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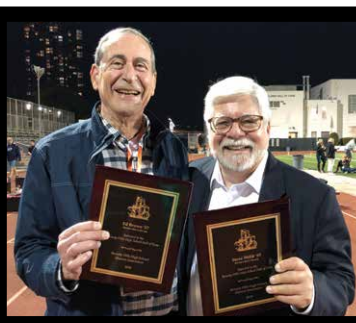
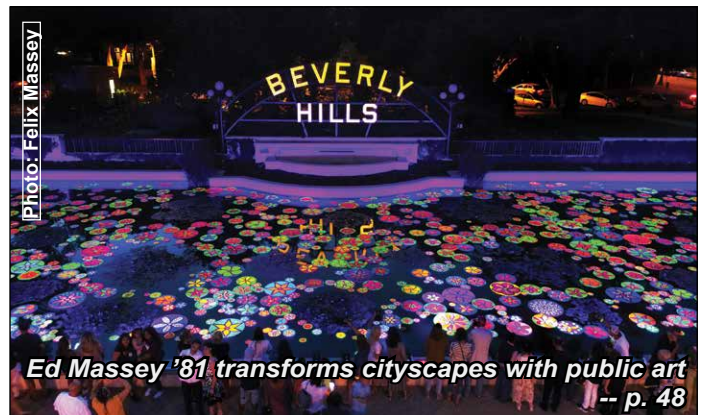


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Celebrating the Norman spirit



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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Left to right: Noah Furie '77, Lilly Lewis '74, Josh Gross '91, Joanna Stingray '78, Candace Chen '87. Not pictured: Elyse Beardsley '76, Barry Brucker '75

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President's Message - Josh Gross '91

Hello fellow Normans:

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.

I had an opportunity to tour the construction site about a month ago, and I was impressed with the level of detail the construction team is using to recreate the historic look of the campus. We are looking forward to the return of the historic graduation lawn at the front of the campus.

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 18,000 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.

In closing, don't forget that you graduated from the most

famous high school in the country—probably the world. We need your financial support as we help take our alma mater

to even higher places. So if you enjoy reading your *Alumni Highlights*, please consider making a contribution and sending in a class note today.

Until next time my friends, Go Normans!

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Corrections, 2019 edition

Mason Porter, PhD, who was featured in a Q&A, was misidentified as a member of the Class of 1995. He graduated in 1994.

On p. 63, Jonathan Safier was misidentified as a member of the Class of 2011. He graduated in 2012.



Beverly Vista Middle School welcomes students. Left to right: City Councilmember Julian Gold, BHUSD Board Member Tristen Walker-Shuman '91, Board Member Mel Spitz, Board Member Isabel Hacker, Board President Noah Margo '86, Board Member Rachelle Marcus, City Councilmember Lili Bosse '79, Vice Mayor Lester Friedman and City Councilmember Robert Wunderlich cut the ribbon commemorating the first day of classes on Aug. 12, 2019 at the new Beverly Vista Middle School.

Former Mayors Brown '57 and Webb '63 inducted into 2019 Hall of Fame; Yaroslavsky '65 and Trank '02 to be inducted this year

The BHHS Alumni Association has inducted former Beverly Hills mayors Ed Brown '57 and Steve Webb '63, writer/director Josh Trank '02, and community leader Barbara Edelston Yaroslavsky '65 into the Beverly Hills High School Hall of Fame. The Beverly Hills Athletic Alumni Association honored Kate Dennington Ackerman '86, Ken Countryman '85, Stacey Koff '86, Jeff Leeds '73 and Carter Paysinger '74 at an event at the Sofitel Hotel on Oct. 26, 2019.

BHHS Alumni Association Hall of Fame

ED BROWN '57

Ed Brown served as Mayor of the City of Beverly Hills in 1980 and 1985. He was elected in 1978 and reelected in 1982. He was the youngest person to be elected to the City Council and the City's



youngest mayor—and continues to hold that distinction.

Brown first became involved in City politics in the 1970s when Dr. Charles Aronburg approached him and his wife, Linda Gersh Brown '59, about working on his campaign for City Council. Dr. Aronburg was elected and served twice as mayor.

Brown's accomplishments as mayor include proposing and developing the City's future-focused 20-Year Plan. He also led

improvements in public safety, introducing BHPD's K-9 program and overseeing installation of lighting in the City's alleys. He is also proud of introducing automated trash pickup service, which resulted in fewer injuries, lower costs, increased service and cleaner alleys.

"I think one of the most important things I have done is work to make Beverly Hills a better place to live because I love this community and I just enjoy doing those type of things," Brown said in a 2016 video interview produced by the City of Beverly Hills. "Now I'm involved in so many things in the City—a lot of my time. But I really enjoy it because I'm helping my community."

Family members who have graduated from Beverly include Ed and Linda Brown's children Eileen Brown Kahn '82, Howard Brown '86 and Michael Brown '88 and their daughter-in-law Allison Stein Brown '89.

STEVE WEBB '63



Steve Webb served as Mayor of the City of Beverly Hills in 2006. He was elected to the City Council in 2003.

"Never did I imagine growing up here ... that I would ever be the mayor of the City of Beverly Hills," Webb said in a 2016 video interview produced by the City of

Beverly Hills. "There's a certain amount of star quality that comes with being the mayor of Beverly Hills but I looked at it as a job—that my responsibility as mayor was to account for the residents, the business community, lead the City Council and do what I could do make life a little bit better and I took it seriously."

Webb, an attorney, is proud of his involvement in bringing the Montage hotel to Beverly Hills, along with the adjacent public park, Beverly Canon Gardens. He also led an effort to make sure the Metro subway extension included two stations in Beverly Hills.

Webb also played an integral role in bringing CCTV cameras to Beverly Hills, an effort that involved traveling to Washington, D.C. and lobbying for funding, along with his colleague Linda Briskman.

Family members who have graduated from Beverly include Webb's son, Jordan '94.

BARBARA EDELSTON YAROSLAVSKY '65 (POSTHUMOUS)



Community leader Barbara 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 health-

Upcoming Reunions

Class of 1960

Sat., June 13, 2020
Doubletree Hotel, Marina del Rey
Contact: Reunion Committee:
reunioncommittee.com,
661.259.5999

Class of 1961

Early-stage planning is underway for the 60th reunion in 2021. To learn more, please contact Anne Rosenwald Epstein (awabbit@pacbell.net) or Sherry Berk Tedeschi (tapschi@sbcglobal.net).

Class of 1970

TBA

Class of 1980

Sat., July 25, 2020, 7 p.m.
The Jefferson, Los Angeles
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Class of 1990

TBA

Class of 2000

Sat., Oct. 10, 2020 (details TBA)
Class Rep: Gabriel Halimi:
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Class of 2010

TBA

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

care. She passed away Dec. 26, 2018 at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center after complications from West Nile virus. 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 for underserved youth. She is survived by her husband of 47 years, former Los Angeles County Supervisor Zev Yaroslavsky; their children, Mina and David; four grandchil-

dren; and her brother John Edelman '69. Funeral services were held Dec. 30, 2018 with speakers including members of her family and Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti.

JOSH TRANK '02

Josh Trank is a writer and director, known for *Chronicle*, *The Fantastic Four* and *The Kill Point*.

His first feature film *Chronicle*, which he directed and co-wrote, follows three teenage friends as they confront the dark side of their newly acquired su-



perpowers. The film, starring Michael B. Jordan, was a critical and box office success. Only 27 at the time of *Chronicle*'s 2012 release, Trank became the youngest director to have a film reach No. 1 at the UK box office.

Trank wrote and directed the

2015 blockbuster superhero movie, *The Fantastic Four*, also starring Jordan, as well as Kate Mara, Miles Teller and Jamie Bell.

According to IMDB, forthcoming projects include *Fonzo*, which Trank wrote and directed and features Tom Hardy as Al Capone. Trank is credited as a writer on an announced project, *The Rise of Theodore Roosevelt*.

Show business runs in Trank's family. His father is Oscar-winning documentary filmmaker Richard Trank and his late stepmother is writer Judy Toll.

Fellow Beverly grads in his

Beverly Hills High School Hall of Fame

Edwin L. Artzt S'47
Amb. Nicole Avant '86
Robert E. Badham S'47
Josh Berger '84
Lili Toren Bosse '79
Lloyd Braun '76
Willie Brien, M.D. '75
Jacqueline Orgell Briskin W'45
Albert Brooks '65
Ed Brown '57
Joe L. Brown S'35
Barry Brucker '75
Richard Chamberlain '52
Molly Cosgrave Chappellet S'49
Laura Newman Chick '62
Liz Claman '81
Louise Brough Clapp W'40
Gene Corman S'44
Roger Corman S'43
George Cotliar '50
Donald W. Crowell '52
Cally Curtis S'41
Don Davies S'44
Ian Dawson '85
Walt Dougher '53
Brig. Gen. Frank M. Drew S'48
Richard Dreyfuss '65
Walter H. Dunn S'40
Ed Edelman S'48
Blake Edwards W'41
Mark Egerman '60
Delia Ephron '62
Nora Ephron '58
Mike Fenton '52

Betty Hughes Fladager S'41
Joyce Marcus Flannery '66
Michele Flournoy '79
William F. Fore S'46
Robert L. Fox W'46
Bonnie Franklin '61
Daniel Fried '70
Nolan Frizzelle S'39
K. Hiroshi Fujimoto S'39
Ronald M. George '57
Lunda Hoyle Gill S'46
Joanna Hall Gleason '68
Jonathan Gold '77
Wendy Howard Goldberg '57
John Guedel W'31
Adrienne Kosches Hall S'44
Charles Hamilton S'32
Aljean Levin Harmetz S'47
Robert T. Hartmann S'34
Jim Healy S'41
Duvall Y. Hecht W'48
Michael Higginbotham '75
Robert V. Hine W'39
Dr. William H. Hindle W'48
Adrienne Applewhite Jones S'34
Natasha Chapiro Josefowitz S'44
Harris Katleman S'46
Herb Katz S'48
Dr. Jerome Harold Kay S'39
Ken Kreisel '69
William Krisel '41
Ann Reiss Lane S'47
Serge Lang '43
Laurence Lesser '56

Mel Levine '60
Stanley W. Levy '59
Michael Lloyd '66
E. Ellsworth Lohn S'43
Maj. Gen. William Lyon S'41
Justin T. McCarthy Jr. W'41
Frank Mankiewicz S'41
Alejandro N. Mayorkas '77
David Mellinkoff W'32
Dr. Sherman Mellinkoff W'37
John Mirisch '81
C. Robert Moore W'38
Frank Morriss W'46
Terrence O'Flaherty W'35
Charles H. Older S'35
Bob Osgood W'37
Elinor Awan Ostrom '51
William R. Pagen S'39
David A. Paige '75
George M. Pardee S'33
Hoyt S. Pardee S'36
Jerry Paris W'44
Robert L. Patten '56
Maj. Gen. Carl D. Peterson S'41
Joel Pressman '67
André Previn W'46
John E. "Jack" Randall W'42
Peggy Rea S'38
Rob Reiner '64
William Reppy W'30
Vicki Behrstock Reynolds '53
Robert Gore Rifkind S'46
Will Rogers Jr. W'31
Jay Sandrich S'49

Michael Schlesinger '60
Richard M. Sherman S'45
Robert B. Sherman S'43
Richard E. Sherwood S'45
Alan Sieroty W'48
Mona Simpson '75
Gerry Curley Somers S'46
Lynn Stalmaster S'45
Walter J. Stoessel, Jr. S'37
Robert L. Street '52
Maj. Gen. Michael P. Sullivan '51
Maria Tallchief S'42
Marjorie Tallchief S'43
Robert B. Thieme, Jr. S'36
Josh Trank '02
Betsy Roberts Ulf S'49
Frank Ulf S'49
Tom Van Sant W'49
James H. Warsaw '65
Steve Webb '63
Idelle Feinberg Weber '50
Loretta Isaacs Weinberg '52
Meg Whittle Whitcomb S'48
Betty White W'39
Jim Wiatt '64
Wally Wolf S'47
Robert D. Wood S'43
Barbara Edelman Yaroslavsky '65
Daniel Yergin '64
Richard S. Ziman '60
Marlene Sudmin Zimmerman '50

BHAAA inducts five Normans into Athletics Hall of Fame

family include his aunt Stephanie Lehrer '72, aunt Valerie Lehrer Mendelsohn '74, mother Pam Lehrer Trank '76 and sister Emma Trank '06.

Beverly Hills Athletic Alumni Association Hall of Fame

KATE DENNINGTON ACKERMAN '86



Kate Dennington Ackerman was a three-sport athlete at Beverly—Cross Country, Basketball and Track and Field. As a senior, Kate shared the Athlete of the Year award with fellow honoree Stacey Koff '86 and 2011 Hall of Famer Gregg Silver '86.

Kate was captain of the varsity Basketball and varsity Track &

Field teams, leading her basketball team to many victories by logging leading stats in points, assists and rebounds, and leading her Track & Field team by scoring the highest number of event points on the team. She was ranked first and held the school records in the high jump, triple jump and long jump, and was part of the winning quarter-mile relay team. Kate graduated with honors from Beverly and was recruited for the Track & Field team at the Claremont Colleges. Kate graduated from Scripps College with a BA in Legal Studies.

Kate finished her education with an MBA in Marketing and Sports Management from USC. She served as a marketing executive for a number of companies before founding her own boutique marketing and web development agency, Green Tea Creative LLC.

In 2015, Kate and her family moved to Denver, where she is a Director at Elevation Volleyball Club. As Kate enters her 23rd year of coaching and continues to promote sports as a valuable platform for many life skills, her

induction into the Hall of Fame brings full circle the important role and perspective that sport has always played in her life. Kate and her husband Drew enjoy supporting the activities and accomplishments of their son and daughter who are both in high school.

KEN COUNTRYMAN '85



Ken Countryman came to BHHS as a sophomore. He tried out for and was selected to the varsity basketball team. During the first round of playoffs, an injury thrust Ken into the starting lineup and he scored 17 points in the playoff win. Before his junior year, Ken was invited to and excelled at the famous Superstar

Camp in Santa Barbara. During his junior year, Ken averaged 22 points per game and was named Ocean League Player of the Year, All Ocean League First Team and honorable mention All-CIF. In his senior year, he averaged 21 points and was First Team Ocean League and the player of the year.

He went on to play at the University of Colorado. As a sophomore, he led the team in assists and steals and was named captain of the team for his junior year. Ken transferred to USC to focus on his quest to become an attorney. He walked on and made the team for the 1989-90 season and played for legendary coach George Raveling.

He went on to Arizona State University Law School, graduating with honors in 1994. He became an Assistant Attorney General for the Office of the Attorney General in Arizona from 1994 to 1998. He went on to serve as counsel to Governor Jane Dee Hull for three years. Ken currently has a private practice in Maricopa County in the area of criminal defense.

Ken is married to the Honorable Nicole Countryman, Chan-

Alumni Association presents scholarships to Class of 2019



The BHHS Alumni Association presented scholarships at Senior Awards Night on May 29, 2019.

Left to right: Michael Libow '81, Candace Chen '87, Rebekah (Julie) Park (Vivian Saatjian-Green Memorial Scholarship), Sophia Cohen (Tobey Cotsen '76 Scholarship), Brandon Lipper (Roy Carver '43 Scholarship), Noelle Trost (Lazer-Lewis Family Scholarship), Sean Toobi (Michael J. Libow '81 Scholarship), Lauren Samidi (Michael J. Libow '81 Scholarship), Principal Mark Mead

Photo: Greg Doherty

lder Court Commissioner. He has two children, Elijah and Karsen, and Nicole has two children, Cole and Caitlyn.

Ken is the brother of 2009 BHAAA inductee Robbie Countryman '83 and Scott Countryman. He has four nieces and nephews, two of whom attended Beverly (Cameron '12 and Kayla '13).

STACEY KOFF '86



Stacey Koff was a four-sport athlete at Beverly—tennis, track, volleyball and soccer. She was All League in soccer for three years. She was named Athlete of the Year in 1986 along with fellow inductee Kate Dennington Ackerman '86 and 2011 inductee Gregg Silver '86.

Stacey's varsity soccer coach, Dick Billingsley, told *Highlights*, "Stacey has great footfalls, outstanding vision, and the ability to get the ball to the open player at the right time." Stacey's track coach, Chuck Kloes, also praised her skills: "She's a natural athlete." Stacey also led the Varsity Volleyball team to the CIF playoffs.

After Beverly, Stacey played one year of Division 1 volleyball, then two more years of Division 2 volleyball and two years of tennis at Sonoma State University. She garnered numerous awards as a collegiate student-athlete.

After college, she found the sport ultimate frisbee and went on to play for four years on a nationally ranked competitive team placing fourth in the world.

Stacey began her career in 1994 as an English Teacher in Madrid teaching grades 3-6. Upon returning to the U.S., Stacey continued her career teaching bilingual students and serving as Bilingual Coordinator at the 75th Street School in South LA.

Stacey is currently the Assistant Head of School at the Westside Neighborhood School in Los Angeles where she oversees more than 250 students and 40 teachers and occasionally hosts ultimate frisbee and social justice electives. She is finishing her doctoral degree at Loyola Marymount University in Educational Leadership for Social Justice.

Stacey and her partner, Margie, a producer, have three children. Their 12-year-old twins attend Westside Neighborhood School and play volleyball, soccer and track. Their 15-year-old daughter attends Culver City High and plays JV soccer.

JEFF LEEDS '73



Jeff Leeds ran the 100-, 220- and 440-yard dashes, the 4x100 relay and the mile relay at Beverly. He was a five-time Sky League Champion (3 times in 1972 and twice in 1973). In May 1972, Jeff won the Sky League Championships in the three events he competed in. He was Southern Section CIF champion in 1973 for the 440, CIF record holder for three years in the 440, LA Times Prep Athlete of the Week, Junior and Senior Year and Athlete of the Year BHHS in 1973.

During his senior year, Jeff was the CIF 400-meter champion, and placed 3rd in the California State Track Championship meet with a time of 48.4, breaking a school record. He also recorded the fastest 440 in the state in the 83-school South Counties Invitational. Jeff received numerous scholarship offers and chose UCLA, where he was a three-year varsity letterman running the 220-yard and 440-yard dashes and the mile relay. As a Track and Field All American, his name is enshrined on the UCLA Wall of Fame at Drake Stadium.

After UCLA, Jeff returned to BHHS, where he spent the next decade teaching and coaching track with Chuck Kloes. At the same time, Jeff worked with the Beverly Hills City Parks and Rec Department.

Eventually, Jeff moved to Antelope Valley where he continued to coach sprints and hurdles at Palmdale High and later Antelope Valley Colleges. In June 2019, Jeff was inducted into the California Community College Hall of Fame for coaching Track and Field. Jeff retired from coaching in 2017 and from teaching physical education in 2019.

CARTER PAYSINGER '74

Carter Paysinger grew up in South Central Los Angeles and attended his neighborhood schools through the 4th grade. His mother decided to move Carter and his siblings into an elementary school in West Los Angeles, a move that eventually allowed Carter to attend Beverly. Carter was All League in baseball in 1974. He was also a receiver on the varsity football team.

Carter attended Cal State LA where he played baseball. His team went to the College World Series in 1977. Carter, who received his teaching credential at Cal State LA, returned to Beverly in 1979 as an assistant coach for



the baseball program.

During his early coaching years, Carter coached varsity football and varsity baseball. In 1990 he became the head football coach. That season, the team defeated No. 1 seed Schurr High School in the first round of the playoffs. The 1995 team went undefeated at home for the first time in 20 years. The 1996 season saw the Normans post one of the best single season records in the school's history (10-0 and 11-1 overall) and the first undefeated regular season since 1975. During the 1997 season—the same year Carter became Athletic Director—Carter won his 50th game. On Oct. 7, 2005, Carter won his 100th game. In 1991 and 1996, Carter earned Los Angeles Times Football Coach of the Year honors and in 2007 he was named the California State Model Coach of the Year.

Carter served as BHHS Principal from 2010 to 2015. In those first three years, Beverly recorded the highest test scores in the school's history. In 2014, he co-wrote *Where a Man Stands* with Steven Fenton '88. The book chronicles his journey from growing up in South Central to becoming BHHS principal. Carter is currently the Executive Director at St. Bernard High School in Playa Del Rey.

See p. 52-53 for photos from the Hall of Fame ceremonies in October

Family Ties: 2nd & 3rd generation grads

Members of the Class of 2019 who appear in these photos (taken after the graduation ceremony on May 31) have parents and/or grandparents who also graduated from Beverly.

Photos by Lilly Lawrence. Courtesy of Beverly Hills Weekly



Celine Cohen '19, Michelle Cohen '16, Morris Cohen '19, Natalie Zarabi '02, Ben Parnassi '01, Leora Kashani Parnassi '81, Rebecca Cohen '91, Elhiam Cohen '93



Shirley Daneshgar '95, Liza Parnassi '89, Katelynn Youssefieh '19, Natalie Zarabi '02, Ben Parnassi '01, Leora Kashani Parnassi '11. Katelynn attends USC



Ilene Wiener Popowcer '81, Daniel Wiener '19, Larry Wiener '79. Not pictured: Robert Wiener '50. Daniel attends Pennsylvania State University



Barry Gibbons '17, Frank Maas '62, Emile Gibbons '19, Monique Maas Gibbons '83. Emile attends University of Edinburgh



Hsuyuan Wu '85, Wesley Wu '19. Wesley attends UCLA



Amanda Manaster '15, Ethan Manaster '19, Lynda Miller Manaster '87, Barbara Plawker Miller '61. Ethan attends Cal Poly San Luis Obispo



Lana Goodman-Sremba '61, Derek Kramer '82, Jordan Kramer '19, Nancy Kramer '83, Justin Kramer '14, Jerry Levinson '79. Jordan attends San Diego State University



Tal Hassid '01, Gabriella Hassid '19, Alona Hassid '05



Hamid Nourmand '78, Kayla Nourmand '19



Lynn Gifford '80, Rose Gifford '19, Mike Gifford '81, Jack Gifford (taught at Beverly 1970-1977). Rose attends Portland State University



Kathy Shabani-Afshani '83, Nathan Afshani '19



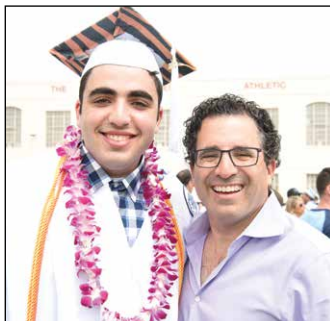
Jared Minami '86, Georgia Minami '19, Jared Minami '17. Georgia attends Santa Monica College.



