	59	WARNER	DENNIS	79
RUBIN	HOWARD A.	51	WARREN	RAY	60
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SAGAN	MARIAN	58	WEISS	BONNE	53
SALTER	MIKE	67	WILDING	VALERIE	61
SAX	JEROME D.	59	WILLIAMS	HENRY	60
SCHOICHT	ELLIS A.	74	WILSON	NANCY S.	49
SCHREIBER	HOWARD	52	WINTHROP	STUART	68
SCHRIEBMAN	RUTH	68	WOHLSTAD-	BRENDA	52
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Marina City Club—Aug. 11, 2018



Wendy Gray, Jackie McCarthy, Laurie Megee



Geri-Ann Galanti, Sherry Catlett, George Ziegler, Phyllis Ziman, Karen Kaye, Laurie Zoloth



Laurie Zoloth, Sylvia White



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Stuart Winthrop, Adrienne Neri

Class of 1978

Doubletree Hotel, Santa Monica—Nov. 10, 2018



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Class of 1988

Marina City Club—Sept. 8, 2018



Jill Goldberg Nadley, Allison Boxer, Marlo Gottfurcht Longstreet, Kim Kates Hanning, Shani Tuch



Michael Dorff, Lucky Sunder, Rebecca Ishida, Jeff Gitlin, Guest, David Zimmerman, Sean Escovitz



Beth Braun, Natalie Sofer, Robin Memel Fox, Dayna Dizon Taus, Nicole Greenberg Ben-Ner, David Bronte, Shani Tuch, Kim Kates Hanning, Allison Boxer, Mara Greensweig, Lisa Steier, Scott Chorna, Debbie Rein Babbush, Marlo Gottfurcht Longstreet, Kari Jaffe, Lainie Kartoon, Damon Marshall



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1930

Louis Snitzer Thomas '36
Louis celebrated his 100th birthday with a family party on Aug. 14, 2018.

1940

Sybil Friedenthal Roos S'41
Sybil has had a very busy year. She now has six great-grandchildren and they are adorable. She is still active with the Houston Symphony and Grand Opera. She enjoys receiving the news from BHHS and hopes to get back for a visit one of these days. She sends regards to all members.

Audrey Strowburgh Burge '42
Audrey takes strength training

twice a week after a lifetime of refusing to exercise! Day tours, board meetings and classes also keep her busy.

June Wallace Donovan '42 June is still in Corona del Mar and enjoyed news of Doris Gillespie, Mary Lou Williams, Patricia Sullwold and June Merrill in *Alumni Highlights*. All also attended UCLA after BHHS. In answering Patricia Sullwold's question from last year, yes, there is someone who still remembers you—most happily from Beverly and the primary department of Beverly Hills Community Presbyterian Church in 1933!

Doris Gillespie King '42 Doris finds it a pleasure to receive the annual newsletter. She always checks to see if any of her classmates have written. Last year, Jack

Schultz W'43 wrote and invited anyone who knew him during his high school years to phone him. She phoned and enjoyed their conversation. Doris' memory involves her time spent on the Girls Tennis Team. They practiced after school and played in tournaments against other schools. At that time they didn't have a school uniform, but played in their own personal clothes. She normally held the No. 2 spot on the team. June Merrill only gave up the No. 1 spot one time to Doris, whose love for tennis endured throughout her entire life. She played in tournaments and matches into her seventies, sharing her love of the sport with her family. After graduating from UCLA, Doris taught third grade for six years at Hawthorne in Beverly Hills. She married a WWII

veteran and raised three children. She is now a great-grandmother to 10 children. She would enjoy hearing from anyone who remembers her at 805-495-7853.

Jack Schultz W'43 Jack is always happy to hear from old classmates who are still kicking. He talked with John Roesch W'43 and Dodie Gillespie King '42 and welcomes more calls or emails from others at 650-348-4514 or j@captjls.com. Their stalwart classmates are all well into their nineties and slowing down. At 93, Jack is doing well, playing bridge and enjoying lunch with friends in San Francisco, and enjoying the quiet life as well. He enjoys the Class Notes and remembers they christened the Swim Gym, which proved to be a great addition. They had a world-class school orchestra

102-year-old grad reflects on writerly, philanthropic life

Happy 102nd birthday, **Marjorie Lesser Fasman '34!**

In her active life, Fasman has penned countless poems and opinion pieces, two screenplays and a popular novel inspired by Jane Austen's *Pride and Prejudice*; served on numerous boards and committees, including the founding committee of the Venice Family Clinic Art Walk, the volunteer auxiliary board of UCLA Center for Health Sciences, and the executive board of the National Conference of Christians and Jews; and received prestigious honors, including recognition from President Bill Clinton for her community service.

In 2005, Fasman reflected on her remarkable life—and the publication of her novel, *The Diary of Henry Fitzwilliam Darcy*:

For most of my life, I did exactly what was expected of me. Most of my time was taken up with various charitable endeavors. I've worked for

everything from the arts, to public television, to health and environment. I have taught classes in modern poetry for UCLA Extension, and (most energetically) I have been a political activist. In that last area, I perhaps did stray a little from the path my parents defined for me. In their view, contributing to worthy causes was fine, making waves was not.

I have always dealt with words. I used them more in public speaking than in writing. I did write during World War II, got a job, reworked a lot of scripts and ended with two screen credits. When the War was over and my then-husband returned from overseas, there was no question about continuing. My career was over.

It is in the political arena that I have been steadily writing: polemic pieces for various organizations, and letters to newspapers. These were more often not printed than printed. At a cocktail party one Christmas I teased one of the editors of the

Times for ignoring me so often. He replied that my letters were too "hot" for them most of the time, but that I should keep them coming. He said they were circulated about the office, and (I quote) "kept them on their toes."

I also use verse to keep me "cool" and also because when it starts percolating in my brain I need to write it down lest it evaporate.

I have written enough limericks for a book, many too dirty to print. Most of them before the computer replaced my typewriter. Alas. In the mountains of paper piled in my studio? Perhaps. Who has time to search?

*In my late seventies, I discovered the one and only thing that I wanted to write proved to be fiction. I devoted myself to *The Diary of Henry Fitzwilliam Darcy*, inspired by Jane Austen's*



Marjorie Lesser Fasman '34 with her daughter Betty Rauch

Pride and Prejudice. It has been published by New Leaf Press, a small press in Los Angeles [in 1997]. The book is beginning to find an enthusiastic audience in the legion of Austen fans and I have spoken to several of the Jane Austen Societies, including the Northern California Society in San Francisco. The book was at Dutton's in Brentwood, Chevalier Books on Larchmont and Vroman's in Pasadena. I have spoken at a few bookstores outside of Los Angeles, including New York, at the Small Press Center.



Carolyn Roos Olsen '41

and band, black tie dances at the local hotels, and other great social activities. He hopes it hasn't changed much!

Gene Corman S'44 and Nan Morris Corman S'49 Nan reports that she and Gene still live in the same house in Beverly Hills they bought after marriage. Gene celebrated his 90th birthday in 2017. They have been very lucky. Gene made most of his films in Europe so they all traveled a lot. He won an Emmy in 1982, then became a vice president at 20th Century for TV before retiring. Their son Todd S'75 works in television and their son Craig S'77 is a lawyer. They have four grandchildren, Wyatt, Bayley, Kyle and Paige.

Don Davies '44 Don is 91 and living alone in his house since his wife Mary Joyce Davies '44 died eight years ago. He has published his memoirs for family and friends for the years 1949–1954. He taught journalism and English and supervised the *Highlights* at Beverly. It was a great experience. This was a small part of a long career in education. He sends greetings to any students who are still with us.

Aaron Eshman '45 Aaron is still working at Morgan Stanley and enjoying life with travel, golf, dining and family. Sari, his wife of 67 years, three children, and six grandchildren are all doing exceptionally well.

Marilyn Granas S'45 Marilyn longs for the days when Beverly Hills was a beautiful small town

and the Beverly Wilshire Hotel was the biggest building; however, she is still enjoying life in Beverly Hills.

Arnold Kornfield S'45 Arnold and his wife flew to Portland, Ore. for his grandson James' wedding to Molly in November. They had five wonderful days attending the wedding and other family events. He and his wife try to keep active by attending plays, movies, family events, etc. In 2019, they plan on taking some physical therapy (pool and gym exercise classes).

Herbert Constine S'46 Herbert reports he and his wife Roberta (and doxie Augy) are still in the Marina and look forward to the next issue of the *Highlights* to see what old grads are up to. He feels lucky to have been around in the '40s, as the world has changed so much since then.

Harris Katleman '46 Harris has had an exciting year. On August 1st he took his three children to Positano, Italy to celebrate his birthday. Two years ago, he decided to write a memoir of his life for his family. A good friend asked to read the first three chapters. He passed them along to a New York agent and much to Harris' surprise, he sold it to Simon & Schuster! Publication date is June 15, 2019. The title is *You Can't Fall Off the Floor and Other Lessons from a Life in Hollywood*. So, that's it for 2018.

Armond "Buddy" Lisle '46 Buddy recently concluded his 20th year living in Indian Wells. Health remains good and his life is active. He enjoys sports viewing, reading, and time with Kathryn and family. He looks forward to the *Highlights* each year.

Lester Wertheimer S'46 Lester continues to practice architecture (new house rising in the Beverly Glen area), travel (off to London for a visit) and write (new book currently being published). The book is a collection of highly prejudiced essays on life's irritations

written for the benefit of his several grandchildren. Titled *That's Life*, you could all do worse than buy a copy of this remarkably entertaining new volume.

Kenneth Bleifer W'47 Kenneth is enjoying beach weather in spite of all the climate change, but sleeping is not part of his DNA. He is currently working for two medical directors for a hospice agency which occupies about one day a week. Currently his biggest problems are keeping busy the rest of the days of the week. Fortunately, he is close enough geographically to see his grandchildren grow up. It is interesting to have a different mindset as well as worry, as when raising their mother, who is doing an amazing job raising them.

Eleanor L. Bowen Parrish '47 Eleanor keeps in phone contact with Gini Wright Widman W'47, who moved to Camarillo with her daughter, and Bobby Lewis '43, who lives in Manhattan Beach.

Jack Shoemaker S'47 Jack and Louise have been married 64 years. They live on the Palos Verdes Peninsula and have decided to limit all their activities to the South Bay area. All their family and close friends live nearby, their doctors are all in the area, and their Rolling Hills Golf Club has just been rebuilt into a fabulous new country club. No more cruises, airplane rides, vacations away from home or freeway driving. Already their life has been simplified and they look forward to a long, happy and promising future together.

Audrey Bledsoe Speights S'47 Audrey remains deeply saddened by the racism and bigotry exemplified by the current administration. She still has hope for the reinstatement of honor through a victorious midterm election. She thoroughly enjoys the *Highlights* and is saddened there are so few '47 grads still with us. Her third great-great-grandchild was welcomed to her family and brings so much joy!

Stanley Feldman S'48 Stanley is loving life in the Pacific Northwest. No more golf after three surgeries, plus a knee replacement; however, life is good!

Geraldine Turk Gold '48 Geraldine says they had their first great-grandchild this year. Perhaps some day she will be lucky enough to go to BHHS!

David V. Schweitzer '48 David sees Skip Taft and Don McKibbin every now and then for lunch.

Margot Wiesinger Smith '48 Margot is still fighting for social justice in her 88th year. She had an article published in the University of California's *Berkeley Wellness* newsletter, "Life Before Vaccines," as it was at Beverly Vista in the 1930s when kids had scarlet fever, mumps, measles, chicken pox, not to mention polio. She has worked on elections to change the House—victories! When your kids start retiring, you know you are old! Viva!

Betty Marx Davies '49 Betty moved to Newport Beach from Benedict Canyon in 1963. All four children got a fabulous education and all four went to USC and graduated.

Mitzi Gollos Redke Eisenberg S'49 Mitzi's life is calm and enjoyable. Her husband Stan Eisenberg has retired from his CPA practice. They are enjoying their family, which includes four children, 14 grandchildren and four great-grandsons. Their grandchildren are living in many countries and enjoying the experience of work, school and Israeli army. Mitzi and Stan are still active in charity work, but no longer feel the need to travel. Home is comfortable and sufficient. She sends regards to all her classmates!

Ralph Marx '49 Ralph and Helen, at the time of writing, were still sailing on the west coast of Mexico, enjoying the white sand beaches and clear blue warm water. They planned to stay on their boat until the start of hurricane season

and then return home to Arizona. Over the summer they planned to fly to Dubai for sightseeing. They also chartered a houseboat to travel the Erie Canal before returning again to their boat in October.

Jan Elsfelder Ponder '49 Jan



loves living in Virginia for the change of the seasons and being close to Washington, D.C. However, California has a special place in her heart, remembering the old days and BHHS in the '40s. She's enjoying her life, painting with pastels and working in encaustics, which is painting with hot wax.

Betsy Roberts Ulf S'49 Betsy finds it hard to believe that her husband Frank passed away more than two years ago on Oct. 20, 2016. They met when they were 12 and lived only a block away on La Peer and Swall Drive. A very close pastor friend of theirs left Betsy a message on the evening of Frank's death: You must turn "grief into gratitude." Strong words, indeed, but passed on to all those of us who have to face the death of loved ones. Frank's was a life well lived, indeed! Beverly High provided the working tools that enabled them to have a most successful marriage and a lifetime of serving their community and many of its nonprofits. Betsy continues to live in Pasadena and remains involved in many of the same organizations that were a part of their joint participation of

service to others. She recently was thrilled to be part of the S'50 reunion. Carol Goshaw Blanchard has kept that class reuniting each and every year. Factor's Deli was the location for a Saturday Brunch. (No more dinner dances—just day gatherings seem to work for all the 80-year-old-plus persons who attended.) It was a joy to see Dick Ward, Rod Wilger, Tom Haldeman, Pat Abrams Rosenberg, Chuck Murray, Dick Donaldson and George Crosby—all "upright" and appreciative of just being there! Betsy keeps up with their very good friend Milton Miller, as well as Bob Fox W'46 (past president of the Alumni Association), Skip Taft, Dorothy Janes Elder and Patsy Hannah Scott.

1950

George Frakes S'50 George joined about 60 classmates, plus a few adult children and/or spouses, at Factor's Deli for his 68th reunion. He thought it was a surprisingly large attendance of 85- and 86-year-olds born during the Great Depression. As a result of the low birth rate in 1932, the graduating classes (fall and spring) were quite small in number. Many of the male graduates were military veterans of either the Korean War or Cold War. The women graduates were larger in number than the men. They also looked a lot better and younger. Unlike similar age cohorts in other high schools around the nation, the percentage

of the Normans reaching their mid-eighties, who were college/university alums and were successful in their adult lives, seemed exceptionally high to this retired social science professor. It was an enjoyable reunion. Kudos to Carol Goshaw Blanchard who provided the leadership for the event.

Estelle Emerson Handler '50 Estelle is happy to have nothing exciting to report. She's just cruising along, literally! She sailed the Pacific Coast to Mexico in the spring and up to Canada in the summer.

Elizabeth Shore Luster '50 Elizabeth has been back in Malibu since 1996 after 30 years in Sonoma/Napa counties. She's been president/manager of On

Class of '50 Reunion

Sept. 22, 2018—Factor's Deli



Beverly Vista Class of '46: Back row, left to right: George Crosby, Dick Ward, Stu Neffler. Front row: Gayle Schlanger Prince Epstein, Nancy Friend Dillon, Beverly Smart Horen, Dick Donaldson



Horace Mann Class of '46: Left to right: Marlene Sudmin Zimmerman, Barbara Hyman Spitz, Marcia Nason Renny, Chuck Murray, Betsy Roberts Ulf S'49, George Cotliar. Seated: Harriett Bowman Walther, Carol Goshaw Blanchard

Attendees of the Class of '50's 68-year reunion included Liz Shore Luster (below), who has never missed a reunion. Classmates exchanged stories and memories and posed for photos with their elementary school classes (at left).



Shore Foundation, Inc. since 1986, funding small, mostly volunteer-run, hands-on nonprofits working in animal welfare and wildlife preservation. She has two children in their fifties and six wonderful grandchildren, 14 through 27 years old.

Barbara Topkis '50 Barbara ruminates at the age of 86 that her body was once very strong, so she wonders what went wrong? She would swim miles every day and now says no way! She also walked miles up her hill and now is content to be home and still. She remembers high school swimming and in basketball winning. Each day was a day well lived, and every tomorrow a dream that was vivid!

Carole Wayne Foran '51 Carole and Bud are healthy and active in their senior years. Her next-door neighbor, Rachele Marcus, recently completed a successful run for Board of Education (see photo, p. 41). They had the honor of hosting her Campaign Kickoff, where Carole reconnected with Beth Sieroty Meltzer '50, proving that Beverly Hills is a community in which residents remain, educate their families and continue to involve themselves over the decades. The yard was filled with BHHS alumni. She and Bud recently took a two-week Rhine River cruise from Basel, Switzerland to Amsterdam. How fortunate they are! They miss classmate Ursula Levi who passed away this year (see obit, p. 58).

Frances Lichter Itkoff '51 Frances is still enjoying living in Lakewood, Calif. She is active in Multiple Sclerosis Support Group, the Lakewood Women's Club, and Temple. Her daughter, Ellen, and granddaughter, Samantha Hamilton, are both active in filming TV commercials and shows. Look up Ellen Alexander on Facebook to see what they have done. In addition,

Samantha, age 12, is a champion swimmer and plays softball, piano and violin—and still gets all A's. Frances' son lives near Folsom, where he teaches. He has three girls in college and the oldest is a nurse at Las Vegas VA Hospital who has two girls. Frances' great-granddaughters are 4 and 12. Frances just celebrated her 85th birthday in November, along with many of you, and life is good! Hello to all friends in Class of '51!

Art Stauffer '51 and Peggy Albin Stauffer '52 Art and Peggy have become high school parents. Or, let's say "grandparent parents." Their granddaughter, Celine, has transferred to Palo Alto High School from Panajachel Colegio Internacional and will live with them for a year. This may work out so well that her sister, Chloe, may come, too, the following year. Rejuvenation home style, they say!

Marilynn Young Carlson '52 Marilyn sends approval of the *Highlights*, calling it a great publication!

Shirley Seams Chestnut S'52 Shirley and her husband, Mike, enjoy golfing and living in beautiful Colorado. She has been president of her sorority, Beta

Sigma Phi, for the past three years.

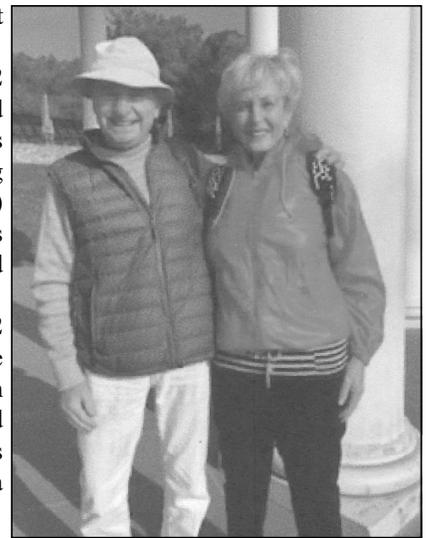
Suzanne Christian '52 Suzanne is a certified financial planner who is still working, traveling (Egypt, Istanbul, Athens) and loving life. She hopes another reunion is planned next year!

June Ferrer Pond '52 June is enjoying life on Balboa Island with children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She's wishing her classmates a healthy, happy year ahead.

Brenda Flaster Wohlstadter '52 Brenda's life is good! She has all the normal trials of life, she travels, enjoys good friends and a great family! Her home is part time in Rancho Mirage in winter and Carbondale, Colo. in the summer. Tough life!

Susan Horwitz Brody '53 Susan's family is healthy. Most notably, they have two great-grandchildren with number three on the way. The girls are still meeting for lunch and it is such a joy for all of them.

Fred C. Caso '53 Fred enjoys the *Highlights* with news about



Carole Wayne Foran '51 and her husband, Bud Foran, MD, have been together for 65 years

the school and activities. He especially wants to thank Jon Rose and Don Alschuler for their reports on the Class of '53.

Joan Manishor Kay '53 Joan says it's been a rather difficult year because her husband Robert Kay passed away. With the help of her friends from Beverly and others she is doing well. She recently returned from a delightful cruise and visiting her daughter in San Jose. She finds it wonderful to see dear friends from high school. She



Corsairs, Marcons and friends at the Class of '51 annual luncheon. Back row, left to right: Daryl Snyder, Sheldon Appel, Fred Spector, John Sill, Fred Stern, Dick Mallek, Chuck Coleman. Front row: Miles Coleman, Art Stauffer, Eric Wittenberg, Paul Selwyn, Jim Morrow

is busy singing in a choir, painting and is still a docent at LACMA. She sends best wishes to the class!

Barbara Lee Kozberg '53 Barbara has fond memories of growing up in her pristine town with its blue skies, ample parking, little traffic, safety (even in leaving one's front door unlocked), and passers-by saying hello to one another. She feels it so disconcerting that today we live in an atmosphere of fear, violence, self-protection, self-involvement, impatience and entitlement. However, she did manage to enjoy a few weeks of visiting the scenic Hudson Valley with its early Revolutionary War history and magnificent estates. They also traveled to Washington, D.C. to view the new monuments and government buildings. These trips made them feel proud to be Americans and brought back a sense of hope that our future will hold the high standards of our past. For local enjoyment, she now has four great-grandsons to keep her busy, along with the adult and married grandchildren. Friends have become more cherished each year and valued so highly because she is grateful that they are still able to share times together. The theme of each day is not to fall, movement and involvement. Enjoy each moment!

Peter H. Artzt '54 Peter has six kids and 11 grandkids. They all grew up in Hawaii. After UCLA graduation he designed the Beverly Hills city seal and designed the UCLA script signature. He is retired in Sarasota, Fla. and is a senior diver for Mote Marine Laboratory and Aquarium. He puts tags on big mammals. His daughter, Sherry, was honored as Citizen of the Year; son, Chris, retired as a Navy Seal Commander. Big brother, Ed '47, is in the BHHS Hall of Fame.

Grace Guggenheim Berg '54 Grace has lived in Arizona 25 years, after living most of her life

in Jackson Hole, Wyo. She has been married 55 years to Dean and has four children: Christopher (62), Katheryn (60), Mari (58) and Ingrid (52). She is a professional artist and teaches in her home (very small classes). She loves to garden and has 30 gorgeous roses and a view of Catalina Mountains. She had horses and did competitive trail riding.

Keith Coplen '54 Keith and his partner of 46 years and spouse of 11 years, Brian Kraft, continued their travels in 2018. In spite of the annoying and frustrating health issues that seem to affect us all these days, their focus is to live each day to the fullest. They enjoyed two weeks in Japan and a 16-day cruise around the Philippines, Borneo and Brunei. In addition they visit their home of 20 years in Vienna, Austria at least four times a year. As the *New York Times* recently reported, "Vienna is the last magical place in the world to spend Christmas," so Keith and Brian take advantage of spending each Christmas there. Both feel so very fortunate to spend their time in homes in Palm Springs and Irvine, as they are oases away from the chaotic political nightmare that plagues our beloved country. Keith is grateful at 82 for each and every day granted to him and wishes the same for all.

Phyllis Korentajer Dimant '54 Phyllis says due to health reasons, she now lives in a senior retirement home—The Ventura Townhouse. It's basically an assisted living facility and really great. She had her 12th great-grandbaby on the 4th of July 2018. Wow! Since she is turning 82, this is pretty remarkable. It's good to be around for another year.

Joyce Friedlander Federgreen '54 Joyce has moved to Playa Vista after 30 years in La Quinta. She lives in the Fountainview retirement apartments and loves it. She has been there a year and

wonders if there are any old school friends in the area.

Stan King '54 Stan is still employed at Oppenheimer & Co. in Westwood and still helping as a USATF official at Beverly track and field meets. He took his family, including two grandchildren, to Maui for their annual bonding in June. In late July, he took a cruise with Michael Berman '54 and Renee Sterling to the Greek Isles and Barcelona. He celebrated 50 years of marriage with his beautiful wife, Dianne, on July 1, 2018.

Barbara Eisendrath Platt '54 Barbara is continuing to live happily in the desert area. She moved there 48 years ago when the town was small and life was quiet. Now it's a big, busy "city!" Many BHHS alums have found this paradise and are here for weekends or full time. It is wonderful to reminisce with old classmates and recall what was. Many of the class have stayed in touch and that is so meaningful. She can still sing the alma mater.

Norman Ross '54 and Gloria Stolaroff Ross '56 Norman and Gloria celebrated their 60th year of marriage in August 2018. As the years pass by they are following and enjoying the lives

and careers of their grandchildren. One big "Small World" story is that one of their granddaughters is engaged to the grandson of one of Norman's classmates from BHHS. How about that!

Lynne Shapiro '54 Lynne's many memories of BHHS and her return as a teacher are brought up when she reads the *Highlights*. She remembered having "nutrition" and lunch with Betty Nichols, her former Latin teacher who introduced her students to the world outside of the United States. She remembers Victor Seine, who recognized that a senior had no business in a freshman Spanish class and sent her to the library to read Spanish literature. Her life today is like a Spanish novel as she travels to Spain every year to spend wonderful time with her "significant other," whom she first met in her junior year in Spain in '56. She hopes that some of her former students have enjoyed the rewards of speaking Spanish as she has.

Peter Spencer '54 Peter is still alive and 83+. He's using a walker to get around and still with his partner of 32 years.

Warren Erbsen '55 Warren is still active as a selling agent of travel and is enjoying visiting the



Keith Coplen '54 and Brian Kraft pose with students at Kinkaku-ji Temple (Golden Pavillion) in Kyoto, Japan

world himself.

Joe Friedman '55 Joe and Stevie just moved from Tarzana to the Westside. They are back! They are still traveling: January 2018, Crystal Yachts; April 2018, Crystal Symphony; August 2018, Crystal Serenity to Europe. The grandkids are growing and going to college and they still have a few not quite ready for college. They have 10 grandkids! Their health is holding up and they are still going into Stevie's office four days a week. Work keeps the mind active and in turn, keeps one young.

Michael Antin '56 Michael retired from practicing tax law and teaching the tax seminar at Boalt Hall School of Law, UC Berkeley in 2008. He returned to music, joined a choir and even sang at Disney Hall. His piano teacher suggested composition, as well as learning to play again. Though he had written three books and published 3–4 times a year for more than 40 years, he had never tried music. But, he composed a few songs and ended up writing a musical comedy, *Answer the Call*, which ran in Hollywood in 2009. From there, he has written five additional musicals, each running in NoHo and then Off Broadway. *Sophia* ran a second time at the Manhattan International Musical Festival. *Lili Marlene* finished its one-year run at St. Luke's Theatre Off Broadway last June. His next musical, *Swing*, as a sequel to *Lili*, is scheduled to open at the BrickHouse Theatre in NoHo in March, and then at St. Luke's in May. In the meantime, the *Cabaret: Holiday of Lights* reprised his music on Dec. 2nd and 16th at the BrickHouse, performed by Dana Shaw and William Grundler. It ran during December 2016 to rave reviews. His Christmas and Hanukkah carols, "Ring the Bells" and "Light the Lights," were performed by the LA Wind Symphonic Band at its holiday concert in 2015,

as sung by Dana Shaw. Besides music, he is enjoying his eight grandchildren and his wife of 58 years, and he even attended parents' weekend at Syracuse University.

Mike Berk '56 Mike recently turned 80. Who would have guessed he would see 80? He guesses many of you have turned 90,



or will soon, so ... enjoy! The alternative sucks!

Howard Fabrick '56 Howard and Myrna had a wonderful year in 2018. They celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary by reprising their 25th anniversary cruise to Alaska, sailing from Seattle with Oceania. It was a spectacular cruise. Their ship had only 650 passengers, so they got to see and do everything without having to fight crowds. Alaska hasn't changed too much in the past 35 years—Ketchikan and Sitka still looked pretty much the same, but Juneau has grown. They didn't return to Glacier Bay but the magnificent Hubbard Glacier, which terminates at the icy strait, was massive and made it hard to believe the glaciers are retreating. They docked back in Seattle on their June 29 anniversary date and all their kids and their spouses flew to Seattle to be with them for a dinner celebration. They kept celebrating into the next day, his 80th birthday being June 30. Their kids married late, so they are just now seeing their grandkids go off to college. Their oldest returned to L.A. after two years at Montana State to continue his education near home. Number two grandson is in his second year at UC Santa Cruz and their only granddaughter started her freshman year at Ithaca

College. The next in line is waiting to hear from Stanford and Cal Poly, where he hopes to pursue an engineering career. The two youngest have a couple of years before they finish high school. By the time this is published, Howard will have given up his Century City law firm partnership. Semi-retirement this past year has been great. He will keep his California Bar membership active but only do consulting work for some of his longtime clients. He and Myrna are both fortunately in good health and look forward to some new travel adventures in 2019.

Bennett Kerns '56 Bennett feels this is getting boring after 62 years. He is still practicing law in Santa Monica and still has almost all of his hair and most of it is still brown. Just kidding; this is not boring and he's looking forward to reading everyone's Notes.

Laurence Lesser '56 Laurence celebrated his 80th birthday by playing Ernest Bloch's *Schelomo* with the New England Conservatory Philharmonia on Sept. 26. You can see it on YouTube at <https://youtu.be/wDaAJCqnbi0>. He is still full-time faculty of NEC and finds

talented young cellists are the best medicine for advancing age!

Joy Nuell '56 Joy remembers being voted the Biggest Character of her class. She went on to become a pioneer in local broadcasting, being the first



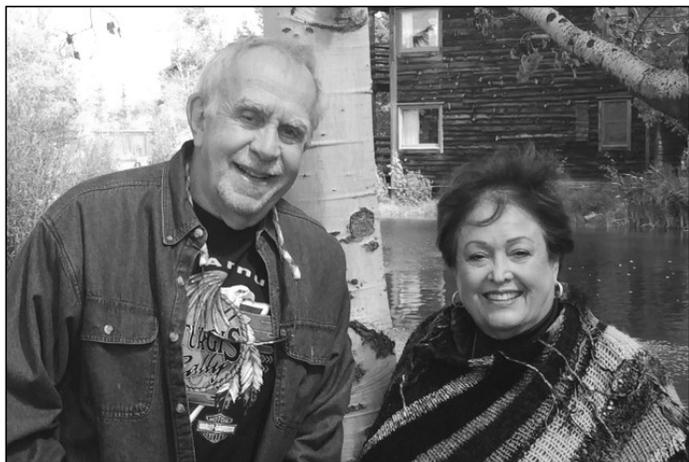
female on-air radio news reporter on All News KFWB in Los Angeles

(which no longer exists). She now serves on the Senior Advisory Board of the city of West Hollywood, the board of the Friends of West Hollywood Library, and dog-sits for friends and neighbors. More than 65 years since Horace Mann days, she and Gloria Stolaroff Ross still enjoy their friendship, as do she and Bernice Berger Bratter, from BHHS days. Joy still misses her down-the-street buddy Bob Harris Gilbert, who died in 2014 after a life in dentistry in Petaluma, leaving behind his wife Anne and two daughters (see obit, p. 60).

Marilyn Pomerantz Woods



Laurence Lesser '56, president emeritus and 45-year faculty member of New England Conservatory, performs Bloch's Schelomo with the NEC Philharmonia in celebration of his 80th birthday. Hugh Wolff conducted the Sept. 26, 2018 concert at NEC's Jordan Hall.



Howard '56 and Myrna Fabrick in Jackson, Wyo.

'56 Marilyn and her husband had a 33-year fairytale marriage of which she was blessed. He passed away four years ago. She has one son, one stepdaughter and one stepson. After many years of teaching, she became a principal followed by teaching in the Department of Education at both USC and Hebrew Union College. She recently graduated from the Wagner Human Services Paraprofessional Certificate Program. Presently she is leading support groups. She loves to learn, travel, laugh and enjoy her life.

Joan Kline Yeoman '56 The Class of '56 doesn't get older, it just gets better. They just got together and planned their birthday. Yes, they hit the big 80. Their informal celebration will be on Saturday, May 19 at the home of Tony and Barbara Sokol. Please contact Joan Kline Yeoman to make sure they have your email, address and phone number. You can reach her at jyeoman11@aol.com. Joan is still the keeper of the list. Hope to see you soon.

John Ansen '57 and Susan Kahn Ansen '58 Susan and John are enjoying their 34th year of marriage. They like to travel on land and sea. Susan likes to knit and enjoys cooking, especially for family dinners. She also keeps track of their family and their travels in digital photo albums and plays a weekly game of Mah

Jongg with her BHHS girlfriends. Their combined family consists of five grown children, 12 grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Bob Bard '57 Bob sends many thanks to the members of the Class of '57 who worked their 60th class reunion. It was a great event, and it was really good to see his old classmates. His fifth grandson (he has no granddaughters) was born July 30, 2018 and was named Theodore Robert Bard. He's good looking, like his grandpa. He's still happily married to his first wife, Marian; he murders the game of golf on a regular basis; and he does charity work in Rio Vista, the NorCal town where he lives.

Arthur Kraus '57 Arthur enjoyed reconnecting at his 60th BHHS reunion and their 70th reunion of their Hawthorne 3rd grade class. Some old friendships have been rekindled.

Dr. George Schussel '57 George opened Volume 38 of the *Highlights* and the book fell open to the page with a lovely story on Marcia Scott '48, whose career began at UCLA and ended up in the Boston area, a not-so-common story, but similar to his. Like Marcia he rode his bike to Beverly, but after much teasing from fellow Normans, gave it up and then hitchhiked to school or got rides with friends who had

cars. After leaving BHHS, he started at UCLA and remembers the tuition as being free for in-state students with admin fees of about \$50/semester. He graduated in 1961 with a physics degree for a total expenditure (books, fees, etc.) of about \$1,000. What a bargain that was compared to the enormous debts today's college-bound students incur. After UCLA, he headed off to graduate school at Harvard University and then Harvard Business School. After college, he and his new wife Sandi headed back to California with a job in software development at Northrop Corporation. Eventually, they returned to the Boston area. Retired from careers in software technology and education, they now focus much of their attention on grandkids and contributing to the exciting developments that are happening in the war on cancer through their affiliations with MIT and the Dana Farber Cancer Institute, a spin-off of the Brigham and Women's Hospital where Marcia Scott worked at one time.

Betty Porter Bagdasarian '58 Betty is very happy that Santa Barbara is still standing after the horrendous Thomas Fire, and then the devastating mudslides one month later. She and her husband of 55 years, Michael, evacuated four times! Their property and home are fine, but there is considerable damage to many areas of Montecito. Several daily routes are now changed due to the "mud" mess. A "new normal" has taken place. They are healthy, continuing to discover the secret to graceful and meaningful aging!

Richard A. Barton '58 Richard had a wonderful 60th class reunion in October! Linda Ezor Swarzman and her husband,

Judd, welcomed everyone to their beautiful home in Encino. It was great to see so many classmates and reminisce about their years at BHHS. Thanks so much to Linda and the reunion committee for their hard work, giving them an enjoyable and memorable 60th! (See photos, p. 14.)

Dr. Richard Cohn '58 Richard is sorry to hear about the deaths of so many wonderful classmates. He sends a word of condolence to all their friends and family.

Marcia Ross O'Neill '58 Marcia's life is a new normal for her as her husband, John, passed away in November 2017. She and John were married at Good Shepherd Catholic Church in Beverly Hills and celebrated 53 wonderful years together. She is blessed with supportive family and friends and has continued her activities, as well as keeping home and yard together. She sends good wishes to everyone for 2019.

Linda Gilbert Thieben '58 Linda is sad to report that her brother Lawrence Joel Gilbert '55 passed away last year (see p. 59). He is greatly missed by all his family and friends. She has been doing a lot of traveling to many foreign



Dr. George Schussel '57



Marsha Kerns '59

lands, including a recent trip to Iceland and England. She is still volunteering for Cedars-Sinai, Alzheimer's Greater Los Angeles, and the LA Craft and Folk Art Museum, and plans to add Motion Picture and Television Fund and Music Mends Minds. So many great organizations out there that need volunteers. At time of writing, she was looking forward to her Class of '58 reunion at the home of Linda Swarzman.

Irwin "Zeke" Warsaw '58 Zeke says early in 2018, the Reunion Committee began meetings and preparations for the 60th Class Reunion. About 75 classmates and guests attended their beautiful autumn afternoon celebration and dinner. It's still so hard to believe that six decades have passed since receiving our BHHS diplomas. In deference to Father Time, our Committee decided to have a 62nd Reunion in 2020, so "stay tuned." The highlight of 2018 was Zeke's mom's 102nd birthday, for which all his family is so fortunate and grateful. They're keeping their fingers crossed for #103. In November Zeke visited Hawaii for the Maui Invitational Basketball Tournament, which he tries to attend annually. UCLA is invited in 2019, so he hopes to see a bunch of his classmates in Paradise this fall. Go Bruins!

Nancy Schwartz Young '58 Nancy and her husband are finally totally retired. Last year

they took Road Scholar trips to New Zealand, Australia, Greece, Slovenia and Croatia (not all at the same time). She has loved experiencing different places. Now they are glad to be home. Honolulu has cleaned out the entrance to Kalihi Stream to the Pacific so they're no longer being flooded. Twice was enough! They are happily hanging out, volunteering at the Honolulu Museum of Art, Hanauma Bay, and feeding their dog, Chalupa, and cat, Heihei.

Baret Fink '59 Baret is practicing law in Century City where his office backs up to the high school. He continues to be grateful for his days at Beverly. He enjoys the practice of law where a new adventure comes to life almost daily.

Melinda Ruja Dauer '59 Drs. Melinda and Alan Dauer have been Orthodox Jews for 45 years and it has brought much joy and many blessings to their lives. Melinda got her doctorate in psychology and Alan is an internal medicine doctor working on becoming a rabbi. Every year they go to Israel for Pesach with the entire family and have a wonderful meaningful adventure. Their oldest son, Simcha Mendel, is a hair transplant doctor and their daughters, Chani, Elana and Sara, own a dress business called WUKOGals. Elana has a Chabad house in Burbank and all their grandchildren go to Yeshivas. They are blessed to have family living nearby in Los Angeles and Burbank. They love to go on cruises on Kosherica and always see wonderful places. Melinda studies Torah 20 hours a week in addition to being in private practice and taking many dance classes. They have wonderful Torah classes at their home in Beverly Hills. Life is a blessing.

Carlos E. Harrison '59 Carlos and Susy are still living in Capistrano Beach. They

celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary Oct. 27, 2018. They are splitting their time between California and El Salvador, although it is going through tough times. They have family and friends there. He is enjoying the San Juan Capistrano Rotary Club.

Steven L. Kaplan '59 Steven got married to a wonderful lady named Yuchu. He has two sons who went to Hawthorne and BHHS. Life is good.

Marsha Kerns '59 Marsha is an executive at Veritext Legal Solutions. She plays bridge as a hobby, has lots of grandchildren and is enjoying life.

Carolyn Fabrick Saltsman '59 Carolyn is married and living in West Los Angeles. She is still working as a business manager in the entertainment industry and enjoying two children, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren! Life is good, and she is looking forward to seeing fellow Normans at their 60th Reunion next June 2019 (see p. 5)!

Leona Walden '59 Leona lives on the beautiful Mendocino Coast with her partner, Toby Wade. They

travel often, volunteer at several local nonprofits, and visit family and friends frequently. Leona's creative pursuits include painting, sculpting in cast cement, graphic arts and wedding photography.

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Suzie Berk Cohen '60 Suzie is happily retired in Sacramento. She does occasional lobbying for



issues she cares about, like the End of Life Option Act, bail reform, and criminal and juvenile justice reform with an emphasis on reentry and programming in lieu



Happy 102nd, Mom! Robert Warsaw '66, Wendy Warsaw Ruby '60, Irwin Zeke Warsaw '58 (left to right) celebrate their mother Anne Warsaw's 102nd birthday on Aug. 18, 2018. (Not pictured: BHHS Hall of Fame member James Warsaw '65, who passed away in 2009)

of incarceration. She and her husband John love taking unstructured 10,000–12,000-mile road trips—no camper, just their car and exploring the world around them. A recent big trip was from California to Ohio, North Carolina and New York to see family and then across Canada, from Quebec City to Jasper, before heading home to California. Fabulous! A really cool part of her retired life is getting to volunteer for and with a non-profit called It Takes Guts, which her daughter Jessica and her friend Tami started several years ago to help support kids with chronic illnesses/autoimmune diseases and their families. ITG seeks to create a community that enriches the lives of families through monthly support groups, financial assistance and an annual Warrior Family Camp, all of which work to help families maneuver through the complex world of pediatric chronic illness. The message of ITG is “Illness may affect our bodies, but we determine our mindset. Although it is a very personal journey, we walk it together. We live by the words ‘whatever it takes.’”

Ken Gillen '60 reports that even though he retired from Sandia National Laboratories (Albuquerque) in 2004, he continues to write scientific papers and give talks at national meetings. He also volunteers as a tax aide for AARP, helping mostly older, lower income people with their taxes. This has led to knowledge concerning an unlawful situation in New Mexico tax law (and seven other states, but not California), which he is attempting to work with the Legislature to resolve (good luck, you say!). He has also been in an all-male book club for 15 years and the club just celebrated its 25th anniversary by publishing a book describing the club and its members through memoirs

of their lives. In Ken's memoir, he mentioned several Beverly Hills-related memories. He noted that he was on the track team as a junior where his main event turned out to be helping to put up the hurdles for hurdle events. The football coach (Sabol) told him to put on weight over the summer so he could help the football team in the fall. (Ken knew goal posts did not have to be erected, so he assumed the coach wanted him to actually play.) So over the summer, he ate tremendous quantities, especially desserts, and gained about 30 pounds. When he waddled into the first August practice session, Sabol laughed hysterically at Ken's increased blubber and Ken learned in his naivete that he wanted him to gain muscle, not fat. With his football dreams vanquished, he decided to quickly lose the weight and used the knowledge he gained from chemistry teacher Lawrence Lynch to calculate that melting ~0.37 lb of ice from -10C to body temperature required ~3,500 calories, equivalent to burning 1 lb of fat. After sucking on pounds of ice over several days with no measurable effect, classmate Terry Mast pointed out that food calories were really kilo calories so he was off by a factor of 1,000. In desperation, Ken then learned that significant chewing on celery before swallowing gives negative calories, so he spent several days chewing on and then swallowing celery, but indigestion soon ended that experiment. Thankfully, Ken's early bouts of naivete eventually disappeared although his wonderful wife, Diane, thinks that his next goal of writing a novel may represent a throwback to earlier mental lapses.

Eugene Herts '60 Gene still meets weekly for dinner with classmates. He sends an invitation to all to join them: (818) 342-6540 or Les Schwartz at (310) 559-4544. They meet every Thursday

evening and hope to hear from you!

Melanie Nourse Jolly '60 Melanie enjoyed camping in the Oregon woods and saw the eclipse in Summer 2017. She visited friends in Eugene. On the way home to Nevada, she stopped at Samoa Cookhouse near Eureka, Calif. In August, she and her daughter, Marie, stayed in Morro Bay, San Luis Obispo and Solvang for a few days. In October she spent three weeks with her daughter, Sharla, in Idaho where they went on fun adventure day trips. She went to Pacific Palisades to see her sister, Deborah Nourse. Thanksgiving was spent with her kids and their families at her son Russell's new home in Winchester, Calif. So much fun being with them.

Michael Schwab '60 Mike is still married to Cheryl and they have three children: Sydney, Barrie and Matthew. They have two sons-in-law, Adam Pivko and Joey Meller, and one daughter-in-law, Sophie Driscoll. They have six grandkids: Charley, Jessie and Jake by Sydney and Joey; Benjamin and Zachary by Barrie and Adam; and Meyer by Sophie and Matt Schwab. He's living the dream each and every day and hopes all is well and all are healthy.

Ray P. Warren '60 Ray is retired. He practiced architecture for 40+ years in Orange County and Newport Beach. He completed many projects up and down the California coast as well as in Sedona and Chandler, Ariz. Sedona is beautiful. He's been married twice, has three children who have given him three grandchildren with his first wife, and has three children with his second wife as well. He and his second wife have been together 28 years. All is good.

Paul Zeltzer, MD '60 Paul is grateful that he had inspiring teachers at BHHS and the luck to hang out with many people

smarter than himself. Those years at BHHS were so primal that the Sirius '50s music station remains on his car radio. His friendships during his junior/senior years provided a pathway to lifelong learning and curiosity that lasts to the present. He and Paul Owens lunch together quarterly to catch up and reminisce. He still practices medicine and runs a boutique clinic with his wife of 49-plus years, Lonnie, for children and young adults with chronic pain (www.WholeChildLA.com). It's quite a difference from pediatric oncology but rewarding nevertheless. He is on his third startup company, SafeHeart-USA, Inc., which aims to prevent the 100,000 annual deaths in the USA from the 230 medications that affect heart rhythm. He recently returned from a British Columbia fishing trip with his six-year-old grandson and is taking his oldest granddaughter to Europe this summer for her Bat Mitzvah present. Life has been good, in large part from the seed of his BHHS experience.

Doris Briggs Zimmerman '60 was elected as an American



Chemical Society Fellow in 2018. The purpose of the ACS Fellows Program—o n e

component of the broader ACS Awards Program—is to recognize and honor ACS members for their outstanding achievements in and contributions to the science and the profession *and* for their equally exemplary service to the Society. Doris' contributions to the science/profession include being recognized as a tireless educator in STEM education who encourages everyone, especially women, to pursue careers in chemistry. As a teacher, she modeled excellence in

science to thousands of students. Her contributions to the ACS community include serving as a councilor and a member of the Constitution and Bylaws Committee, currently serving as secretary. She has served on the executive committees for the Penn Ohio Border Section and the Central Regional Meeting for more than 27 years. Doris resides in Warren, Ohio.

Lynn Brody '61 Lynn and her husband, Nick, will celebrate their 44th wedding anniversary in June. They have two wonderful children. They both recently retired and enjoy healthy eating, exercise and travel. She hopes all are doing well.

Surendra James Conti '61 James is the author of *Let Me Remember This*, a book of insightful essays described as “practical in its wisdom, provocative in its perspective, and generously infused with humor and heart ... a journey beyond form into the vast consciousness of all that is.” www.letmerememberthis.com. A man of many careers, he is currently the director of the Ananda Portland Temple and Teaching Center in Oregon.

Elizabeth Marley Siegel '61 Elizabeth and her husband celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in February 2019. He is retired, but she still works part time. Since fall of 1999, she has been at Quincy College. Although she no longer teaches or writes for publication, she sometimes runs a creative writing workshop at the Milton Public Library. She cleans house, does laundry and grocery shops as always. Her accomplishments are not as impressive as those of many of her classmates, but she has the satisfaction of knowing she has helped people reach their goals. People are always impressed that she went to BHHS, although some don't believe her and ask that she prove she did. (She shows them

her yearbook.) She remembers her years there well and is thankful for the academic foundation given her by the teachers and her experiences at BHHS.

Valerie C. Wilding '61 Valerie is feeling very grateful this year for her health, her miracle family, her partner in love, Randy, and her dear friend, Ann. Her most special BHHS friends are Julie, Judy and Beverly. Long may they live.

Lloyd “Butch” Barton '62 Lloyd retired as Commissioner, Hood County, Texas on Dec. 31, 2018. He and Karen have been married 53 years and will start on their travel bucket list in 2019. They have six grandsons. Their families keep them hopping. Lloyd says to come visit the great Lone Star state before everyone moves there!

Lou Bluestein '62 Lou resides in Centennial, Colo., a suburb of Denver, and he thoroughly enjoys the 300 days of sunshine. However, he recognizes that he cannot (or ought not) live alone forever, so he is contemplating a move back to the Bolton area to be closer to his children. Both of them live in Massachusetts, about as far apart as two people can be in that state. Meanwhile, they stay busy playing a competitive level of senior volleyball and junior softball, plus a little tennis. He has hosted 19 foreign exchange students from nine countries and has had the fun of visiting a number of them in their home countries. In addition, after retiring, he took a part-time job at Starbucks for two years, coached volleyball and volunteered at a local high school. He is grateful for his experiences in the practice of law and in being a manager for a very successful hedge fund. (Sadly, one of the principals in the hedge fund was Robert Mercer.)