Robert Sternsheim '82, Melissa Sternsheim '19, Jennifer Sternsheim '17. Melissa attends Santa Monica College



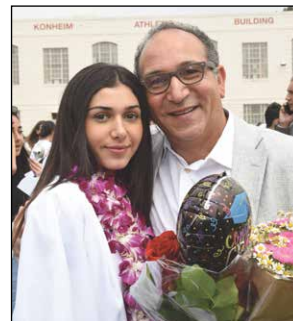
Isaac Mizrahi '84, Lital Mizrahi '19, Etyan Mizrahi '17. Lital attends UCLA



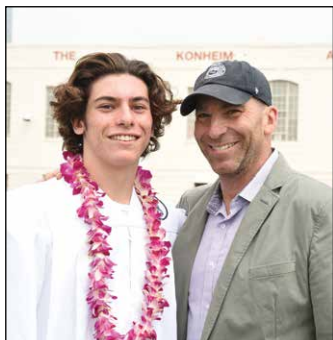
Zachary Galen '19, Steven Galen '84. Zachary attends Occidental University



Candace Emrani '19, Miriam Emrani '85. Candace attends New York University



Audrey Labib '19, Farshad Labib '85. Audrey attends Santa Monica College



Severyn Segal '19, Gregory Segal '83. Severyn attends Syracuse University



Ron Magnin '82, Willy Magnin '19, Randy Magnin '80, Anna Magnin '16. Willy attends the University of Chicago



Carol Katzman '57, Jenna Kramer '19, Jerry Katzman '55. Jenna attends UC Berkeley
See p. 53 for more graduation photos

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Close to 200 attendees gathered at Horace Mann for the 90th anniversary on Oct. 6, 2019, including alumni from '38 to recent graduates, as well as current and former staff, principals, BHUSD board members and superintendents.

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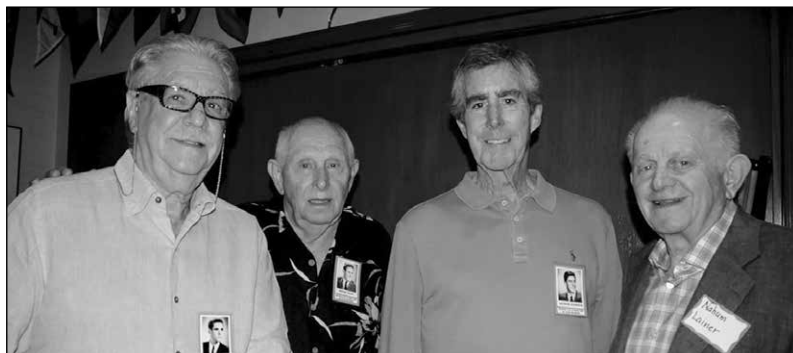
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Class of 1969

Reunion Weekend—Sept. 20–22, 2019



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Coach Richard Keelor (center) poses with his former football players and wrestlers (left to right) Mark Magidson, Phil Savenick, Peter Bourne and John Mayer at BHHS



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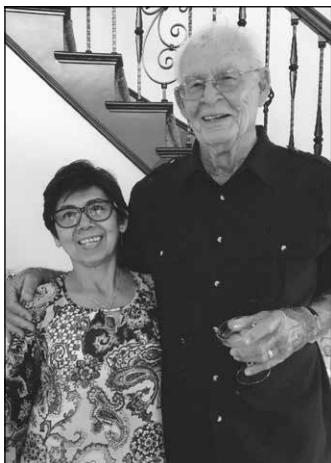
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Robert Wolff W'40 Robert lost Hal Hanselman in October. Is there anyone else in the class of W'40? Give him a call.

Audrey Strowburgh Burge S'42 Audrey is still here in Signal Hill, living alone, driving, balancing her checkbook, working out at a gym, and, occasionally, enjoying a glass of wine!

Doris Gillespie King '42 Doris says like many Beverly graduates she always enjoys reading the responses from classmates in the yearly *Highlights*. This is the reason she sends a response. Last year, after submitting a remembrance of her high school years, she heard from two classmates, including Bill Dana, who for a short time lived next door to her on Doheny Drive. She recalled the horse and buggy ride he took her on Doheny Drive. Much to her surprise, she also heard from one of her students from the time she taught third grade at Hawthorne. Over the years, she has made several happy contacts with other classmates through the *Highlights*. As always, she enjoys hearing from them. Doris' parents moved to Beverly Hills in 1928. At the time, Beverly Hills was a new-



Bob Nate '43, with his wife Annie, on his 95th birthday

ly developed community. There were lots of young families and it was very safe to walk or ride bikes to school. In high school, she took the Red Car to get to school. The car stopped on Santa Monica Boulevard and then she would walk with other students to the campus. In those days it was common for students to walk or use public transportation versus today when students get driven in their own vehicles.

Mary Lou Paullin '42 Mary Lou sends thanks for still printing news of the 1940s. She feels good to know that Audrey Strowburgh Burge, June Wallace Donovan, Doris Gillespie King and Jack Schultz are still hanging in there with her! Mary Lou is so sorry to lose Peggy Parsons Wilson '42 last year (see obit, p. 56). She is 94 so there are very few classmates left. She keeps in touch with Bette Irvine and her sister Gerry Murphy '45. Mary Lou lives in a very large retirement home and is in good health. She plays a lot of bridge, volunteers in their thrift shop and in their skilled nursing center, and she also serves on a support group for caregivers of dementia patients. She has eight great-grandchildren and feels very blessed. Go Normans!

Bob Nate '43 Bob's 95th birthday party was like a "flat tire," and he would like to explain why. The period leading up to it was very active. He had 30 members of his family and friends at his July 20th party. The second party was July 27th and lacked a number of his BHHS group. Bob Fox W'46, John Roesch W'43 and Marc Robert S'44 were missed. However, he enjoyed his time with Art Lieberman S'44, Bob Lewis S'45, Stan Zimmelman W'43 and Bob McDonough S'45. Art remembers everything he has heard in his lifetime. He should have been a museum curator. He is in good health, loves his life and is always positive. Bob Lewis knows everyone

who ever attended BHHS and has not lost one hair off his head. Stan loves his life, is in good health, smiles all the time and is easy going. The day after the party, Bob got together with Bud Constine S'46 and had a great conversation catching up on the passing years. The Friday following the second party Marc Robert S'44 passed away. What a loss, he can never be replaced. The group is going to stay together. Their next get-together will be in December. The group has great support, wives, lady friends, family, and lots of daughters and love.

Richard C. Rowson '43 Richard returned to California after 70 years in the east. He and Eliza, his wife of 66 years, returned to join with their family, sons John and Peter.

Jackson Schultz W'43 Jack is enjoying life in a wheelchair and walker and great caregivers in his home. The ranks are thinning but he still enjoys a lot of good friends. He has many happy thoughts of BHHS and sends much love to all his friends.

Marilyn Granas S'45 Marilyn is spending her time writing her memoirs, beginning with her experience as Shirley Temple's first stand-in when she became a star (a secret she kept for many years). It was great fun and a wonderful



Jackson Schultz W'43

introduction to her career as a casting director. She also had an adventurous social life and was a world traveler. Besides, at her age it keeps her busy! (See profile, p. 39.)

Arnold Kornfield S'45 Arnold is enjoying family and friends, especially his wife, his grandchildren, and his great-grandchildren.

Herbert (Bud) Constine S'46 Bud reflects that another year has passed and the good old days of the '40s and '50s are a memory. He and his wife, Roberta, are still enjoying life in the Marina, but at a slower pace, and look forward to the next classmates' news. If you want to say hi, please do so at herbconstine@gmail.com.



Herbert (Bud) Constine '46 and Roberta, his wife of more than 60 years, in San Miguel de Allende, where they traveled with their daughter Karen Constine '78 in late 2018

Pierre Kern S'46 Pierre is 90 years old. Out of 12 buddies that hung around together, only two of them are left and he can't believe how time flies.

Armond "Buddy" Lisle '46 Buddy recently concluded his 21st year living in Indian Wells. His health remains good and he's enjoying his 30th year of retirement. Not as many activities this year as before, but he still visits the gym regularly for workouts and socializing. He looks forward to *Highlights* each year.

Joyce Roodberg Snyder '46 Joyce's 90th birthday was March 19, 2019. A surprise BBQ was held at her home by some of her grandchildren. Lo and behold, her high school sweetheart was the first guest to arrive. She's still smiling. All is well on Roxbury Drive!

Lester Wertheimer S'46 Lester recalls how a Mechanical Drawing class at BHHS led to a lengthy architectural career that happily continues. He remains in touch with a few former classmates, all of whom have been blessed with long lives. As his interest in travel endures, he and his wife plan to embark on a Rhine River barge trip later this year.

Oliver Berliner S'47 Oliver returned recently from New Jersey where he was featured in a doc-

umentary revealing heretofore hidden facts—some good, some devastating—about famous, revered figures in the launching of the telephone, recorded music and broadcasting industries. The production is scheduled for world release in 2020.

Ann Reiss Lane '47 Ann and Bert Lane celebrated 70 years of marriage in January. They dated while she was a student at BHHS.

Joan Cox McKenna '47 Joan advises that Barbara Terman Fox '47 passed away (see obit, p. 57). She was a member of the Terman Group and had a wonderful sense of humor. She is missed! Joan is now living at Merrill Gardens Senior Living. She likes it and has met some great people. Her sister Bonnie Cox Butler '44 lives there, too. Bonnie is 93 and Joan is still going strong at 90!

Phyllis Bridge Minick '47 Phyllis would like to thank the BHHS Alumni Association staff for a very kind service. Because of them she reconnected with an old friend, Leon (Lee) Myers '46, three years ago. His wife had died and he looked up many old friends. He only knew Phyllis' maiden name but the staff found her contact information. He called, met Phyllis' husband and renewed their friendship. Leon passed away in 2019, but Phyllis

greatly enjoyed their reunion. He became extremely successful and wealthy and lived in Beverly Hills for many years. She sends her gratitude and thanks.

Jack Shoemaker S'47 Jack and his wife Louise continue to enjoy their very simple life in their super gated city of Rolling Hills. Golf and bridge keep them very

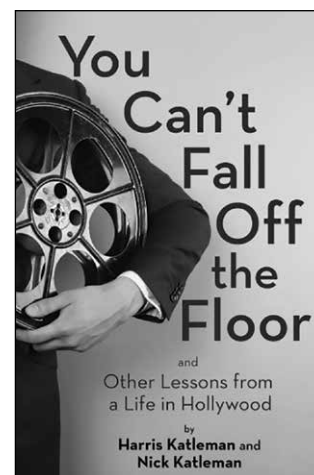
busy. In addition to woodworking to build special furniture and fixtures for their home, he spends a lot of time watching Fox News and the many activities of President Trump. Even at age 90 life is really good for both of them along with their cat Mister. He is forever grateful to wonderful BHHS for the start of his tennis competitions,

Katleman '46 co-writes memoir with grandson

You Can't Fall Off the Floor, the memoir of **Harris L. Katleman '46**, was published in June 2019. Katleman, the former president and CEO of 20th Century Fox Television, writes:

2019 was quite the year for me. After nine decades of gathering material, I partnered with my grandson Nick Katleman to capture my life story in a book: You Can't Fall Off the Floor: And Other Lessons from a Life in Hollywood. The memoir was published by Simon & Schuster in June and became a top seller throughout the summer. Positive reviews are fun to read, but the best part of the process was reliving the stories and connecting with my family.

I know that the experience was rewarding for Nick as well—after our collaboration, he launched Storyflect, a memoir-writing company that



guides people through every step of the bookmaking process. Nick and his team provide one-on-one interviews, writing services, and custom bookmaking. For those of you flirting with the idea of writing your own book, I highly recommend checking out Storyflect. Nick might be my grandson, but he's also a pro.



Phyllis Bridge Minick '47 and her husband Stan celebrated his birthday with the USC Trojan Marching Band at the Harbor House restaurant in San Diego in May 2019



Harris L. Katleman '46 (right) with grandson Nick Katleman

Class of 1950

Sept. 21, 2019—Factor's Deli



Back row, left to right: Chuck Murray, Pat Abrams, Tom Haldeman, Carol Goshaw Blanchard, Rod Wilger, Stu Neffler, Dick Ward. Front row: Joel Rapp, Donna Murray, Marlene Sudmin Zimmerman, Ginny Coleman, Dick Donaldson, Oliver Conway, Jerry Factor. Not pictured: Jackie Turnbow Gottlieb, Liz Shore Luster



Horace Mann classmates Pat Abrams, Chuck Murray, Carol Goshaw Blanchard and Marlene Sudmin Zimmerman



Hawthorne classmates Tom Haldeman and Ginny Coleman



El Rodeo classmates Jerry Factor, Joel Rapp and Rod Wilger



Beverly Vista classmates Dick Donaldson, Dick Ward and Stu Neffler

which has been a great contribution to his success in life.

Audrey Bledsoe Speights '47

Audrey stays busy registering seniors to vote and arranging transportation to get registered, as the 2020 election is the most important election of her lifetime. Everything that is vital regarding our children's future is at stake! These years since the 2016 general election are a sad reminder of the civil rights era—a time of national shame and degradation that should never be repeated. She fears for her grandchildren's safety!

John Landau W'48

John and Norma celebrated their 65th anniversary on Jan. 28, 2019. They are thrilled to have a one-year-old great-grandson. They have lived in Encino now for 63 years. He's in touch with Alan Sieroty W'48 (BHHS Hall of Fame member). He has been retired for more than 16 years and has volunteered at the Getty Museum for 15 years. John has two hobbies: playing bridge and doing jigsaw puzzles of famous paintings. He turned 90 on April 25, 2019.

John Newby W'48

John muses that not too many of them are left from the Class of W'48. He sees that his alma mater, Beverly Vista, is undergoing a major change and it's also "goodbye" to a familiar landmark, the BHHS oil well. He and Fran, his wife of 65 years, continue to live at their same Brentwood address of 40-plus years. Their two sons are prospering here in L.A., but their progeny is more geographically dispersed with only two of the four young ladies still fairly close to them. Their only grandson's location is a mystery. Being a Navy Seal officer keeps him moving from one location to another and his "geography" is not advertised.

Bernard Bunn W'49

Bernard feels everything is wonderful, living in a country setting in Lincoln in Placer County, Calif.

Ralph Marx '49 Ralph and his wife Helen are still cruising off the west coast of Mexico, enjoying the beautiful beaches, clear warm water and secluded coves of the Mexican Riviera. They hope to do so for a few more years. They spend eight months on their boat and four months at their home in Arizona, and travel during the summer. Last year they toured the UAE and rented a houseboat on the Erie Canal in New York.

1950

Richard L. Donaldson '50 Dick retired from business on March 15, 2019 at the age of 86. He turned 87 in April 2019. After graduating from BHHS in June 1950, he entered Claremont Men's College, which was renamed Claremont McKenna College in October 1981. He had worked for American Investment Company since 1990.

Deborah Williams Fryer '50 Deborah is still hanging in there. She paints watercolors and is active in the West Essex University for Women (founded 40 years ago) to help with college scholarships for women in her area. She also plays bridge and mah jong in her free time. "Stay Active!" is her mantra. She also has 11 grandchildren to keep her busy.

Estelle Emerson Handler '50 Estelle is amazed 70 years has passed since graduation, and she can still contribute! She can't travel alone, only with family assistance; a week in Hawaii and a short Mexico cruise. However, she still manages to cater meals for friends on special medical diets.

Chuck Murray '50 Chuck looks forward to seeing classmates at the 2020 reunion.

Beryl Brownstein '51 Beryl is enjoying San Mateo. She is keeping in touch with Carol Goldstone Eglin '51, Carol Avner '51, Gene Abrams '51 and Sheila Goldstone Ratner '49.

She's traveled over the years to Tuscany, Rome, Paris, Barcelona, Amsterdam and London and loved every minute of it. She misses many of her old friends.

Florence P. Barnett Chinskey '51 Florence proudly announces she has 12 great-grandchildren!

Ardyth Eskin Freshman '51 Ardyth attended UCLA and taught school for two and a half years in Los Angeles. Sixty-two years ago, she married Sam Freshman and they have four daughters and seven grandchildren. Several of them graduated from BHHS. Most of their married life, they lived in Beverly Hills, as they do now.

Myrna Hyman Goldstick '51 Myrna's 70th reunion is next year! Can you believe it? She is well and grateful and sends greetings and good wishes to all.

Joyce Diller Grunauer '51 Joyce works in property management, plays tennis, does community work, and lives in Los Angeles, Palm Desert and Lake Tahoe. She also stays busy with nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Two of the greats (16 and 12) are older than some of the grandchildren, who are 9 and 6 (twins).

Jeanne Curry Laye '51 Jeanne is still doing taxes for her clients—for at least one more year. She

took her kids on a cruise around Cuba in January 2019. It was fun and interesting, and she walked up San Juan Hill. In 2019, she also took a cruise to Ireland and Iceland, visited her daughter in Connecticut (and visited Martha's Vineyard), and traveled to Portugal. By now you see she loves to travel. Looks

like new things are in the works for Horace Mann, Hawthorne, Beverly Vista and El Rodeo.

Life changes but goes on—should be an interesting time for all. In September 2018, Jeanne joined the Class of 1950 for their reunion as her husband was in that class. It was a great group of people!

Elaine Casey '52

Elaine says that six basset hounds are gone now and she is just struggling along with old age. Most of her friends are also gone, including Jan Mays '50, who passed away in 2018. Recreation vehicles are also gone. Memories are all that are left. She does enjoy the *Highlights* each year and says, "Keep up the good work."

Shirley Seams Chestnut S'52

Shirley and her husband Mike are loving Colorado. They're expecting two great-grandchildren in the spring of 2020. That will make eight great-grandchildren for Mike and seven for Shirley. Shirley is very active in her sorority, Beta Sigma Phi.



Richard Chamberlain '52 (right) was honored for his illustrious career in the entertainment industry at The Pacific Pioneer Broadcasters luncheon on Nov. 15, 2019. He is pictured with Bob Fox W'46

Vera Imbach Mackenzie '52 Vera is looking forward to the next reunion!

June Ferrer Pond '52 June wishes all her classmates a healthy and happy year full of interesting experiences.

Nancy Wolvin Turnier '52 Nancy feels lucky to be feeling good and enjoying life. She meets Peggy Albin Stauffer '52 once a year at the San Francisco Ballet and gets together occasionally with Brenda Flaster Wohlstadter '52, plus an occasional conversation with Judy Licker Prather '52. Three ladies with endless energy. Thank you to Richard Ross '50 for writing about his life and family (Volume 38). His wife Lorrie Harris Ross



Members of the Class of '51 gathered for the 68th annual reunion of Corsairs, Marcons and Friends. Back row (left to right): Chuck Coleman, Fred Brown, Paul Selwyn, Don Rowson, Dick Mallek. Front row: Jim Morrow, Art Stauffer, Daryl Snyder, John Sill, Fred Stern



Dr. Ed Sewell '50 says, "Enjoying a get-together with my sister Diane '54. Still loving the beautiful Tucson desert area."

'52 was Nancy's close friend and her death as a young mother was tragic. Lorrie was a noteworthy part of the Class of 1952—editor of the paper and voted Most Likely to Succeed. She and Richard had a beautiful wedding in the Ross family home. Nancy was very saddened to learn that their son has died. She admires the path Richard took following his son's death. She wishes him continued good years with all his travels and interests.

Susan Horwits Brody '53 Susan and her husband are still very active. They are expecting their third great-grandchild shortly. She still sees the "girls" frequently for lunch.

Nathaniel J. Friedman '53 Nathaniel is still practicing law (55 years) in Beverly Hills (8484 Wilshire Blvd., Ste. 570) with emphasis on birth injury cases, certain Down Syndrome cases, spina bifida and shoulder dystocia cases. In 2012, he wrote a book, *Medical Malpractice Litigation in the 21st Century*, available at Amazon.com.

Marcy Perry Gross '53 Marcy is still making TV movies and doing a lot of traveling! She loves spending time with her fabulous grandchildren and hoping for a great-grandchild someday soon!

Judy Nelson O'Beirne '53 Judy and her husband Bill still live in Coronado—50 years in the same house. They aren't traveling much, just Hawaii's Big Island for a

month each year.

Peter Artzt '54 Peter is 83 years old and has six kids and 11 grandkids. He is retired and is a volunteer scuba diver at the Mote Aquarium in Sarasota, Fla. He swims 20 laps a day and is in good health. His daughter was voted Citizen of

the Year in Hillsborough, Calif. His stepson is a retired commander of the Navy Seals.

Karolyn Eisenberg Berkman '54 Karolyn was presented with the Mortar Board Alumni Achievement Award by the Mortar Board National Honor Society on Aug. 4, 2018 at the Mortar Board Centennial Conference in Columbus, Ohio. The Summer 2018 issue of the *Mortar Board Forum* wrote, "Karolyn has had such a varied career that she could have won the Alumni Achievement Award at least four times over. She is an outstanding teacher, a talented musician, percussionist, a conductor and a promoter of the arts, especially education for children in Los Angeles." She is the conductor and chief financial officer of Symphony 47, a local nonprofit orchestra; gives piano duet concerts with her piano partner; and still hauls around a van stuffed with three timpani and lots of percussion equipment as she performs with three local orchestras, an opera company, and the UCLA Alumni Band. She is an active member of three honor societies, Phi Beta Kappa, The Dominant Music Club and Tuesday Musicales, all three of which, plus Mortar Board, have celebrated their centennial anniversary. Her grandchildren and her extensive garden fill her spare time.