Gay Hubbard Durward '63 Gay and Don had a very adventurous year in 2018, which found them in Mexico, Costa Rica, Tanzania and Iceland. Don is still heading

his company with no retirement plans in sight, and she is still singing, acting, making art and teaching, with no let-up planned there, either. They have way too much fun! She was sorry to miss the class reunion but had, as she frequently does, a performance scheduled for that day and “the show must go on.” Most of all, of course, they are savoring every

moment with their kids, grandkids, grandniece and the rest of their wonderful extended family. They are very grateful for all of them, for their health (minus a few age-related aches and pains), and for all those who are taking a stand against hatred and tyranny in this country. We must all live intently and purposefully!

Jay B. Fineman '63 Jay and Ann

How BHHS launched my career in higher ed

By Gayle Browne Fenton, EdD '62

BHHS provided me with the academic foundation that led to my completely unexpected success in higher education. I was an only child of older parents who lived in an upstairs apartment on the “wrong side of the railroad tracks” in Beverly Hills. My father died when I was a sophomore, leaving my mother and I penniless.

We had to move into an apartment in Los Angeles near Fairfax. I was fortunate that BHHS allowed me to continue until I graduated. I had to take a bus to BHHS and then, when classes were over, I took a bus down Wilshire where I worked three hours after school each day at the old May Co. I graduated with a 3.2 GPA, which was good but not good enough for an academic scholarship to a university. So, I enrolled at LACC and majored in Radiologic Technology so, as my mother said, I could support myself.

To make a long story short, it took me four years to earn my X-Ray Tech license but only worked 2½ years as the job was repetitive and boring. By that time I was married and could stay home and take care of our two children.

In 1981, at the age of 37, I went back to school. I started at OCC, and four years later transferred to Cal State Long

Beach, majoring in psychology. Our daughter was very good in ballet so I wanted to earn some

extra money and took the job as a peer student-assistant in the Academic Advising Center for \$5.80 an hour. To shorten this story, that was the only job I ever applied for at CSULB. I was promoted to Assistant Director of the Advising Center, then Assistant Director of Orientation, then Director of Student-Athlete Services, Special Assistant to the Vice Provost for Student Success and then finally, Senior Director of Academic Advising.

I look back at my career and life history and would never have imagined a career as an educator in higher education. But without a doubt the beginning of my academic success started with the outstanding and very difficult academic requirements at BHHS. I retired from CSULB in 2013 and was recruited by Golden West College to create a student-athlete success program.

Oh yes, while at BHHS, I played the violin at the same time Larry Calof was in the orchestra. Fun memories!



are mostly retired, but he is still a practicing veterinarian with a house call hospice and euthanasia service. Except for summers in Sweden, they live, ski and walk their dogs in Oregon. They try to stay healthy and active by using meds and moving a lot, such as bicycling, skiing, walking dogs and swimming. Their older son is a boat captain and their younger son is an accountant.

Robbie Freeman '63 Robbie still hasn't forgiven Mr. M., the boys vice principal, for dragging him out the back of class to get a \$2 haircut, banning him from the parking lot and putting nails in the "hamburger row" fence. And he never will!

Lois Meshekow Kalinsky '63 Lois finds retirement is busy with family, friends and travel. They spend lots of time with their granddaughter who lives near them. Three trips to Toronto kept them close to their daughter and grandkids who live there. Other recent travels took them to Missouri where they spent time in St. Louis and Kansas City. Another trip took them to Boston and New

York City, along with a cruise up the Hudson. Seeing *Hello, Dolly!* with Bette Midler was a standout show. They still enjoy concerts, movies and dinners with friends. It was a busy and happy year!

Bob Perlberg '63 Bob's class celebrated its 55th reunion on July 11, 2018 at Bob and Bunny's home in Lake Sherwood. Fifty-five classmates and their guests enjoyed a catered dinner on their patio overlooking the 11th green at Sherwood Country Club. Kudos to Jeffrey Pawlan for providing reunion administration and helping to plan the event. Additional information is available by contacting Bob at raperlberg@me.com or 310-849-6959. Their son Dustin '98 married E Entertainment executive Sarah Ashley Wood on March 31, 2018. Their son Brandon '96 and his husband Benn completed the remodel of their home and garden in Clapham (London), England. In January, Bob began the fifth year of a two-year term as president of Trojan Baseball Alumni Association (TBAA).

Eric Snow '63 Eric and Marguerite

had their 50th anniversary this year. They took a nice Caribbean Cruise in September and enjoyed the great tropical weather and ports. They took two other nice vacations in 2018. The first was a cruise through Scandinavia, the Baltics and northern Europe. They flew to Stockholm and met a friend from his Army days. They scheduled a few extra days in Stockholm before boarding their ship. He's glad they did because

the city is spectacular and getting around on public transport is very easy. Next, they visited Finland, Estonia, Russia, Poland, Germany and Denmark. The trip ended in western Norway, the home of half of Marguerite's ancestors. It is gorgeous in an austere sort of way, but it is easy to see why someone might want to leave. Brrrr ... He and Marguerite retired to Las Vegas in 2004. They live close to the Vegas Strip, but they don't get there often. But the new Beer Park is very nice and has a great view of the Strip. Their



Eric Snow '63 with his wife Marguerite

whole family lives close, so they see them often.

Jane Lipson Stiglitz '63 Jane enjoyed attending their 55th reunion in the summer of 2018 at classmate Bob Perlberg's lovely home. Some of her class who live locally attended with a few coming from further away. Good practice for 2023!

Don M. Butler '64 Don was a postman for 28 years. It was a good job with excellent benefits. Now that he's retired, he found his "niche" at the Roxbury Park Community Center in Beverly Hills where he's finally coming into his own as an artist, actor and movie aficionado. For the last 3½ years he has been choosing the weekly movies that the seniors (and anyone else who likes) come to see, with a different theme every month.

Leland Faust '64 Leland says eight of them had a mini class reunion in Northern California in the spring of 2018. Francie Krieger Hansen was visiting from Washington State and they put together a group of Jacques Leslie, Jan Weiss Buscho, Daniel Greenhouse, Ronna Locks Shpall, Michael Dellar and Andrea Craig Roth. They shared a lot of stories—both new and old. Leland did two Olympic-distance triathlons last year and won the



'64 classmates gathered for a mini reunion in Northern California in Spring 2018. Left to right: Francie Krieger Hansen, Jacques Leslie, Andrea Craig Roth, Jan Weiss Buscho, Daniel Greenhouse, Ronna Locks Shpall, Leland Faust. Not pictured: Michael Dellar

old guys division in both. A new granddaughter, Maya, was born in April 2018 in Boston to his son Jeremy and Kate.

Stephen Kessler '64 Stephen's new book of poems, *Garage Elegies*, his 11th collection of poetry and 31st book, has recently been published by Black Widow Press.

Marsha Melnick, PT, PhD '64 Marsha is now living in Sequim, Wash. She is professor emerita (Miss Griffen would be proud she knows the correct gender form) at San Francisco State University and clinical professor at University of California San Francisco. She taught and did research in the UCSF/SFSU Department of Physical Therapy and Rehabilitation Science. She served as chair of the SFSU portion of the program for the last five years of her full academic career. She was also chair of Physical Therapy at the University of Kansas Medical Center. That was where she met her husband, Dr. Kent Shellenberger, with whom she collaborated on the effects of exercise in Parkinson's disease. Having failed retirement, she continues to work one day a week in a physical therapy clinic where she specializes in rehabilitation for

those with a neurologic problem, especially Parkinson's disease. Up in the Pacific Northwest, when not wine tasting, she loves to hike, kayak, travel and do Zumba.

Marty Nislick '64 Marty reminds Normans of '64 that summer of 2019 is year 55 for them. He wants to know how they shall celebrate their longevity and good fortune. Please email him (mrmartyn@aol.com.) And, for heaven's sake, be careful out there!

Phil Weintraub '64 Phil completed the Masters Water Polo World Championship in Budapest, Hungary in August 2017. His son Kevyn '94, who played water polo at BHHS, entered in the 40+ age division. Phil's team from Perth, Australia, won the gold medal world championship in the 70+ age division. The first *ever* 70+!

Laurence Ach '65 Laurence is happily living and working in New York City. He is passionate about his family, including two beautiful grandsons. He is increasing his travel, including several road cycling trips, which last year included Portugal, Seattle/Vancouver, Santa Barbara/Solvang and Colorado/Utah, plus various bucket list trips to Southeast Asia, Mexico City, Antarctica, WWI battlefield sites.

He always enjoys encountering his BHHS classmates.

Victoria Golden '65 Victoria's latest book, *A Last Survivor of the Orphan Trains*, was published in July 2018. She collaborated on the memoir with William Walters,



a Northern California man who died at age 91 in 2017. Homeless at age four, William found an extraordinary path through nine decades of U.S. and world history. Delivered into the hands of a cruel New Mexico couple, he became a miniature escape artist, landed briefly in Father Flanagan's Boys Town, jumped freights as a 12-year-old hobo during the Great Depression and infiltrated Japanese-held islands as a teenage Marine in World War II. Following a career as a plumber, upholsterer, factory worker, public safety officer and shop owner, he spent the last 21 years of his working life heading up the design department at Macy's San Francisco and traveling the world in connection with that job. Victoria lives in the Mendocino wine country with her husband Alfred and is currently writing fiction. For more information, go to victoriagoldenauthor.com.

Rosalyn Zakheim '65 Rosalyn has enjoyed many trips to Spokane in 2018—both to babysit her little grandson and see her brother, Irv Zakheim '67, who lives there with his wonderful family.

Shari Arnold Brooks '66 Shari continues to work part time in

Jeff's CPA/CFP practice. During the summers they escape the Phoenix area's "dry" heat by cruising and spending time in San Diego. Their grandson, Danny, 3, is a blessing in their lives, as are their four rescue dogs. She plays Mah Jongg every Thursday and sees Gail Engler Novack Hoffman whenever she can get to L.A.

Sharon Block Litwin '66 Sharon enjoyed seeing classmates at their joint 70th birthday party in September. They have since moved from the Los Angeles area to Washington State full time. The mild weather and spectacular scenery are amazing. If any of her classmates find themselves in Washington, please contact her at sharonbobl@aol.com and stop by for a visit. She reconnected recently with a high school classmate who also lives in Washington.

Patty Brown Myers '66 Patty's oldest granddaughter graduated from college in Texas and is working in marketing in Seattle. Her oldest grandson is in his second year at UC Davis and second year of being on the baseball team, playing third base. Her youngest grandchild in is the Beverly Hills school system.

Camille Caggiano Greenspan '67 Camille is happy to report that life is good! She's doing lots of traveling with her husband. They have four grandchildren ranging in age from 18 months to 11 years. They are so fortunate they live close by and she and her husband are very involved in their lives. That's the best! On a sad note: She lost her mom in February and just sold their family home, which her parents had for 60 years!

Jill Katz Hirschman '67 Jill's 60th reunion was fabulous! A great job done by the reunion committee!

Larry Kaplan '67 Larry is still in Alaska after 43 years and looking forward to retirement from the Alaska Native Language



Kevyn Weintraub '94 and Phil Weintraub Jr. '64 at the Masters World Championships in Budapest, Hungary in August 2017



Shari Arnold Brooks '66 with husband Jeff in Sausalito

Center at the University of Alaska Fairbanks, which should afford more time for travel and visits with friends. Three BHHS grads have worked at the language center over the years, an odd coincidence. Retirement should allow for finishing Inuit language dictionaries and other projects. Jan, his wife of 31 years, works with birch trees and helps school classes tap them in the spring to get sap to make syrup, the way New Englanders make maple syrup. Larry was sorry to miss the 50th reunion and the many friends who attended, but he couldn't pass up a job lecturing on a French cruise ship in Alaskan waters. Who knew that Madame Laidig's French classes at Beverly would lead to an opportunity like this

ATTN: Class of '69 Know how to reach Deborah "Debbie" David '69?

Michael Suter '75 would like to return her art sketches saved by his father, Lyle Suter, when she took his "drawing" art class in 1968.

Please email
bhhsalumni@yahoo.com.

one? Daughter Rachel now lives in Maine and their older daughter, Camilla, is in Portland, Ore. In spite of the distances, all manage to get together several times a year.

Geri-Ann Galanti '68 Geri-Ann has begun Act 2 of her career. After nearly four decades as an anthropologist and teacher, she went back to school to study photography. She is now opening her own business as a portrait photographer. She invites you to check out her website at www.portraitsbygeriann.com.

Adrienne Conflenti Neri '68 Adrienne had a full reunion weekend. Starting on Fri., Aug. 10 there were four separate tours of the elementary schools, conducted by the individual principals of each school. The classmates who attended said it was wonderful going all the way back to elementary school times. On Sat., Aug. 11 they had an event at the Marina City Club, with approximately 200 classmates attending. It was an unbelievable evening of dinner, dancing and reconnecting. Everyone said it was the best reunion ever! (See photos, p. 15.) Sun., Aug. 12 was a picnic at Roxbury Park. More than 100 classmates attended. It was another wonderful day in a long-remembered childhood venue.

Ruth Bassman Schriebman '68 Ruth is still working in her therapy practice in Redondo Beach. She is happily spending time in San Diego hanging out with her kids and two granddaughters. Her 50th reunion was amazing!

Alan Duke '69 Alan is still working and enjoying grandparent-hood more than he ever expected. He hopes to see a big turnout at their 50th reunion on Sept. 21, 2019. Class members should sign up at their class website: www.bhhs69.com. (See p. 5 for reunion contact info.)

Marc Russell '69 Marc is semi-retired. He has been doing occasional amateur singing and is into digital photography.

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Margie Buck Larsen '70 Margie has been living in North Carolina for the past year and a half while her husband trains employees at IBM on the Research Triangle Park. She is a child advocate for the Durham County Judicial District and a cellist with the Chapel Hill Philharmonia. They look forward to moving back to Colorado this summer and seeing more of the Rocky Mountains and their grandchildren!

Scott Broffman '71 Scott's beloved Gordon setter, Gilligan, passed away peacefully last July after living in a wheelchair for two-plus years. He will be missed. That leaves Scott with the delightful Sophia, a small poodle; one bird; and a beautiful reef tank. So now he is free to travel more and work less. He will be semi-retired very soon to devote himself to enjoyment and travel. Most of the clan—extended family—is great.

Kelly Bryan '71 Kelly has returned home after completing his latest life chapter in San Francisco, where he spent seven years. He's returned with a new pair of glasses and carrying the experiences of living in several cities around the

country. The values and, yes, even the jadedness, that he left Beverly Hills with have changed with a new understanding and set of values. It's good not to know too much nor be too jaded, but, rather curious to what's next (and not cynical either!). Los Angeles is still a place for dreams.

Clifford Cutler '73 Clifford truly hopes all Normans are doing well. Recently, he took one of his very close friends back to Beverly to play tennis. Afraid he might lose, they just volleyed. Clifford's son, Geoffrey (29), is interning with his construction company and a real estate brokerage company. His daughter, Ryan (18), is a freshman in college. Clifford's wife Robin is his best friend and he loves her!

Kathleen Budlong Edberg '73 Kathleen is semi-retired in the beautiful foothills of the Blue Ridge in South Carolina. Small town life is good!

Rena Freeman '73 Rena recently returned from an exciting four-month sabbatical, taking them through New Zealand and staying in Sydney, Australia for six weeks in a beautiful rental apartment. She plans on splitting time between Maryland and California (both Southern and Northern) and hopes to see more of her LA friends!

Cindy Dickter Shapira '73 Cindy is living in Fox Chapel, Pa., a suburb of Pittsburgh. She is chair of the Board of Governors of the Pennsylvania System of Higher Education and a vice chair of the Brandeis University Board of Trustees. With her husband, David, they founded and are very involved with Onward Israel, a summer internship program for college students in Israel. They had 2,700 interns in 2018! They are madly in love with their new grandson, Arthur, 9 months old at time of writing.

Jennifer Malvin '75 Jennifer continues to teach piano and music both privately and at the Southern California Montessori School in

Santa Monica. She remains an education advocate and continues to enjoy an array of hobbies and the blessings of family and friends. In the future, she plans to set aside time to write, as well as volunteer at various charitable organizations. Thank you to the dedicated Alumni Association that makes this wonderful magazine possible! She sends best to all!

Elyse Rothstein Beardsley '76 Elyse has owned her locksmith company in El Segundo for 35 years and is still enjoying it. She is active in the community and has been president twice of both the Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce. She and her husband Jim have seven grandkids and spend a lot of time with them. They like to travel the U.S. in their motor home as well as explore other parts of the world. She keeps in touch with friends from Horace Mann and is thankful for the friendships.

Ricka Glucksman Kelsch '76 Ricka is following in the philanthropic footsteps of her parents, Ernie and Judy Glucksman, who gave their time to produce, direct and choreograph fundraisers for both Hawthorne and BHHS over many

years, and supported the city, local synagogues and churches. She has created and become executive director of Dance and Dialogue, a nonprofit that promotes personal and social change and brings communities together through the art of dance. Dance and Dialogue currently conducts All City Workshops and residency programs for at risk youth. She is thrilled that Beverly High dance students were able to attend the All City Workshop this year, and she is excited about bringing the program to her hometown by the end of 2019. This program currently serves more than 1,700 teens from all over Los Angeles and beyond. Ricka has been honored with the Lester Horton Award for community leadership by the Dance Resource Center of Los Angeles. To learn more about Dance and Dialogue, visit www.danceanddialogue.org.

Michael Collins '78 Michael is a lifelong resident of Beverly Hills, graduating from BHHS, where he was active in the Theater Arts Department, specifically production lighting and set design. Entering the work force after college, he changed his last name from Steinitz to



Kim Nickerson '78 with actor Tommye Lee Ray

Collins, his mother's maiden name. He was initially attracted to the entertainment business, working in public relations, then personal management and finally as a television casting director. However, more than 30 years ago, Michael settled down as a residential real estate broker in Beverly Hills, working for the No. 1 Coldwell Banker Global Luxury office where he has happily worked on Canon Drive, just blocks from where he was raised, as one of the top agents in California. He lives with his husband of 18 years, Daniel, one rescue dog and the occasional foster pup, in a home built as a studio/gallery for their extensive art collection featuring emerging LA artists. He is a major supporter of music and theater arts, whether locally or in New York. His office is across the street from the old Thrifty's where you could get a great ice cream for five cents.

Greg Nelson '78 Greg lives in West Hills. He's been married 25 years and has a son studying at Northeastern University in Boston and a daughter who is a junior at de Toledo High School in West Hills. His brother, Brian Nelson '76, passed away August 2017 (see p. 62). His dad turned 90 in May 2018 and is still going strong.

Greg enjoys staying in touch with his fellow classmates from both El Rodeo and high school. He is still swimming and playing paddle tennis. At time of writing, he planned to swim under the Golden Gate Bridge (1.6 miles) with alums Mike Richman and Alex Schroeder on July 22, 2018 (see photo, p. 51) and he was also looking forward to their 40th reunion in November.

Kim Nickerson '78 researched, collaborated and directed *Speeches, Poems and Parables, A Historical Presentation of Wm. Nickerson Jr. (1870-1945)*, which exposes the legacy of Kim's grandfather. Actor Tommye Lee Ray portrayed Mr. Wm. Nickerson Jr., who was the founder and first president of Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co. (founding - 1925), at the World Stage 2018 in celebration of Black History Month. Kim is a former speech and drama major of Hampton Institute in Virginia. She also studied theater in LA and New York. At present, she is a member of SAG-AFTRA. She proudly studied under Mr. William Corrigan, a theater coach and teacher at Beverly. Kim received her BFA from UCLA. A former LAUSD educator, she now has a cookie company Rhetta Jeans



Happy birthday, Dr. Allemand! Diana Berman Murphy '73 always has fun talking about Dr. Joan Allemand being her art teacher 45 years ago at Beverly, and Joan is her dear friend still today. Here they are celebrating Joan's 87th birthday!

Pecan Wafers.

Carl Marer '79 Carl enjoyed retirement life for the first year. Then boredom took over and he started volunteering for the West Hills Sheriff's station. He won money on a game show called *Snap Decision*. His oldest daughter, Ashley, is 30 and passed her cosmetology test and is now a hair stylist. His middle daughter, Nicole, is 26 and works for the Help Group, which assists kids with special needs. His youngest daughter, Madison, 22, is a senior at University of Oregon. Go Ducks! Carl is married to Judi and they spend a lot of time traveling. You can still find Carl alone at a Barry Manilow concert or at a WWE event. Reach him on Facebook or email him at headbuttu@aol.com.

Pamela Parker Price '79 Pamela joined Deloitte Consulting in September 2017 as a specialist healthcare consultant. She is enjoying the job but is traveling almost every week. Her work has taken her back to California where she has spent time with old Beverly friends. Her daughter got married last year to a wonderful man and they are living happily in Tallahassee, Fla. Now that the wedding is behind them, Pamela and her husband Clay, who live in Vero Beach, Fla., look forward to resuming traveling to far-off lands! Pam also looks forward to the 40-year reunion in 2019—where does the time go?

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

Cheryl Berry Gooden '80 Cheryl's BHHS days were fantastic! She looks back on her four years there and smiles.

Joshua Finkel '81 Joshua is a professional Broadway and Hollywood actor, award-winning director and acting coach. He runs his private studio the Creative

Combustion Acting Studio, as well as workshops all over the world. He's a senior adjunct professor in theater and musical theater and heads up the musical program at California Lutheran University. He coaches actors and public speakers of all ages and levels and also builds college audition packages, pre-screens and cabaret acts. He can be reached at www.joshuafinkel.com. Check out upcoming performances of Hollywood Revisited: www.hollywoodrevisited.com.

Jeff Tilem '81 Jeff is keeping Pioneer Hardware viable. It's among the oldest stores in Beverly Hills, having opened in 1926!

Todd Elliot '82 Todd has two beautiful daughters, ages 7 and 10, and lives in Playa. He started two companies after finishing college and a baseball career. He was a key player on the only College World Series team Loyola Marymount University ever had and then played professionally in the Angels organization. His first company has been in business for 18 years with his own online newspaper covering all types of travel, dining, sports and entertainment, to name a few categories. It is called *Coast to Coast Newspaper* at www.ccnewspaper.com. He is in his 25th year owning his own full-service, one-stop-shop Company called Todd Elliot Entertainment & Event/Wedding planning with all types of specialty entertainment, music, catering, dancers, and much more for all types of events, including teen parties, corporate functions and weddings. Please check out his website: www.swingentertainment.com and like his companies on Facebook. Todd also produces and organizes the annual LA Westside Food and Wine Festival, so keep an eye out in 2019 or visit his event website for more info. 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 lives in Los Angeles and has two kids. One is graduating this May and her son just moved to Maui and is exploring his dreams. She is still a hair stylist and enjoying her life.

Peter Shulman '83 Peter has been employed with Culver City for 20 years. He is still with the police department in the Traffic Bureau and loves three-day weekends! He's lived in Playa del Rey right by the beach for almost 25 years. He still enjoys international travel. He visited Cuba in 2017, Cozumel, Mexico in Summer 2018, and the Philippines in November 2018, which makes 27 countries so far. He also has a small stained glass business "on the side" and the unique pieces he carries can be found at www.shulmanator.com. He wishes all his former classmates the best.

Lori Gottlieb '85 Lori's latest book, *Maybe You Should Talk to Someone*, will be released in April and has been sold to ABC for television. She also writes the weekly "Dear Therapist" advice column for *The Atlantic Magazine*.

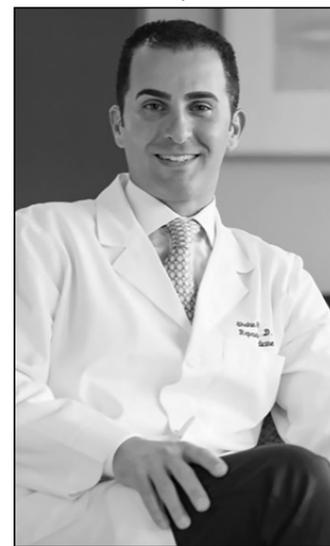
Kate Reiss '86 Kate moved to NYC in '95 to get a master's in social work and a master's in special education. She is a director for the Jewish Board overseeing teams throughout Brooklyn providing clinical expertise to child welfare workers and their administrators. She lives with her daughter, husband, and very large, needy dog. Beverly High was not always an easy place to go to school but she's grateful for the education she received and her friends from the school.

Gary Brown '87 Gary wishes all his classmates a wonderful 2019 full of progress, love and gratitude. It was a pleasure to meet old friends and make some new ones at their 30th reunion. When he's

not spending time doting on his wife and daughter, he is enjoying working in high-tech on visually intelligent microprocessors; taking photos, mostly portraits and sports; and respecting his BHHS jazz band DNA by listening to, playing, and generally filling his soul with jazz and funk music. Cheers from Northern California!
Stephanie Bloomberg Faunce '87 Stephanie has been married 18 years to William Faunce. Their son Thomas is a sophomore and Christopher is a freshman in high school.

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Sima Lowy Friedman '90 Sima has been teaching in the Mamaroneck School District in New York for the last 20 years. She and her husband Robert are proud parents to Matthew (15), Charlie (14) and Rebecca (10).
Shahin Ghadir, MD '90 Dr.



Ghadir is a compassionate and caring physician who has dedicated his career to helping patients overcome their reproductive challenges and infertility issues to achieve their goal of having children. A founding partner of Southern California Reproductive Center, located in Beverly Hills, Dr. Ghadir is double board-certified in obstetrics and gynecology

and reproductive endocrinology and infertility. He currently serves on the board of directors for the Path2Parenthood, formerly the American Fertility Association (AFA). A well-liked and approachable fertility specialist, Dr. Ghadir has been featured nationally and internationally in media outlets including the *Los Angeles Times*, *The Today Show*, *Redbook*, *People*, *Marie Claire*, *Beverly Hills Weekly*, *Antelope Valley Press*, Fox News, ABC, BBC, Telemundo, Univision, and *The Bump* website, among many others. Along with SCRC, Dr. Ghadir is a partner of the ART embryology lab, which is the largest embryology lab on the West Coast of the United States and continues to have one of the highest pregnancy rates in the field of infertility. Dr. Ghadir has lived in Beverly Hills since the age of six and continues to reside there with his wife Jessica Akhtarzad Ghadir '02 and four children. He attended El Rodeo and Beverly. He continued to live in Beverly Hills while attending UCLA for college and completed his fellowship

training at UCLA and Cedars-Sinai.

David Fleming '91 David runs themilesguy.com, a business that helps people maximize their frequent flyer miles and credit card points for travel. His passion for travel began when he and his classmates went to Russia for their senior trip at Beverly.

Hooman Melamed, MD '91 Hooman went to UCLA, then off to medical school at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, then orthopedic surgery residency at UIC, followed by one year of Spine Surgery Fellowship. He graduated in 2005. He's been in private practice for 13 years as a board-certified orthopedic spine surgeon in Marina del Rey. He is currently Director of Scoliosis at Cedars-Sinai Marina del Rey Hospital. He's also been a frequent guest on many national TV shows, including *The Doctors* (more than 18 times), *Dr. Oz*, *Fox & Friends*, ABC, CBC, KCAL, and the *Los Angeles Times*.

Mason Porter, PhD '95 In 2016, Mason Porter moved from



7 for 7. Retired Beverly High social studies teacher Stewart Horowitz visited Antarctica—his seventh continent—in 2018. Trip highlights included visiting a World War II-era research station that had been perfectly preserved (thanks to year-round freezing temperatures) and seeing thousands of baby penguins at a penguin rookery, where penguins raise their chicks. Horowitz lives in Lake Oswego, Ore.

University of Oxford (where he was Professor of Nonlinear and Complex Systems, in the mathematics department) to UCLA, where he is Professor of Mathematics. He was recently named a Fellow of both the American Mathematical Society and the American Physical Society, and he is one of very few people worldwide

(and possibly the youngest) who has achieved both distinctions. He continues to do research in applied mathematics, and especially in nonlinear systems, complex systems and networks. (See profile, p. 38.)

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Amanda Yukelson '07 Amanda lives in New York City. She married Michael Schneid in May 2018 at the Beverly Hilton. Amanda works as a manager in the Transaction Advisory Group at Ernst & Young, the global accounting and consulting firm.

Mimi Cheng '08 Mimi moved back to Los Angeles after graduating from the University of Pennsylvania Law School. She is a finance attorney at the office of Simpson Thacher & Bartlett LLP in Century City.

Rebecca Yukelson '11 Rebecca lives in San Francisco and works at Tribe Dynamics as a product and graphic designer. She is living with two of her close friends and classmates from BHHS, Michelle Wolff and Talia Stone.



Teachers' trek. Retired BHUSD faculty and friends held their 34th annual end-of-the-year hike at the Kenneth Hahn State Recreation Area on June 2, 2018. Left to right: Gary Fisher, Cindy Leong with dog Koa, Laura Revness, Pat Fisher, Karen Boyarsky, Kerry Mazor, Joanie Garratt, Angie Templer Moore, Silvia Schablowski, Brenda Colfer, Lee Morris, Barry Garratt. Not pictured: Timothy Fives and Alli Jason-Fives.

Striking Images: 30 Years after the BHUSD teachers strike

Thirty years ago, approximately 300 BHUSD teachers turned in their classroom keys and joined the picket lines in support of the school district's first and only teachers strike.

The strike lasted 13 days, concluding when the teachers union, Beverly Hills Education Association (BHEA), voted 150-133 to ratify a new contract authorizing a 12% raise over two years. That raise was tied to parent fundraising efforts and passing a parcel tax measure that was placed on the June 1990 ballot (and ultimately failed by 4 votes).

With January's LAUSD teachers strike fresh in their minds, stakeholders affected by BHUSD's October 1989 strike shared their memories with *Alumni Highlights*.

I was an assistant principal at BHHS in 1989 when the BHEA went on strike against the District. As administrators, our role was to

keep the school functioning as best as possible using the substitutes that had been hired by the District. Before the strike started, we met in the Main Office and had to collect all of the keys from the teachers. That was one of many unpleasant tasks we had to perform. I also remember the unpleasant feeling of driving on to the campus at 6 a.m. only to be greeted by striking teachers waving picket signs and shouting at us. We understood that they were there to intimidate the subs.

Each morning the high school administrative team, under the wonderful leadership of Ben Bushman, would meet in Room 300 to greet the substitutes and send them to their assignments throughout the school. Our job was to move about the school and help maintain some sense of order and keep things under control. Again ... not too pleasant! As expected, some students took advantage

of the situation and definitely misbehaved! One student even threw a desk out of a 2nd floor window. As the strike continued, many students just stayed home, feeling that not much instruction was taking place.

Thirty years later, I can't recall all of the specifics of those difficult days. The teachers wanted an increase in salary and benefits ... and they were looking for more respect and appreciation from the Board of Education.

At the end of the strike, an agreement was reached with the District, the teachers returned to work, and everyone tried to get back to "normal." It wasn't always easy, and I believe that even after the strike some teachers had hard feelings for the District and the administrators.

I started at BHHS in 1961, so the striking teachers had been my colleagues and friends for many years. It wasn't easy! I'm certainly

glad that there was only one strike during my 41 years at BHHS.

– *Rick Munitz, retired BHHS assistant principal*

Watching the LAUSD strike did bring back a few memories from 1989. I wish I could say I had a clear memory of what was gained after the strike, but sadly, the only memories I have are from the experience out on the picket line and the hardships so many people faced—on all sides. That strike, if I remember correctly, lasted about 13 days. It was scary not knowing how long it was going to keep going, especially knowing retirement and salary were both being impacted.

I remember how supportive parents and students were. It was common to see families picketing with us and offering words of encouragement. I also remember how difficult it was for the administrators. I remember our



Above, left to right: El Rodeo teachers Rita Creagh (3rd grade), Kerry Mazor (3rd grade), Angie Templer Moore (2nd grade), Karen Sekeres (1st grade). At left: Stewart Horowitz, BHHS social studies teacher and union leader, picketing at the district office. "French" refers to then-Superintendent Robert French and "scabs" refers to substitute teachers who crossed the picket lines



El Rodeo administrator, Dolores Fitchman, walking out to the fence each afternoon to check on us. I also remember seeing the high school administrators out in front of the high school. I remember at the time thinking how difficult it must be for them to oversee the running of their campus.

You had such good people on all sides of the strike, and to me, I guess that time just reflected the ultimate breakdown in trust and communication between those groups.

– *Toni Staser, retired BHUSD teacher and administrator*

I remember we were out for 13 days. I walked picket lines at the district office, around the high school and in front of Frank Fenton’s office building. I remember that teachers from all five schools had a chance to interact—something we didn’t do as a rule. And I remember Marilyn Wulliger, an outstanding English teacher who always had her students dress as their favorite literary characters for Halloween, walked the line as a bunch of “Grapes of Wrath.”

– *Jane Wortman ’71, retired BHHS math teacher and*

department chair

[The strike] is still embedded in my brain. Thirty years later I can remember how I felt about it. It brought it back when the teachers were striking LAUSD. But that was a bigger union. This was such a small community.

My husband [Frank Fenton] was the vice president of the [school] board. When it looked like it might become viable for the teachers to strike, there were many, many meetings with many, many, many people trying to figure out where the money was because

the teachers claimed there were additional dollars in [the budget]. ... My husband, I think, was the hardest guy on the board. He held firm. He just said, ‘You know, we don’t have it and we don’t have it,’ and they never believed it.

They picketed my house every single day; they picketed our schools. They also called the ACLU in to picket with them, that was pretty scary. One day I came back ... and my dog was gone. Somebody had opened up my gate and I was hysterical. My girlfriend was coming down to my

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Above: El Rodeo crew on “Wear Red Day.” Left to right: Librarian Karen Boyarsky and 1st grade teachers Karen Sekeres and Bridget Dwyer. Top left: Dwyer is interviewed in front of the district office. Bottom left: Judi McIntyre, BHEA president, and Jason Tevelowitz ’90, who rallied students in support of the strike

Ask a Mathematician

Mason Porter, PhD '95 discusses complex research, life at UCLA and Oxford—and the Dodgers

Mason Porter, PhD '95 is a Professor of Mathematics at UCLA, where he conducts research in applied mathematics, focusing on nonlinear systems, complex systems and networks. While his research is complex, his studies have fascinating real-world applications.

In early February, *Alumni Highlights* chatted with Porter about his research and career, including his experience at University of Oxford, where he was Professor of Nonlinear and Complex Systems for nearly a decade before joining the UCLA faculty in 2016.

The following Q&A has been edited and condensed.

How do you explain what you do to non-mathematicians?

The first thing I should say is I'm what's called an applied mathematician. Now that doesn't mean what I do is not esoteric, ... but it tends to be that I have some applications in mind. Sometimes I will start with an application, sometimes I will start with a method that may turn into some algorithm for dealing with an application, sometimes it will just get very theoretical, so it will depend. But this is distinct from what's usually called pure mathematics. ... You could argue whether [pure mathematics is always] esoteric or not, but it's always abstract, whereas I have a mixture. ...

The nice thing about mathematical research is that we're trying it on paper and pencil and on the computer before we do it in real life, so that hopefully when we try it in real life we have some knowledge from having thought about the problem beforehand. ...

[You recently received a research grant for a collaboration with Carolyn Parkinson, PhD, of UC-

LA's Psychology Department]. What will you be investigating?

... A phrase that people use is that people who are friends or people who have similar characteristics in a [real-world] social network may be 'wired the same way.' ... We're more or less asking well, are they actually wired the same way? [We will be showing our study volunteers what's] called naturalistic stimuli, which basically means watching some movie and measuring how their brain reacts [using functional magnetic resonance imaging (fMRI)]. ... You can also measure their position in a social network. There are various ways of saying who is a broker, who has lots of friends or other sorts of things. So are people who are wired in a similar way, do they end up occupying similar positions in social networks? Do they end up becoming friends with each other?

... In the fall—because the data is going to come from volunteers who are living in the UCLA dorms—we are going to be measuring them as they watch the movie before they've met each other, and then we're going to see what social networks and what friendships form. We're also going to be measuring the structure of those social networks and then another time during the year we're going to measure them again. ... I'm sure it's not going to just be a clean cut answer, so we're going to have to think seriously about what we'll really be able to conclude. ... What I'm bringing to this project are different ways of trying to do the calculations once we have the data, but the actual question is coming more from social psychology. ... It's cool that we got the project funded. It's going to be fun and I enjoy working with so-

cial scientists. They have all sorts of cool problems to work on that are very hard.

We noticed you're a Dodgers fan and that you have considered baseball networks as a possible application for some [of your research].

My collaborators and I do have one paper on that. ... It's always a good excuse for me to work on baseball because then I can look at ESPN and say that I'm doing work.

So when people start doing rankings, the most common approach understandably is to do various types of statistics, whether it's the more traditional baseball stats or to do things like sabermetrics. ... We decided to take as our fundamental object, rather than first doing statistics, to look at head-to-head matchups. So the idea is if I want to try to compare two pitchers who pitched in different eras if they faced the same batters, which is putting in a network structure based on batters facing pitchers. You now have two different types of objects and you can measure their performance. We used some sabermetric ideas to measure the performance of how much is a double worth, how much is a triple worth and so on. Each plate appearance had a different outcome and so we wanted to try to add those together. ... Then the idea of comparing pitchers, well, they faced the same batter at some point and so maybe this gives us a way to try to compare across eras, separately from just doing stats. It's far from perfect, right, because if a pitcher [such as Nolan Ryan] has a long career, some people faced him when he's young and some people faced him when he's old. We're treating Old Nolan Ryan and Young Nolan Ryan as the same and it's not actually correct. One can make the abstraction more complicated. We only did one paper so we did this in as simple of a way that we felt



Mason Porter, PhD '95

we could get away with, ... but [making] our fundamental object [a] matchup between a batter and a pitcher was a different way of looking at the problem than is normally done.

... [Simplification] is actually one of the essences of doing applied mathematics. You try to strip away the stuff that other people may think is important but it's not actually important to get at the essence of the problem. Therefore by having the simpler problem you can go much farther on it than you can on a more complicated one. And as long as you keep the essence hopefully you can still say something reasonable and useful about the more complicated problem. ...

I would have happily done more baseball and now that I'm back in the U.S., maybe I will. ... There were a lot of things we didn't look at, like whether hot streaks are useful or whether people can actually be clutch performers and various questions that [baseball] fans like to ask. In principle you can try to look at the data and see if you can come up with an interesting answer to them.

Tell us about your recent paper focused on punctuation sequences in literature.

That one's really cool and there's so much more we want to do. This paper is not published yet. It's currently on a preprint server, but we submitted it to a journal on Jan. 1. Where this came from—so

I am very, very, very, very anal about writing and grammar and punctuation and so on, sometimes more than my collaborators would like, but this is who I am. I don't know if any of my Beverly teachers are to blame for this, it may just be me. But the basic question that we ask in the paper is: Are punctuation sequences a stylistic signature of authors?

So if we strip out the words, ... is [punctuation] a signature of authors? The basic answer is yes, very much it is. It's not perfect or anything because of course we're throwing away information. ... You know there's controversy, for instance, about whether Shakespeare wrote certain plays, so you could imagine taking the information there, putting it through some algorithm ... and end up with a classification saying, 'Yes, Shakespeare' or 'No, Shakespeare.' Literally every method that I know

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about throws away all the punctuation, which is basically assuming that it's not a stylistic component and that's not a correct assumption. ... If you're throwing it away you're basically saying this doesn't matter, and so what our paper says is actually it matters, it matters a lot. Even if you throw away all the words it still has a very significant signature.

... [We hope to do] followups both on the application end and on the mathematical end. There are a bunch of sequences [we] see that don't actually have words in them. There are some that don't even have any ordering in them. For punctuation, ... you don't say, 'OK, 1 is less than 2 is less than 3 is less than 4' and so on. You have

this sequence of symbols that don't have an ordering. So on the application side maybe developing methods that can deal with those types of sequences and symbols. ... Those sorts of sequences occur in real life and they can be important. ...

One of the things that we want to get into with punctuation per se ... is [investigating] can we discern how [punctuation usage] change[s] over time? ... Or are two different translations different in some way that we can identify this way? Or authorship attribution. The Federalist Papers is the other famous one besides some of Shakespeare's plays in terms of attribution.

To give [an example]—well, we're not going to do this one because I think it's actually harder than others—there was an op-ed in the *New York Times* [last September] from somebody who is currently in the White House. The im-

mediate speculation was, 'Alright, who wrote this?' So, what does somebody like me think? Well, whether it's with the punctuation methods or whether with the word choice, can we use these sorts of stylistic signatures to infer who it was? Now, one reason this one's actually harder to do with punctuation than others is because—this is something that we don't deal with in the paper, but it's something we just have to state as a weakness because we don't have this information—editors change punctuation. So how much of that style that we looked at came from the editor and how much came from the author is, at the level of what we did, hard to distinguish. We would have to design the data set very carefully

by having the pre-edited version and the post-edited version to see how much editors are changing. All we can do is say it's a signature.

... A more refined question I would love to answer is whose signature it is for different things? ... I think there's lots of room to do more. And I think it's great—this is very rare actually—that we were able to do a paper where basically there has not been stuff done. ...

Anything else you'd like to say about your research?

... Not all my projects are quirky, but I enjoy working on quirky projects. It's fun and those are the types that are probably going to be more appealing to typical people who are not immersed in more esoteric details.

Tell us about your experience [as a professor] at University of Oxford.

Life there is of course very different and I would actually argue there are more differences between Oxford and the rest of the UK than there are between the UK and the U.S. People have seen and read *Harry Potter*, and it's kind of like that. ... There was some robe wearing, although not every day, but there was definitely robe wearing. ... I was supposed to wear my robes when I proctored an exam and I did, ... so some of that stereotype is there.

When you're in Oxford it's nice to soak up the atmosphere. In the collegiate system you get to meet people from a lot of different fields, which is good. So I also got to interact with philosophers and people from different parts of the humanities and social sciences, and for someone like me who's always looking for really funky applications, that's always good.

... The collegiate system is sort of a unique Oxford thing—not only to Oxford, but [also] Cambridge and not so many other schools. The collegiate affiliation is basically like having a bunch of liberal arts colleges that are also

embedded in this larger thing. So you've got this dual environment of lots of liberal arts colleges that interact with each other, but also a departmental structure. From the liberal arts part, you get to know your undergraduates very well. That was something that I value a lot. I get to know some undergraduates here very well, especially the ones who take more advanced classes, but at a large school like UCLA, most undergraduates are going to be taught by postdocs. Most of them won't interact with me, but the few that do I can have closer relationships that are kind of like what we had at Oxford. But Oxford has that built into the system in a way that a school like UCLA does not. ...

It's also a very old city. LA is particularly young. ... When people talk about historical houses from the 1930s, ... I'm like, 'Yeah, I suppose, but you don't really understand what that means.' It changes your perspective on time and what's actually 'older.'

How has it been coming back to LA?

So far, so good. ... I've got some good students here. I've got some PhD students who I think will finish next year so they're getting on there. I've been able to work with some talented undergrads and I've been able to have good interactions in my courses and good interactions with my colleagues. Of course I'm from LA, which if you're from LA it's also nice to be in LA. So it's working well. But I'm also not committing to staying here for the rest of my career either. We'll see where things go.

So what do you think about the Dodgers' chances of making the World Series again this year?

I think our chances are very good. ... The rest of the division has actually gotten weaker. ... So I think we'll win the West, I hope we'll get to the World Series, but short series are hard to predict.

Angella Nazarian '85 awarded prestigious Ellis Island Medal of Honor

In May 2018, Angella Nazarian '85 and her husband David were awarded the Ellis Island Medal of Honor. Angella spoke with Beverly Hills Weekly shortly after the ceremony.

Tell us about the Ellis Island Medal of Honor award.

The Ellis Island Award is one of the highest civilian awards awarded to mostly immigrant populations, [but] not necessarily so since I think six or seven presidents have received this as well. Also, a portion of people in the military receive it as well. But it's awarded to citizens of the United States who have given their service and their contributions to the United States in a way that has enhanced it. One of the prior recipients named Sam Harris was a Holocaust survivor who actually [endowed] the Holocaust Museum. Without telling us, he and his niece had nominated us.

What does this award mean to you?

... It's a huge honor. David and I have always felt that we're part of the fabric of this big country. It was 40 years ago that we both came here as immigrants with a very shaky foundation and not knowing what our future was

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going to be like. What a blessing it is to look back and say that over the course of four decades we have built a life, 30 [years] of which have been together. We have worked together towards the mission of not only building a business and growing our family, but also making sure that we give

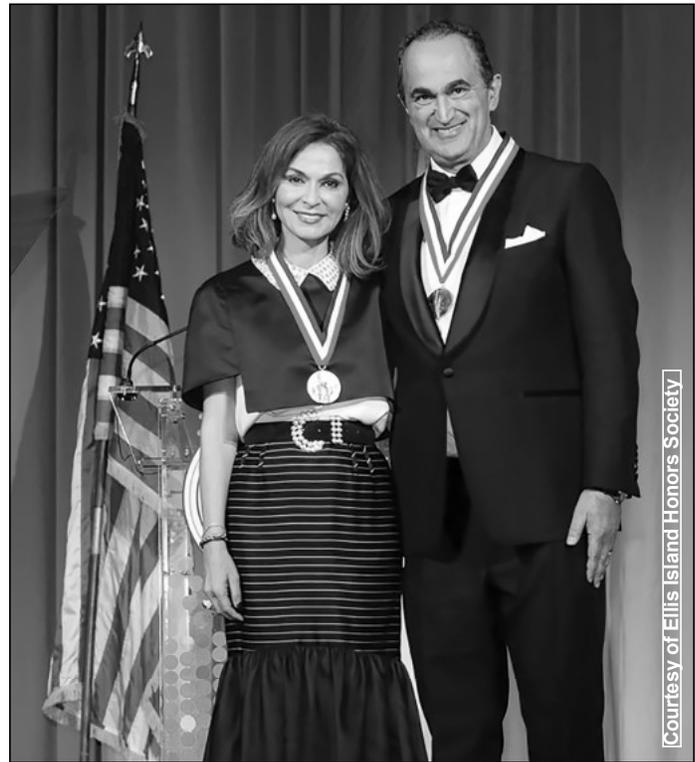
back and that we do it in a way that's meaningful to us, that gets us excited and is fun for us.

You and your husband are active philanthropists and the business school at CSUN is named in David's honor. What made your family want to endow CSUN?

David is a graduate of CSUN. He has been involved at USC and UCLA, ... but when he wanted to really make a capital investment in an institution, he wanted to give it to a school that serves a big minority group. If you look at Cal State Northridge, a high percentage of them are Latino or first-time college students, and we felt that was the way to make an impact in our own immediate community because I think 8,500 people are in the business school. Just imagine, with that kind of capital investment, this is the future of the California workforce. I really am so proud of his vision in the sense that it's about making sure we are serving people that truly need it. It helps immediately; in the next four or five years just imagine all of those students coming out of the business school and being employed right here in Los Angeles. He takes a very active

role. He spends a considerable amount of time with the dean there and the president of the school, and he wants to keep elevating all the departments there to make sure that it becomes one of the centers for innovation and great business practice.

Your book *Life as a Visitor*



Angella '85 and David Nazarian

is about your journey as an immigrant to Beverly Hills. What inspired you to write that book?

I had my background in psychology. I was a professor of psychology for 11 years, and I was just taking writing classes for the fun of it. While I started writing little vignettes about my childhood, everyone in the writing class felt that this experience was incredibly different than most people and that the story should be shared with everybody else. I think what really motivated me to write the book was to document it in a way, and also to not be very public in sharing the story of an immigrant group. By no means do I feel my story is more special than any other immigrant group. Usually people come here in haste with very little money, they're running away from something else. Especially in Beverly Hills you see a big Iranian population that is doing very well, but they

came in the late 1970s with a great deal of trauma. Few people really openly talked about it and I think there's value in not looking away from our harder, more challenging experiences. All those experiences also teach us something in the future.

What were your duties in conjunction with accepting the award?

It took place on Ellis Island. In those halls, just imagine, 12 million immigrants went through those halls. It's very special to think of the history of Ellis Island and then when people come together now for the award ceremony. After the award ceremony, you are in boats that circle the Statue of Liberty, and they had the most spectacular fireworks for the honorees. It's really something. It's really beautiful. I can't even describe it because I think it encapsulates what the American ideal is.