Brian Bittke and Catherine

Richardson '54 Brian and Cathy have been happily married 64 years and live near three of their four children. They are blessed with 10 grandchildren and recently welcomed their 19th great-grandchild, many of whom live near them. They welcome any former classmates to visit them.

Ken B. Cutler '54 Ken is still enjoying life! Same house, same wife!

Phyllis Korentajer Dimant '54 Phyllis says she's really getting old. Her first grandson is now a father of five! Her youngest granddaughter is graduating high school! As the widow of a Holocaust survivor, 12 great-grandchildren are not a bad show.

Valerie Kay '54 Valerie is enjoying the concierge service of the Beverly Hills Library.

Stan King '54 Stan is still working after 59 years as a financial consultant at Oppenheimer & Co. in Westwood. He still officiates track meets for USA Track & Field. He has a granddaughter who is a sophomore at USC. She is in the engineering school and the USC marching band. His youngest granddaughter is a senior at the Archer School for Girls. In 2019, he enjoyed his annual two-week family retreat to their place in Maui followed by a Thanksgiving week at the Maui Basketball Tourney to see UCLA play. He and Dianne celebrated 51 years of marriage on July 1, 2019. Life is great!

Lynn Morris Kreinman '54 Lynn is still gainfully employed at age 82! She has two daughters, two sons-in-law and two grandchildren. She traveled to Montana with family in June 2018 to a dude ranch and went back in 2019. Lynn loves to travel, especially cruises. She's keeping a computerized list of classmates,

so send information to her at makreinman@aol.com.

Norman Ross '54 and Gloria Stolaroff Ross '56 Norman and Gloria celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary and one month later, in September, their granddaughter married the grandson of Barbara Eisendrath Platt '54. What a small world to think that some day they would become related and their great-grandchildren would have that in common! Another small world story: Even though he has always lived in the Los Angeles area, there was a picture of Norman that was printed in an October 2019 issue of the *New York Times*. It was actually a picture from the opening title sequence of the 1959 movie *Pillow Talk*. He was Rock Hudson's double in bed throwing pillows with Doris Day's double in the opening title sequence. Norman's first job back in 1959 was an artist, designing and working on film titles in the motion picture industry. On his first day of work the studio had scheduled the stage for the shooting of the opening title for *Pillow Talk*. Rock Hudson's studio double had just phoned in sick at the last moment and Norman was asked to fill in. Sadly, in October 2019, the art director of that title sequence [Wayne Fitzgerald] had just passed away, so the *New York Times* printed his obituary along with the picture from *Pillow Talk* as one of the titles that he designed.

Marlene Shane Verny '54 Marlene is living in Culver City.

Bob Yates '54 Bob and his wife



Karolyn Eisenberg Berkman '54

Ellie have lived in Newport Beach for 35 years. He is fleet captain for the Harbor 20 class sailboat. When he moved to Newport, he met Dave Ullman whose loft was right down the street. He was still putting on sailing clinics, and Bob memorized every word. He is one of the smartest dudes he ever met. Bob and Ellie travel to their second home in Mammoth and ski in the winter. His hobby is photography and he takes several trips each year to get interesting pictures. Fortunately, they are blessed with good health and happy family life.

Paul Zimmerman '54 Paul is living a healthy and happy life in Malibu.

Elinor Olden Caplan '55 Elinor is a retired landscape designer and contractor, a business she enjoyed for over 40 years.

Warren Erbsen '55 Warren is continuing his love of travel and still a travel advisor with over 54 years in the industry. Highlights last year: a cruise in Tahiti and three weeks in Italy. He never gets tired of the experiences.

Joe Friedman '55 Joe says it has been quite a year for him and Stevie, his wife of 52 years (who went to Fairfax High). They moved from the Valley to the Wilshire Corridor and love it! Good news for Stevie: She was named #1 Protravel Western Division in Cruise Sales and she is being awarded more recognition from Crystal Cruises. They were invited on Crystal Serenity for the Awards Banquet, May 26 till June 10, going from Barcelona to London. If any of you are interested in a cruise, call Stevie at 818-455-4231. See you next year!

Barry Jaffe '55 Barry and Linda live in the Napa area.

Craig Zobelein '55 Craig grew up in Los Angeles in a home filled with music. His mother was an opera star. As an adult, he spent hours on his favorite instrument, the Roland Atelier. This amazing invention allowed him to access

the sounds of classical, theater organ, orchestral, jazz and country music. He has also composed many different pieces, some of which have been arranged for big band and orchestra. His albums are available online through iTunes and Amazon. His newest composition, *Another Waltz*, was played by the California Lutheran University symphony orchestra in March 2016. At BHHS, he was selected to be in the Kiwanis Key Club and was Class Council representative and president of the Radio Club. He also competed in track in the CIF semi-finals and lettered as a member of the wrestling team. Craig graduated from USC with a degree in electrical engineering in 1960 and spent 15 years as a design engineer in the aerospace industry. A signal processor he helped design for the Surveyor Program is still sitting on the moon! He and his wife have two children and four grandchildren. Craig says hello to anyone who knew him back in the '50s. He is 82 now (in 2019). Is anyone of his class left?

Michael Antin '56 Michael graduated UCLA '60 and Boalt Hall School of Law '63, where he taught the tax seminar through 2011. He is a fellow of the American College of Tax Counsel, the American College of Trust and Estate Counsel, and the Center for International Legal Studies, as well as a certified tax specialist by the California State Bar Association. He authored three books on tax law and published tax articles three to four times per year for 40 years. Michael retired in 2008 and has since written seven musicals, the last six entitled *Jake's Journey*, which follows Jacob Kellsburg, psychologist, from the Weimar Republic (*Lili Marlene*); and then from V-J Day (*Swing*) and then on to *Pillars of New York* (9/11 theme). All have run off Broadway in New York as well in Los Angeles to rave

reviews. He has recently joined the Board of Directors at the AEPI Foundation, the financial arm of his college fraternity. He bowls in three leagues and actively supports his BHHS and Boalt Hall class reunions. He and his wife, Evie, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary in June 2020, and enjoy their three children and eight grandchildren.

David Friedman '56 Dave is still working in the film industry. He will only quit when they "punch his ticket."

Martin Krell '56 Marty and Charlene have lived on their Santa Clarita ranch for the past 10 years. They have four daughters and 10 grandchildren. Marty and Charlene recently celebrated 55 years of marriage.

Phyllis Goldberg Lewis '56 Phyllis has two grown kids and six grandchildren.

Ted Marmore '56 Ted finds John Fox's death in Australia in 2018 extremely sad and shocking. Sadly, his wife Gretchen died a month or so later. They were wonderful people. John was a classmate not only from BHHS,

but Harvard Class of '60. Ted knows many will be both shocked and saddened. (See obit, p. 60.)

Robert L. Patten '56 Robert is still publishing books. The most recent is *Oxford Handbook of Charles Dickens*. They are in Richardson, Texas, just north of Dallas, where they provide "Uber service" for their youngest set of grandchildren. He hopes all his classmates are well and safe.

Anthony Sokol, MD '56 Anthony and his wife Barbara celebrated 52 years of marriage last year. They spent nine days visiting Croatia in October and were accompanied by their daughter Catherine Sokol DeJong '97 and her husband Ethan. They reside in Paris, France along with their three sons. The highlight of their visit was a day spent at Plitvice Lakes National Park, a UNESCO World Heritage Site of 17 lakes and waterfalls.

Linda Price Vitti '56 Linda is still living full time in Aspen, biking and skiing. She serves on the board of the Aspen Music Festival and School and volunteers. Her daughter took her on a Danube River Cruise for her 80th birthday



Anthony Sokol, MD '56 (center) visited Croatia with his family. He is pictured with (left to right) his son-in-law Ethan DeJong, wife Barbara Sokol, grandson Jacques DeJong (7), daughter Cathy Sokol DeJong '97 and grandson Gavin DeJong (5). Not pictured: grandson Max DeJong (1 ½)

and found it interesting spending a few days in Budapest where she had not been since the Cold War days. She was sorry to miss her Class of '56 mini reunion luncheon, but even though she was in L.A., she was attending a grandson's law school graduation at the same time. She hopes to make the next one as she loves seeing old classmates.

Bob Bard '57 Bob and his wife Marian live in Rio Vista, a town of 10,000 people in the Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta. Residents since 1971, they raised a boy and a girl, who currently live in nearby cities, Sacramento and Woodland. They have five grandsons ranging in age from one to 14 years old. Bob practiced dentistry and participated in water and snow skiing for a long time, but now, much of his time is devoted to community projects and walking for exercise. He sends his best wishes to each of his classmates. It was good to see them at their 60th reunion.

Eleanor Coberly Cohen '57 Eleanor and Larry celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary last year by hiking in Tuolumne Meadows in Yosemite and enjoying their annual spring stay in Paris and Normandy.

Jonathan Epstein '57 Jonathan

says the 40th reunion in 1997 was a game changer for so many of them. It generated new friendships and deepened old ones. More than high school classmates now, they are family. Who knew?

Thomas Grollman, MD '57 Thomas has been living in Hawaii for 50 years, 47 on the island of Kauai. He retired from the clinical practice of Orthopedic Surgery in 2000 but has continued to do medical-legal consultations up through the present. For the last several years, he has taught digital photography and editing using Photoshop at the local community college. More recently he has been interested in iPad painting. This past year he experienced what it is like to be on the "other side of the knife," having undergone a successful total hip replacement. He has been in contact with classmates Mike Wells, John Hahn, Jeff Fastnow, Alice Katsky, Bill Cantello and Stan Lederman, among others. He has two sons and four grandchildren. The older son lives with his family on Oahu and the other one lives in Florida. On New Year's Day, he and Doris, his significant other, departed for a four-and-a-half-month journey around the world. They traveled to Fort Lauderdale, where they boarded the Holland America ship,

the *Amsterdam*. They left port Jan. 4 and will return May 12. They wish all a happy and successful 2020!

Susan Kahn Ansen '58 Susan is still living in Encino with her husband, John Ansen '57. They recently became great-grandparents and another great-grandson arrived last summer! She is still playing Mahjongg with BHHS girlfriends, likes to knit and loves to have their growing family over for dinner.

Betty Porter Bagdasarian '58 Betty always looks forward to lunches with high school "girlfriends" Linda Swarzman and Joy Tyre Coburn.

Steve Glaseman '58 Steve and Mary Jayne still live at the extreme southern end of the San Joaquin Valley, in the San Emigdio Mountains, as they have for 18 years. They woke up Christmas morning 2019 to 2½ feet of snow and were housebound for a couple of days until the roads were plowed. Great fun, especially for their dog, Zivah! Time runs more slowly in a small, remote village, and they're happy to be largely off the grid. But they're still in touch with a couple of their old (really old!) BHHS classmates, and all their children and grandchildren live within a couple of hours drive



Irwin Zeke Warsaw '58 celebrated his mom Anne Warsaw's 103rd birthday in August 2019 at her home in Newport Beach

from them. So, between family and friends, music, and quilting, they are happy campers. Life is good!

Jack G. Morgan '58 Jack has been a traveling man most of his life, both professionally and for pleasure. Although he has taken his wife of almost 42 years on many cruises and other interesting locations, admittedly there were many occasions that found her home alone on anniversaries and birthdays. He guesses you could say it was just part of the bad and the good for being a musician's wife. Since his retirement in 2010, it's been her top priority to teach him the meaning of the expression "Bucket List!" Apparently, their two ideas of a bucket are quite different, especially regarding the size of the bucket! With that in mind, this past year has involved quite a bit traveling. Two recent highlights are: 1) A trip to Door County in Northern Wisconsin. With all the traveling he did with his orchestra, he had never gone to Door County, but he had always heard great things about the area,



Members of the Class of '57 got together for a Dukes Party in October 2019. Top row, left to right: Bob Perel, Roger Brown, Keith Vinneccour, Carl Polesky, Mark Brownstein, Rick Freeman, Myron Turbow, Ron Goldman, Cliff Einstein, Dan Epstein, Eddie Tannenbaum. Seated: Jim Blair, Mitch Reinis, Bill Gamble, Brian Adler, Ken Bishop

so they decided to hook their VW to the RV and head there. They stayed at Egg Harbor in an RV park and used the VW to travel all over the peninsula. If you like cherries, you'll feel you have died and gone to heaven! They are also famous for fish boils! A gigantic iron pot is suspended over an open fire and it's a real ritual. 2) In late October, they returned from a month of touring Italy (both northern and southern) and had just about a week to unpack then re-pack their RV to head to Florida, their winter home. He could use a little input from his fellow Normans. Is this what a 79-year-old senior citizen is supposed to be doing? HELP!

Edith Weinstein Schwartz '58 Edith is retired after teaching ESL for 40-plus years. She raised three children. One son is a radiation oncologist, the other son has an MBA in marketing and her daughter is a lawyer (family law). She adores her six grandchildren. She has one in the third grade, one in the fifth grade, one in the sixth grade, and three in the seventh grade and, of course, all are perfect! She's been married more than 53 years to the same fellow (Martin) and he's still swell! Edith keeps busy with her book club, knitting group, Osher classes, learning French, acting classes, bragging about funny things grandchildren do, volunteer teaching, and being grateful!

Linda Gilbert Thieben '58 Linda thanks the reunion committee and Linda and Judd Swarzman for a successful and fun reunion. She can't believe it has been 61 years since graduation. It seems like yesterday. Linda is busy volunteering: Cedars, Alzheimer's, LA Craft Contemporary and Music Mends Minds. It's always good to give back to the community. Also, 2019 was a busy year of travel with family and friends to Cuba, the South of France, Normandy, Japan and China. Life is good in Southern California.

Baret Fink '59 Baret is practicing law in Century City. When he looks out his office window and sees BHHS, he is reminded of and values his days there 60 years ago.

John Melnik '59 John and his wife really enjoyed the 60th reunion (see p. 14 for photos). They wish their fellow Normans a healthy New Year!

Howard Rosen '59 Howard and Carol (Hamilton High W'63) enjoy time with their two daughters, sons-in-law and grandsons, and lots of travel. Though retiring in 2012, he still works one day a week at their daughter Jo's entertainment-industry costume production shop in North Hollywood. Carol retired two years ago from her event planning and wedding coordination business. This year's travel started with five weeks in New Zealand and Australia. In July, they visited family and friends in Seattle, then Carol checked off two "bucket list" items in Alaska, catching salmon and seeing the famous Brooks Falls bears. Then, Lake Arrowhead for their annual family vacation. Five enjoyable weeks in Italy and Portugal in September and October, and Carol finished the year in Argentina and Antarctica with daughter Deanna. The Class of '59 had a wonderful 60th reunion in June, with about 100 classmates, spouses and significant others enjoying catching up with old friends. He's glad to keep helping his hard-working fellow committee members create great events!

Leona Walden '59 Leona found the 60th reunion a wonderful event. It was very special to reconnect with classmates. Thanks to the committee that put it on. Great job! Leona continues to live on the Mendocino Coast and volunteers. This year her garden will be on the Mendocino Art Center's Garden Tour. It brings her great pleasure to create a Japanese-style space amid ponds and redwoods.

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Gene Herts '60 Gene says once a Norman, always a Norman. Gene's group is still meeting almost every Thursday night for dinner. If anybody wants to join them, they are more than welcome. For time and place, call Gene at 818-342-6540 or Les Schwartz at 310-559-4544.

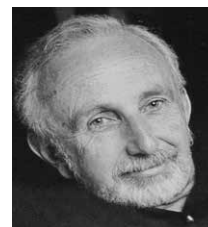
Melanie Nourse Jolly '60 Melanie made three trips to Southern California to visit her kids and grandkids and they visited her in Carson City. Then, she had visitors from Chicago and Pahrump, Nev. Her family's longtime friend, Lois Cheatem '39, passed away. Three cheers for the Alumni Association Board of Directors and the *Alumni Highlights* staff. Thank you for your hard work. P.S. Lloyd, I bought your book of New York—very good!

Pamela Newmark Reed '60 Pam and her husband Phil Reed are still selling real estate in La Jolla/San Diego coastal and traveling three months a year. They are planning a 2020 cruise from Miami through the Caribbean as well as the West Coast of Africa to Cape Town. Life is good!

Jeffrey Stevens, MD '60 Jeffrey is still working, doing nuclear medicine and diagnostic radiology at Oregon Health and Science University.

Robert Swarthe '60 Robert will see you at the 60th reunion in 2020. In November he and his wife attended the UCLA Retrospective of (the first) 40 years of UCLA student films. They included one of Robert's not seen publicly since 1964!

Paul Zeltzer, MD '60 Paul feels so fortunate to have grown up in Beverly Hills and attended BHHS. He always felt like an almost nerd ... never quite making it. But many of the teachers, Phyllis Bartine in English and Doc Williams in Biology, challenged him to leave his comfort zone and forced



him to be better. He was a late bloomer and it wasn't until his junior year that

he was able to take full advantage of BHHS. He keeps in contact using the photographic memory of Paul Owens to hear about their class members. So, at 77, he is still kicking and getting into new ventures. He keeps up his medical skills working with his wife of 50 years, Dr. Lonnie K. Zeltzer, in a once weekly chronic pain clinic located in their home. They co-authored the book *Pain in Children and Young Adults* (2017), which is available on Amazon.com. In May 2019, after 10 years fighting the government, he received a U.S. patent 10,278,725.B2. To shake things up he decided to take an acting class at UCLA Extension—you never know!

Michael Fein '61 Michael and Maria enjoyed a wonderful visit in New Hampshire last year with Art Anker '61 and his wife Mary, eating lobster and sailing. They took their whole family, including 10 grandchildren, to Cherokee Park Ranch in Colorado where they rode horses and river rafted. Michael and Maria sailed the Greek Isles on the four-masted Sea Cloud. While retired, they are volunteering at a free medical clinic in Oakland. They celebrated Lionel Richie's 70th birthday with sister Tisha Fein '63.

Judith Miller Laska '61 Judith and Paul have been married 47 years. They are spending most of their time at Lake La Quinta in La Quinta, Calif. and are still active in their Playa Vista community with Special Olympics and the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. They are blessed with three beautiful children, Jeffrey, Jodi and Shelley. They have three wonderful grandchildren, Brandon Simon,

ATTN: Class of '61
Your class is in
the early stages of
planning its
60th reunion
to be held in 2021.

Please contact Anne Rosenwald Epstein (awabbit@pacbell.net) or Sherry Berk Tedeschi (tapschi@sbcglobal.net) for more information.

Vanessa Huff and Ryan Huff, as well as two adorable great-grandchildren. Judith and Paul enjoy traveling and spending their days on their boat on the lake.

Susan Marrett '61 Susan is very proud to announce that NASA will use products from one of her son's companies on a spacecraft mission from Cape Canaveral to the Moon to measure the effect of radiation on human beings. They expect to attend the launch. Back on Earth, her two children have made her a great-grandmother with eight grandchildren and one great-grandson. Susan lives in Fountain Hills, Ariz., an exquisite desert town bordering Scottsdale and Fort McDowell [Yavapai Nation]. As a journalist she covered Fountain Hills for the second largest newspaper in Arizona and was editor/associate publisher of the largest Native American weekly newspaper in the United States. After living and working in Australia, Malaysia, England and the United States as a teacher, paralegal and special events coordinator, she now indulges her passion for playing tennis. She watched McEnroe at Wimbledon; she also crawled through the Great Pyramid at Giza and rode a camel to the Sphinx. NASA's Mars Exploration Rover 2003 mission carried a compact disc bearing her name!

Sherry Berk Tedeschi '61 Sherry says, what an amazing year. She

and Bob were accepted into the Beverly Hills Police Department's Citizens Academy, which was the focal point of their summer. They are so lucky to be living in this well protected and exciting city. The Beverly Hills police are brave, smart, strong, focused, decisive and committed. There is a great amount of preparation that goes into their training. Sherry and Bob learned about every function of the police, including K-9, High-Tech Crimes Unit and SWAT (Special Weapons and Tactics). They learned about laws, guns, rifles and all the codes they have to know. They went to the shooting range and got to shoot an M4 Colt. The police train in Krav Maga & jiu-jitsu, etc. You have to know what to do before the incident occurs. These guys are "faster than a speeding bullet" ... you've got the

idea. Sherry and Bob have done ride-alongs with the policemen. Beverly Hills first responders also presented a class on "Stop the Bleed," in which Sherry learned how to respond to all kinds of injuries due to a gun shot, large cuts, etc. Beverly Hills is always having CERT (Community Emergency Response Training) refresher classes, which are a great opportunity to go over what they've learned. Sherry is still on the Historical Society board. They have many activities and they are free. The president, Phil Savenick '69, is a wizard and an educator. Sherry and Bob spend a great deal of time in San Jose visiting their kids and grandkids, who are the center of their life. Their eldest grandchild, David, graduated high school and is off to college. He writes music and

is a remarkable drummer. Sherry suspects his sister Jennifer is glad he's not home, waking her to his "rhythms." Jennifer, a sophomore at Los Gatos High, works part time at the Gap and plays on her school basketball team. Twelve-year-old Kylie is also into basketball, the sax and piano. They're all very productive and busy. Their daughter, Denise, and son, Gary, are doing great. If Sherry gets started on her family, she'll be puffing for the next 10 pages. She and Bob are still supporting the Marines. At holiday time, they go to Mattel and buy toys for the kids at Camp Pendleton. Sherry's at the gym all the time. When she's 90, she's going to sit and read, watch TV, and call all her friends on a landline. Oscar Wilde said, "Life is too important to be taken seriously." She and Bob follow his

Gillen '60 earns prestigious science award, reflects on career

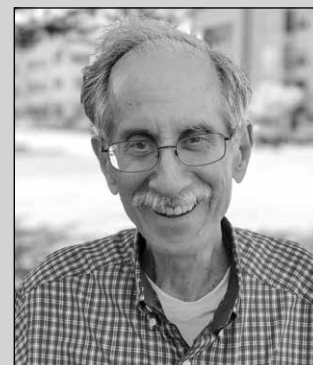
Ken Gillen, PhD '60 has been awarded the 2020 Melvin Mooney Distinguished Technology Award from the American Chemical Society's Rubber Division.