Courtesy of Beverly Hills Weekly

'80s grads excel in sporting world

Miller '84 repeats Breeders' Cup victories

At Churchill Downs in November, elite thoroughbred trainer Peter Miller '84, who was profiled last year in *Alumni Highlights*, enjoyed a pair of repeat Breeders' Cup victories—achieved by the same horses two years in a row.

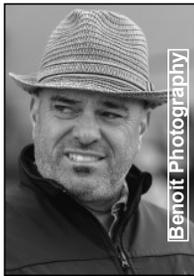
Once again Stormy Liberal was first to cross the line in the Turf Sprint and Roy H defeated all competition in the Sprint, making Miller the first trainer to saddle up two champions in the same races in consecutive years.

“What we’ve accomplished in the past two Breeders’ Cups

is very special,” Miller told the *San Diego Tribune*. “Any time you can do something t h a t ’ s

never been done before, that’s cool. In a game when there are thousands of races each year, it’s hard to do new stuff.”

Less than two weeks later, Miller achieved his milestone 1,000th victory at Del Mar on Nov. 16.



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Uptagrafft '89 shoots for gold

Sandra U t a s y Uptagrafft '89 was part of the three-member U.S. team that won



Photo: USA Shooting

the gold medal in the women’s air pistol team event in the 2018 Championship of the Americas in Guadalajara, Mexico.

Uptagrafft had the third-highest score in qualifying and top among the U.S. team with 570 points. The U.S. team of Uptagrafft, Alexis Lagan and Sarah Choe finished with 1,696 points. Mexico won the silver

medal with 1,690 points and Guatemala the bronze with 1,668.

Uptagrafft finished eighth in the individual competition. She teamed with James Hall to finish second in the air pistol mixed team with 479.6 points. Lagan and Nick Mowrer won the gold medal with an American record of 481.1.

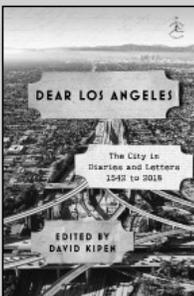
Uptagrafft competed in the women’s air pistol and sports pistol events in the London 2012 Olympic Games. She has won two gold medals and two silver medals in the Pan American Games.

– **Steven Herbert '78**

Courtesy of Beverly Hills Weekly

L.A. portrait emerges through letters & diaries

For seven years, David Kipen '81 combed through letters and diaries, carefully piecing together a mosaic portrait of Los Angeles based on the observations of the city’s inhabitants and visitors. The resulting book, *Dear Los Angeles: The City in Diaries and Letters, 1542 to 2018*, features reflections by Marilyn Monroe, Ray Bradbury, Italo Calvino, Winston Churchill, Glenn T. Seaborg and many others, taking readers on a centuries-long journey through Los Angeles.



'91 grad, retired educator join school board



Tristen Walker-Shuman '91 (bottom, center) and retired science teacher Rachelle Marcus (bottom, right), who taught at Hawthorne, Horace Mann, Beverly and El Rodeo, were elected to the BHUSD Board of Education in November. They are pictured with their colleagues after taking their oaths of office in December. Top row, from left: Student Board member Sean Toobi '19, Mel Spitz, President Noah Margo '86. Bottom row: Vice President Isabel Hacker (who’s married to Adi Hacker '85), Walker-Shuman, Marcus.

Arianpour '09 advocates for homeless services



Photo: Office of Mayor Eric Garcetti

Brenda Arianpour '09 spoke at a press conference alongside Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti last May in support of his homeless housing initiative, A Bridge Home. Garcetti has designated \$20 million to be divided among all 15 council districts to help fund new “Emergency Temporary Housing” for the homeless.

A founding board member of USC’s Swipe Out Hunger, Arianpour spoke on behalf of the Wilshire Center Business Improvement District (WCBID) about the importance of providing housing for Los Angeles’ growing homeless population. In her speech, Arianpour said the initiative would provide the homeless with the necessary resources to “rebuild their lives.”

“This is neither [an] easy task nor a fast fix, but [A Bridge Home] is the start to some amazing progress,” she said.

Courtesy of Beverly Hills Weekly

Fink '66 celebrates golden moment during choir's silver anniversary

As gold confetti rained down on the *America's Got Talent* stage, Sue Fink '66 looked shocked—until a flurry of the shiny stuff obscured her face.

“When the golden buzzer thing went off and all that confetti fell from the sky, it kind of shot in my face,” Fink told *Alumni Highlights*. “I had no idea what it was.”

Wonder turned to delight as members of Fink's mass choir, the Angel City Chorale (ACC), hugged and high-fived in celebration. Actress Olivia Munn, the guest judge who pressed the buzzer, climbed onstage to join in the golden moment, which signified ACC's advancement to the hit TV show's live competition.

“Just looking around and seeing the diversity, seeing different ages, different races and yet you guys are all singing from the same voice, it is so inspirational to see all of you guys,” Munn said before pressing the buzzer.

The 190-voice ACC, which Fink founded in 1993, represents a wide variety of ages, races, re-

ligions, sexual orientations, socioeconomic status and even political affiliations. “I think during times that are so politically [divided], to see people of different backgrounds singing and having so much fun together, it gives you hope,” says Fink. “I think that's what's really resonated with people.”

Last fall, ACC advanced to the Season 13 semifinals, along the way showing off musical versatility with performances of “Africa” by Toto, “Baba Yetu” from the video game *Civilization IV*, “This is Me” from *The Greatest Showman* and Bruce Springsteen's “The Rising.”

Making those selections, Fink says, involved give and take with *AGT*'s producers. She says they were cautioned “Baba Yetu,” which features the text of the Lord's Prayer in Swahili, might be too obscure—but that performance garnered the golden buzzer. The following week, Fink says producers urged the ensemble to perform the Oscar-nominated tune, “This is Me.”

“It had a good message for us,” Fink says. “It helped us further our story because we honor the individual and it's all the interesting individuals coming together to create community. We decided that was actually a pretty good idea so we went for it.”

Selecting repertoire for ACC's own gigs, which include spring and holiday shows and an annual charitable Tour of Hope, involves a democratic process. “Instead of me picking music by myself, anybody can submit and we vote on the music,” says Fink. “We try to take on as many styles of music as we can.”

Fink got her start in choral music at Beverly, under the baton of Robert Holmes. In Madrigals, she stood next to the late Joel Pressman '67, who later directed Beverly's choral music program. “Mr. Holmes was really a good conductor,” says Fink. “I learned a lot about singing from him and the joy it brings and the feeling of doing it with other people.”

After conducting the choir at her high school graduation, Fink



Sue Fink '66

went on to study music and conducting at the undergrad and graduate levels at UCSB and UCLA. Early in her career, she conducted various groups, taught for a year at El Rodeo (her alma mater) and toured as a singer-songwriter.

In 1993, Fink started ACC at McCabe's Guitar Shop in Santa Monica. Within the first year, the group grew from 18 to 65. “It just kept growing,” she says. “Sometimes you feel like you're swimming with the stream and sometimes you feel like you're swimming against the stream. Everything I've done with this choir has been with the flow.”

One of ACC's earliest and most steadfast supporters is El-oise Haldeman, who was Fink's teacher at El Rodeo. “Ms. Haldeman was a great influence on me,” she says.

ACC also has singers with Beverly Hills connections, including longtime member Beverly Padway '60 and Carol Shoemaker Reich, retired Hawthorne and Beverly Vista music teacher.

ACC's appearance on *AGT* coincided with the ensemble's 25th anniversary, a year in which the nonprofit choir also released a new album, *One World*, and maintained a busy schedule of public concerts and private gigs. “We loved being on the show,” says Fink. “It was just a fabulous experience for the group. The group gelled more and ... our audience is growing seismically.”



Sue Fink '66 led Angel City Chorale to the *America's Got Talent* semifinals in 2018

Celebrating Sherman! Legendary songwriter Richard M. Sherman S'45 celebrated his 90th birthday with more than 550 guests at The Wallis Annenberg Center for the Performing Arts on July 21, 2018. The Beverly Hills celebration featured performances of Sherman's iconic tunes and Mayor Julian Gold (far left) presented the composer-lyricist with a key to the city. Sherman and his late brother, Robert B. Sherman S'43, are best known for writing "It's a Small World" and the scores of *Mary Poppins*, *The Jungle Book* and *Winnie The Pooh*.



Photo: City of Beverly Hills

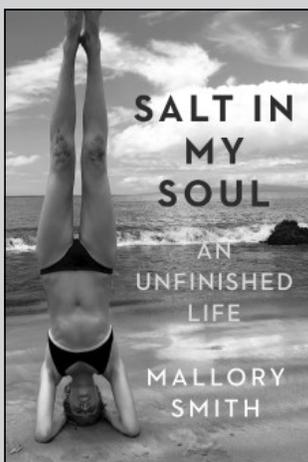
'10 grad's posthumous memoir honors a short life well lived

When Mallory Smith '10 passed away in 2017, the 25-year-old left behind 2,500 pages chronicling her life with cystic fibrosis. It was her wish that her diaries be published posthumously—a wish her family has fulfilled with the release of Smith's memoir, *Salt in My Soul*, on March 12.

According to *The Hollywood Reporter*, filmmakers Amy Ziering and Kirby Dick snapped up the rights to make a documentary based on the book within 24 hours of reading the galleys and planned to begin filming in February. The award-winning duo is best known for *The Hunting Ground* and *The Invisible War*.

"I have a strong urge to do something ... something that will change people, that will have an infectious influence on the way they think and feel that will last," Smith wrote in *Salt in My Soul*. "I want to create a piece so moving that people are in disbelief. And I want it to be like handing people a pair of glasses, giving them a way of seeing something they didn't even realize they weren't seeing."

Smith, who was diagnosed with the progressive, genetic condition at age 3, asked her



mother Diane Shader Smith '77 to publish her writing, which she hoped would serve as inspiration to those living with chronic illness, as well as their loved ones.

"She talks about what it's like ... to straddle the line between the sick and well worlds, and to look for and ultimately find—love," Shader Smith told *Beverly Hills Weekly*.

Despite her illness, Smith graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Stanford, pursued a career as a writer and remained committed to the mantra, "live happy."

The publisher is Spiegel and Grau, an imprint of Penguin Random House.

For more info, visit saltinmysoulbook.com.

Demeter '05, FBI's first-ever data scientist, named "Sammies" finalist

Guy Demeter '05, the FBI's first-ever data scientist, was selected as a finalist for the 2018 Samuel J. Heyman Service to America Medal in the category of Management Excellence.

According to a press release, the "Sammies" are known as the "Oscars" of government service. Named for the Partnership for Public Service's late founder who was inspired by President John F. Kennedy's call to serve in 1963, the awards align with his vision of a dynamic and innovative federal workforce. It's a prestigious honor with a vigorous selection process.

Demeter, who joined the FBI in 2010 as an intelligence analyst for the Counterterrorism Division, has developed wide-ranging data management systems that enable FBI analysts to investigate criminal activity and identify threats more quickly.

"He has greatly improved the national security posture of the bureau and the United States," Garland Garris, FBI unit chief and Demeter's direct supervisor, said in a press release.



Guy Demeter '05

According to the Partnership for Public Service, Demeter's work has been used to track down child predators, identify banks that were evading U.S. economic sanctions, assist in counterterrorism investigations, streamline visa security checks and guard against internal threats at the agency. His success has led to the FBI hiring additional data scientists.

"The way his applications cull through email and social media is having a significant impact across the organization," Roger Stanton, assistant director of the FBI's Insider Threat Office, said in a press release. "Every single field office across the country has been helped."

CW premieres "All American," based on life story of '06 grad and NFL player

All American, a drama inspired by the life of Spencer Paysinger '06, premiered in October on The CW.

The series stars Daniel Ezra as a high school football star who lives in Compton and is asked by Beverly High School's football coach Billy Baker (Taye Diggs) to play for him.

Paysinger was raised in South Los Angeles and attended Beverly through its since-eliminated multi-cultural program. His father Donald '77 and uncles Carter '74 and Vonzie '79 are all BHHS graduates who coached football at the school, with Donald and Carter serving as head coaches and Carter as the school's principal.

Paysinger was a standout

football player at Beverly, and went on to a successful college career at University of Oregon and in the NFL. A linebacker, Paysinger earned a Super Bowl ring in his first season as a pro when his team, the New York Giants, defeated the Patriots in 2012.

Paysinger is a consulting producer on the show and sometimes appears in the background as an assistant coach. He told *ESPN* screenwriting is his passion. He's been writing his own scripts since 2014.

"I don't want this to be one shot," Paysinger told *ESPN*. "I don't want this to be, 'Hey, you're the guy who had that one show. What are you doing now?' I want it to be a career."



Spencer Paysinger '06 (right) with *All American* star Daniel Ezra

Like many projects inspired or based on true stories, *All American* strays from reality and uses dramatic license. The school depicted is known as Beverly High School, its nickname is the Eagles and it wears blue jerseys with red

numerals reminiscent of the New England Patriots. Scenes depicting Beverly High were filmed at El Segundo High School.

— *Steven Herbert '78*

Courtesy of Beverly Hills Weekly

'16 grad wows UCLA with anthem

Lauren Ahaddian '16 performed the national anthem in front of thousands of basketball fans Nov. 9 at the UCLA game against Long Beach State, marking the latest in a string of professional accomplishments for the young musician.

"The whole thing was nerve-wracking. I hadn't ever really performed with that many people looking at just me before, so that was definitely interesting. It was a lot of fun. I'm really glad I was able to do it," Ahaddian told *Beverly Hills Weekly*. "My friends keep talking about how crazy it was to see me do that and I just keeping thinking about how exciting it was."

The UCLA sociology major attributed her feelings about the day to her having performed in similar venues in the past.

"I had performed the national anthem before at a D-League game for the Lakers and I think having that experience really helped me a lot," Ahaddian said. "... It also really helped to get to do sound check on the day of the



Lauren Ahaddian '16

performance because they tell you exactly where to stand and exactly what to do. They really make sure you feel comfortable with everything before it's time to perform."

The Norman-turned-Bruin said she first started to take music seriously after a family friend heard her sing and introduced her to a vocal coach.

"I got started when I sang at my brother's Bar Mitzvah," she said. "A family friend that was there introduced me to a vocal coach who really helped me develop my voice. Ever since then, it's something I've been really passionate about continuing."

Courtesy of Beverly Hills Weekly

'85 grad argues before CA Supreme Court

Beverly Hills attorney Ronald Richards '85 celebrated a career milestone on Oct. 2



when he presented the first of two oral arguments before the California Supreme Court in its 2018–2019 court year.

"There's essentially a four-percent chance that you can get your matter called before the Supreme Court out of all the petitions they receive," Richards told *Beverly Hills Weekly* in October. "Many lawyers in their whole career never get to take an argument before their state Supreme Court. I can't believe I have two in the same year."

The case Richards brought before the Court, *Dr. Leevil, LLC v. Westlake Health Care Center*, is related to action

brought against a commercial tenant for unlawful detainer by a purchaser of property at a foreclosure sale. According to Richards, the case advanced to the Court after a disagreement in appellate court.

"There was a conflict that arose over an appellate court decision and the Supreme Court stepped in because they wanted to resolve the issue," he said. "So, basically, we got picked because they wanted to give a final say on the matter. The case is of statewide importance as it relates to the timing of when you buy a property at auction and when you can move to evict an occupant of that property."

Richards presented his second argument on Feb. 5. That case, *Black Sky Capital, LLC v. Cobb (Michael A.) et al.*, pertains to a lender's ability to recover both loans during foreclosure when holding senior and junior loans on the same property.

Courtesy of Beverly Hills Weekly

Fung '72 oversees back-to-back triple transplants at UChicago Medicine

Last December, UChicago Medicine made history when it became the first medical center in the world to successfully perform two triple organ transplants back to back. John Fung, MD, PhD '72, co-director of the UChicago Medicine Transplantation Institute, helped lead the transplant care team through the highly demanding and complex procedures.

"We never in our wildest dreams imagined both would take place at virtually the same time," Dr. Fung told *UChicago News*. "Pulling this off can feel like trying to perform a high-wire ballet in the middle of running a marathon. But we were always confident in our patients as well as our team's abilities."

The back-to-back triple transplants were performed over a period of 27 hours between Dec. 19 and Dec. 21, 2018—giving each of the two 29-year-old patients a new beginning, along with their new hearts, livers and kidneys. No other U.S. institution has performed two triple transplants even within one year.

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Shortly before that groundbreaking medical feat, *Alumni Highlights* interviewed Dr. Fung about his remarkable 30-year career in transplant medicine and immunology.

The renowned transplant surgeon and researcher helped build the transplantation programs at University of Pittsburgh and the Cleveland Clinic before signing on at UChicago Medicine in 2016. He has published more than 1,000 articles and book chapters, serves on the editorial board for several medical journals, is a past editor-in-chief of *Liver Transplantation*, and has served on the board of the

Gift of Hope Organ Procurement Organization.

The following Q&A has been edited and condensed.

How has it been returning to UChicago, where you received your medical degree and PhD?

Returning to where you come from is sort of closing the loop. ... My role is to help rebuild a program that at one point had been one of the shining programs in the country. ... I had always envisioned creating ... a true transplant institute. The transplant institute concept is to bring all the disciplines in transplantation together under one roof. That's medicine, surgery, nursing, ... anesthesia, radiology—to work together in taking care of our patients. ... As part of my recruitment to go back to Chicago it was to create a truly functional transplant institute, which is what we've been doing for the last couple years now.

What are some of the new initiatives you are working on?

... [We are looking] at areas

in transplant that are underserved. There are established indications for transplantation now, but there are a lot of patients that I know could benefit from transplant under highly select circumstances. I was the first in the country to start doing transplants in HIV patients when I was still in Pittsburgh. I think I could do the same in other indications. There are certain liver cancers, for example, that are not being transplanted now. ... What I have been doing is creating a study group, working on gradually building our own experience so that we can expand indications nationwide and hopefully globally.

That has been my philosophy since I got into medicine.

What do you think are the most exciting advances in transplantation in recent years?

Right now, one of the things we're trying to do is preserve organ function outside of the body for a longer period of time ... [by] keep[ing] the organs at body temperature. We helped set up a program in Cleveland, which will expand to Chicago in 2019, [based] on a [technology that] we call normothermic perfusion. That [involves using a machine to preserve] normal body temperature.

We're involved in clinical trials in new medications that I think are also pretty exciting. [We're looking at] cellular therapy for not only eradication of disease but also induced immunomodulation, which means to tame the immune system so it doesn't react against transplanted organs.

What do you wish the public better understood about organ donation?

[With organ donation] you have the opportunity to save lives and make [somebody's] quality of life better. ... Right now we're transplanting [more than] 25,000 Americans a year and there's still a need [with more than 114,000 people on the waiting list]. ...



John Fung, MD, PhD '72

[I encourage people to] take some time to learn about what transplantation does in terms of transforming somebody's life.

What [has been] most rewarding about your [career]?

For me, it's been the ability to really contribute to a field, in this case transplantation. Contributing to the science has been exciting. ... I've been around long enough that I've trained someone everywhere around the world. ... I helped build the Pittsburgh program, I built the Cleveland program and now I'd like to do the same in Chicago. ... [I would also like to] apply some of the research that I've been doing over the past 30 years—just incredible clinical studies that we're doing.

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We did an educational audit, which is not done very often because it puts you in a vulnerable spot as a school district, and we know that there are areas that we need to improve in.

So reconfiguration is only part of it. The other part is really intrinsic and it's internal, and it comes from what happens with the type of training and the opportunities that we have for our staff, because the magic happens in the classroom. We need

to stay really focused on doing what's relevant for kids, keeping up with technology but also not just falling into what's the latest fad or trend. We need to stay connected to our colleges—what do our colleges expect? What are employers looking for with high school graduates? That's the kind of work that after we do reconfiguration, we'll take a more internal look at what we're doing and how we're doing it. This is the first phase of some big changes coming.

'93 grad celebrates son Max with special Bar Mitzvah

On Feb. 24, 2018 Temple Emanuel held a non-traditional Bar Mitzvah for Max Moran, who is non-verbal. His mother, Jody Barens Moran '93, chatted with Beverly Hills Weekly about this unique service.

Explain your son Max Moran's condition.

Max is still, to this day, undiagnosed. We think that most likely it's some sort of a genetic condition/disorder, but he is non-verbal. He has significant delays in all areas. ... Max needs help with all daily living skills. It's like having a baby [who] just turned 13. He needs help with everything including walking. He's at a special needs school and he receives physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech therapy and horseback riding therapy. He's pretty much my entire life. My whole life is consumed by this child. He's super sweet and has a great disposition. He's a doll. So his condition is undiagnosed, but when someone asks me, I say it kind of borderlines on cerebral palsy and autism. He doesn't really have either of those



Jody Barens Moran '93 with her son Max

but he has characteristics of both of them.

How do you communicate with him?

He doesn't speak at all but we do a little bit of sign language. Max basically speaks with his eyes. I can read him through his eyes. His needs and wants are pretty much through his eyes.

Whose idea was it for him to have a Bar Mitzvah?

It was my idea to have the Bar Mitzvah. Just because he has special needs, there's nowhere that says he should not become a Bar

Mitzvah. To become a Bar Mitzvah does not necessarily mean reading from the Torah. It's a prayer that the rabbi blesses you with. It's not Max's fault that he has all these barriers and I wanted him to be accepted in the Jewish culture and the Jewish community. I know that he'll never get married, he'll never be getting married under chuppah, he'll never be celebrated as a Jew again, [so] this is really his time to shine. It was really important for me and him to be recognized as a Jew and in the Jewish religion. Any time

we can find a time to celebrate Max, I do it. We celebrate Max everyday with every accomplishment. Everything this child does is a big celebration, but when it's something like this [where] I was looking at all my friends' kids being Bar Mitzvahs, why can't he be a Bar Mitzvah? So I went and spoke to Rabbi [Jonathan] Aaron and Cantor Lizzie [Weiss '03], and they said, "Let's do it. We can absolutely do it." I explained to them how important it was to me, and we went from there.

How was the service different than a traditional Bar Mitzvah?

Max did not read from the Torah. I read from the Torah [for him]. It was just different in the sense that I think at Bar Mitzvahs they read three or four things from the Torah. We only did one reading from the Torah. The rabbi explained to me that reading from the Torah does not make you a Bar Mitzvah. So, I read his Torah portion. Max wasn't really able to walk around much so that was me on the bema. All his little cousins participated and they marched around the temple with the Torah, and when we did the L'Dor Vador, which is from generation

Carver '43 built nation's largest Rolls-Royce dealer from ground up

Roy Carver Jr. '43 has always adored cars. "When I was probably 8, 9 or 10 years old, I used to sit on the curb on South Maple Drive where we lived ... [and] trace color ads of cars from *Collier's* and *Liberty* magazines and identify cars," Carver told *Alumni Highlights* in December. "I just loved cars."

Carver grew up to enjoy immense success in the auto business. At one point, he managed roughly 300 employees as the owner of four dealerships in Orange County and San Diego—including the nation's largest Rolls-Royce dealership at the time.

After graduating from Bev-

erly, Carver entered the V-12 Navy College Training program and served as an officer in the Pacific during World War II. During his college years at UCLA, Carver pumped gas at a Standard Oil station and sold cars at a Westwood Chevrolet dealer.

"I opened my first used car lot in 1950 on Santa Monica Boulevard and Westholme on a 50-by-100-foot lot," Carver says. "My brother-in-law built a little office on the lot, my wife answered the phone. We were a [family] shop with 5, 6, 7 cars."

After a couple of years, Carver decided he had "better not just spend my life as a used

car lot owner." He got a job as a sales manager at the Oldsmobile dealership in Westwood and set his sights on his own dealership. In 1954, he and his family moved to Newport Beach, where Carver started a Pontiac franchise. "That's where I built my first dealership from the dirt," he says.

Carver added Rolls-Royce in 1960 and moved to a larger lot in Costa Mesa in 1965. "We went from six service stalls to 50 stalls on a 4-acre parcel," he says.

Carver let go of Pontiac and re-branded as Roy Carver Rolls-Royce BMW in 1970. In 1975 the dealership moved to Jambo-



Roy Carver Jr. '43 celebrated his 90th birthday in 2015

to generation where the Torah is passed down from family to family, my sister's friend—who is the same age as Max [and] getting ready for his Bar Mitzvah—he took the Torah for Max and held it. So it got passed down to him because he could hold it.

Did everything go as planned?

Yes, it went really well. I really feel that my son knew what was going on and that everyone was there for him. There was so much love. It was all about my son and love, and everyone was coming up to me after just saying how touched they were. I'm just

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hoping to get out that if you want to do something, just do it. Don't be scared.

What do you want other special needs families to take from this story?

If you have a dream, go after it. ... Also, I always had a dream of building a house for Max and I'm calling it “The House That Max Built.” I'm going to build a home for Max and for other chil-

dren like Max [where they can] live in a loving environment. ... So instead of bringing gifts [to the Bar Mitzvah], I asked everyone to make a donation through a third-party special needs trust and all the proceeds will go towards “The House That Max Built.”

At the party, I asked everyone to write a note to Max or [draw] a picture, and that will create one of the first walls in the house. So now I'm onto that. I'm [working] on a bunch of fundraising, because one day he will be too big and too much for me to handle. Not yet, but I'm planning for

the future with him. ... My theme [and] quote for everything is, “Nothing is impossible. The word itself says ‘I'm possible.’” I have always lived by that. I'm behind this kid 100 percent. He has anything and everything he needs. Part of that was doing a Bar Mitzvah for him and the next step is the house for him.

Courtesy of Beverly Hills Weekly

ree Road in Newport Beach.

By the time Carver sold the dealership in 1984, it was the largest Rolls-Royce dealership in the United States—and second largest in the world.

“Everyone thought the largest Rolls-Royce dealer would be in Beverly Hills or New York City, but we developed that size in Newport Beach,” says Carver. “I'm grateful and proud ... because of all the people I had with me to make it all happen.”

Today, Carver is retired and living with his wife Edith in Lake Arrowhead, but he remains in touch with some of his longtime employees. “I'm grateful for the fact they think enough of me to stay in touch

and I think enough of them to do the same,” he says. “... Two or three times a year, I'll call them or they'll call me to commiserate about what's changed in the auto business.”

He has three children—Claudia, Roy III and Becky—and five grandchildren from his first marriage to the late Frances Hanson, who attended Beverly for two years before graduating from Marlborough in 1945.

At Beverly, Carver was a member of the Hi-Y Etruscans club and made lasting friendships. “It was a great four years,” he says.

Carver has established a new scholarship, benefiting a 2019 BHHS graduate.

Gordon '11: Live in Santa Monica

Victoria Gordon '11 debuted her new solo cabaret show at the Edye in Santa Monica in September. Her performance, which featured a mix of pre-1980s musical theater classics and comedy, was inspired by her own experiences growing up, not quite fitting in and finding her own voice in Beverly Hills.

Gordon began her career at age 13, when she became the youngest person to ever perform solo with a full orchestra at the Walt Disney Concert Hall. “I performed on stage the same night as Debby Boone,” she recalled. “It was amazing. I remember feeling like it was the coolest thing on the planet and that nothing I did after that would be able to compare. Honestly, it's still one of the most exciting experiences I've ever had. There's nothing like it.”

Gordon grew up in a musical family. Her mother, Lori Greene Gordon '73, is an accomplished harpist. Her uncle, Gary Greene, founded the Los Angeles Lawyers Philharmonic and has worked with legendary performers including Debbie Reynolds, Pat Boone,



Photo: Teren O'Gado

Victoria Gordon '11

Debby Boone, June Lockhart and Edward Asner.

“I always had music in my life,” Gordon said. “I started playing the violin when I was four and I hated it, but I loved performing. I loved getting a reaction from people and seeing how they responded to what I was doing. My mom finally agreed to let me switch to singing and I've been singing ever since.”

For info about future shows, visit thevictoriagordon.com.

Courtesy of Beverly Hills Weekly

Mayor and lawyers in harmony



Beverly Hills Mayor John Mirisch '81 (third from left) performed “Gee, Officer Krupke” from *West Side Story* with the Los Angeles Lawyers Philharmonic at Disney Hall in June 2018. Mirisch was awarded honorary membership in the orchestra by founder-conductor and longtime Beverly Hills resident Gary Greene.

Hawthorne Class of 1983 May 5, 2018

Photos by Frances Iacuzzi



Hawthorne's Class of 1983 celebrated its 35-year reunion at the home of Jennifer Simon Wooster, who hosted the event along with Wendy Brokaw Kretchmer and Cameron Silver



Adamo Palladino, Danny Croll, Alan Glazer



Jennifer Gold, Laura Sand, Wendy Brokaw Kretchmer, Cameron Silver, Jennifer Simon Wooster, Anthony Behar



Ann Karlin Kline, Lara Nicolayevsky Zekaria, Debbie Rubins Marcus, Stephanie Magid



James Robinson, Marty Marcus, Steven Foonberg, Tim Foster

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Joe Sutton, Michael Sutton '88



Jessica Garza, Josh Gross '91



Jason Newman '69, Gary Newman '72, Deena Newman '75, Edith Newman



Leksy Bell, Steven Fenton '88, Leeza Gibbons



Alan Nierob '75, Sherri Sloane '75



Patrick Kunody '88, Billy Kunody '60



Maxine Karp,
Stephanie McDonald Karp,
Harvey Karp,
Ryan Karp '88,
Jack Williams,
Tina Williams Karp,
Jackson Karp



Throwback to 1980. Class of '60 grads gathered at David Winter's house on North Rexford prior to their 20-year reunion. Top row, left to right: Paul Owens, Bill Geddes, Gary Chazan, Steve Fisher, Mel Fay, Pete Tomarken, Terry Leonard, Mike Rosenfeld, Tom Welsh, Tom Kauffman, Scot McComas, John McCann, Rick Redlick. Front row: Ron Neiman, Billy Kunody, Roger Rhoads, Alan Friedman, Dave Mohs, David Winter. Not pictured: Jeff Wilson, Bob Einstein



STAR treatment. Josh Gross '91, host of *Beverly Hills View* (and BHHS Alumni Association president), shows off the two STAR awards the public affairs show received in May 2018. *Beverly Hills View* placed first in the public affairs category for its interview on the 25th anniversary of the LA Riots and second in the talk show category for its interview with *American Latino TV* host Natasha Martinez. Over the last four years, *Beverly Hills View* has won six STAR awards, which are presented annually by the National Association of Telecommunications Officers and Advisors in recognition of excellence in government programming in California and Nevada.



Mission: Pearly whites. A group of Beverly grads turned dental students (left to right: Leila Hakim '12, Judy Naziri '11, Chantelle Aabedi '11, Laura Katz '11, Erica Katz '09, Nuriel Lavi '12) participated in the University of Southern California's Dental Humanitarian Outreach program, which provides high-quality dental treatment and oral surgery to underserved communities around the world, free of charge. The 2018 program was held over a period of six days in Bocas Del Toro, Panama, serving approximately 700 patients each day.



Normans hit the links. With a score of 84, John Levitt '74 (right) won last summer's 2018 BHHS Alumni Golf Tournament at Desert Willow Golf Resort in Palm Desert. He's pictured with tournament sponsor Michael Suter '75. Billy Harris was awarded First Place Low Net, followed by Eric Suter '72. Suter was also named Closest to Pin. Longest Drive was awarded to Robbie Seiden '76.



Racing under the bridge. Class of '78 grads Mike Richman (right) and Greg Nelson (left) won 1st and 2nd place in their age group in the 2018 Golden Gate Sharkfest Swim, which goes under the Golden Gate Bridge.



Norman Nation in the desert. In February, several alumni living in the desert got together for happy hour at Pacifica Restaurant in Palm Desert. Left to right: Bruce Heller '74, Melissa Lee '74, Michael Suter '75, Tracy Reade, Greg Feis '74, Martha Feis



On Cloud Nine. El Rodeo and BHHS '78 classmates (left to right) Diana Isaacs Sturr, Lisa Hackett, Alicia Saver Goldsmith and Deborah Louchheim Watson explored Aspen together.



Creative champion. Christine Kim '18 won first place in the 2018 Congressional Art Competition for California's 33rd district. Through 2019, Kim's 35mm photograph of Ky Manns titled "Who's Manns?" will be displayed in a gallery in the U.S. Capitol. She also received \$7,000 in scholarships. Each spring, the Congressional Institute sponsors a nationwide high school visual art competition. Kim was among the winners recognized at the annual awards ceremony with an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C. She is pictured above with BHHS Technical Arts chair and photography teacher Tim Briggs.

Helen Francis Martin Downey passed away March 12, 2018 at age 100. She was a co-owner with her sister, Beverly Binder, of Philippe the Original restaurant in downtown Los Angeles. In the mid-1920s her uncles and her father, Frank Martin, bought the restaurant from Philippe Mathieu. As a young girl she watched Philippe's grow to become an LA landmark serving a wide cross section of dedicated customers who appreciated au jus, slow roasted French Dip sandwiches and hot mustard. Ownership remains in the family as it has for more than 90 years. Helen graduated from Beverly and attended Los Angeles Business School. In 1937, she married David Downey, who became an airline executive managing sales of aircraft and aircraft engines. The couple traveled the world. From the glaciers of New Zealand to the fjords of Norway to the perfumed markets along the Chao Phraya River in Bangkok, Helen had more than a lifetime of memories. Eventually, the family settled in San Diego County. At age 92, Helen picked up a friend in her red sports car and drove to the Apple Store. Realizing they had completely missed the trend toward computers they drove home, and she picked up another book. She was an avid reader, devoured the newspapers and often clipped the *LA Times* to send articles to her children. With her humor,

poise and loving presence none was more hopeful than Helen. Her philosophy was think what you can do, not what you can't. At 97, she completed her bucket list by riding a horse again. Helen is survived by her three children, Carolyn (Bill) Schanberger, Barbara (Frank) Capin, and Don Downey (Kathleen Loe); five grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Betty Pilger '36 passed away peacefully on Sept. 7, 2018, surrounded by family and friends in Las Vegas, where she resided. She graduated from UCLA with a B.S. in accounting in 1939 and married Dr. Theodore W. Pilger. She worked as the dental assistant and office manager for his orthodontic practice in Van Nuys for more than 20 years. The daughter of a custom home builder, Betty enjoyed travel, cooking and architecture and built the family home in Tarzana in 1957. She and her husband spent holidays in Palm Springs and in 1963 purchased The Foothills, a five-unit motel adjacent to Korakia on Patencio Road, where they ultimately moved and managed upon their retirement in 1980. They remodeled the motel into a small condominium complex for family and friends in 1984. Also in the 1980s, Betty managed the See's candy store on Palm Canyon Drive. Throughout her life Betty was active in her community. In the 1950s, she was an officer of the Encino

Gold '77, acclaimed restaurant critic

Jonathan Gold '77, the Pulitzer Prize-winning *Los Angeles Times* restaurant critic who informed the world about the city's wide-ranging culinary offerings, passed away July 21, 2018, following a short battle with pancreatic cancer.



Gold wrote about restaurants

for four decades, focusing largely on street food, ethnic restaurants and hole-in-the-wall eateries. This focus made him a pioneer in the world of food criticism, which previously focused on Michelin-starred and high-end restaurants.

Gold is survived by his wife, Laurie Ochoa, and two children.

He has been posthumously inducted into the Beverly Hills High School Hall of Fame.

To learn more about Gold's life and career, see p. 5.

Legendary maestro, André Previn '46

Legendary composer, conductor and concert pianist André Previn '46 passed away Feb. 28. The BHHS Hall of Fame member led some of the world's top symphonies, including the



Photo: Robert Millard / Los Angeles Philharmonic Archives

André Previn '46 led the LA Phil 1985–89 and collected 10 Grammys. Additional details about Previn's life will be included in the 2020 edition of *Alumni Highlights*.

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Women's Club. In Palm Springs, she was a longtime member of the Desert Chapel church, a senior board member of The Assistance League Palm Springs Desert Area, and a founding and active member of the Palm Springs Historic Tennis Club Neighborhood Association until 2014. She was preceded in death by her older sister, La Ville Malcomb, who also lived at The Foothills, and by her husband in 2000. She is survived by her two sons, Dr. Robert Pilger and Paul Pilger, and two grandchildren.

Dona Sue Finnen Hamilton '39 passed away peacefully at home on April 13, 2017. When the war started, Dona Sue enlisted in the



U.S. Navy and she served as a pharmacist's mate in the Naval Hospitals in New York and Connecticut.

After the war, she joined her father Frank Finnen (who was an aide to General Marshall) and mother Peggy in Shanghai, where she worked in the State Department. One night in early 1948, she met the love of her life, Howard "Ham" Hamilton, at the Officers Club. At this time, Ham was a major in the Army, having served in Europe during the war. They were married in 1949 in Los Angeles and cut their wedding cake with a ceremonial knife given to them by General and Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek. Ham stayed in the Army for another 30 years, and Dona Sue went wherever Ham was assigned—Virginia, Texas, Colorado, Germany and Korea. When Ham retired, the family settled down in Santa Maria. She belonged to many civic groups including Minerva, PEO, CCR and Central Coast WAVES. Dona Sue was preceded in death



Betty Pilger '36 on her 99th birthday

by her husband, Howard. She is survived by her sons, Robert and Richard Hamilton, and daughter, Barbara Thomas. She had four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Norman L. Stern '39 passed away peacefully at home on March 12, 2018. He was working at his office and actively engaged until a week before his death. He was a graduate of Beverly, UCLA (a proud Pi Lambda Phi) and USC Law School, where he was awarded Order of the Coif. From 1943 to 1946 he served his country with distinction during World War II in the Army Air Corps. Norman practiced law until the age of 90 and was known for having an encyclopedic knowledge of California real estate law.



Throughout his life he was active in the real estate development business, building single family homes, condominiums, apartment buildings, car washes and office buildings throughout Southern California. He was a founding member of Brentwood Country Club in 1948. He won the San Francisco Call Bulletin Junior Golf Championship in Lincoln Park in 1931 and 1932, fueling a lifelong passion for the sport. Married to Wilma for 59 years until her death four years ago, Norman was the father of Greer Noble (Benjamin) and Bruce Stern and the grandfather of Marielle Noble (Kevin Zanit). He is also survived by his sister, Carol Fein.

Harvey Holden '40 passed away peacefully at home in January 2018. Family members and friends were able to visit and share their love in his final weeks and days. He reminisced about a daylong parade of friends and family at his home on

his last birthday as “the best day of his life.” After Beverly, he went on to San Diego State University and ultimately received his MBA from UC Berkeley, where he roomed at the International House and made lifelong friends. Joining the Air Force at the start of WWII, he served in Florida, the Philippines and Japan as an officer in charge

of entertainment and morale for the troops. He stayed in the Air Force Reserves after completing active duty and retired in 1982 with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. His working career included being a business manager for several large packaging firms before starting and running his own successful packaging business until his

Perkins '52, co-founder of CAA

JH Rowland Perkins II '52, co-founder of CAA, agent and producer, passed away Aug. 8, 2018.

After graduating from Beverly, he served two years in the Navy and later graduated from UCLA.

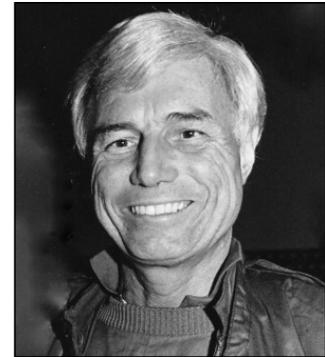
He broke into show business at the William Morris Agency in 1959. He started in the WMA mailroom, initiated its TV talent division and headed its creative services department as vice president.

Perkins and his four partners, Ron Meyer, Bill Haber, Mike Ovitz and Mike Rosenfeld, founded CAA in 1975. *Deadline* reported Perkins became CAA's first president after the founders put their names in a hat, and his was pulled.

Perkins was at the center of CAA's television packaging operations, handling such companies and producers as Nederlander Film & Television, George Stevens Jr., George Schaefer, John Rich, and Aaron Spelling Productions.

After leaving CAA in 1993, Perkins formed the production company Double Eagle Entertainment producing independent projects, and was also on the board of several Internet companies. He was a member of the Board of Governors at the Television Academy and spent 15 years on the USC Scriptor Award panel that annually selects the best screenplay/novel adaptation each year.

Client/friend Ernest Frankel



Rowland Perkins '52

described Perkins as a rarity: A talented gentleman of integrity and honor, a devoted friend, a patient teacher, a rare, wise, kind, warm, honest, humorous counselor. And those qualities enhanced everything he did. When he represented a writer or actor or producer or director or composer, he set an example by his own work ethic, enthusiasm and wisdom.

Perkins had three daughters with his first wife Diane Perkins Papo Kaplan. He enjoyed the beach, skiing in the winter and sports. His second wife of 38 years was the late actress/comedienne Sallie Janes, with whom he enjoyed a socially active life as a member of the WOW group (Wines of the World), golfing, dining out with good friends and watching the Lakers.

Survivors include his daughters Kamala Perkins James, Dr. Dahra Perkins and Alexandra Perkins Furlong; sons-in-law Hardy James, Lloyd Lemmerman, and William Furlong; and five grandchildren.



Doris Lillian Prentice Podesta '38 with her younger brothers, Robert '39 (left) and Jack S'41 Prentice

Doris Lillian Prentice Podesta '38 passed away Sept. 4, 2018. She attended Beverly, along with her brothers, Robert '39 and Jack (Hobart) S'41. Robert was killed in WWII. Jack—a Navy veteran, fine jeweler in Palos Verdes and talented artist—designed the War Memorial at BHHS. He passed away in 2016. All three had as young children been to Tahiti, where their father Art “Smith” was the production manager for *White Shadows on the South Seas*—the first film to feature Leo the Lion as the MGM mascot.



retirement. Harvey married Erma Lucille Ropp in 1949 when she was a TWA stewardess living in Manhattan

Beach. They celebrated 46 years of marriage before he lost her at age 70 to cancer. They had three children, Lynn, Paul and Alan. Harvey is survived by Paul and Alan Holden, their wives Laurie and Darcy, two granddaughters, and five great-grandchildren. His daughter Lynn passed away in 1975. Harvey dedicated much of his life to public service. Moving to Walnut in 1964, he took a voluntary position on the city Planning Commission in 1965, and served on that commission until 1980. During that time, many housing developments were completed in the city, with new public buildings and parks added in to their construction thanks to the commission's oversight. Harvey was elected to the Walnut

City Council from 1980 to 1998, serving two terms as mayor: 1982-1983 and 1987-1988. Harvey and Erma moved to Laguna Niguel in retirement and he formed the CDRV (Chronologically Disadvantaged Recreational Vehicle) camping club to enjoy meeting other campers and visit local campgrounds. He also joined the Fleet Feet walking club at Dana Point Harbor and made many friends. He became a familiar sight with his dog Tina sitting on a bench along the harbor walking path and held court with the passing walkers several mornings a week.

Irving B. Kahn S'40 passed away March 28, 2018. A natural athlete, Irv was nicknamed "Lucky Kahn" when he played varsity baseball at Beverly. He was inducted into the Beverly Hills Athletic Alumni Association Hall of Fame in 2013. A member of ZBT Fraternity at USC, his college career was cut short by his enlistment in the US Navy during World War II where he saw active duty in the Pacific Theater, most notably in the Battle of Leyte Gulf. Irv was a pioneer in technical film syndication. His career spanned the inception of kinescopes to Beta, VHS and

DVD formats. He was preceded in death by his adored wife, Gloria, to whom he had been married for 51 years. He is survived by his daughters Bonnie (Bruce), Joan (Robert) and Laurie (Lyn Konheim '66); grandchildren David '95 (Autumn), Caroline and Jonathan (Dana); and five great-granddaughters.

Allan A. Harris S'41 passed away peacefully at his Menlo Park home

on Oct. 2, 2018. At Beverly, Al was student body president and was voted by his class as Most Likely to Succeed, Most Popular and Best Looking. He played basketball and was first string on the varsity team



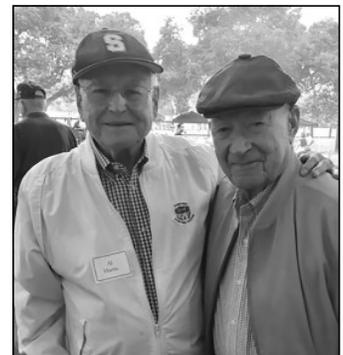
his senior year. He was also a Knight and member of the Norman Letterman. Al was in the service



Photo: Zale Richard Rubins

Irving Kahn S'40 with his daughter Laurie Konheim in 2013, when he was inducted into the BHHS Athletic Alumni Hall of Fame

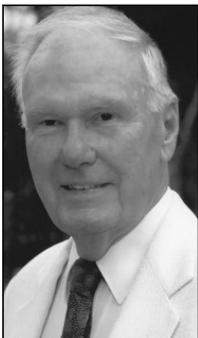
during World War II and after the war attended Stanford and graduated from the School of Engineering. He received the Stanford Alumni Association's highest honor—the Golden Spike. Taking after his father, Al was an avid pilot, but his greatest passion was being the best provider he could be to his wife, Betsy, and his children, Steele and Lindsay. He is also survived by his brother, Louis, and grandchildren. A longtime resident of Menlo Park, Al was well known in his Peninsula community and was active in his church community. His love for Stanford University will live on through an endowment which provides scholarships for both female and male athletes, and both graduate and undergraduate engineering



Allan A. Harris S'41 (left) with fellow Norman and Cardinal Bob Fox W'46 at Stanford

Pat Ford S'45 passed away

April 18, 2018 in San Diego. He attended Beverly Vista from the fifth grade and graduated in 1941.



He started BHHS that fall just before the start of World War II and graduated just before the end of the war. Pat was married for 53 years and is survived by three children, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Near the end of his life, Ford wrote down some memories of

Beverly:

Those four years had wartime limitations, such as gasoline rationing, but we still had a lot of fun in our immediate vicinity. There were dances in the Swim Gym, Friday noon programs in the school auditorium, where we were entertained by André Previn with a jazz trio one month and a piano recital another month, and the various activity clubs you could join. I favored the Highlights team while I was reporting and editing the school newspaper in my junior and senior years.

Other forms of entertainment included attending the big dance halls at Ocean Park and the Hollywood Palladium where all of the big bands of the 1940s performed. As a reporter for

Highlights I was fortunate to interview Harry James at the Rendezvous Ballroom in Ocean Park during an intermission. Then there were the drag races along Moreno Drive with the hot rod Model A's and cut down V-8 Fords. Our football team was consistently beaten by Samohi, but we did have a good basketball and swim team because of the beautiful Swim Gym.

In those days Olympic Boulevard ended at BHHS with the hill to the west, now Century City, an oilfield. To the north was the 20th Century Fox Studio backlot where the Westerns were filmed. On a dull day in a classroom on the west side of the building, you could watch the action.

students.

Helen Arlene Smith Bradshaw '42 passed away Jan. 7, 2018. Arlene attended UCLA before marrying Fred in 1943. They were married for almost 67 years. After WWII ended, she and Fred, who was originally from Lorenzo, Texas,



moved to a farm north of Idalou, Texas. She adapted to farm life, raising her family, cooking big meals and preserving

food from the garden. She was a member of Melonie Park Church in Lubbock. She loved animals and enjoyed working in her yard. She was an excellent cook and passed that tradition on to her children and grandchildren. She and Fred enjoyed square dancing for many years. Arlene was preceded in death by her husband, Fred; her brother, Clark; and a granddaughter. She is survived by her three children and their spouses, David and wife Sallie, Linda Gibson and husband John, and Becky Woodward and husband George; seven grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

John Deichmann '42 passed away Dec. 11, 2018. He lived in the Los Angeles area for 83 years. John loved sports and played varsity tennis at Beverly. After serving in the Army in Europe during WWII, he graduated from UCLA where he was sports editor for the *Daily Bruin*. He had a career as an accountant. He was preceded in death by his brother Fred and sister Shirley. He is survived by three nieces and a nephew, as well as their families.