Reflecting on his distinguished 30-year career at Sandia National Laboratories and earning the prestigious award, Gillen writes:

I retired from Sandia in 2004 after 30 years of interesting and challenging work on the aging of polymers. Since retiring, I have continued collaborating with Sandia colleagues in this area, leading to 25 and counting post-retirement publications. This work has resulted in Sandia achieving a stellar reputation in this research area, as evidenced by the fact that I was selected and served from 1999 to 2006 as the North American Editor of the Elsevier journal, Polymer Degradation and Stability, the leading worldwide journal devoted to this subject.

Because of my contributions over 45 years and counting, I was recently notified that I am the 2020 winner of the Melvin Mooney Distinguished Technology Award. This award is presented annually by the American Chemical Society's Rubber Division to an individual who has made significant and repeated innovative contributions to rubber science and technology. In the 38 years of this award, I am the first person working mainly at a US National Lab that has received this award (most have come from industry, universities and foreign organizations). I am forever grateful to my Beverly High chemistry teacher, Lawrence Lynch, for initiating my lifelong interest in chemistry.

This reminds me of a Lawrence Lynch story: Element 103 was first synthesized in 1961. When it was announced that it would be called Lawrencium, named after Ernest Lawrence, I and two other 1960 Normans enrolled at Berkeley (Dick Fine and Kenny



Ken Gillen, PhD '60

Frankel) sent a letter to Lynch. In it, we said that we had successfully pushed his name for Element 103 but that the naming committee didn't like Lynchium so they decided to use his first name. Supposedly Lynch framed the letter and put it up in his chemistry classroom.

After receiving his B.S. in Chemistry from Cal, Gillen earned his PhD in Physical Chemistry at the University of Wisconsin. He began working in the Polymer Group at Sandia National Laboratories in 1974.

words.

Lloyd "Butch" Barton '62

Butch's fifth retirement initiated in 2019! He completed his term of office as Hood County Commissioner in Texas, sold their home in two days, and moved to Tiki Island, Texas, near Galveston. They live on the water (Gulf of Mexico), bought a boat, and are kicking back, wishing they had moved there years ago. Their son's family including two grandkids are 30 minutes away. Come visit!

Thomas Hoffman, MD '62

Tom continues his full-time practice of dermatology in Menlo Park and role as a Clinical Professor of Dermatology at Stanford. He is a past president of the Pacific Dermatologic Association and San Francisco Dermatological Society. He was also the Society's

Practitioner of the Year in 2016.

Michael Jeffery '62

Michael is still living in Arctic Alaska at Utqiagvik (formerly Barrow) with his wife, Esther. They have three grown children, one in medical school and two working. His wife is the school nurse. After 32 years in a judicial career, he retired at age 70 as required by State Constitution. He's very active in the issue of dealing with fetal alcohol spectrum disorder both in the justice system and community. He and Esther go commercial salmon fishing on Bristol Bay each summer. They use nets on the beach and deliver with a skiff.

Ellen Winkler Ohms '62

Ellen is still living in wonderful Arizona, enjoying retirement to the fullest and RVing with their Class C rig.

Lou Zigman '62

After graduation,

Lou moved

to New

York, where

he attended

NYU GW

Law School,

then back to

"paradise"

Beverly Hills.

At age 31,

he became

an arbitrator

of labor/

management

and

employment

disputes,

continuing now.

He married

Fran Newman

(Fairfax '65).

Together they

created the NY



Sherry Berk Tedeschi '61 (right) and her husband Bob participated in the 2019 Beverly Hills Police Department's Citizens Academy

Embracing a new Beverly Hills community treasure



The Wallis Annenberg Center for the Performing Arts repurposed the former Post Office

**By Ronald Rosen '62,
Secretary, Wallis Annenberg
Center for the Performing
Arts**

The Wallis Annenberg Center for the Performing Arts, a stunning new performing arts center in Beverly Hills, has opened at the location of our old main Post Office site on Crescent Drive and Santa Monica Boulevard. Many of us used to frequent that building after school where we would purchase stamps and visit the blind man who sold candy, gum and other treats.

More than 20 years ago, I along with a small group of Beverly Hills residents became involved to help organize a charitable foundation to lease

the Post Office site from the City, which had recently purchased it from the federal government. To make this a reality, we set out to raise nearly \$70 million to design, build and operate the Center. Classmates who joined me on the Board included Dana Jones Tomarken and Joanne Corday Kozberg, along with former Mayor Vicki Behrstock Reynolds '53.

The Annenberg Center includes the Bram Goldsmith Theater—the main 500-seat theater in a new structure—and a separate 150-seat theater in the original building that was carved out of the old mail sorting room and often presents avant-garde and adventurous performances. To make the theater accessible to all, we constructed a new 500-car subterranean garage

under our theater and the adjacent City Hall.

Great plays (including presentations with deaf actors), musical theater, dance performances, classical concerts, and popular singers and songwriters have all appeared on our stages. Performers have included Jeremy Irons, Denzel Washington, Judy Collins, the Martha Graham Dance Company, and Hollywood legends paying tribute to composer Henry Mancini and dancer Debbie Allen. Each year, we host the Vanity Fair Oscar Party.

Through a generous donation of members of the Annenberg family, Gregory and Regina Weingarten, an integral part of our programming has been to share the arts with learners of all ages. To advance this

goal, the Wallis donates more than 8,000 free tickets annually to young students and their teachers from throughout the greater Los Angeles community to allow them to experience theater that educates, challenges and inspires.

Special programming provides theater events for young children with autism to see puppet shows. A summer workshop invites them to join professional actors, musicians and comedians for a fully inclusive week of musical theater training with songs and scenes from contemporary musicals. For our seniors with Parkinson's disease and other disabilities, we provide dance classes that are designed to encourage joy, strength, community, stability, mental clarity and creativity.

Next time you visit Beverly Hills, it will be well worth taking the time to visit the Annenberg Center to witness the historic preservation and creative transformation of a historic site that was so much a part of our formative years.

Walk down Memory Lane with the Beverly Hills Historical Society

Begin your journey at beverlyhillshistoricalsociety.org

There, find dozens of historical videos, vintage photos, interactive elements and amazing stories. The website also features two self-guided walking tours with maps, period photos, and videos featuring stories of our famous and sometimes notorious former residents.

Alumni High School Association because he grew up in NY prior to coming to BHHS. They held NYC high school reunions at BHHS for more than 30 years where they honored famous NYC celebs. Those who left school early to perform were graduated on their stage at BHHS 40 to 50 years later. These included Milton Berle, Rita Moreno, Tony Orlando and many others. They also flew the principals from NY to perform the graduation ceremony. He and Fran retired from that 10 years ago, but wonderful videos can be seen on their website at nyalumni.com. Along the way, they were honored to have co-created the Brooklyn Walk of Fame in the Brooklyn Botanic Garden and a few years later the Bronx Walk of Fame, on the lampposts along the Grand Concourse. Over the years, they have been active with Beverly Hills B'nai Brith, Beverly Hills Charitable Foundation, Beverly

Hills and NY Friars Clubs, Friars Charitable Foundation, Tourette Syndrome Association, and Jewish Family Services. He's always in close touch with fellow grad best friends, Frank Maas and Ricard Plattner.

Lou and Fran have two sons, Jason '91 and Adam Newman '96, and seven grandchildren.

Robbie Freeman '63 Robbie recently ran into a few old classmates from '63. He had lunch with Dr. Larry Shaw, who is still living in Topanga. Professor Lee Siegel, who retired from the University of Hawaii and has become a wonderful fiction writer, visited Los Angeles. Robbie also saw Leon Owens eating breakfast at Nate'n Al. Robbie remembers as if it were yesterday that the boys' vice principal, Mr. M., was pulling him out of class and giving him \$2 for a haircut. It's been almost 60 years and he still needs a haircut! (And he is still hiding from Mr. M.!)

Gay Hubbard Durward '63 Gay is happy to say her family is doing well in mind and body and her beautiful grandkids are thriving! Don is now taking Mondays off, so they are enjoying many

mini adventures while looking forward to several big ones. In June, she will be embarking on a concert tour in Portugal with Los Cancioneros Master Chorale, after which she and Don will spend some time in the Azores. She has been fortunate enough to attend several art retreats and to perform regularly with her traveling troupe of singers/storytellers. Don still helms his company, assisted by their elder son. Despite a few small health glitches consistent with aging (who us? Nah!!) life is absolutely great and, in gratitude, we must all work to abolish hatred and cruelty by spreading meaningful love. Peace!

Reuben Snipper '63 Reuben says life is good and they are expecting their third grandchild.

Eric Snow '63 Eric's 2019 was another great year of enjoying life in Las Vegas watching his and Marguerite's children and grandchildren grow and prosper. Their two children, Caroline and Perry, are still working for the Clark County School District and Metro P.D. respectively. Their daughter has two girls and their son has two boys. The grandchildren are in the Clark County Schools. They live close and see each other often. Eric and Marguerite took a nice vacation to Hawaii to celebrate their 50+ years. They stayed at the Hale Koa Hotel, or the old Fort DeRussy, at Waikiki Beach in Honolulu. This

location brought back memories of their visit to the same place for his five-day R&R from Vietnam in January 1968. They are retired and planning on more traveling.

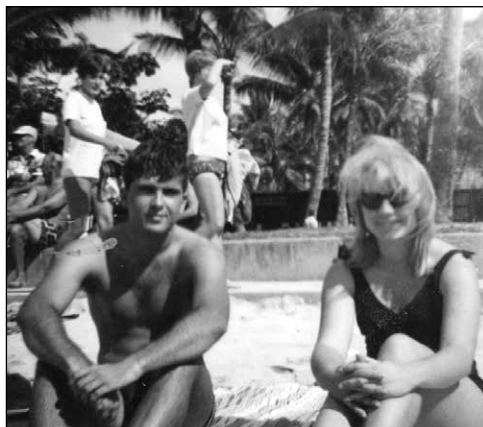
Jane Lipson Stiglitz '63 Jane's years seem to fly by. This past year she spent a couple of days a week with her two granddaughters at the park. It was déjà vu of time spent with her son at the ages of four and five. In November, she took her dream trip to India. The highlight was being in a boat on the Ganges for the big festival that falls during the new moon in November. It was shared with an uncontrollable mob also in boats and on the steps leading to the river. Back home she is still in touch with classmates Margie Kassel, Cindy Gold, Vicki Hoffman Schapira, Bob Levy, Jeffrey Pawlan and various others on a less frequent basis.

Donald Butler '64 Donald has been retired from the U.S. Postal Service, where he worked as a Beverly Hills postman. He spends most of his time now at the Roxbury Park Community Center. He is in two art classes and belongs to an acting group. He also chooses the movies shown to the seniors and anyone else who wants to come every Thursday at 1 p.m. (free admission).

Cathy Jo Cozen '64 Cathy always has in her heart thoughts of William Cozen, Marc Seaton, Martin Massman, Paul David Roth, Cheryl Frankel, Mel Levine, Liz Epstein, Don Mirisch, Charlotte Young—all kind and loving and lost to us.

Leland Faust '64 Leland placed second in age group in the Marin County Triathlon in 2019. He says he'll never grow up.

Fred A. Fenster '64 Fred reports: To celebrate turning 70, a number of alumni got together to dine and reminisce about BHHS, family, and accomplishments and to renew relationships. Those attending included Fred and his wife; Vicki Scaglione and her husband; Risella



Now and then. Eric '63 and Marguerite Snow in Honolulu in 2019 and 1968

Bain; and Marianne Berger, along with her husband. More get-togethers are in the works.

Richard Morgan, MD '64 Richard retired Dec. 31, 2019 after 41+ years practicing internal and pulmonary medicine. Miriam retired over four years ago after 20 years as food editor of the *San Francisco Chronicle*. Their son, Daniel, lives with his wife and two sons, Tomer and Ori, in Tel Aviv, Israel. Their daughter, Joanna, lives in San Francisco with husband Billy and son Jaxon. He's looking forward to the next chapter, hoping to continue expanding mind, travel, exercise, volunteer, enjoy family and friends, read, and just chill. He's had a schedule since BHHS!

William Switzky '64 William retired 10 years ago and doesn't miss his business in any way. He doesn't know how he ever had time to work. He and Angela celebrated 50 years of marriage in September 2019. Their two daughters and their families live nearby in Thousand Oaks and Moorpark. Their oldest grandchild and only girl, who will graduate from high school in June, is looking ahead to college. He and Angela continue to travel close to 60 days a year and are enjoying life.

Phil Weintraub, Jr. '64 Phil congratulates the Alumni

Association on the great job done on his article and photo in the last issue! It's nice to see him and his son being mentioned as sports alumni!

Daniel Yergin '64 Daniel's new book, *The New Map: Energy, Climate and the Clash of Nations*, will be published in September. He continues to be very grateful to his BHHS English and history teachers, especially Miss Lawry, who emphasized the importance of transitions.

Marc J. Judson '65 Marc married Beth in 1969 and moved to Northridge to attend San Fernando Valley State College (now CSUN). After that he received a contractor's license, which came in handy when he added space to their home to accommodate their four adopted children: Michael, Anna, Amanda and Dorothy. They also took in Beth's 90-year-old father before he passed away. Marc says life has been good and then he gets to go to heaven for eternity!

Paul Rabwin '65 Paul had a successful run as a producer (*CHiPs*, *The X Files*), and finally got a stable gig as vice president of Post Production for Walt Disney Television and ABC studios. His wife of 45 years, Karen, finally retired and his daughters, Dani and Amy, are thriving without his support. His grandson, Zack, had

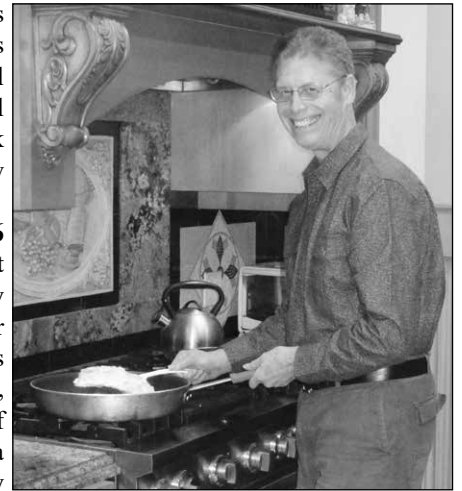
his Bar Mitzvah this past November. If Paul's body holds up, he will keep working. He still sings with the Burbank Chorale along with a few other BHHS grads.

Ron Friedman '66 Ron says life is great for the Friedman family with the birth of their fourth grandchild. His nine-year-old grandson, Wesley, loves to golf with him and he is a sports fanatic. He may be a great sportscaster one day. Ron continues to work at Marcum LLP

and has no plans for retirement as he is having too much fun to think about retirement!

Sharon Block Litwin '66 Sharon and her husband Bob have moved full time to the Pacific Northwest and are enjoying the mild weather and beautiful scenery. A few classmates have visited them and it is always great to see former classmates. If anyone plans to be in the area, contact her at sharonbobL@aol.com. Her one and only grandchild, Jonathan, will be graduating college in May 2021 and he is applying for a job with the Washington State Patrol (WSP).

Patty Brown Myers '66 Patty



Dave Garfinkle '69 preparing dinner for guests in 2018

has five grandkids. The oldest graduated college and is working in marketing in Seattle. The next grandson (21) is in his third year of playing baseball for UC Davis. The 14-year-old and 16-year-old are going to Brentwood. The youngest is at Beverly Vista Middle School and had her Bat Mitzvah in February.

Chris and Joan Ennis '67 Chris is retired but still writing math papers. He recently finished building a garage. Joan still works part time as reference at the local library. She quilts, knits and is writing her second novel. They have four grandchildren.

Ruth Bassman Schriebman '68 Ruth is still working. She has been with the Cancer Support Community for over 20 years in addition to her private practice. She also spends a lot of time in San Diego where her kids live. She finds it hard to believe 51 years have passed since graduating from BHHS. Sometimes it feels like yesterday.

Robert Switzer '68 Robert continues to serve as vice president of Beverly Hills Heritage. In January, he and his husband Norm celebrated their 40th anniversary together.

Michael Barclay '69 Michael thoroughly enjoyed his 50-year reunion in September, and thanks



Carole A. Saunders Lynn '66 with her family

the reunion committee for making it possible (see photos, p. 15). He is enjoying retirement, living in Menlo Park, Calif. He enjoys travel, playing the guitar and ukulele, going to music concerts and keeping up with BHHS classmates on Facebook.

Alan Duke '69 Alan sends thanks to all the Class of '69 members who helped organize and attend their fantastic 50th reunion event. He'll see you all again in 10 years if not sooner!

Dave Garfinkle '69 Dave went to SMCC three years, graduated from USC Pharmacy School with PharmD and worked at Kaiser Permanente at West L.A. as a Pharmacist for 38-plus years. He is now supposed to be enjoying retirement in Glendale. During his tenth year at Kaiser, one Monday morning while they were very short-staffed, they received three pharmacists' help from K-PC. That morning when he first met Maria, he knew that he had to get better acquainted. So, he asked her for lunch in their cafeteria and she accepted. While they worked together the rest of that week, he got the courage up to ask her for dinner that Friday night. The rest is history—they dated seriously for two years and then got married in July 1990. In early September 2001, they left the U.S. and flew to Ukraine where they embarked upon a long arduous and time-consuming international adoption. You see, Ukraine is the only country in the world that will allow prospective parents to select their own child from a variety of their orphanages. After several months and a lot of red tape requiring money and a second trip back to Ukraine by his wife, the adoption of their five-year-old daughter, Oksanna, was finally consummated in early December 2001. She has been a blessing in their lives and a wonderful addition to their family. Currently, Oksanna is studying film editing in the San

Fernando Valley, Maria is nearing her retirement as a pharmacist at LA County Sheriff's Department, and Dave is now working on a remodel project in West Los Angeles.

Lynn Mayer Smith '69 Lynn had a good time at the Class of '69 reunion catching up with friends and seeing old ones from days gone past.

Mark Tanchuck '69 Mark is still retired and loving it!

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Scott Broffman '71 Scott retired, well sort of. He's doing mostly consulting work now but traveling a lot—the Far East, South America, wherever. His Gordon setter has passed on, but his two little dogs bring nothing but joy and smiles. His bird is now 37 years old. Wow! He hopes everyone is doing well and having some fun sometimes at least.

Sandor Schoichet '71 Sandor is still living in Marin County with his wife of 40 years, Linda Thorson, son Nick, 29, and two cats, Thor and Teo. Sandor runs the annual Biopharma Sustainability Roundtable, consults on sustainability and clean-tech challenges, and advises early-stage companies. Linda has her psychology practice in San Francisco and Nick is a strategy gaming mover. The cats keep everyone calm.

Diane Holland '73 Diane continues to experiment with new forms and new materials in the creation of her multimedia artwork. She



also continues to receive increasing recognition for her art. In the last two years she has been included in

several regional art fairs, including the Los Angeles Art Show, PhotoLA, and Art Palm Springs; participated in a series of all-woman exhibitions mounted in West Hollywood; and been judged into competitions in Los Angeles, West Hollywood and Santa Ana. She has showed at prestigious galleries such as LAM Gallery in Los Angeles, Beverly Hills' own Denis Bloch Gallery, and Glendale's Tufenkian Fine Art. Diane has also made a point to work with and contribute to a number of charities, among them the American Friends of Magen David Adom (AFMDA), Beit T'shuvah, the Holocaust Museum, Lupus LA and the Museum of Contemporary Art (MOCA).

Jeff Lea '74 Jeff is retired and enjoying life in Carmel. He has been happily married for 40 years and has four wonderful grandchildren.

Linda Wolf Lichtenstein '74 Linda has been married to her college sweetheart for more than 40 years. They have five wonderful daughters and 14 grandchildren! She is still friends with dear Michele Rosenroth Mendelsohn—going on almost 50 years! Reading about her 1974 classmates brings back wonderful high school memories.

Dale Smith '74 Dale reports he and four other rowers embarked on a trans-Atlantic row in December 2018, starting in La Gomera, Canary Islands and ending up in Antigua 51 days later. It was to raise money and awareness for ALS. One of his crew mates, Alan Alderman, has been living with ALS since 2001. More can be found at ROW4ALS.org and on twitter @ROW4ALS. (See profile, p. 35.)

Peter Brown '75 Peter is waiting enthusiastically for his 45th reunion! Until then, he and Stephanie continue to live in the San Diego area. The dogs still rule their lives. They support the Zoo and Safari Park as they both do great work.

Judy Berkowitz Race '75 Judy is enjoying her "new normal" life after an unexpected illness necessitated a heart transplant in November 2011. She sidestepped her 25-year career working freelance in TV and film production and is now working at Showtime in production accounting. She has been happily married to Louis Race, a TV/film assistant director, since 1989 and realizes that every day is a gift to be cherished. Judy is an active volunteer/fundraiser for WomenHeart (a national organization for Women with



Class of '75 in Sonoma. Front row, left to right: Kate Degnan '75, Leigh White. Back row: Joan Randall, Laurie Leff '75, Lisa Zuffi '75, Cassie Solomon '75

Heart Disease) and Donate Life (national organ registry) and is scheduled to participate in the Transplant Games as part of the Southern California bowling team in July 2020. Judy's wish for her classmates is to hear her story and consider becoming organ donors.

Cassie Solomon '75 Cassie reports she connected with Lisa Zuffi, Laurie Leff and Kate Degnan for a mini-reunion in Sonoma County last November. Lots of great food, great wine and great talk. Laurie's second book, *Well Worth Saving: American Universities' Life-and-Death Decisions on Refugees from Nazi Europe*, came out in December from Yale University Press. Kate heads market research at Silicon Valley Bank. Cassie is a certified futurist and a revised version of her book, *Leading Successful Change*, came out in January from Wharton School Press. Lisa is a Senior Vice President Relationship Manager, saving the world at Presidio Bank. Hello to all from Sonoma!