Col. Lucien Edward Rising '45, U.S. Army, (Ret.), passed away Oct. 24, 2017 at his home in Colorado Springs. One hallmark of his life was respect for all people regardless of rank or circumstance. Lucien



graduated from the United States Military Academy Preparatory School in West Point, New York in 1950 and was commissioned in the Infantry. He spent more than 14 years overseas—nine years in Italy, three in the Netherlands, plus tours in Korea and Vietnam. He received a master's degree in aerospace engineering from the University of Arizona and later a BA in Spanish from the University of Colorado. His tours of duty included a teaching position at West Point. Lucien had formal schooling in Dutch, Spanish, French, German, Italian and Vietnamese. After 30 years of service, Lucien and Suzy retired in Colorado Springs. Lucien's decorations and awards include the Defense Superior Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Meritorious Service Medals, Army Commendation Medals, Vietnam Service Medal, Ranger Tab, Combat Infantry Badge and Vietnam Campaign Medal. His foreign awards include the Vietnam Armed Forces Honor Medal First Class and the Knight of the Order to the Merit of the Italian Republic. Lucien received the Order of Orange-Nassau, Degree of Commander (Knight's Cross with Swords), from Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, and while stationed in Italy he completed the Italian Elite Army Alpine Corp training earning their trademark Alpini hat. Lucien held a variety of offices in the Sons of the American Revolution and was a member of the Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims, the Society of Colonial Wars, and the General Society of the War of 1812. He was also a Mason and Shriner. He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Suzanne Lois (Drysdale) Rising; his two sons, Greer Scott

(Eileen) and John Edward (Valerie); and three grandchildren.

Morton "Mort" Kenneth Greenspoon, O.D. '46 passed away April 2, 2018. He was a second-generation "Optometrist to the Stars." Mort attended USC

and graduated from the Southern California College of Optometry in 1951. He opened his own practice that same year in Sherman Oaks, now known as Professional VisionCare Associates, and saw patients a week before his death. He

Nason S'48, valued community service

Lifelong Beverly Hills resident Fred Nason S'48 passed away peacefully at his home with his family by his side on Sept. 7, 2018.

In his early years, Fred attended Hawthorne, El Rodeo and Beverly—all with perfect attendance. He was a Boy Scout and later in life became an assistant scoutmaster of Troop 33.

He followed in his parents' footsteps by attending USC, graduating with a degree in transportation in 1952. Fred maintained season tickets to USC football games for more than 50 years.

After college Fred joined the family business, Beverly Hills Transfer & Storage Co., which his father co-founded in 1924. In 1980 he became president and later chairman of the Board. Considered a "Mover to the Stars," he moved countless Hollywood stars in and out of their homes in Beverly Hills and was especially proud to have organized and planned the Dodgers' move from Brooklyn to Los Angeles in 1958.

He proudly served in the US Army Reserves from 1950–1962, achieving the rank of Lieutenant. In 1955, the Beverly Hills Lions Club named him "Citizen of the Year" and in 1963, a committee consisting of the mayor, police chief and City Council named him Beverly Hills "Young Man of the Year."

He was active with many charities and organizations including Assistance League, Men's Garden Club of Los



Fred Nason S'48

Angeles, The Thaliens, Beverly Hills Chamber of Commerce, West Coast University, of which he was chairman of the Board of Trustees, and the Beverly Hills Rotary Club, of which he was once president and maintained perfect attendance for more than 55 years. He was also a longtime member of the Beverly Hills High School Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Fred was a great storyteller and had a knack for remembering names and birthdays. One of his trademarks was to call friends and family on their birthdays and whistle the "Happy Birthday" song.

Fred was a world traveler and took pleasure in hosting out-of-town visitors and Rotary exchange students. His guests always enjoyed his sightseeing tour around Beverly Hills featuring homes of Hollywood stars, many of whom he had moved.

Fred is survived by his three children, Christian (Jennifer), Stacie (Adam), and Richard (Shue-Ping), and their mother Christy Waller; three nephews; 11 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his brother, Richard.

took over his father Reuben Greenspoon's special cosmetic contact lens practice in the early 1950s and was later the first optometrist to receive a movie credit for his work on *The Lost Boys* in 1987. He worked on many other movies, TV shows and music videos, including *The Ten Commandments*, *Camelot*, *Planet of the Apes*, *The Exorcist*, *Star Trek*

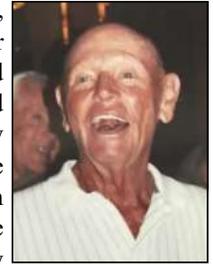


and Michael Jackson's *Thriller*. Mort is survived by his wife of more than 60 years, Sandy; his three daughters, Claudia Linn Mosher, Ronda Diane Carnegie and Andrea Lee Medina; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. His favorite phrase was "You only live life once but if you do it right once is enough." He was known for his good humor and dedication to family.

Donald R. (Dick) Robbins '46 passed away surrounded by family on Oct. 28, 2018 in Mission Viejo. A lifelong resident of Southern California, Dick served

in the USMC and was honorably discharged, receiving his degree from USC and a graduate degree from UCLA. He married Joan Cusack Fox S'48 in Santa Monica in 1958 and began his family life in Sierra Madre, Arcadia and Mission Viejo. He taught business classes at Monrovia High School from 1958 to 1972 and mathematics at Mission Viejo High School from 1972 to 1992. Dick impacted countless young people in the classroom as well as on the athletic fields (as a tennis, basketball, baseball and football coach) for 42 years. A great passion was entertaining his kids,

grandkids, and all their friends and extended family on Lake Mission Viejo. The family enjoyed camping adventures and annual summer stays in Lake Tahoe. His later years were spent playing golf, tennis and traveling. His vigor, competitive spirit, and pure athletic gift earned him the nicknames of "Dynamite Dick" at Beverly and "The Gazelle" among family. He was especially proud of his 19-0 undefeated Normans basketball team. He was preceded in death by his wife of 49 years, Joan, in 2007 and his sister, Bobbie Robbins Focht, in 2005. He is survived by his children, Ken Robbins and Gail Fisher Kristi and Andy Hart, Danny and Stephanie Robbins, and Kathy and Todd Buller, as well as 12 grandchildren.



Julian Elliott '48 passed away Aug. 23, 2018. Julian attended El Rodeo, where he made lifelong friends, and Beverly, where he played football and received the Blanket Award for outstanding performance on the field. At UCLA, he made the football team as a "walk-on" and proved himself to be a valuable player under the renowned coach, Red Sanders. During this time he received the Jewish Athlete of the Year Award. After graduation in 1952, Julian married his first wife, Jacqueline June Shepard. Shortly thereafter, he joined the Air Force and was drafted by the service to play football. Julian was an accomplished builder/developer and real estate investor in Manhattan Beach, where he met his second wife, Carolyn. They later moved to



Saatjian-Green, longtime counselor

Vivian Saatjian-Green, retired BHHS guidance counselor, passed away peacefully in her home on Aug. 29, 2018. She was 73.

Saatjian-Green was respected, admired and adored by her colleagues and generations of students.

"Vivian was a woman of valor," says her BHHS colleague, Alli Jason-Fives. "She was a brave, generous, inspirational role model with a tremendous gusto for life."

Saatjian-Green attended Long Beach Wilson High School and UC Berkeley. Prior to her career at Beverly, she taught special education in Hacienda-La Puente and spent three years teaching at an American school in Thailand.

Saatjian-Green joined the BHHS staff in 1980 as a special education teacher and in 1990, became director of guidance, following Patsy Carter's retirement.

She became, as retired BHHS Math Chair Jane Wortman '71 said, "The Top Dog" of the department, always fighting to maintain the integrity of the program at Beverly. Her honesty and work ethic were beyond reproach.

Judi Sittler, another close

friend who worked with Saatjian-Green in special education, remembers her brilliant ability to multi-task—wearing many "hats" as Head Guidance Counselor. She excelled at scheduling classes and soothing emotions.

Retired BHHS principal and BHUSD Superintendent Sol Levine said he was privileged to work with Saatjian-Green, describing her as an "outstanding educator."

"Her laser-like focus as Director of Guidance allowed her to meet the needs of countless students whose lives she impacted. Problems and challenges for Vivian were opportunities," he wrote in a letter to *Beverly Hills Weekly*. "In the many meetings with her I found a commitment, passion and ability to work through student issues, to set higher standards and norms, and to assist families as they dealt with the rite of passage from high school to



Vivian Saatjian-Green college."

Levine also recalled the many reunions that Saatjian-Green and her husband, Howard, hosted for retired faculty at their home after Saatjian-Green's retirement in 2006. "All of us owe her a well-deserved gratitude for making our lives better and demonstrating how to travel the road of educational excellence," Levine wrote. "... We will miss this kind, caring and giving educator."

She is survived by her husband Howard and his daughter Miranda.

Vivian Saatjian-Green Memorial Scholarship

Friends and colleagues have established an ongoing student scholarship in Saatjian-Green's name through the Alumni Association. To contribute, please contact bhhsalumni@yahoo.com or write to: BHHS Alumni Association, Beverly Hills High School, 241 Moreno Dr., Beverly Hills, CA 90212 Attn: Joanna Stingray. (See p. 13 for a list of donors who have already contributed.)

Palos Verdes Estates. He loved life in the South Bay and made this area his home for nearly 60 years. Julian was an avid sportsman in tennis, skiing, fishing and golf. He also had a passion for flying. Julian is survived by his wife of nearly 47 years, Carolyn; his daughters and sons-in-law, Cathy Waits, Laura Adams (Thomas), Stacey Elliott, Michelle Thomas (Rick); his stepdaughter Valerie Horlacher (John Carter); six grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and his sister Maxine Tobey. He was preceded in death by his elder brother, Charles Elliott.

Dorothy Romonek Sherwood S'48 passed away Nov. 8, 2018 at her home in Beverly Hills. According to an obituary in the *Beverly Hills Courier*, she won the Faculty Scholarship Cup, a prestigious academic honor, as a senior. After graduating from Wellesley with a degree in English and Art History, she married Richard Sherwood S'45. They lived in Washington, D.C. while Richard clerked for Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter. Upon returning to Los Angeles, Dorothy became involved with the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, serving as the Art Museum Council's president. She was also a member of the International Council of Modern Art at New York City's Museum of Modern Art. In 1996, she established the Richard E. Sherwood Award for emerging artists at Center Theatre Group in memory of her husband, who passed away in 1993. She is survived by her daughter Elizabeth Sherwood-Randall '76 (Jeffrey), who served as deputy secretary at the U.S. Department of Energy during the Obama Administration; her son Benjamin B. Sherwood (Karen), president of the Disney-ABC Television Group; and four grandsons.

Elizabeth Ann "Betty" Fischer Treat '48, a longtime Fullerton resident, passed away from

complications of a fall on Feb. 5, 2017. After graduating from Beverly, she married Paul B.



Treat, Jr., a developer who built homes, apartments and town homes in Orange County. In 1954, they moved to Fullerton where they raised their three daughters. Betty was a people person, valued her lifelong friendships and loved being a mother and grandmother. She enjoyed playing tennis with her girlfriends and participated in philanthropic and social organizations such as St. Jude's Hospital Guild, Mother Goose Guild, National Charity League, the Ebell Club and Assistance League. Later in her life, she had a "nanny" business and enjoyed taking care of children. She was preceded in death by her daughter, Linda Vaughan, and her granddaughter, Lauren Duffy. She is survived by her sister, Anita Dunn Warfel, her daughters, Karen Treat and Paula Treat Duffy, and two granddaughters.

Marjorie Liff Lipson '49 passed away Jan. 11, 2019. She led a very active life and died peacefully in her sleep surrounded by family and caregivers.

William Robert Biel '50 passed away June 17, 2018 following a lengthy illness. Bill attended the University of Florida before transferring to

UCLA, where he met his wife, Jane Wanous. They graduated in June 1954 and were married the very next day, beginning a marriage that lasted more than 62 years. He received his commission into the Air Force, became a Lieutenant and

was stationed in Bitburg, Germany. Upon his return to the U.S., he attended UCLA Law School, where

he graduated magna cum laude, Order of the Coif, in 1960. He worked briefly at the law firm of

Two-time Emmy winner, Bob Einstein '60



Photo: Claudette Barius - HBO

Bob Einstein '60 (right) with Larry David in *Curb Your Enthusiasm*

Two-time Emmy winner Bob Einstein passed away Jan. 2, 2019. He had recently been diagnosed with cancer.

The writer/actor/comedian/producer's entertainment career spanned more than 50 years. An early project was writing for *The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour*, for which he won an Emmy in 1969, along with co-writers who included Steve Martin and Rob Reiner. He created and played the memorable role of Officer Judy on the show.

Einstein was discovered by Tom Smothers after appearing on a local cable television show for a friend. At the time, he was pursuing a career in advertising. The 6-foot-4 student-athlete graduated from Chapman University, where he played basketball.

He won his second Emmy in 1977 for *Van Dyke and Company*. He was nominated four additional times for his work on *Van Dyke and Company* and *The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour*.

In the 1970s, Einstein debuted his Super Dave Osborne character on *Van Dyke and Company*. He played the overconfident,

incompetent stuntman for decades, including on the sketch comedy show *Bizarre*, the Showtime series *Super Dave*, the limited series *Super Dave's Spike Tacular*, an animated series and a number of late-night shows.

In more recent years, Einstein was best known for his recurring role on *Curb Your Enthusiasm*. "Never have I seen an actor enjoy a role the way Bob did playing Marty Funkhouser on *Curb*," series star and creator Larry David said in a statement. "It was an amazing, unforgettable experience knowing and working with him. There was no one like him, as he told us again and again. We're all in a state of shock."

Einstein also recently appeared on Jerry Seinfeld's popular web series, *Comedians in Cars Getting Coffee*.

Bob is survived by his wife and partner of more than 40 years, Roberta Einstein; his daughter Erin Einstein Dale; son-in-law Andrew Dale; two grandchildren; his older brother, advertising executive Cliff Einstein '57; and his younger brother, comedian, writer and director Albert Brooks '65.

Schultheis & Laybourne in Los Angeles and then in the legal department at Union Bank in Los Angeles. He later joined the Orange County law firm of Rutan & Tucker, where he practiced corporate and real estate law until his retirement in 1998. Bill and Jane lived in their home in North Tustin for more than 50 years, and enjoyed extensive travel and many fun and happy times with friends and family. Bill loved history and world events, and until the very end could recall details about historical events and maintained a fondness for quoting world leaders, especially Sir Winston Churchill. He was preceded in death by his wife Jane, in September 2016. He is survived by his daughter and son-in-law, Lori and Michael Stephanson; son William Scott and his wife Shawna (Weseloh); and three grandchildren.

Frank Black '50 passed away in May, 2018 due to Parkinson's disease. Frank graduated from El Rodeo and continued on to BHHS, where he was active in sports. He

played on the varsity football team and competed on the varsity track team. He was in the "Monos" club in the YMCA and was also a proud member of the Beverly "Jocks" who met annually after graduation. Frank went into the Navy and served during the Korean War aboard an aircraft carrier. He returned to school and obtained a B.S. degree as an electronics engineer. He owned his own electronics company for many years before retiring to Palm Springs. Frank is survived by his wife Helene, his daughter Karon, three grandsons and his sister Beverly '55.

Janet Ewing Mays '50 passed away peacefully at home in Northridge on Dec. 27, 2018. At Beverly, she met the love of her life, Bob Mays S'47, whom she married



in 1952. They moved to the San Fernando Valley in 1956, after Bob's service in the Air Force and the birth of their first two children. She was an outstanding wife, mother, homemaker, real estate agent and investor. She loved her family, country western dancing, gardening, Newport

Beach, and especially walking and caring for her dogs. She is survived by her husband of 66 years, Robert E. Mays; children, Robert M. (Lynn) Mays, William (Christine) Mays, and Lori (Aaron) Nazar; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and one great-great granddaughter. She was preceded in death by her brother Robert Ewing S'46 and her sister Laurel Ewing S'45.

Lawrence S. Ross '50 passed



away Sept. 2, 2018 surrounded by his family. Larry graduated from UCLA in 1954 and

USC Law in 1957. Larry practiced as an attorney until retiring at the age of 81. He will be remembered for his loving and kind ways, strength of character and moral code. Larry is survived by his sons, Bradley (Valerie), Craig (Dara) & Darryl (Yvette); four granddaughters; brother, Richard; and Marie Ross.

Ursula Feldberg Levi '51 passed

away June 9, 2018. Ursula, a graduate of Hawthorne, Beverly and UCLA, and her husband, Myron "Mike" Levi, raised their family in



Beverly Hills. According to an obituary published in the *Beverly Hills Courier*, Ursula became involved with the PTSA of her alma maters, helped establish Friends of the Beverly Hills Public Library and was an enthusiastic supporter of the Beverly Hills Fire Department. She was also passionate about animal rescue, specifically Boxer Rescue of Los Angeles, and had Boxers as pets. During her career as a real estate agent at Harleigh Sandler, Merrill Lynch and Prudential, she enjoyed mentoring young professionals. She was preceded in death by her husband of 55 years, Mike, in 2010. She is survived by her son Michael (Lori), daughter Lori (Billy Don Jackson), four grandchildren and her twin sister Betsy Feldberg Kaplan '51.

Sally Ann Rosenberg Kirshner '53 passed away peacefully on March 2, 2018, surrounded by her family. She was a loving



Prominent sleep researcher, Michael Chase '55

Michael H. Chase, PhD, '55 Professor Emeritus of Physiology at UCLA, passed away Jan. 27, 2018.



Dr. Chase received his doctorate in physiology from UCLA. He was a past president of the Sleep Research Society (1988-1990) and the founding president of the World Federation of Sleep Research Societies (WFSRS). He was president/owner of WebSciences International in Los Angeles; Professor Emeritus in the Department of Physiology and a member of the Brain Research Institute at the UCLA School of Medicine; and senior researcher

at the Veterans Administration Greater Los Angeles Healthcare System.

Dr. Chase held more simultaneous NIH grants than perhaps anyone else in the country, and on five separate occasions was honored with the most prestigious NIH grants, awarded only to the top one percent of applicants. Dr. Chase received two Jacob Javits Awards, as well as three MERIT Awards, one from the National Institute of Mental Health, and two from the National Institute on Aging.

Dr. Chase was the first to carry out intercellular recordings from unanesthetized animals during naturally occurring states of sleep and wakefulness, and had been largely responsible for describing the neuronal circuitry responsible for rapid eye movement (REM) sleep. Dr. Chase was responsible for the concept of "reticular response

reversal," referring to the fact that neuronal responses to stimuli are different during sleep and wakefulness. These are just a few of the seminal contributions he made to the field of sleep.

Dr. Chase was a lifelong educator who served in a variety of teaching capacities including as director of the WFSRS Consortium of Sleep Training Laboratories, director of the National Multi-Site Training Program for Basic Sleep Research (a university without walls) and the Lake Arrowhead Sleep Training Workshops, and sponsor of the Student Research Program and Instructor in Basic Neurology at UCLA.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Helen Harper-Chase, and her children, Sam, Miles and Chloe; his sister, Judy Franzblau; and his children, Emma and Max.



wife, mother, grandmother, sister, aunt and dear friend. Sally attended Beverly and graduated with a bachelor's

degree from UCLA. Sally had several careers including working at MGM, doing interior design, and co-owning an antique consignment store for more than 20 years. Over the years her passions included tennis, golf and skiing, and her adventurous spirit took her to many distant lands with family and friends. She adored and appreciated art, music and theater. She was always admired for her distinct sense of style, attention to detail and beauty. Sally was also a generous and committed philanthropist. She is survived by her husband of 60 years, Mort Kirshner; her four children, Randy (Gaby) Kirshner, Ken (Laurie) Kirshner, Dr. Lori Kirshner (Dr. Peter Spiegel), and Mindy (Dr. Douglas) Freedman; six grandchildren; and her elder sister, Joyce Mack.

Sylvia Salloway Arian, PhD, '54 passed away April 22, 2018 at Tarzana Hospital from complications of pneumonia related to her status as a renal transplant patient, surrounded by family and friends and her beloved Cairn terrier. Following graduation from Beverly, Sylvia traveled extensively with her mother, sister Marcia and grandparents, visiting many exotic destinations including Havana, Beirut, Casablanca and Marrakesh.



In 1959, she was set up on a blind date with a businessman, Jack Arian, who owned a chain of Army Surplus stores called

The Supply Sergeant. They were married Sept. 10, 1959 just nine months after their introduction,

eloping to Las Vegas. They adopted three children and raised their family in Studio City. She learned pottery making, took up painting, macramé and quilting and became a serious student of those arts. She volunteered as a docent at the Los Angeles Zoo in the early 1970s. She returned to college in 1976, enrolling in Immaculate Heart College. She selected psychology as her major and met her lifelong friend, Dorothy Gach, PhD, with whom she completed a joint dissertation. She went on to complete her master's degree, M.F.C.C certification, and finally completed her PhD from Laverne College in 1985. She worked as a private practice psychologist for more than 20 years, maintaining a clientele of some of Hollywood's biggest stars. From 2005 to 2012 she cared for her ailing husband until his death. Not long after, she went into renal failure and required a renal transplant. She was rescued from dialysis by Mary Beth Jobe, who agreed to donate a kidney, and did fabulously for six years. She is survived by her children Frank and Michele, grandson Jack, and sister Marcia.

Jacqueline Levit Weisberg '54 passed away June 6, 2018. Jackie graduated from Beverly, Stanford University and Stanford University School of Law. One of Jackie's fondest memories of being an



undergrad at Stanford was her participation as a pom-pom girl at Stanford football and basketball games. After law school, she became an Assistant United States Attorney, Los Angeles Superior Court Referee and Commissioner, Judge of the Los Angeles Municipal Court, Judge of the Beverly Hills Municipal Court, and Judge of the Los Angeles Superior Court

from which she retired in 1996. Among the trials over which Jackie presided was litigation involving the estate of Groucho Marx and the murder prosecution of Danny Lee Young, who was convicted of driving his car into a crowd of pedestrians in Westwood during the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics, killing a 15-year-old girl and injuring 48 people. After retirement she continued to sit as an assigned judge. Also in retirement Jackie continued her lifelong interest in travel, primarily to Europe and Hawaii; pursued her passion for tennis and swimming; and took up golf. Jackie is survived by her husband Stanley M. Weisberg, who she married in 1985; her son Jack Weiss '82 and daughter-in-law Leslie Kautz; son Andrew Weiss and daughter-in-law Kate Julian; her brother William H. Levit, Jr. and sister-in-law Missy Levit; and four grandchildren.

Lawrence Joel Gilbert '55 passed away in January, 2018, following a long battle with cancer. An LA

native, Larry was a graduate of BHHS and a USC Trojan extraordinaire, track star and lifelong SC football fan. He was also a member of



ZBT. He was preceded in death by his wife, Karen Crotty. He is survived by his sister Linda Gilbert Thieben '58; daughters Laurie Strassman (Todd), Leslie Gilbert Howard (David) and Liz Schaffer (Adam); and six grandchildren.

David Leipziger '55 passed away unexpectedly at home in San Luis Obispo on Nov. 12, 2018. At Beverly, David was voted "brainiest" in the Senior Poll, and he was a speaker at graduation. He served as Commissioner of Finance, and he and his partner placed 2nd in the California State Debate Finals in 1955. After graduation from Beverly, he attended Harvard University, majoring in philosophy

Yaroslavsky '65, community leader

Barbara Edelston Yaroslavsky '65, community leader and wife of former Los Angeles County Supervisor Zev Yaroslavsky, passed away Dec. 26, 2018 at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center after complications from West Nile virus.

Yaroslavsky was a longtime activist and volunteer in the Jewish community and on behalf of several nonprofit and social services agencies, particularly those focused on education and healthcare.

She was president of Los Angeles' Commission on Community and Family Services at the time of her death and was a former chair of the Medical Board of California. Yaroslavsky also served on the advisory board of LA's BEST Afterschool Enrichment Program



Barbara Edelston Yaroslavsky '65

for underserved youth.

She is survived by her husband of 47 years; their children, Mina and David; four grandchildren; and her brother John Edelston '69.

Funeral services were held Dec. 30, with speakers including members of her family and Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti.

Courtesy of Beverly Hills Weekly

and graduating Cum Laude in 1959. He joined his father's business, Foremost Contracting and Engineering, but eventually realized that he was more attracted to the practice of law than home construction. He enrolled at UC Berkeley School of Law, graduating near the top of his class and as an editor of the Law Review in 1967. His varied law practice included a stint at the entertainment law firm of Kaplan, Livingston, Goodwin,

Berkowitz & Selvin; several years as a professor at UCLA School of Law; as a partner in the small business law firm of Lipofsky, Lande & Leipziger; and ultimately finished his career as a partner at Cox, Castle and Nicholson LLP, specializing in real estate and bankruptcy litigation. After retiring to Los Osos near San Luis Obispo in 1997, David immersed himself in the community: studying voice and joining a chorus, becoming a Life

Master in bridge, and serving on the Boards of Congregation Beth David and Habitat for Humanity. A passionate aficionado of music, theater, history, travel, good books and lively conversation, he was optimistic, caring and a perceptive listener who cherished his lifelong friendships, as well as the opportunity to celebrate family events and Jewish holidays. He is survived by his children, Charlie Leipziger and Amy Leipziger (Ben); two grandchildren; sisters Fran Schwartz (Roger) and Anne Firestone; stepdaughters Claire, Terry, Nancy and Holly; and his former wife Mary Leipziger. He was preceded in death by LaJuana Brown, his wife of 38 years.

Robert Sheldon Harris Gilbert, DDS '56 passed away March 8,



2014. Born Robert Harris, Bob and his stepfather, Benjamin Gilbert,

had great respect and love for each other. Bob showed this by taking his last name. Bob went to UCLA for his undergraduate studies and graduated from UCSF Dental School in 1964. He enjoyed being a clinical instructor at UCLA 1969–1971, and was awarded “Best Clinical Instructor” from his students. He obtained his fellowship with the Academy of General Dentistry, and went on to earn the Mastership Award, making him one of a very elite group of dentists in California, and the first in Sonoma County to be honored with such an award. He was a member of the Redwood Empire Dental Society and served for many years on the board of the Academy of Cosmetic and Adhesive Dentistry, including as elected president. Bob enjoyed keeping up with UCLA sports, traveling, updating his stock portfolio, and spending quality and fun time with his family. He was a

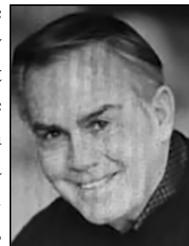
member of the Congregation of B'nai Israel and a strong supporter of Israel. Bob is survived by his wife of 45 years, Anne (Lancaster) Gilbert, beloved daughters, Shaleah Nelson and Harmony Elie, sons-in-law Scott Nelson and Patrick Elie, and four grandchildren.

Richard Jay Goldstein '58 of Los Angeles passed away Nov. 25, 2018 at the Ruderman family homestead in Port Jervis, NY surrounded by his family. Dick was a beloved grandfather, father and husband and a well respected attorney working with the firm Bucalter Nember in Los Angeles. Dick is survived by his wife, Rona Ruderman Goldstein; his daughter, Marica Nadler, and her husband, David; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his son Howard.

Donald H. Greenspan '59 passed away peacefully in his sleep on Feb. 13, 2018. Upon leaving Beverly, Don joined the United States Air Force. When he returned, he became a Certified Public Accountant and continued in this field throughout his life. He moved to Las Vegas in 1993 and subsequently joined with his classmate, Bob Dubin '59, in business for the last 20 years. Don loved music, singing, listening and enjoying the sounds every day.

Joseph B. Langley '59 passed away peacefully Nov. 29, 2017, with his wife and sister at his bedside. He was a former mayor of Tustin and spent more than 50 years in the title insurance and real estate industry. In 1964, he joined Transamerica Title

Insurance Company when it entered the Southern California market. In 1968, he joined



Commonwealth Land Title Company of California as a vice president and regional manager. In 1974, he became the president

Schlesinger '60, Nobel co-recipient

Dr. Michael Earl Schlesinger '60 passed away April 11, 2018 at his home in Champaign, Ill.

Schlesinger was a professor at the University of Illinois for 29 years in the department of Atmospheric Science. He previously taught at Oregon State University for 14 years and UCLA for six years.

Schlesinger held a leadership role on the eight-member Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC), which together with Al Gore was jointly awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 2007 “for their efforts to build up and disseminate greater knowledge about man-made climate change, and to lay the foundations for the measures that are needed to counteract such change.” Schlesinger and another colleague received a special certificate from the IPCC in recognition of their leadership roles.

Schlesinger was inducted into the Beverly Hills High School Hall of Fame in 2015. “I would not be who I am had it not been for my schooling in Beverly Hills,” Schlesinger, who also attended Hawthorne, said at the time. “All my teachers at BHHS were incredible. So, I am overwhelmingly indebted to the Beverly Hills school system.”

According to Schlesinger's Hall of Fame bio, he became interested in science and



Dr. Michael Schlesinger '60 engineering at age 11 by reading books on astronomy and rockets. As an eighth grader he began experimenting with rockets and built his first rocket in his garage, resulting in an explosion that damaged the garage.

Following this startling incident, which fortunately did not cause injuries, Schlesinger's mother turned to Rocketdyne for assistance. She was told of the Pacific Rocket Society, an organization for amateur rocketry. Schlesinger thereafter launched his rockets at the PRS launch facility in the Mojave Desert.

Schlesinger is survived by his first wife Barbara Chesbrough; children Mylynda (Mordechai) Massart, Michelle (John) Simpson, Savva Korolev and Sam Schlesinger; six grandchildren; and his sister Jacqueline Cohan. He was preceded in death by his second wife Natalia Andronova and brother Jeffrey Schlesinger.

and COO of their subsidiary, Commonwealth Title Company in Orange County. In 1978, he founded Commerce Title Company as president and owner. In 1990, he joined World Title Company, which became American Title Company. He and other founders took the company public and American Title became one of Wall Street's top performers as reported in Forbes top 100 companies. In 2002, when American was sold to Fidelity National Title Group, Joseph became a consultant to a number of major title insurance companies. He was dedicated to his community, serving as mayor of Tustin, chairman of the Boys and Girls Club of Tustin's endowment fund, member of the Board of Education of the Tustin Unified School District, and chairman of the Tustin area youth sports committee.

Joseph was named Man of the Year in Tustin and was recognized and honored by the president of the United States, the U.S. Senate, the California State Senate, the California State Legislature and the California governor. He fought cancer for more than nine years after being told he had only six months to live. He is survived by his wife Deborah Langley, sister Barbara Alvarado and brother John W. Langley.

Roger Charles Rhoads '60 passed away peacefully March 19, 2018 in Pebble Beach with his family by his side. He graduated from Beverly, spent one year at Menlo College and graduated from Stanford University in 1964 with a degree in history. He married Linda on May 27, 1967 at St. Mary's Church in Alexandria, Va. Roger enjoyed a successful career in the stock and

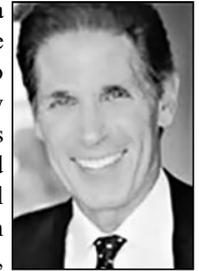


municipal business that lasted more than 40 years. He had many hobbies including golf, fishing and travel and was most dedicated to his family. Roger was preceded in death by his brother, Ron, and his wife, Linda. He is survived by his daughters, Amy (Jeff) Fara and Kristin (Chris) Clinch; his brother, Rick (Joan); his sister, Lorraine; and six grandchildren.

Alan Stuart Goldstein '63 passed away Oct. 14, 2017. Alan attended El Rodeo prior to Beverly. Survivors include his sister Joan Goldstein '67.

Paul Steinbaum '63 passed away Sept. 19, 2018. After Beverly,

Paul continued his education at University of Wisconsin. He was always helping others and was genuinely concerned about his family and friends. For 27 years, Paul was a member of the Water Buffalo Club, a charity that helps underserved children. Paul excelled in many sports, but tennis



was his real passion. He also loved music and was a great dancer. He enjoyed traveling, especially to new places where he could explore and meet people of different cultures. He will be remembered for his generosity of spirit, creativity, enthusiasm, humor, optimism and vibrant smile. For the past year Paul

Steve Kahn '61, fine art photographer

Steve Kahn '61, a fine art photographer whose work has been acquired and shown by major institutions across the United States, passed away Feb. 1, 2018.

He took to photography from a young age and pursued photojournalism in his early career after graduating from Reed College in 1965.

"Photography was not what I learned in school, but I studied it like a language and got my experience on the street, shooting what was around me, following a tradition of reportage image making," Kahn said in a statement featured on his website. "I did not find this very satisfying and soon broke from tradition with the production of my first monograph 'Stasis 1973.' That was followed by 'The Hollywood Suites,' a four-year exploration of events in rooms of old tenement buildings in a rundown section of Hollywood. I first photographed genre nudes, then focused on the rooms themselves, isolating key

architectural elements, exploring inside/outside relationships, abstraction and multiple image presentations."

His fine art career took off in 1973, when his work was featured in the "24 from LA" exhibition at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art and he published an important book, *Stasis*. Additional exhibitions followed, and he received the LACMA Young Talent Purchase Award in 1979 and was awarded a National Endowment for the Arts fellowship in 1980.

In 1986 Kahn relocated to New York, where he worked primarily as a commercial photographer. In the 25 years that followed, he pursued a few personal projects, including *Chemical Plants*, *Subway Portraits* and *Brooklyn Shadows*.

After moving to Berkeley in 2012, Kahn began exhibiting his earlier work, which was very well received. Major institutions across the country—including the Museum of Modern Art, Metropolitan Museum of Art, National Gallery of Art, Art Institute

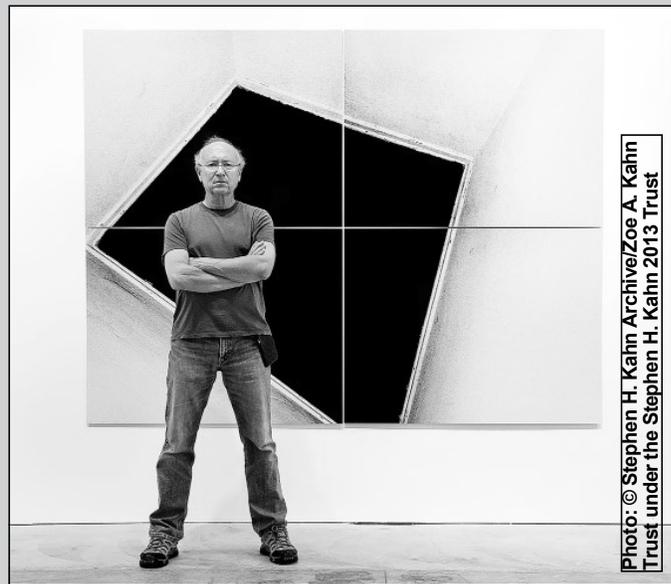


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of Chicago, J. Paul Getty Museum, LACMA, de Young Museum and SFMOMA—have since acquired some of those works.

Kahn's work has recently been exhibited at the Howard Greenberg Gallery in New York and the Casemore Kirkeby Gallery in San Francisco. Last fall, a solo exhibition, *The Hollywood Suites* (exhibition catalog), opened at the de Young Museum in San

Francisco. An exhibition and a book, *Chemical Plants*, are forthcoming.

Kahn was also a flamenco guitarist and curated a body of work called "The Flamenco Project."

He is survived by his daughter Zoe and his sister Susan Kahn Ansen '58.

His work can be viewed at stevekahn.com.

fought a brave and valiant battle against a rare form of lymphoma (PCNSL), yet maintained a positive attitude throughout it all. Paul is survived by Karen Todman, the love of his life for the past 17 years, and his sisters Lynn Newman and Harriet Richman.

Daniel Weingarten '65 passed away Jan. 26, 2019 after a 10-year battle with cardiomyopathy. He is survived by his wife, Chris, and two children,

Matthew and Sophie. He and his late twin brother Andrew '65 were born in Brussels,



Belgium, to the late Kay Weingarten, a survivor of Nazi-occupied Warsaw and the Warsaw Ghetto. Their biological father was killed in a car accident. Raised in New York City until the sudden death of his adoptive father, Joseph Weingarten, the family moved to Beverly Hills when the twins were 11. They both attended Beverly and UC Berkeley. Dan went on to earn a PhD in physiology from the University of Oklahoma, and later, a JD from Loyola Law School. He loved the law and practicing it, especially as an environmental attorney at the California Department of Transportation, taking anyone who would listen out to his case sites along the Mad River and the Sacramento Delta. But it was Chris who made him feel like the luckiest guy on Earth. He never stopped being in awe of their children, Matthew and Sophie, whom they raised in Walnut Creek. He received a heart transplant at Stanford Medical Center in 2011 and enjoyed an extra seven years with his family and friends. Dan loved political discussions and craved deep and probing philosophical arguments. He also enjoyed sailing, chess tournaments, art (despite being legally blind) and reading anything smart.

Terry Jo Pobirs '67 passed away peacefully on July 20, 2018 in Torrance. Terry was born and raised in Beverly Hills. A dancer, artist, poet and musician, Terry attended Pomona College, but left college to engage in a variety of artistic pursuits. Terry met her soulmate Sheldon "Shelly" Siskin in the late 1970s, and they lived together happily for more than 30 years, until Sheldon's death in 2012. When her father Fred, an accomplished Beverly Hills physician, passed away in 1977, followed by the sudden death of her brother Frederick Jr. (Ricky) '68 in 1979, Terry cared for her mother for the next decade. Terry had studios in Playa Vista and Manhattan Beach, where she continued her painting. Back injuries ended her dancing career but she supported various dance companies and she was an active Pilates practitioner. She is survived by Sheldon's two sons, John and Alex Siskin.

Diane Meyer Fike '69 passed away Sept. 29, 2018. Her husband wrote, "Importantly she used the California End of Life Option Act to choose the time of her passing (instead of cancer's time). She

passed surrounded by love and loved ones."

Jordan Barness '75, of New York City, passed away Sept. 25, 2018 surrounded by his wife Lisa, son Ethan and daughter Lea. Jordan is also survived by siblings Daniel, Rena and Dalia. In addition to being an esteemed New York real estate attorney with the law firm Barness & Barness, Jordan was a devoted father, loving husband,



generous and loyal friend, and a man of integrity and faith.

Brian Howard Nelson '76 passed away Aug. 6, 2017 following complications from an infection. Brian will be remembered as a man with a huge heart that enjoyed hobbies including Motocross racing, mountain biking, camping, fishing and computers. He was recently living in Newhall. Brian is survived by his son Bradley Nelson; granddaughter Alice Nelson; siblings Greg (Leslie) Nelson '78, Andrea (Larry) Kopald

'80 and Matt (Lisa) Nelson; and father Arnold (Sherri) Nelson.

Maury Ornest '77 passed away Aug. 31, 2018. A graduate of Hawthorne and Beverly, he got his start in baseball through Beverly Hills Little League. He was drafted out of high school by the Oakland A's, but he chose to play in college at Central Arizona College and later at UCSB. He was drafted again in 1978 and 1980. That year, he signed with and began playing for the Milwaukee Brewers organization. Later, he became a painter. He is survived by his siblings, Mike '75, Cindy '72 and Laura '69, and their families.

Henry (Hank) Zand Guttman '86 passed away Feb. 5, 2019. After graduating from Hawthorne and Beverly, he attended San Diego State University. He lived in Israel for two years and most recently



in Cincinnati, Ohio. Hank is survived by his mother, Shahla Zand Fisher; his sister, Susan Lynn Guttman '83; and his father, Richard

BHHS oil derrick comes down

Visitors to Beverly's campus, as well as Westbound travelers on Olympic Boulevard, might be startled by the absence of a prominent campus feature. Last summer, a crew began dismantling the oil derrick—which towered more than 150 feet above campus and donned a whimsical floral cover—as part of a multi-phase effort to decommission oil drilling operations at the school.

The well-plugging operation involves filling each of the 19 oil wells with concrete, full depth, one at a time.

As of early February, the decommissioning process was progressing, although taking longer than expected, according to

BHUSD Superintendent Michael Bregy.

Oil and gas driller Venoco began operating at the Beverly High drill site in 1995 until its lease with the district terminated in December, 2016 when it was required to restore the drill site to its original condition.

Instead, Venoco filed for bankruptcy, leaving BHUSD with the responsibility of capping the oil well. The city of Beverly Hills is providing logistical, project management and financial assistance.

"We're working with the city to ensure that it's done safely," Dr. Bregy told *Alumni Highlights* in early February. "[The project is] moving. It's just moving slower than we anticipated."

The oil derrick's colorful vinyl panels, which made their debut in 2000, featured floral artwork by schoolchildren and pediatric patients throughout California. The art project was spearheaded by local artist Ed Massey '81.



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Guttman. His stepfather, Steve Fisher, the longtime principal of El Rodeo, preceded him in death.

Matt Curtis '08 passed away Feb. 15. Survivors include his father Robbie '73, mother Mary and brother Dillon '10.

Joseph Schwartz '09 passed away July 30, 2018. Before Beverly, he attended El Rodeo from K–8. He blossomed into a person full of optimism, wisdom and wit. You could speak with Joey about anything or come to him with any problem, and he would offer guiding words. Friends and family will also remember Joey's warm, understanding gaze and his deep, hearty laugh. Joey is survived by his mother Connie Lefevre, sister Michelle Lefevre and father Stephen Schwartz.

Jonathan Safier '11 passed away May 9, 2018. He is survived by his parents, Fern and Joe Safier; his first and only love, Lily Tonucci; his sister, Rachel; and



niece, Jaidynn.

Samuel Kolko '12 passed away Feb. 21. As a swim instructor, he worked with children with special needs. Sports played a central role in Sam's life, starting with Beverly Hills Little League. He played baseball and football at Beverly and later returned to coach lacrosse. Survivors include his parents, Michael and Susan Kolko, and his siblings, Daniel, Melissa, Joe and Abby.

Faculty/Staff

Mitzi Lee Maltz, a retired staff member who worked in the ROP department, passed away peacefully on July 3, 2018 at age 80. While visiting family in Los Angeles in 1957, she was introduced to the love of her life Perry Maltz '43 and they decided to get married. She transferred from Syracuse University to UCLA and they began their beautiful 60-year marriage. She was preceded in death by Perry in 2017. Mitzi is survived by her two daughters Hilary Unger '80 and Julie Borman '83, and three grandchildren.

In Memoriam

There was limited or no information provided regarding the Normans listed who have passed away:

Donald E. Glenn '37
George Walker '38
William Mork '42
Harold L. Thomas '42
John Van Dolah '49

Sigmund Porter '52
Arnold Grendel '59
Ruth Rubinstein Lassser '59
Beverly O'Neill Morris '59
Robert Bass '63
Rick Jerome '69
Helen Nasch Zeff '76
David Berg '78
Gordon Swan '81
Maggie Tack '91

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We are aware of a number of websites claiming to be Beverly High alumni sites, but they are not affiliated with the Beverly Hills High School Alumni Association or Beverly Hills High School.

Please note our official website, www.bhhsalumni.org, our official email address, BHHSAlumni@yahoo.com, and bhhs.bhusd.org, where you can find reunion information.

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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'89 teachers strike lasted 13 days

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house and [found] the dog a block and a half away. ... It had become really personal. ... We had to hire security guards. We had a guy sitting in front [and back] of our house for two weeks.

You want to support your teachers and you want to give them the best opportunities, but when there was no money, there was no money. They had a union [official who] worked out of Sacramento [meet with Board of Education President] Dana [Tomarken] and Frank at 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning to go over all the numbers. ... He [did an audit and] validated there was no money. But [the teachers] had been out so long that it was hard for anybody

to believe anything, so when they tried to ratify [the contract], ... we almost didn't get a [deal].

... When they had a big meeting at the Beverly Hills Hotel, Frank went and spoke. It was the only time that I really felt vindicated because those parents so supported [the board]. Frank really took a command of this.

... How the strike was settled, ... at 3 o'clock in the morning—Frank had very many sleepless nights over this, this really bothered him—he called a former board member, and he said 'I'm sorry to wake you up, but I have an idea how we might be able to end the strike and give the teachers some money. Could we pass a parcel tax for salary?' He called back [in the

morning] and said, 'I think it can be done.' The strike was settled eventually, ... but we went out for the parcel tax to give the teachers their raise and we lost it by four votes. ...

My husband gave his blood, sweat and tears. [My son] Steven ['88] bleeds Beverly—so did his father. Frank took it so personally because he worked so hard to try to find the money, there

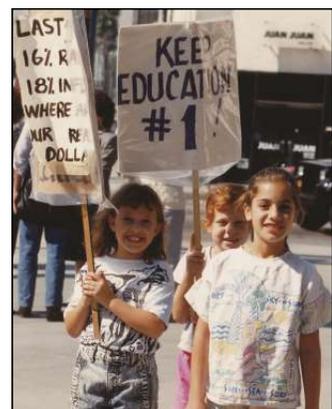
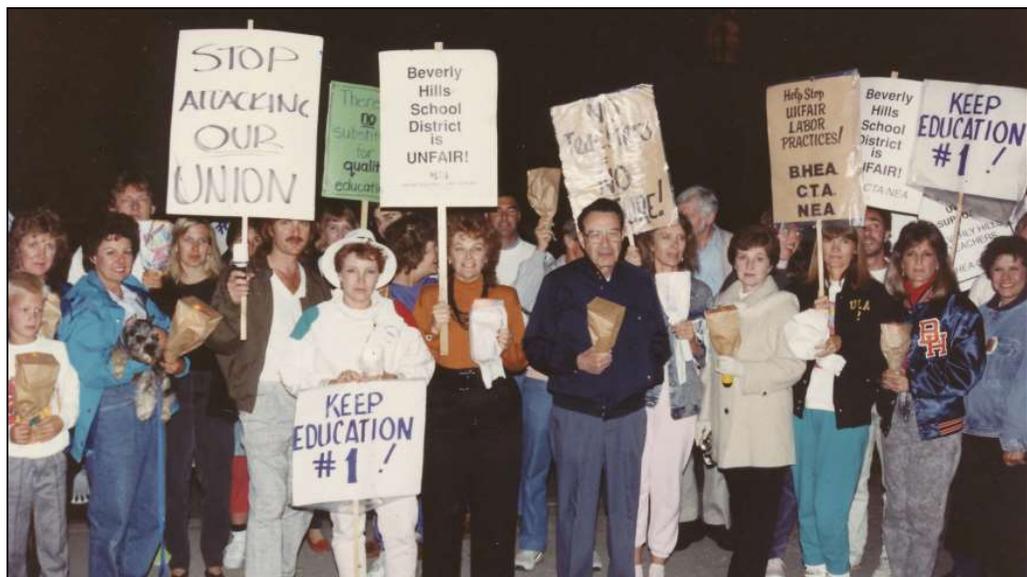


El Rodeo teachers Jeri Ruben (math) and Gil Young (art specialist), whose calligraphy appeared on many El Rodeo picket signs

just was not any money. You have to have a certain amount in reserve and you can't go lower than that,

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At left: Teachers strike the district office at night. Above: Beverly Vista student Nicole Strober and El Rodeo students Joie and Liat Mazor

'89 strike a challenge for all involved

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otherwise the state comes in.

... We worked really hard on that parcel tax—the teachers with us—and we lost it by a

handful of votes. It was just awful.

... Nobody won. We suffered and [the teachers] suffered and even when they went back to teaching, it still wasn't the same for many,

many, many years.

... But here's the bottom line, the kids were the losers because the kids didn't get recommendations [for college], some parents didn't want to send their kids to school, they didn't know who was going to be their teacher. They had substitutes, the teachers called them scabs. The kids came home and said, 'I had a scab today.' It wasn't a great atmosphere for anybody. ... We're too small of a community to have that kind of disturbance.

... I try to think of all the good that Frank did in the schools, and then we had the strike. He was the strong one on the board and he held, really. If there was any leeway at all, Frank would have found it.

– *Judie Fenton*

I remember, I had landed the role of Cyrano de Bergerac my senior year while the teachers were on strike. My director [Eileen Daniel] and I had a discussion about not being prepared enough if she was on strike with the other teachers. She secretly crossed the line to

direct me one-on-one so that our production would get on its feet if the teachers approved a deal. Fortunately, that happened and we were ready to perform. I fell in love with that play. I am so thankful she stuck with me through that tough time.

– *Gabriel Macht '90, actor best known for starring in "Suits"*

[Note: This is an excerpt from a 2013 BHHS Highlights Q&A in which Macht was asked about his most vivid memories of performing at Beverly.]

**Call for Submissions:
Love Reconnections**

Did you fall in love with a fellow Norman after Beverly—or reconnect with an old flame years later? Email bhhsalumni@yahoo.com with your stories and photos. We'll publish your responses in our next edition.



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

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