Brett Rubin '77 Brett feels it's time to celebrate life and travel. The goal is 100 countries before he croaks. Join him on Facebook and "friend" the Wildlife Photo. He's looking forward to reconnecting with friends from long ago.

Diane Tishkoff '77 Diane's father, G. Edward "Eddie" Tishkoff, died Oct. 24, 2019. She moved back to her teenage home to be with her mom. She is starting a new job, new life, and hopefully will make Aliyah to Israel soon, G-d willing. It's the Roaring Twenties now in 2020, and she's glad to wake up and be alive. Her son Frank graduates May 20 from NYU (Baruch Hashem) and is bringing ice hockey to Israel. She sends love and light to y'all!

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 Collins, his mother's maiden name. He was initially attracted to the entertainment business, working in public relations, then personal management and finally as television casting director. However, more than 30 years ago, Michael settled



down as a residential realtor in Beverly Hills, 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 17 years, Daniel, three rescue dogs and the occasional foster pup, in a home built as studio/gallery for their extensive collection of works by emerging LA artists. He is a major supporter of music and theater arts, whether locally or in New York. He'd love to see his old friends at his office, which is across the street from the old Thrifty's where you could get a great ice cream cone for 5 cents. Michael can be reached at www.MichaelCollins.com.

Rosemary Hilb '78 Rosemary affectionately remembers her years growing up in Beverly Hills. She is currently president of Beverly Hills Heritage, a nonprofit devoted to protecting and educating the public about Beverly Hills' architecture and its preservation. Rosemary still has

her antiques business, focusing on vintage everything from vintage rusty furniture to fine art deco jewelry. Her business is in Tucson, Ariz., where she frequently visits with fellow alum Marcy Blacker '78. Rosemary loves to keep in touch with her friends from Beverly and welcomes them to contact her at rsmy@aol.com.

Lance Jensen '78 Lance is starting his 20th year on the bench as a Superior Court judge in Orange County, where he has been assigned for the last 11 years to a dedicated Felony Trial Court. He thoroughly enjoys his job and was recently reelected to an additional six-year term. For the past 29 years he has been actively involved with the Constitutional Rights Foundation, which is dedicated to empowering Orange County youth to be active, responsible citizens through participation in civic and law-related education



Michele Roberts '80 and Rebecca Fields '77, both living in Flagstaff, Ariz., went to Dolores, Colo. for a Dog Agility competition

programs. The nonprofit organization recently honored him with the 2019 Honorable James P. Gray Judge of the Year Award. His daughter graduated from George Washington University and is working in Washington, DC as a research analyst with a private consulting firm. His son is attending TCU in Fort Worth. He



Class of '78 grads share holiday cheer. Left to right: Marc Selwyn, Diana Isaacs Sturr, Mark Rosenthal, Joanna Fields Stingray, Alicia Saver Goldsmith, Deborah Louchheim Watson, Debby Klein Marcus



Rhoda's recognition. Longtime Beverly educator Rhoda Sharp was awarded the Legacy Resident and Kindness Recognitions at a Beverly Hills City Council meeting in April 2019. Sharp was director of ROP/vocational education at Beverly. Since her retirement, she has remained active with many community causes including the Beverly Hills Rotary Club.

and his wife have been married 27 years and rather than call themselves "empty nesters," they have adopted the term "freebirds," which more accurately describes their ability to freely come and go and do what they like whether it be concerts, TCU football games, or figuring out their next adventure. They also enjoy spending time at their condominium in McCall, Idaho. He wakes up at 5 a.m. every morning to run and work out so that "Father Time" does not catch up to him. He will be celebrating his 60th birthday heli-skiing in Canada for the first time.

Unfortunately, he missed the 40th reunion and hopes everyone is doing well and wishes all joy, health, and happiness in the years to come.

Ruthie Zekaria Levy '79 Ruthie says this past year has been filled with highs and lows. In June 2018, she was cast as Camila in *In the Heights* at the Count Basie Center for the Arts in New Jersey. Of course, she loved every minute of it! Her son Sammy, who's 21, attends Monmouth University and studied abroad in London this past fall. He continues to manage a skateboard shop, where he buys

all the merchandise for the store. In September 2018, Ruthie's husband Steve was diagnosed with multiple myeloma and he was treated with chemo and a stem cell transplant. He went through hell and back. He still struggles, but he's in complete remission, so he will be fine! Ruthie's highlight of the year was definitely her high school reunion (see photos, p. 16). She talked about it for weeks! She loved seeing everyone. And, then the next day they had a Room 181 reunion, which was also wonderful! Hopefully, they

will see each other again sooner than 10 years. Her favorite BHHS memories: Madrigals and participating in the musicals! She sends love to you all!

Carl Marer '79 Carl still lives in Hidden Hills with his wife Judi. Now being empty nesters, they travel a lot. Carl's daughter Ashley, 31, works at a hair salon in Beverly Hills. His middle daughter, Nicole, 27, works with special needs kids and his youngest daughter, Madison, 23, graduated from University of Oregon in 2019 and now works with special needs kids as a behavioral therapist. Carl can be reached at headbuttu@aol.com.

Steven Swan '79 Steven and his wife Melissa are enjoying life in San Francisco, although they still maintain a home in LA and visit regularly. Steve was bummed to miss the 40th reunion but sends his love to everyone.

1980

Lynn Gifford '80 Lynn is working at Hawthorne as the preschool teacher and enjoys going to Cambria to see the elephant seals.

Ellen Moshein Federoff '81 Ellen is still living the island life on Maui as dean of students at Kihei Charter High School. She coaches outrigger canoe



Happy 90th birthday, Mrs. Boraz! Gloria Boraz, who taught for 29 years at Horace Mann, celebrated her 90th birthday with family, friends and former colleagues in 2019. Following her retirement in 1998, Boraz continued substitute teaching in the BHUSD. She is pictured above with her three daughters, Barbara Zarider '72, Leslie Boraz '74 and Nancy Friedman '76, who have all taught in the BHUSD school system. All four of her grandsons—Matt Zarider '03, Evan Zarider '06, Jason Friedman '13 and Justin Friedman '16—are Beverly grads. Above right, she is pictured with retired Horace Mann principal Dr. Arthur Fields and his wife, Melba.



paddling and races as well, which takes her to all of the Hawaiian Islands as well as to other countries.

Lisa Gilman '82 Lisa's grassroots health nonprofit has had the privilege of photo ops with Mayor Garcetti, Senator Ben Allen and celebs. They are the little engine that could, raising awareness for both inherited and incurable neuropathy and acquired neuropathy. She wishes all a happy 2020!

Stephanie Bloomberg Faunce '87 Stephanie will celebrate 20 years of marriage to Bill Faunce. They have two children, Thomas, 16, and Christopher, 15. They have lived in Steamboat Springs, Colo. for 17 years. They own a marketing company that provides services to the cable and entertainment industries. When they are not working, they are enjoying family time in the outdoors with their two dogs, Buster and Buddy.

Richard Gottlieb '88 Richard is enjoying living in Santa Monica.

Pete Labrada '88 Pete says it's been years but he has never forgotten the good times and amazing experience at Beverly High. He moved to Miami after high school. He joined the Marines, then became a fireman/paramedic, which has been his career for the last 24 years.

2000

Priscilla Nee '00 Priscilla is executive vice president at CBRE, Inc. focusing on multifamily sales. She lives on the Westside and is still close with the same girls from BHHS. Life is good!

David Foldvary '01 David married Danielle Chiavetta on March 30, 2019. He serves as principal of Vintage Parkway Elementary School in the East Bay Area.

2010

Melissa Briggs '10 Melissa has pursued her interest in ballet since graduating BHHS, dancing with Joffrey Ballet in Chicago, Los Angeles Ballet and California Ballet. She is studying at Boston Conservatory, where she will graduate this spring with a B.F.A. in Contemporary Dance. She will also have earned a Teaching Certificate from the Royal Academy of Dance in London. She recently auditioned for Otis Sallid (choreographer for *Fame*, *Graffiti Bridge*, *Do the Right Thing*, *Living Single*), and he cast her to dance in his piece and gave her a solo.



Melissa Briggs '10 with choreographer Otis Sallid

Before Mr. Sol Levine came to Beverly ...

A memory of the Beverly High principal, 1977–1989

I think it would be great to have your readers aware of his previous stewardship at John Dewey High School [in Brooklyn]. My favorite memory is when we had a Student/Faculty talent show and I thought how amazing it was for our principal to play the coronet at the show. I had so much respect for him. We really felt that he loved our school and believed in the Dewey philosophy.

– Todd Lerner



The Class of 2009 held its reunion on Nov. 27, 2019 at Stanley Social in Los Angeles. At right: Calvin Berman, Syndel Knoll



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A Grand Adventure

Dale Smith '74 describes the challenges and joys of crossing the Atlantic in a rowboat

Dale Smith, DVM '74 was part of a five-man crew that traversed approximately 3,000 miles of the Atlantic Ocean in a rowboat in 51 days—a remarkable feat made extraordinary by the fact that one crew member has ALS.

Team ROW4ALS dedicated its entry in the 2018 Talisker Whisky Challenge, which started at La Gomera in the Canary Islands and ended at Antigua, to raising awareness and funds for ALS research.

Even though Smith leads an active lifestyle in Utah, he hesitated to sign up for the monumental challenge. His friend Tim Ryan, who was the team leader, asked if Smith would meet Alan Alderman, who has been living with ALS since 2001, before making up his mind.

“When I met him, to see the way that he looks at the world was just magical,” says Smith. “... He wakes up every morning with a sparkle in his eye and this passion for life, because he shouldn’t be here and he knows that, and so every day to him is a gift.” At the time

of his diagnosis nearly 20 years ago, Alderman was told he had only a couple years to live.

Smith was in, and they invited two more guys, Brian Armstrong and Teddy Waldo, to join them. Preparing for the 51-day passage involved many hours of conditioning, group training rows and a series of safety trainings, including first aid, navigation, survival and VHF radio.

In December, *Alumni Highlights* spoke with Smith, who’s an orthopedic veterinarian based in the Salt Lake City area, approximately one year after he and his crew mates embarked on the adventure of a lifetime. The following Q&A has been edited for clarity and length.

Had you ever done anything like this?

None of us had. I’m a kayaker and I grew up in Southern California, of course, so I’m very comfortable with being in the ocean. But I’m a river kayaker and that

is completely different than ocean rowing. Other than rowing a very small rowboat on a quiet lake, I’d never rowed a boat before.

What was the best and worst part of spending 51 days on the open ocean in a rowboat with four other guys?

No question, the best part was the camaraderie that developed between the crew. ... We expected to be really scared when the water got big and the waves were crashing on us, [but] that became the most stimulating thing out there. ... There’s no scenery, there’s very little wildlife, there’s no horizon, you can’t see land, so all you get is changes in weather, changes in what the ocean is doing. ... If you came out from your two-hour break ... and the wind was howling and the waves were big—we had over 30-foot waves routinely—everybody’s spirit just went through the roof. So camaraderie No. 1, big waves No. 2 for sure.

The most challenging things out there, ... the food’s really awful. You can’t take anything that is perishable, ... so most of our meals were freeze-dried camping food. They’re fine if you’re backpacking for two nights. They’re really not OK if you’re on the ocean for 50 days and eating these for three

meals a day. ... We got desperate for food.

Being wet. You can’t ever dry off, you’re damp all the time. We took towels, the towels got wet, they never dried. The sheets and blankets that we brought to wrap up in and stay dry, once they got damp they stayed damp, so you’re really damp the whole time.

[How did you stay entertained?]

One of the things we did to entertain ourselves and also take care of those crazy food cravings was we played a game called What’s for Dinner? ... The first night we played this somebody would say ... ‘I’d probably go down to Tres Hombres and get some enchiladas and maybe a margarita,’ and you’d go, ‘Oh that sounds great’ and somebody else would say their favorite restaurant or favorite meal. But the game was over in like five minutes.

So the next night it was like, ‘OK, well how would you make that?’ and it evolved into—it was almost a substitute for sex. It was so sensual the way that we would talk about food. And you knew you hit the chord when you could get moans from the crew. ... You would just take your time, as slow as possible going through how you would prepare every single step of the meal, and then the next person would go. We played this game every single night, and we started about four or five days into the trip, but it got to the point where it was like 9 a.m. and you started thinking, ‘Alright, what am I going to have for dinner tonight? I’ve got to come up with something good. I’ve got to see if I can get a moan out of the crowd.’

[Tell us about] the boat.

The boat is 28 feet long and 70 inches wide at its widest point, so even I not being very tall [5’7”], I could reach and hold both siderails from the middle of the boat. That’s how wide it was. There [were two cabins]. The bow cabin was a little



Dale Smith '74 (far left) and four crew mates rowed 3,000 miles across the Atlantic from the Canary Islands to Antigua

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Love Reconnections

Last year we asked: Did you fall in love with a fellow Norman after Beverly—or reconnect with an old flame years later? Four couples share touching tales of post-Beverly romance

My husband and I are one of those couples. In March 1980, we met during spring break in Palm Springs. We dated for several months and we went to my prom. I was in the Class of '80 and he, Tom Stasinis, was in the Class of '77. After the prom and graduation we parted ways until we reconnected in late 2008 on Facebook. He had been divorced and I had been widowed. In February 2014, we were married.

I love life's twist and turns.

— **Felice Epstein Gross '80**

P.S. I still have the prom dress.

Our story began with a two-word message on JDate. Howard had written in his profile "my references are available upon request" and Nancy sent a message "Requesting references."

We had attended Beverly

together, but never met. Howard was happy we didn't meet until many years later. He said, "Nancy would have never given me the time of day in high school. I weighed 103 pounds and 80 of that was hair!"

We lived five minutes away from each other, frequented many of the same places, and knew many of the same people, but never crossed paths. On the evening of our first date, December 2005, Nancy went home after dinner and called her mother, saying "I am going to marry him."

We were married in 2007. Not long before our wedding, Nancy was diagnosed with breast cancer and spent much of our first year of marriage having chemotherapy and radiation.

Today, we live in Cheviot Hills with our precocious 8-year-old daughter, Elysa. She was

diagnosed with leukemia at age 5 but is now a year post-treatment and thriving.

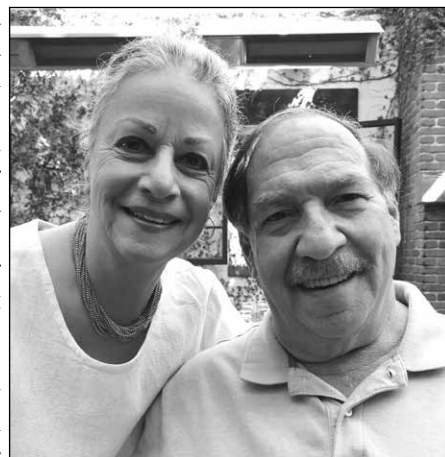
Howard has been an advertising writer for 20 years and is also a songwriter. Nancy has owned a business for almost 20 years offering training for assistants to real estate agents.

Howard has a fantasy of going back and living out a *Back to the Future* type moment. He envisions walking up to Nancy in the halls of Beverly and saying, "Someday, I'm going to marry you!"

— **Nancy Hanauer Shapiro '87 & Howard Shapiro '87**

We are having the time of our lives. After carrying Judy's books in high school, but too shy to call, Mel finally asked for that long anticipated date after 56 years. Today we share a life filled with family and friends and we're enjoying the best of life.

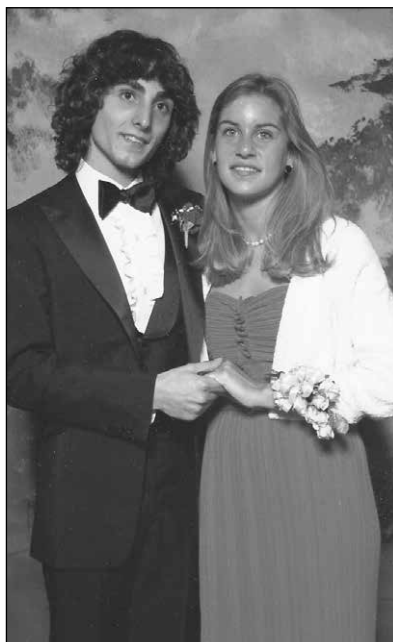
— **Judy Colman Everts '61 & Mel Nefsky '61**



Judy Colman Everts '61 and Mel Nefsky '61

[Editor's note: Eleanor Bowen Parrish '47 told Alumni Highlights about reconnecting with Donald R. (Dick) Robbins '46. They dated in high school, but did not keep in touch. Dick reached out to Eleanor after reading (possibly in Alumni Highlights) that her husband had died in 2009. Their rekindled romance lasted until Robbins' death in 2018.]

I thought that was very sweet of him to call when he read about my husband passing. His wife



At left: Tom Stasinis '77 and Felice Epstein Gross '80 at BHHS prom in 1980. At right: On their wedding day in 2014



Nancy Hanauer Shapiro '87 and Howard Shapiro '87 shortly after their engagement

[Joan Cusack Fox S'48] had passed as well [in 2007]. He wondered if I would like him to come and visit. I said, 'Sure, that would be fine,' so we started seeing one another, he mostly coming here, because it was a freeway drive from [his home] to where I live in Hermosa Beach. We went to a lot of movies and plays and things, musicals, and had a lot of fun. He was always a very nice guy. Everybody liked him. He was very thoughtful. It didn't take long for us to enjoy being with each other again.

... [At Beverly,] I think I asked him out for the first date because it was a girl-ask-boy [dance], so that's how it started. We just got along real well. And had a lot of fun.

[After graduation,] he went into the Marines ... and I went on to Santa Monica College. I was a songleader in high school and went on to be a songleader at Santa Monica City College. From there I went on to UCLA and went into teaching. I taught elementary school.

[Dick was a high school teacher, who taught and coached at Monrovia High and later Mission Viejo High.] Dick was teaching tennis even to the age

of 90. He was very into going to Dodger games and football games.

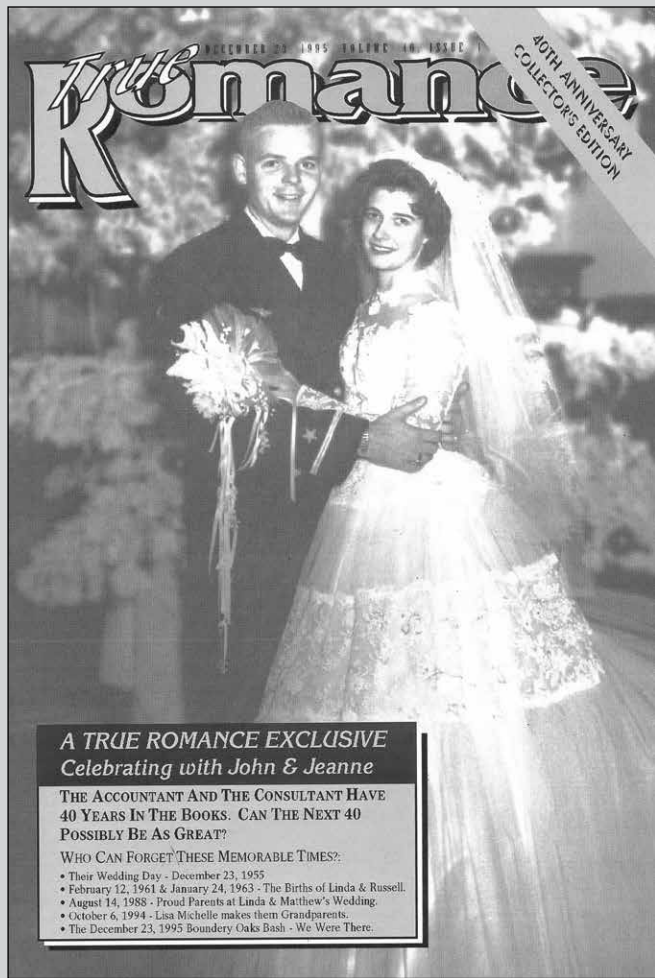
He had four children who were grown. I had two. He was very active with his kids. They saw each other regularly and I went to a Thanksgiving at his daughter's house ... up north, where she was a coach herself. ... He had a great family. They were very friendly and active and really nice people.

... I'm looking right now at a picture of Dick and myself on somebody's boat in Balboa. We were there sunning ourselves, smiling up at the camera.

I feel really lucky. ... My husband [Gene Parrish] was a super guy who was on the radio, [KUSC, and hosted the nationally syndicated *Worldwide Jazz*.] ... I was very, very lucky with my husband and my high school boyfriend who became a later lover [near] the age of 90.

... You know, it's amazing, I think all of your relationships, people still—they're still the same people. They're still the same character and it's just wonderful how that spark comes back and you experience the same feelings again even if you're 90 years old.

— **Eleanor Bowen Parrish '47**



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Enduring love. John Lave '50 and Jeanne Curry Lave '51 shared this memento, which marked their 40th anniversary celebration in 1995.



Eleanor Bowen Parrish '47 and Dick Robbins '46



Pediatrician '98 shares expertise on *The Doctors*, *Dr. Phil*

Dafna H. Ahdoot, MD '98 recently appeared on *The Doctors* and *Dr. Phil*. She spoke with *Beverly Hills Weekly* in October 2019. Interview has been edited and condensed.

You appeared on *The Doctors* to discuss various topics in growing pediatric trends. Tell us about that.

I've made about four appearances so far, and the topics included keto diets in kids and whether it's safe for kids to be on this diet that eliminates carbs. My stance was no, we shouldn't be putting kids on keto diets because it is harmful for their health. It eliminates complete food groups from their diets that are helpful for their growth.

"I had an amazing counselor, Ms. [Marlene] Mish, who said, 'I have no doubt that you are going to succeed.' That gave me a lot of confidence, and I needed it."

Another [topic] was Attention Deficit Hyperactive Disorder (ADHD). A mom came on the show who was noticing signs of inattentiveness and "zoning out" in her 10-year-old, so she had some questions for me. She was looking for tips on how her child could focus more at home and with homework. We also

discussed [the] warning signs [of ADHD].

Another topic you were brought on to discuss was infant chiropractic and alignment.

Yes! It was the first show I ever did [on *The Doctors*]. It was about four years ago, I just had my first baby and I was about four months postpartum! They asked me to talk about my stance on pediatric chiropractic. They do adjustments on the spinal cord [for children].

Parents are educated and they're always looking for alternative medicine and ways to help their kids. A lot of parents are turned off by Western medicine because it's all medication based, they think, so they want

to see if there is anything else they can do that would help their kid. There's alternative medicine doctors, Chinese medicine, also known as eastern medicine, and there's chiropractic.

The problem with chiropractic is it has not been studied on children. It has not even been studied in

general. There is no statistically significant data on this type of medicine.

... I was completely against it, I don't see a need for it. In adults it's OK if you have some aches and pains. But for a kid, you can't just be cracking their bones and moving their muscles weird, and expect them to heal.

How did the team at *The Doctors* contact you to appear on the show?

Social media! So basically, I have developed a plant-based omega 3 fatty acid multivitamin for kids as early as the newborn stage, up to age 12. It's called BabyVites. It was just launched a couple of months ago and has been a work in progress, it's been a two-year [product] for me.

So I was on Instagram and Facebook [promoting it] and they contacted me that way. Four years ago, they contacted me on LinkedIn. They have like 20 producers at *The Doctors*, so they spread the word and different topics come up that they'd like me to discuss.

Are there any teachers that influenced you to follow a path in medicine?

The path of medicine has been instilled in me from my dad and mom. I always have wanted to be a fashion designer. I'm very creative, and designed a couple of dresses for kids when I was 16 that went on the market, but my dad said, "Look, this is not a living. It's very competitive. You need something more stable."

And I kind of agreed. I decided to study neuroscience at UCLA. I always knew that I loved kids and medicine and was really good with kids in general, so that's something that I knew I would be great at.

As far as teachers, I had Ms. [Kay] Merritt. I will never forget her! She was a nice lady that



Dafna H. Ahdoot, MD '98

always paid attention, and cared truly about my work in general, because English was my second language. In general I loved to read; I came to the U.S. when I was 12 years old, and the way that I learned the language was by reading Stephen King books!

I also had an amazing counselor, Ms. [Marlene] Mish, who looked at me and said, "You are going to be a great pediatrician, you're beautiful and I have no doubt that you are going to succeed." That gave me a lot of confidence, and I needed it.

At Beverly High, I also had the opportunity to take advanced classes, and I'm not sure whether I would have had that opportunity at other schools in the LA area. So definitely, the setting was there that kind of helped me achieve my goals from that basis.

What's your next television appearance?

I [recently] appeared on the *Dr. Phil* show to discuss Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS). I want to be a co-host on his show! They have three female doctors on the show, and they are all wonderful. That is my dream!



Dafna H. Ahdoot, MD (far right) with *The Doctors* cast members Nita Landry, MD, and Andrew Ordon, MD

Courtesy of Beverly Hills Weekly

Life of Discovery

'45 grad reflects on entertainment career, which started with role as Shirley Temple's stand-in

Marilyn Granas S'45 was a six-year-old studying dance at the Elisa Ryan studio when her class was invited to dance with child superstar Shirley Temple in the film, *Baby Take a Bow*.

"We had little pink outfits that were kind of cute," Granas told *Alumni Highlights*. "The [people] at Fox Studios thought that it was easier to get this dancing class with their outfits ... than to get together a whole bunch of kids and have to outfit them. We were chosen and we went one day to the studio and practiced with Shirley."

At one point during a break, the assistant director asked all of the dancers to stand up. "He went

"I didn't want to go through life being Shirley Temple's stand-in. I wanted to be Marilyn Granas. Nobody at Beverly High knew anything about my Shirley Temple past."

around and looked at everybody," says Granas. "... He tapped me and said, 'You come with me.' He stood me back to back with Shirley and we were the same size and they hired me."

Granas' new gig as Temple's stand-in began the next day. "I was



Marilyn Granas S'45 in a portrait taken at her 50th Class Party at the Beverly Hilton

instantly employed," she says.

Over the next two years, Granas served as Temple's stand-in on films including *Baby Take a Bow*, *Bright Eyes*, *Now and Forever*, *The Little Colonel* and *Our Little Girl*.

To Granas, who had never seen the child star's films, Temple was just another little girl. "I realized that she was very important but we were just two little kids," says Granas.

When the duo wasn't working or studying with their on-set tutors, they were playing together. "Shirley and I became great friends," says Granas. "The two of us were together all the time. ...

We played house and of course we had a lot of interesting people that played with us. Everybody was trying to entertain us all the time because it was a long day for two little girls. But my recollection of that time was that it was fun."

Granas has vivid memories of Temple's mother, Gertrude, who was very protective of Shirley. "She wouldn't let us play with anybody else," says Granas.

Granas says the Temples maintained a strict routine. "[Shirley] would go home and she would have a bath," says Granas. "Mrs. Temple would put her hair up in curlers ... and go through the lines with her. She would come back the next day and she knew not only her lines but [also] everybody else's."

Although Granas loved being on set, her close brush with stardom left her with little desire to



Marilyn Granas S'45 was Shirley Temple's stand-in for two years. Above, the duo is pictured with a tutor who came on set while they worked on *Bright Eyes*

be an actor. In fact, the experience encouraged her to shy away from the spotlight.

Granas, who attended Wilton Place Elementary, remembers being on the playground when an older girl whom she didn't know approached her on a bicycle.

"She came up to me, she got off her bike and she whacked me across the face and she said, 'You're a nasty little brat and I hate you,'" Granas recalls. "I thought, 'What is her problem?' and I thought, 'You know, this celebrity thing has got two sides to it and maybe it's not so much fun.'"

So Granas stopped telling people about her association with Temple. "I no longer [was] a celebrity, which was fine with me because I didn't want to go through life being Shirley Temple's stand-in. I wanted to be Marilyn Granas," she says. "... Nobody at Beverly High knew anything about my Shirley Temple past."

After graduating from UCLA, Granas began working at CBS, where she was plucked from the mailroom and asked to audition to sing the opening number of a show sponsored by the Leslie Salt company. "I was always being discovered," she says.

To her surprise, she was offered

the part of Miss Leslie Salt, but she turned it down. "I started thinking, 'Oh my gosh, every week I'm going to have to get up in front of all these people and sing that song,'" says Granas. "... I said to them, 'I don't know if I can do that. I think I'll have a heart attack,' so they had to replace me."

Granas happily returned to the mailroom, but says she was eventually fired for being a "disturbing influence" on her male coworkers. "I have never gotten over being fired from the mailroom," Granas says with a chuckle.

She went to night school and worked as a receptionist at a couple of Hollywood agencies before taking a job as secretary to NBC's head of casting, June West. "That was my big break," says Granas.

Eventually, Granas and another female colleague were promoted to be casting directors. "If it hadn't been a woman I never would've ever had that opportunity," says Granas. "... It was a very different world then."

Now it was Granas' turn to scout talent. "When I first started as a casting director we would bring in about five people. That

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Inside Nicole's Kitchen

Nicole Dayani '10 discusses her passion for teaching her generation how to cook

By Jenny Okhovat '07

So how did you start teaching cooking?

I started cooking as a hobby while I was studying at UCLA, and my friends pushed me to start posting my daily creations on the internet and on Instagram. I started getting inquiries for catering and cooking classes. My specialty is something that's not really taught in the Los Angeles area, and it was something people really wanted and were really eager to learn family recipes that were passed down to me. My parents were not fond of me cooking as a career; they thought it was just a hobby. I had to turn a lot of people down who asked me to work with them and teach cooking, and I worked as a realtor at Sotheby's.

Finally, someone asked if I

could teach a cooking class for a charity for Children's Hospital. In this case, my parents gave me the green light to teach the class. I was still working at Sotheby's, but at the same time this class took place, my following started growing rapidly. People were gathering 20–30 people in their homes and asking me to teach classes for charity. I was teaching two to three cooking classes a week and doing cooking demos for charity. After one year of not taking any income, I finally got the approval from my dad to start a corporation and begin teaching as a career.

So many young people don't really learn to cook at home anymore. Tell us about that.

I think that the demographic that I started to appeal to first were mostly families that were first generation American, and their fami-

lies really wanted them to pursue a career that required an education. The families of most of these students didn't make learning to cook at home a priority. It was kind of like you either had to pick a career or pick being a housewife, and I wanted to change that for my community. I wanted to show people that you can have a career, be educated, but also cook for friends and family and host them. I wanted to create a system where people can do everything.

"I like the fact that cooking is a little bit messy. It really helps my students escape day-to-day stress and anxiety."

How do you teach classes?

I teach classes in the Beverly Hills area, at people's homes, predominantly. It's important to me that my students learn to cook in an environment they are already comfortable in. I also travel to teach classes all over Los Angeles. I get inquiries to teach in other states, but because I am so busy here in LA I don't really get the chance to travel and teach. [My] next goal is to offer online cooking classes, that way people from all over the world can watch. I plan to do a monthly subscription system to teach cooking through an online portal.

Give us examples of some of the dishes you teach, and how do you teach them?

My specialty is "Persian Fusion." I am predominantly an instructor and my students watch me basically perform, as though they are in a classroom. Think of it like a Food Network cooking show! I do offer communal cooking experience classes, as well, where everyone helps prepare dinner. Most of my demographic are students between the ages of 25 to 55 years old—men and women!

Most people find out about my classes through word of mouth and Instagram. I have worked to teach cooking classes with companies

like Neutrogena, Warner Brothers, Hyundai Motorsports and more, all through word of mouth.

Tell us about growing up in Beverly Hills.

Going to Beverly Hills schools, everyone is really connected in this area. That is what has really helped me grow my following—the community that was behind me. I took cooking as an elective [at Beverly] and I loved it! I wrote that I wanted to be a chef in my 5th grade yearbook at Hawthorne. Ac-

tually, I wrote that I want to be an "ashpaz" which is a "soup-maker" in Farsi.

Explain what you love about cooking and food.

It's enjoyable to see people meeting each other through the dialogue of food, talking about taste and flavor. I like the fact that cooking is a little bit messy. It really helps my students escape day-to-day stress and anxiety. I love creating new recipes, and the challenge of using different ingredients that you would think initially wouldn't work well together.

My biggest inspiration in cooking is my grandmother, Soraya Halimi, because my grandparents' house is always open and welcome to everyone. I grew up watching her putting a lot of effort and love in her food and it made everyone feel so safe and warm. Cooking for others was a seed she had planted in me without knowing. It wasn't intentional, but through her I learned how amazing it was to serve other people. I believe my purpose in life is to bring strangers together around the dinner table and to make people to feel more comfortable to open their home to others and that cooking is not such an overwhelming task.

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Nicole Dayani '10

'07 grad discusses ultra-competitive TV biz

By Jenny Okhovat '07

Beverly Hills Weekly interviewed Jamie Goldstein '07 in April 2019. Interview has been edited and condensed.

You're currently an executive producer at Fishbowl Productions. What types of projects have you had experience with and what are you working on?

Fishbowl is a partner company of Vin Di Bona Productions, which is primarily known for *America's Funniest Home Videos*, which has been on ABC for the last 29 years. We also just had *Videos After Dark* with Bob Saget air its first episode on ABC.

However, since I started at the company three years ago, my focus has been on expanding Fishbowl into a different marketplace. I have developed documentary projects primarily around talent in hip-hop, urban culture, global subcultures and art. Although the projects I have created might not be under the wheelhouse of what Fishbowl has been known for in the past, I have been given the freedom to create content that I feel is right in the zeitgeist of our contemporary culture.

How did growing up in Beverly Hills help shape your career as a producer?

It has played a major role. My whole family is in the television business. Growing up in Beverly Hills was a fascinating bubble. I was surrounded by movers and shakers and never really understood what that meant until I was an adult. I was around the entertainment industry my whole life, but I always thought I was going to be a fine artist. I have had a deep need to create and I always knew I wanted to work in music or art.

It wasn't until I was given an opportunity to direct a rap music video that I really understood what life outside of Beverly Hills was. It inspired me to develop a project

about the underground rap scene in Los Angeles. Fishbowl completely supported the idea and we shot my first sizzle reel at the company and pitched major cable networks. If it wasn't for my understanding of the industry through my roots in Beverly Hills I would have never been able to apply the world I saw outside of it to create a series. I now live in Beverly Hills and I find that shows like *Shahs of Sunset* or *Real Housewives of Beverly Hills* are exactly the world I grew up in and it helps fuel the content I create.

My Beverly High art teacher Mr. [Mike] Federman had a huge impact on my life and career. He completely supported my ideas in AP Art for three years and I even did an independent study with him where I was able to decide to apply to college at the Rhode Island School of Design. I was honored to come back and speak to his class about my college experience after I graduated. Mr. Federman was an incredible teacher—so creative, innovative and a true advocate of his students. I genuinely believe his help with my portfolio got me into the school of my dreams. By the time I graduated with a degree in painting, I moved back to Bev-

erly Hills with a completely new perspective and an understanding of how to think.

My dad went to Beverly Vista and Beverly High and my 12-year-old brother now attends BV. We are lifelong Beverly Hills residents and there is a good reason why we are still here. The Beverly Hills school experience for me was one where I felt my teachers were in my corner and it helped shape my choice to go into the field I am in now with supreme confidence. I began working at ABC as an intern out of college as a PA. One job led to another and I slowly climbed the rungs and paid my dues and now I feel totally humbled to be one of two development executives at Fishbowl, and have my vision trusted and supported enough to build my own creative projects.

Your father, Josh Goldstein '75, and stepfather, Vin Di Bona,



Jamie Goldstein '07

have both had successful careers in the television industry. Do you collaborate on projects with them?

So it's a wild thing—my dad and my stepdad and I all have worked together on projects. It is amazing to watch both of my dads get along so well, and pitch networks in the same room. I work for my stepdad, Vin, who is the creator of *America's Funniest Home Videos*. He is a true visionary and one of the best bosses and people I have ever known. My dad, Josh, is a comedy writer

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Jenny Okhovat '07 is a second-generation Beverly graduate. Her mom, Fariba Illouljian Okhovat, is a member of the Class of '79. Jenny has been an active participant in Beverly Hills leadership, including being part of Next BH and graduating from Team Beverly Hills. She has assisted fellow Beverly alumni with buying and selling real estate (including probate sales), and in Fall 2019, she was a speaker at the inaugural meeting of the Beverly Hills Real Estate Club. She continues to live and work in the Beverly Hills area and is a contributing writer for *Beverly Hills Weekly*.



New book chronicles '78 grad's rise as rockstar in Russia

Joanna Fields Stingray '78, BHHS Alumni Association executive director, is gearing up for her third trip to Russia to promote her new book, *Stingray in Wonderland*. The Russian-language book, which Stingray co-authored with her daughter Madison Stingray, tells the remarkable story of Stingray's music career in Russia.

Stingray's New Wave music career had culminated in a Studio 54 performance and record release in 1983, until she fatefully traveled to Russia with the name of one musician to meet if she could sneak off her state-sanctioned tour. That fateful encounter with the now-legendary Boris Grebenshikov opened "the rabbit hole" for her tumble into a decades-long devotion to

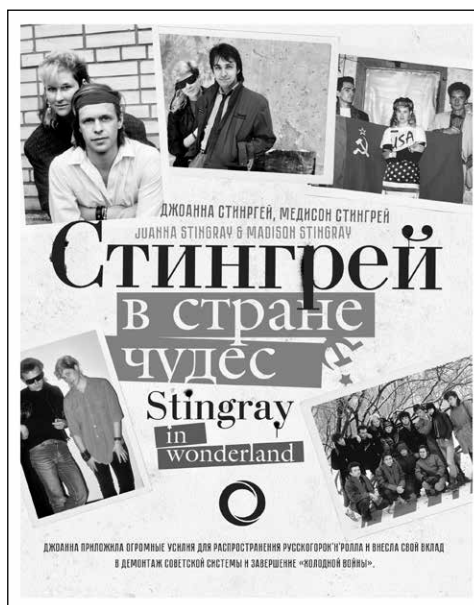
Russian underground rock and her own spectacular rise to fame in that country.

Called "the American tractor" by artists and musicians for whom she smuggled in guitars, equipment, Americana, and art supplies, and out of Russia, their music and art, Stingray is credited by Russians for helping pave the way to the cultural opening that collapsed state cultural control. An apogee event was the U.S. release of the split double album produced by Stingray, *Red Wave: Four Underground Bands from the Soviet Union*. Soon it made its way back to the desk of Mikhail Gorbachev, who immediately ordered the suppressed music to be released on Melodia, the state label.

"Rock is for young people. It's an opportunity to open up a road

into the future and breathe deeper. And all thoughtful people understand that it's not just young people fooling around," Gorbachev said in response to the release of *Stingray in Wonderland*. "They are captivated by this music. If some of our rock bands like Aquarium and Kino were released in the West on the Red Wave album in June 1986, why shouldn't they have been released in Russia?"

An English-language version of *Stingray in Wonderland* will



The English-language version of *Stingray in Wonderland* is slated for release later this year

be released by DoppelHouse Press at the end of this year. It will be available in bookstores and on Amazon.

'74 grad rows across the Atlantic

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bit bigger and the three larger guys shared the bow cabin. ... Alan and I shared the [stern] cabin. The two of us, if we were in there together, we were touching shoulders. ... If all three [of the other] guys were in the cabin at the same time they had to be on their side—pretty much three big guys spooning each other in that cabin. The only reason that would happen is if we had really bad weather. Because of the way we did our shifts, there were usually only two in the cabin.

Did you guys have any support?

It has to be self supported. There are two chase boats that will kind of ping each boat on their way from La Gomera to Antigua. They're sailboats and they just stop by and say hi to every boat along the way ... 'How are the spirits? Can we cheer you up at all?' But one time they came by it was like they were deliberately torturing us—you could smell fresh baked bread com-

ing from their boat. ... But even if you needed a screw for your water maker they will not give that to you. You have to figure out how to get from one port to the next without anything from the other boats.

How did it feel when you reached the finish?

It was actually bittersweet. We loved being out on the ocean and being disconnected from social me-

"If you came out from your two-hour break and the wind was howling and the waves were big—we had over 30-foot waves routinely—everybody's spirit just went through the roof."

dia and phone calls and other obligations. It was really intoxicating because you don't realize just how much of that inundates our lives all day long, every single day. Detaching from that was really great. And because we all got along so well and enjoyed each other's company, when we finally saw Antigua it was like 'We can see Antigua!'

and then it was like, 'Yeah, we can see Antigua.' We all looked at each other and we're like, 'This is almost over.'

Of course we wanted to get back on land and see our loved ones but really that first night back where there's this initial elation of being back ... all we did was text each other because we weren't together. We were all with our families at that point. We were constant-

ly texting each other and going, 'Hey, are you guys alright? Should we play What's for Dinner?' And we actually did. We played What's for Dinner? one more time while we were on land.

It was great to be back with our loved ones. It was great to have accomplished that, it was great to see the media attention that Alan

got for being [the first person with ALS to attempt and complete the challenge].

But here we are a year later where everybody's getting ready to go again. And we have a group text that goes between the five of us—it lights up if not daily at least every other day—and ... everybody's really nostalgic, 'Don't you wish it was last year?' 'Wouldn't you love to go again?'

Did you have any favorite teachers that nurtured your adventurous spirit?

Being kind of a mischievous kid, I was always being relegated to the back of the room. ... There were times they would actually put my desk in a cloakroom to keep me from disturbing the other students. Mrs. Weigold [my sixth grade teacher at Beverly Vista] ... was the first teacher who really didn't discipline but redirected me.

My eighth grade teacher Ben Shaver ... would take kids out horseback riding every weekend

Nate '43 featured in WWII History Project

Over the past decade, historians working with the nonprofit World War II History Project have collected the stories of veterans from around the world. In 2017, military historian Jeff Ballard interviewed Bob Nate W'43 about his eventful experience as a Motor Machinist Mate Third-class (MM3) in the U.S. Navy.

Nate reported to duty 48 hours after graduating from Beverly. "My career in the Navy lasted two years, 11 months and 19 days," he told Ballard. "Six months of that was in a hospital, not exactly what you wanted to have happen to you."

Aboard *USS PC1128*, a steel-hull patrol craft, Nate's responsibilities included maintaining two 12-cylinder diesel engines. The ship's primary functions were anti-submarine warfare and convoy escort. Nate saw action in a notoriously dangerous part of the Solomon Sea known as "Torpedo Junction." "On [one] sub hunt, Nate was injured when, in heavy seas, his leg became trapped and he was in danger of being sucked into the bilge," Ballard wrote. "Nate grasped an overhead bar and pull[ed] himself free, but friction burns on his left leg required surgery."

In the summer of 1943, Nate recalled visiting some of the Solomon Islands to scope out Japanese movement. "*PC1128*'s Mk. 1 40-mm Bofors twin-mounted machine guns amidships were the ideal weapon for 'barge bopping,'" Ballard wrote. "Bob remembers destroying a barge and plucking three officers out of the water, interrogated them and threw them back into the water."

"That was our first real contact with the enemy ... in that group of islands," Nate told Ballard. "It was on that same trip we ran into the president's (Kennedy) PT boat ... I didn't get a chance to meet him, but our officers met him."

PC1128 traveled throughout the south and southwest Pacific. Nate was not permitted to tell his family his location, but they agreed on a code in advance. "I would say, I saw your brother's son Ron, and my father would know exactly where I was in the South Pacific," Nate told Ballard.

On Thanksgiving in 1944, Nate reunited with his brother, Roger Nate '42, a Coast Guard signalman who was serving in the Pacific. At first, Roger did not recognize his brother. "When I joined the Navy," Nate told Ballard, "I was five-foot-six and a half and 138 pounds probably. I had gained seven and a half inches and went from 138



Bob Nate W'43, now and then

pounds to 214 pounds."

A few days before the start of the Battle of Iwo Jima, Nate was seriously injured in an accidental collision with an Australian ship. "I was fenderman, and I was ordered forward to, you know, receive their vessel," Nate told Ballard. "Their bow hit our bow and hit the 3-inch 50-caliber gun and wiped it out. I got pinned against our Mousetraps, hitting my left arm and fractured it at the wrist, fractured it at the forearm, and compound fractured it above my elbow."

Eventually, he was picked up by the hospital ship, *USS Bountiful*, where he had surgery and was outfitted with an upper-body cast. After stops in Saipan, Honolulu and Oakland, Calif., he finally made it to Camp Pendleton, where he spent months recuperating. "When the war was declared over, all of those who were ambulatory,

went to Oceanside to celebrate," Nate told Ballard. "My situation was a little different; I had no clothes that would fit the cast around my body."

Nate told Ballard about his 2017 experience with Honor Flight (covered by *Alumni Highlights* in 2018), which involved traveling with 33 other WWII veterans and their families to Washington, D.C., where they visited the war memorials and observed the changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. A large crowd saw them off and welcomed them home. "[The Honor Flight] made me feel like ... I wanted to receive at the end of World War II - V-J Day," Nate told Ballard.

To view Nate's full story and other veterans' stories, visit ww2historyproject.org/profiles.

and ... in spite of my mischievousness and my penchant for getting into all kinds of trouble, he recognized the good in me and was also instrumental in shaping me at a young age.

... Bob Craig, the PE coach at El Rodeo, and Russell Hillman, the PE coach at Beverly Vista, were not only my coaches when going through K-8, but they owned the Rockin' R Ranch in Antimony, Utah. It was a summer camp and they would recruit kids from Beverly Hills who would go up and

horseback ride and water ski and have a sleepaway camp experience.

When I was 18, I called up Russ and said, ... 'Hey, I'd like a summer job.' He said, 'Dale, I really like you but I don't think you're a good fit for our camp. ... I just don't want to put you in a position or me in a position where this is going to end badly.' And I said, 'Let me make a deal with you. You give me a job, and I will come up and if there's anything at all that you're not happy with, you ask me to leave, and there will be no hard

feelings.' And he said, 'OK.' ... I ended up working there five summers. ... I became very close with Bob and Russ, and if anything was really instrumental in shaping me from the transition from being this kind of wild troublemaker, it was those five summers at the camp, so I owe both Bob and Russ a shout-out for that.

It's a life that could have gone a different direction and [those four] instrumental people really played a role in changing that.

Anything else?

... I get asked this question pretty frequently: You rowed across an ocean, so was this life changing? Usually my response is no, it wasn't really life changing. I didn't come back and renounce all my worldly possessions and move to India and join an ashram. But it was perspective changing for sure, learning to see the world through Alan's eyes. Learning to appreciate every day is borrowed is what I took away from it. ... I wondered if it would last after I got back and it has.

Beverly Hills Weekly turns 20

Last September, *Beverly Hills Weekly*—founded by publisher (and BHHS Alumni Association president) Josh Gross '91—celebrated its 20th anniversary. Less than a year earlier, the *Weekly* published its 1,000th edition, featuring a Q&A with Gross about the first 19 years. Excerpts follow.

So, tell us how you founded the *Weekly*.

[After graduating from Beverly Vista and Beverly] I did my undergraduate studies at UC Berkeley and UCLA, and in between, in 1993 I got involved in local politics. I worked on a number of Beverly Hills campaigns from 1993-1999. So, the story really starts in the summer of 1999 when I graduated from Loyola Law School and started looking for a full-time job. The summer previously I had hosted a radio show in Washington, D.C. So, I thought I was going to pursue a broadcasting job in either television or radio. But, around the time that I graduated it became evident that we needed another newspaper in Beverly Hills. ... I was 26, young and stupid, and I thought I would start a newspaper. Now, here we are.

Tell us about those first few weeks.

We signed the partnership

agreement with my original partners (who I later bought out) on my 26th birthday, Sept. 10, 1999. I basically had four weeks after that to get the first paper out. So, I rented an office on South Beverly, where we still are today. The landlord was reluctant to rent to me in the beginning because I had very little credit and this was basically my first full-time job. I hired our first reporter, Shirin Danielpour '95 [now Shirin Yadegar] and we just started. Our first issue came out on Oct. 7, 1999. That was issue #1. A lot of the format of the paper is the same.

[What are] some things you're proud of about the paper?

First of all, it's that we've persevered. ... I was able to get by,

"If you have a vision stick to that vision and don't let people ridicule you, tell you that you're wrong or that you're going to fail."

but this has never been Microsoft in terms of its earnings. So, that's the first point. The second point is that I'm proud of a lot of the staff that's come through here and by that I both mean editorial staff (reporters) and ad staff. They're two very different types of people. Many of our reporters have gone on to work for daily newspapers and other publications. Our ad

staff have gone on to become entrepreneurs, work in sales, work in real estate and in law and other related professions. They've all gone on to be very successful and they learned the fundamentals of sales here. That's something I'm very proud of. Of course, we keep in touch with a lot of them.

What are the best and worst parts of the publisher job?

The worst part is always having to worry about money. The best part is that our readers are great and love the paper. They read it every week and we get all kinds of feedback. When I talk to other publishers in other communities they are shocked that our readers are so into it and read the paper right away, in many cases, in the e-blast that is sent out on Wednesday nights. We couldn't ask for better readers.

What advice would you give to other entrepreneurs?

... There's a lot of self-sacrifice that goes into being an entrepreneur. That was certainly the case with me. There were a lot of missed vacations and missed family events. That's the way it's going to be, but if you have a vision stick to that vision and don't let people ridicule you, tell you that you're



Publisher Josh Gross '91

wrong or that you're going to fail. There were a number of people that told me that [*Beverly Hills Courier* founder] March Schwartz was going to destroy me and that I wasn't going to get anywhere with this. I didn't pay any attention to that. I just kept going.

Tell us about some of the people along the way who were helpful that are no longer with us.

Many of our readers probably remember Rudy Cole, who was a columnist here for many years. ... Rudy and I were kind of like enemies when I worked in politics. If he worked for one candidate, I worked for his opponent. So, we were not friends when I started the paper, but right at the time it got started he wanted to also start his own paper. That caused us to become friendlier. I had a personal policy when

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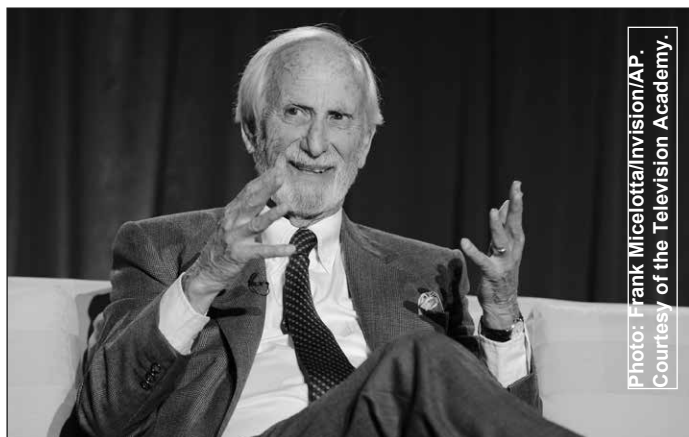


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Jay Sandrich S'49 in 2013 at a Television Academy event honoring fellow TV director James Burrows

Sandrich S'49 inducted into TV Hall of Fame

On Jan. 28, television director Jay Sandrich S'49 was inducted into the Television Academy Hall of Fame.

Also a member of the BHHS Hall of Fame, Sandrich is known for directing classic comedies including *The Mary Tyler Moore Show*, *Soap*, *Benson*, *The Cosby Show* and *The Golden Girls*.

He has won four Emmys for directing—in 1985 and 1986 for *The Cosby Show* and in 1971 and 1973 for *The Mary Tyler Moore Show*.

He began his television career in the mid-1950s. Early jobs included working as an assistant director on *I Love Lucy* and assistant to the producer on *The Andy Griffith Show*.

The Television Academy's 25th Hall of Fame Class also included Disney Chairman and CEO Robert Iger, Oxygen Media co-founder Geraldine Laybourne, Emmy-winning entertainer Seth MacFarlane and Emmy-winning actress Cicely Tyson.

'92 grad talks Napkin Finance

In December, *Beverly Hills Weekly* interviewed Tina Hay '92 about her new book, *Napkin Finance: Build Your Wealth in 30 Seconds or Less*, and her career in finance. Q&A has been edited and condensed.

What inspired you to write [Napkin Finance]?

The inspiration behind the book was my own challenges in business school, coming from a liberal arts background. I went to business school at Harvard Business School and was in a classroom with bankers and former consultants. ... I had never really taken finance classes. I'm a visual learner, as most people are, and visual learning is a classic concept. I started sketching out notes and using illustrations and graphics to answer my own questions. When I started *Napkin Finance*, the napkins and visuals really resonated with people. Our entire platform became this visual type of learning. So, the book *Napkin Finance* is basically a visual way to learn about money and simple finance to make it more digestible, engaging with a concept that traditionally has been intimidating for most people.

Tell us about your company Napkin Finance, which you founded.

We're a multimedia company that creates content for individuals [and] also for banks and financial institutions around the globe. We're in 80 million households right now through our partners, so we work with everyone from JP Morgan Chase to US Bank, among others. And we also have a show coming out with NBC News for kids, a Money 101 video series. But really, we're most excited about the book coming out. It's an overview of all topics around money and finance.

Why do you think personal

finance isn't taught effectively in schools?

[Personal finance] should be required curriculum, but for some reason most people never learn in schools or learn from their parents. It's really a vicious cycle. It's so critical that people have access to resources early on, and part of what we do is have a philanthropic arm to the business. We give away a lot of content to nonprofits, schools, universities. We previously worked with [former First Lady] Michelle Obama through her Better Make Room initiative, and we now work with the U.S. Olympic Committee in helping out athletes who have their own unique financial considerations. I think what we are is a for-good, for-profit company. We're a social enterprise that really wants to help people and provide access to resources and tools that should be provided in schools but aren't.

Do you think the advent of online stock trading has been a help or a hindrance?

I think it's great. I think technology has really provided a lot of amazing tools for people, whether it's saving, investing, lending money. There are so many interesting ways that technology has disrupted financial services and provided better rates,

lower fees, and access to people that traditionally wouldn't have access to those opportunities.

First-time investors are often intimidated by the terminology involved in finance. What would you tell them?

Finance doesn't have to be intimidating; it can actually be very simple. The key really is to be educated—knowledge is power. Even in investing, I think part of it is that everyone has access to the necessary tools, but also that there are a lot of resources out there. I think the most important thing is that people get help when they need to, ask the right questions, and access the resources and tools around them.

What are two or three things everyone can do to build their



Tina Hay '92

personal wealth?

Number one is to have an emergency fund. And number two is to start saving for retirement as early as possible.

Courtesy of Beverly Hills Weekly



Celebrating vets' best friends. Class of '74 grads DeeDee Dorskind, Lilly Lewis and John Jameson showed their support for America's VetDogs—a nonprofit that trains and provides service and guide dogs to veterans with physical or psychological disabilities—at a June 2019 event in Bel Air. Purple Heart recipient Joe Worley spoke about how receiving a service dog has impacted his life. During Worley's service in Iraq, both of his legs were injured, one was amputated and he had to learn how to walk again. Back row: Service Dog Trainer Sara Ell, Jeff Lapin, John Jameson '74, Chairman of the Board of America's VetDogs Don Dea, CEO of America's VetDogs John Miller. Front row: Purple Heart Recipient HM3 Joe Worley and his service dog Galaxie, Harold Brook, Renee Brook, Bonnie Singer, Carey Appel, DeeDee Dorskind '74, Lilly Lewis '74, and veteran Jeff Fleeher with service-dog-in-training Zuma.

Exploring the Beverly Hills Hotel and the city in the '30s & '40s

by Margot Wiesinger Smith, PhD '48

In 1936, my family moved from San Francisco into a flat at 228 Rexford Drive in Beverly Hills. It was during the midst of the Great Depression and my father was unemployed. However, shortly after we arrived, my mother was invited to open a shop in the Beverly Hills Hotel by its manager, Hernando Courtright. At the time the hotel was bankrupt and owned by the Bank of America. Her store was in the lobby just to the left of the front door and her merchandise included jewelry, Chinese imports and china. Ethel Wiesinger Gifts had a stand for magazines, newspapers, comic books, candy and cigarettes. The first month, mother's gift shop made \$180. Ten percent of the gross, \$18, went to the hotel, and Courtright told her "See, I knew you would do well here." She had

the store from 1936 to 1949.

Her main customers were wealthy widows who lived at the hotel and came down every afternoon at four for tea in the leather-furnished, Persian-carpeted lobby. Among them was Mrs. Astaire (Fred's mother), Mrs. Hetherington and Mrs. Huntington. (Today we would call this Assisted Living.) I remember taking tea with them, snitching hors d'oeuvres at weddings and getting swimming lessons in the hotel pool. I read all the comic books at mother's shop; they came in every month.

Once I hung out with the artist Wally Wieselthier (of Bauhaus fame) who worked outdoors on one of the balconies. She was always nice to me, offering this 8- or 9-year-old cookies. I watched her create a small sculpture, about 10 inches high, on her veranda—a hippo in a tutu which she sent to

Walt Disney, and he included it in his movie, *Fantasia*. I hung out in the hotel upholstery shop, where the lady upholsterers were good to me. At that time, the hotel refurbished its own rooms and had its own upholstery staff. I've always known how to upholster.

Because of the shop in the Beverly Hills Hotel, I was sent to kindergarten at nearby Hawthorne. One day my father was late picking me up and I decided to walk to the hotel. I had to cross Sunset Boulevard, not heavily trafficked in those days, and there was a bridle path for horses down the middle. I didn't know the difference between bridle and bridal, and wondered about the weddings that took place there, the bride walking down the dusty path—to where? This 6-year-old's walk to the hotel created a great furor, and I ended up going to Beverly Vista across the street from our flat on Rexford Drive where I attended first to eighth grade.

We lived in the downstairs flat;

upstairs was another family and the landlord lived in an apartment over the garage in the back. Many were immigrants—my mother was from Austria, the family upstairs was French, the landlord was Lithuanian; one best friend's father was from Norway and another's parents were from Poland.

Us children played outside—we all knew kick-the-can, tag, jump rope, jacks, hop scotch, hide and seek. Two houses away was an empty lot that grew tall weeds where we played in its jungle, building clubhouses out of corrugated boxes. We rode our bikes and skated everywhere. I hung out at the public library and read, read, read. We came home when the sun set and listened to the radio—*The Lone Ranger*, *The Shadow*, *I Love a Mystery*.

Our neighborhood was served daily by our Arden milkman who left milk in glass bottles on our doorstep and picked up the empties every morning; in the afternoon,



Above: Margot Wiesinger Smith '48 (second from left) and her mother Ethel Wiesinger (third from left) attend a garden party on the front lawn of the Beverly Hills Hotel. Also pictured: Mrs. Courtright (second from right), wife of Hotel general manager Hernando Courtright, and Charlotte de Malseville (far left), daughter of the photographer Stella de Malseville who had a shop downstairs in the arcade and photographed many movie stars. At right: Edith Wiesinger Gilbert '36 (left) and her friend Jean Hatch model during a fashion show at the Beverly Hills Hotel

the Helms Bakery stopped by with bread and sweets. In the summer the ice cream truck came by playing music and we would run to buy popsicles. In the back of the house was an alley for the garbage truck, and in these days before smog, every house had an incinerator to burn our combustible trash.

My father drove his old Buick home every evening, but often it was out of gas, so in the morning, our job was to help push the car up to the Richfield Gas Station on the corner so he could buy a few cents worth for the day. He was not successful in finding work, and eventually left for New York and Europe.

Living across the street from school was fun. We used the playground. But I was not a very good student. I had learned to read at age three; when the class would be reading *See Jane Run* I would look ahead to see how it came out. When the teacher called on me, I would be in the wrong place. Eighth grade

math was a bore—we only added, subtracted, multiplied, and divided bigger and bigger numbers. But we had art classes with painting and pottery, music where we sang Bach, and for a very short time in the 4th grade I played the violin in the school orchestra. Civics was wonderful. Our teacher taught us the Constitution line and verse; I learned my rights. Years later, I learned that I was an average student in the fast track.

Sometimes my mother took me with her to visit friends. Mr. Burkhardt of Bel Air had a wonderful collection of antiques and art, including a Rubens, which I loved. Mother took this 12-year-old to a party that stands out in my memory—the unveiling of a portrait by Salvador Dalí of Mrs. Weil, a Jewish refugee from Holland who lived in a house across the street from the Beverly Hills Hotel. I swam in the Koretz pool.

On Dec. 7, 1941, this 11-year-old joined a group of adults gath-



According to Smith, many “wealthy widows ... lived at the hotel and came down every afternoon at four for tea.”

ered by the Philco radio in the lobby of the hotel to hear FDR announce that the Japanese had bombed Pearl Harbor and December 7th was a day of infamy. Everything changed. The hotel became a center for Hollywood stars. Liz Taylor's father Howard had an art gallery downstairs, and other celebrities came to the hotel for events. Mother knew many of them—Herbert Marshall, Walt Disney and Carmen Miranda among them.

And our lives changed. I grew a Victory Garden in the backyard. We were issued ration books for food and gasoline. Helms Bakery no longer had gas or tires to deliver door to door. The milkman drove a truck on its rims, very noisy, as no tires were available. We saved aluminum foil, rubber bands, fat and the lead tubes that held toothpaste for the war effort. We bought saving stamps and bonds. And mother welcomed Jewish refugees to our home who told us of the atrocities they had suffered. She also maintained contact with her Japanese friends, storing some of their furniture that she returned to them after the war. Some made artificial flowers in the camps which mother tried

to sell. After the war, she allowed a returned craftsman to share her shop.

One problem that I did not realize at the time was that at Beverly High, from 1944–1948 when I was there, our textbooks had been printed before 1941 as there was a wartime paper shortage. This did not make much difference in history or English, but our physics and chemistry classes suffered. In 1960, I was shocked to go into a physics lab at the university and see the table of elements all filled in.

On Aug. 15, 1945, my friend Nancy and I rode a streetcar down Hollywood Boulevard to celebrate the end of the war. The street was full of celebration, music, overjoyed crowds. In 1946, my mother was able to buy one of the first cars produced after the war, a Ford, and I learned to drive. In 1948, I graduated from high school and went on to USC, UCLA, the University of Hawaii and UC Berkeley. Those years in Beverly Hills were special. I value the education I was given, at a time when California's public schools ranked among the best in the nation.



STATEMENT PIECES

Ed Massey's public art transforms cityscapes and invites viewers to consider challenging social issues

Growing up in Beverly Hills, Ed Massey '81 didn't plan on becoming an artist, but he credits his art and wood shop teachers at Beverly High and Beverly Vista with helping him discover his passion for creativity and develop his foundation in visual arts.

"I can't remember a semester that I didn't have an art class," the painter and sculptor told *Alumni Highlights* in January. "Ceramics, metals, painting—I did them all throughout high school, even into my senior year. I always enjoyed them but if someone [had] said, 'Oh, one day you're going to do this for the rest of your life,' I'd say, 'That's too much fun, right? That's impossible.'"

Massey studied sociology at UCLA and spent several years designing clothing for his own brand. Meanwhile, he continued making art and realized that was his calling. He spent a year building his portfolio at Santa Monica Fine Art Studios before moving to New York to pursue his MFA at Columbia University. "Once I got into graduate school, it was like a steam engine going straight forward," says Massey. "That's all I was interested in."

Massey's art is often playful, featuring vibrant flowers and bold shapes. It's also empowering. In 1995, Massey and his brother Bernie Massey '77 founded the Santa Monica-based nonprofit Portraits of Hope to provide arts education and creative therapy and encourage civic engagement by creating large-scale public art pieces.

"[We work] with literally thousands and thousands of kids ... and that's really about transforming cityscapes," says Massey. "We work with the Braille Institute [and we have] developed dif-

ferent methodologies for anyone to participate—mouth brushes, shoe brushes, texture paint."

Created with the help of children and adults in hospitals, schools, eldercare facilities and social services programs, Portraits of Hope projects add color and beauty to sometimes unexpected places, which have included Los Angeles County animal shelters, Southern California lifeguard towers, New York City's taxi fleet and the former oil well tower at Beverly.

"The Beverly High oil tower was my first large-scale project in California, so the ties with the Beverly Hills and local community have been very supportive fortunately over the years," says Massey, who lives in Pacific Palisades. "I would say hundreds of Beverly alumni have painted on our projects and we include Beverly Vista, Horace Mann and all the elementary schools, so it's not uncommon to have a student

say, 'My dad went to school with you.' 'My mom was your classmate or went to Beverly Vista with you or played Little League together.' The Beverly connection from high school has been great."

While Portraits of Hope makes the practice of art accessible to thousands of children and adults, it also makes works of art more accessible to the public.

"[In graduate school,] my interest was bringing art out to

get the whole demographic so it's wonderful."

One of Massey's recent installations—a seven-foot sculpture of a homeless man that went up last November at 26th and Wilshire, a busy intersection in Santa Monica—challenges people to consider a demographic that's often ignored and sometimes regarded with contempt, as Massey wrote in his artist statement.

"It's called *In the Image*, so it

"[Public art has] an opportunity to be seen by all generations, all ethnic backgrounds, the entire diversity of the landscape, wherever we may be."

the public—people who don't frequent museums and galleries, people who can't afford going to museums, people who would feel that discomfort zone of asking a question maybe in this rarefied air of a third-floor gallery," says Massey. "... [Public art] really does have an opportunity to be seen by all generations, all ethnic backgrounds, the entire diversity of the landscape wherever we may be in the mosaic of Los Angeles, New York, Chicago. You

has that symbolism of ... a saintly like figure. ... To the youngest viewers, [the message is] don't judge a book by its cover," Massey told *Alumni Highlights*. "It's that very basic introductory kind of conversation that we don't know ... [who] that man or woman is on the street unless we approach ... and talk and learn about who they [are]."

The message of *In the Image* couldn't be more timely, even though Massey first started work-



Middle school students from Westside Neighborhood School visit Ed Massey's sculpture, *In the Image*, at 26th and Wilshire in Santa Monica. Bernie Massey '77 leads development of education programs related to his brother's art

ing on the sculpture more than 20 years ago, following a startling late-night encounter with a homeless individual outside a 24-hour print shop in Westwood.

"My heart sank and I thought OK, this is it," says Massey. "He looked a little bit disheveled like how the figure looks. He towered over me by a solid foot. He was really a seven-foot man with shoulders that were so broad and I just thought, this guy is going to kill me. I misjudged him because he was basically minding his own business."

Typically, Massey studies subjects in depth before setting to work, but he was inspired to create *In the Image*, which is stylistically very different from the works he creates through Portraits of Hope, after that one chance meeting in 1998.

"I made him and at that same time I was developing Portraits of Hope and that called all my attention," says Massey. "It was hard for me to get that piece out on exhibition, so he sat outside my studio and then he sat here," on Massey's patio.

Massey intends the sculpture

as a call to action. "We see the real flesh and blood out on the streets and we haven't done nearly enough in decades to get the men and women into appropriate housing and facilities and have necessary hygiene and mental healthcare and healthcare," he says. "... The piece was meant to come out now; if it was ever going to, it had to be now."

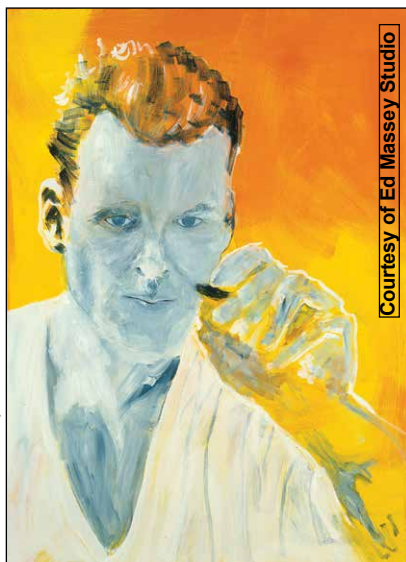
The sculpture has sparked dialogue in the local community. "I was in Santa Monica and a gentleman with his 5-year-old daughter [approached me and said], 'I have to tell you something. I was first opposed to your project. ... I live in the neighborhood and I didn't want to see it. And I read about what the intentions were ... and it made sense and I'm really happy it's here now,'" says Massey.

Local students have contributed to the conversation during class field trips to the sculpture site. "The dialogue is excellent because these kids in this generation grew up with it," says Massey. "It's like, 'Mom or Dad, why is that person sleeping on a park bench?' That's probably the first social issue [kids notice]."

In the near future, Massey plans to exhibit *In the Image* around the state and unveil a new initiative focused on the homelessness crisis. "Now the intent is beyond the talk, because we've been talking for decades," he says. "There has to be the action and I'm hoping this will at least spur people to say, 'OK, what's the next step?' [in] the city of Santa Monica, city of LA, the county and the state, and on a federal level."

Meanwhile, the Massey brothers are moving forward with various Portraits of Hope projects. At press time, "Lifting Spirits," an initiative to beautify the undersides of Chicago's famous movable bridges, was awaiting final approval. An ongoing effort to brighten eldercare facilities across California involves youth and older adults painting side by side.

"When I asked some of the adults when was the last time they painted, one of the men ... turned toward a kid and said, 'The last time I painted, I was his age,'"



Courtesy of Ed Massey Studio

Self Portrait, 1996 by Ed Massey '81

says Massey. "... The intergenerational aspect is really cool."

Many students who participate in Portraits of Hope don't have art classes at their schools—which gives Massey another reason to be grateful for what he learned from Mike Bartkowski (Mr. B.), John Johnstone, Betty Kramer ("Sarge"), Po Lau and Al Spencer at Beverly Vista and Beverly.

"[My] art teachers were hugely important," says Massey.



Photo: Portraits of Hope



Photo: Loren Philip

Brothers Ed '81 and Bernie '77 Massey founded Portraits of Hope to bring arts education and creative therapy to children and adults who help create public art (above left). Above right: The 2010 Portraits of Hope installation, Summer of Color, transformed Southern California lifeguard towers. On the cover: Neon Nights in 3D at the Beverly Hills Lily Pond in 2017

'11 grad makes a difference on dental mission abroad

In December, USC dental students traveled to Manila, Philippines with the student-run Dental Humanitarian Outreach Program (DHOP) to provide free dental care to an underserved community in Malabon City. Tiffany Majdipour '11, a member of the delegation, spoke with *Beverly Hills Weekly* about the trip.

How did your organization choose to go to the Philippines?

Choosing a destination for each trip always involves a lot of consideration. We try to choose somewhere that we know is in need of dental care and there are always so many options. This is actually the first year that DHOP has returned to a destination we have been to before. Five years ago, DHOP traveled to the Philippines and we decided to return because

our contact there was so strong and reached out yearly to have us return. We remembered how truly devastating the states of their oral health were on our first visit and knew the people there were in need.

What countries has the group been to in the past?

Destinations we have visited in the past include Panama, Cambodia, Nicaragua, Belize, Jamaica, Kenya, Colombia and Honduras.

What makes Malabon City, where you based your dental clinic, unique?

The children and adult patients in Malabon are so special. The children that we treated were so patient and thankful, even after multiple hours in the dental chair. It was an area that truly had no access to care. Not a single patient in the 400+ that were seen had an

existing filling or history of dental treatment aside from extractions. Sadly, we found that many patients were missing more teeth than had teeth, which was heartbreaking. Tell us about some of the specific procedures you performed there.

The procedures we performed there include oral hygiene instruction, sealants, regular cleanings and deep cleanings, fluoride varnish, composite fillings, root canals on front



Tiffany Majdipour '11 assists a patient in Malabon City in the Philippines

and back teeth, baby teeth root canals, stainless steel crowns, and extractions. We completed all of these procedures with pre-op radiographs as well as post-op radiographs. Each patient is required to receive a cleaning with

Granas '45 kept stand-in career under wraps

Cont. from p. 39 was it," she says. "You got very creative, you'd read what the requirements were and you knew all the actors because they constantly would come into your office. And so you would pick out the people you thought would be really good for the part and it went like that."

During her 35-year career in casting, Granas worked on television programs, films and commercials. She helped William Morris set up its casting department. She was particularly proud of her work on *Via Alegre*, a bilingual children's show that aired on public television in the 1970s, and remembers a *Time* review that described a film she worked on as "beautifully cast."

"I loved what I did, I loved the people that I worked with and it was fun," says Granas. "... I liked [that] I could work when I wanted to work. And when I didn't want

[to work], I could travel."

She acquired her passion for international travel from her mother, who took her on a months-long trip during her college years to visit family in Egypt. "It was a great experience," she says.

She broke her silence about working with Temple when a documentary filmmaker called her up and asked to interview her. "I said, 'Well, it's been so many years, I don't care anymore. If anybody wants to think I'm a celebrity, it's OK now,'" says Granas, "... I [appeared in] two films for public television."

In 2015, Granas had a bit of a coming-out party when she attended a Shirley Temple exhibit at the Santa Monica History Museum. "I walked in and there were pictures of me with Shirley all over the place. Jane Withers was there, and several old-time actresses, and I was a big celebrity. It was a kick," says Granas. "...

They asked me back later and they interviewed me. They had a great big audience of people that came just for my interview. I couldn't believe [it]."

Granas, who lives in Beverly Hills, is working on her memoir,

which covers her years as a stand-in, casting director and traveler.

"I went on with my own life and I had a very interesting life that had nothing to do with Shirley Temple," says Granas. "And that was the way I wanted it."



Marilyn Granas S'45 (right) plays with Shirley Temple on set

us as well as an area of need in their mouth for either restorative, endodontic or oral surgery treatment.

What kind of dental issues did you see there that you don't see in the U.S.?

The dental issues there are different than in the U.S. mainly because of lack of access to dental care and lack of information. One of the biggest issues that we encountered there that we don't see as often in the U.S. was young adults and children, as young as 14 years old, who had already lost several, if not all, of their front teeth.

What did you personally find most fulfilling about the trip?

The most fulfilling and also humbling thing about DHOP and this trip was that we were most of the patients' first dentists and basically their first ever dental experience. To be able to change people's lives in this

way is indescribable and equally as life-changing for us as dental professionals. DHOP's purpose is to provide quality dentistry to a community in need but its other main goal is to teach dental students high quality dentistry in some of the most remote communities in the world. By doing this, we hope they take this passion that they develop on these service trips and in turn apply this passion to their dental careers and future patients. We make sure to bring the top dental materials, radiology equipment, autoclave sterilizers and the best faculty in order to provide the patients the best care they deserve. This way, dental students are seeing that no matter the location or community, they must never give less than their best when it comes to treating their patients, whether their patients live in Beverly Hills or Malabon.

Courtesy of Beverly Hills Weekly

'07 grad thrives in TV career

Cont. from p. 41 who is probably best known for his writing on *Fresh Prince of Bel Air*, *The Wayans Bros.*, *Jamie Foxx Show* and *Sister Sister*. He has a unique voice and tone and is undeniably hysterical and we all (my dad, Vin and I) recently developed and partnered on an animated series about rappers who leave a farm and move to LA to pursue their Hollywood dreams. My parents split up when I was 2 years old and it took a very long time for my family to get along, but never did I imagine they would be getting along to the point where they are so buddy-buddy that my dad and stepdad got knee replacement surgeries the same day, by the same doctor, one after another! HA!

What advice have they given you?

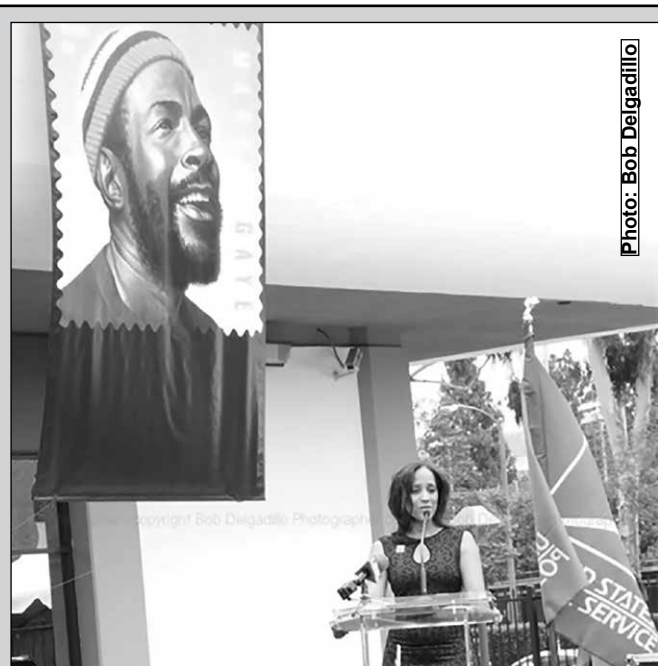
Oftentimes my job is a lot of hurry up and wait, and rejection. Vin has always reminded me to keep going and never stop be-

lieving in my projects. Even if you have to pitch them 100 times, you cannot lose faith in the same idea—just stick to it. My dad has taught me how to harness my creativity and have a strong work ethic. Ever since I can remember my dad has been coming up with new ideas and actually executing them—he goes in his office, writes up treatments, shares the materials and reworks them over and over again until they are right. He has taught me to get over my ego and know how to pivot.

What do you consider your greatest accomplishment?

I think my greatest accomplishment so far is walking into some of the networks I have with the quality of projects I built. I feel proud of the packages I have created with the talent and production partners I have worked with and it is humbling to pitch and work on productions with some of the talent I have always looked up to.

Courtesy of Beverly Hills Weekly



Legends & letters. Karla Gordy Bristol '82, Marvin Gaye's niece-in-law, delivered a speech at the dedication of the Marvin Gaye Post Office in South Los Angeles (3585 S. Vermont Ave.) in June 2019. A Forever stamp of the late soul singer was released earlier in the year. Bristol shared childhood anecdotes about keeping up with her all male cousins while riding motorcycles, making noise running around at Marvin Gaye's house, and how he didn't complain but let them have fun.

The Weekly turns 20

Cont. from p. 44 I started the paper that I would bury the hatchet with anyone I had fought with politically, if they were willing to help the paper. He was an example of that. ... He was a huge part of the paper and we haven't been able to fill that position since he has been gone. I'm not sure we ever will be able to.

Other people who were really supportive but are no longer here include [former principals] Ben Bushman and Irene Stern, [retired faculty] Joel Pressman '67, Susan Stevens, Gil Chesterton, and many others. Also, my parents [Jack and Joan Gross]. They were all very helpful and very supportive. So, those are just a few examples.

[What issues have been most rewarding to cover in the first 1,000 editions?]

You know, I've been reluctant

to get into specific issues because we've covered so many over the years. Of those, there's so many that I'm proud of. We've exposed a lot of corruption over a thousand issues and we've highlighted people doing good things, too. We've highlighted people doing bad things. That's something I'm very proud of. ... A lot has gone on and many people have come and gone. The City is still pretty much the way I found it, though. It's still a small town and still has the pros and cons of a small town. As everyone knows, it's a wealthy town, but it's also a place with readers who really want to stay informed and know what's going on.

Would you do it all again?

To paraphrase Dickens, "it was the best of times; it was the worst of times." But there's not much I would do differently.

Courtesy of Beverly Hills Weekly

BHAAA Hall of Fame Sofitel Hotel—Oct. 26, 2019



2019 BHAAA Hall of Fame honorees: Jeff Leeds '73, Carter Paysinger '74, Stacey Koff '86, Kate Dennington Ackerman '86, Kenny Countryman '85



Leeza Gibbons, Steven Fenton '88, Alby Silvera '81, Brett Rubin



Marty Nislick '62, Mason Koff-Gilmore, Stacey Koff '86, Lynn Koff, Margie Gilmore



TEBH honors Beverly grads. Andy Licht '75 and his wife Lisa (above left) were awarded the Community Service Award and David Goldman '65 and his wife Myra Lurie, former BHUSD Board of Education member, were awarded the Humanitarian Award at Temple Emanuel's Beverly Hills Ball in April 2019. They are pictured above right with their sons Max '06 and Zach Goldman

BHHS Hall of Fame

Beverly High—Oct. 11, 2019



Former mayors Ed Brown '57 (left) and Steve Webb '63 were inducted into the BHHS Hall of Fame at the football game



Michael Brown '88, Howard Brown '86, Ed Brown '57, Linda Gersh Brown '59, Eileen Brown Kahn '82



Steve Webb '63, Bonnie Webb, Jan Block '65, Alan Block

Cont. from p. 9



Mahnaz Dardashti Khorsandi '85, Lindsey Khorsandi '19. Lindsey attends Santa Monica College



Estella Rosen '19, Don Rosen '82. Estella attends University of Oregon



Julie Hershkowitz '84, Sofia Santos '19. Sofia attends Williams College



Matthew Firoozmand '19, Bita Kaboud Firoozmand '91



Robin Banafsheha '88, Chloe Banafsheha '19. Chloe attends Santa Monica College



Tom Rugliano '84, Taylor Rugliano '19. Taylor attends UCSD



Susan Grey '80, Sara Okum '17, Jonah Okum '19, Todd Okum '86. Jake attends USC

Alumni Golf Tournament

Woodland Hills Country Club—Sept. 11, 2019



Marc Maretsky '73 won the 2019 BHHS Alumni Golf Tournament, which was organized by Michael Suter '75. Participants also included Steven Barouh '76, Kevin Brunk '75, Alex Castro '74, Andy Cohn '74, Todd Corman '75, Craig Disiere '76, Dr. Ron Forgey, Jay Gilbert '73, Emery Hill '74, Jill Humphries '83, Catherine Nagel '75, Robbie Seiden '76, Jeff Sklar '76, Brad Turell '75 and Pamela Van Heuver.

To all alumni golfers, join us in 2020. Please email your name and phone number to marcmaretsky@att.net with subject line Norman Golf Tournament 2020.



Catherine Nagel, Marc Maretsky, Dr. Ron Forgey, Alex Castro, Pamela Van Heuver



Jay Gilbert, Brad Turell, Emery Hill



Kevin Brunk, Michael Suter



Hola, profesora. Retired Beverly High Spanish teacher Lucie Hinden (center) enjoyed an impromptu reunion at Cedars-Sinai with former students Parastoo Barnajian Seidenfeld '91 (left) and Robyn Goldberg '90



Solemn oath. John Mirisch '81 was sworn in as mayor of Beverly Hills for the third time in March 2019. He is joined by his son, Vin; mother, Wendy Howard Goldberg '57; and brother, Richard Mirisch '84.



Good times at Hawthorne. Approximately 70 members of Hawthorne's Class of 2015 gathered for a reunion on May 30, 2019 in celebration of their high school graduation.



Above left, Diane Shader Smith '77 speaks at Facebook. Above right, Shader Smith at Airbnb with friends of her daughter Mallory Smith '10. Front row, left to right: Talia Stone '10, Ali Epstein, Gaby Heffesse '10, Maya Humes, Michelle Wolff '11. Back row: Jason Bellet '10, Mark Smith, Shader Smith, Jack Goodwin, Alex Markes, Cody Rice, Jon Shames

Mallory's inspiring legacy. Diane Shader Smith '77 has been traveling the country giving talks about *Salt in My Soul*, the memoir written by her daughter Mallory Smith '10, who passed away in 2017 after a long battle with cystic fibrosis. In January, *Beverly Hills Weekly* reported that a lab in Israel has named a disease-fighting bacteriophage after Mallory. The phage match for Mallory's bacteria, titled BC-Mallory1, effectively kills several *Burkholderia cepacia* strains including the ones isolated from her infection. Shader Smith connected with Dr. Ronen Hazan of the Israeli lab through epidemiologist Steffanie Strathdee, a long-time advocate for phage therapy and author of the postscript for Mallory's memoir. "It's bitter-sweet, because it should have saved Mallory but we didn't get it in time," Shader Smith said of the phage match. "That's really hard to accept. But now that Mallory is gone, it is comforting to know that her life and her death is saving other lives."

Ariel Klein Compton-Cruce '41 passed away Feb. 27, 2018. Ariel had a lifelong passion for helping others, first as a nurse during WWII. She was one of the few women to graduate with an MD from Stanford in 1951 and, after raising five children and working many emergency room shifts, she became a psychoanalyst through training at the Menninger Institute and what is now the New Center for Psychoanalysis in Los Angeles. She improved the mental well-being of many individuals through her work at the Orange County mental health service, the California state penitentiary and in her private practice. In 2012, she published *Couples' Therapy: A Do-It-Yourself Guide to a Better Relationship*, providing succinct guidance based on her own as well as her patients' experiences. She is survived by her husband Richard Cruce; her five children from her first marriage to Robert Compton, Peter, Candace (Pappas), Andrew, James and John; her four step-children, James, Sydney (Harrison), Tom and David; her eight grandchildren and four step-grandchildren.

John Renshaw Hunsaker '41



passed away peacefully in his home in Los Angeles on Jan. 3, 2018. Jack went to USC where he majored in literature. His career took him into the entertainment industry where he spent many happy and productive years at Desilu Studios and later Paramount Pictures, where he was Director, Music - Network Programming at the time of his retirement in 1989. During those working years, Jack mentored many who gratefully acknowledged his participation in their professional growth. In the

late 1940s Jack met Robert Brock, and they became life partners for over 60 years. They lived in Los Angeles while also spending time in Westlake Village and Palm Springs. They enjoyed travel throughout the country and the world, listening to great music, viewing beautiful art and collecting decoys along the way. Robert passed away in 2010.

Jane Earl Keeler '41



passed away peacefully on June 6, 2019, with family at her side. Jane was a third-generation Angeleno and lifelong Los Angeles

resident. At Beverly, she was an honor student and championship badminton player. In ninth grade, Jane joined the National Charity League and became a lifelong supporter. She was the citywide president of the Girl Reserves (YWCA) and committee chair of the Hollywood Floral Guild. Jane attended USC and was an active member of the Delta Gamma sorority. During college, Jane co-founded a silversmithing studio where she handcrafted silverware and jewelry for elite local jewelers. In 1945, she graduated from USC's College of Architecture and Fine Arts. She stayed connected to USC as a Delta Gamma house alumnae treasurer and Trojan Junior Auxiliary member. She had numerous lifelong Delta Gamma friendships and never missed a football game. Jane taught art at Luther Burbank Junior High and later taught kindergarten at Los Feliz Elementary. Through mutual friends, Jane and Homer Keeler met on Catalina Island and married in 1949. In 1953, she resigned from teaching to start a family and also to support Homer's

international export business—often entertaining, hosting and cooking for visitors from around the world. Jane was a committed community volunteer and passionate supporter of National Charity League, Delta Gamma, Blind Children's Center, Silver Spoons of California Babies and Children's Hospital, Della Robbia Guild, Campfire Girls of America and USC Norris Cancer Institute. Nothing brought her more joy than spending time with family. Jane is survived by her daughter Kathleen Keeler Seid (David), son-in-law Brent Carpenter and five grandchildren. Jane was preceded in death by her husband of 52 years, Homer Keeler, and their daughter, Jacquelyn Keeler Carpenter.

Jack L. Phillips '41, of Beverly Hills,



passed away Jan. 18, 2019. After graduating from Beverly,

he began the long journey of college, interrupted by WWII. In February 1943 Jack joined the Army. He served with the 34th Infantry Regiment within the 24th Infantry Division. He saw heavy action throughout the South Pacific including Hollandia (Dutch New Guinea), Biak, Leyte and Mindanao. He served with distinction and without furlough, until being honorably discharged as Sergeant Phillips in January 1946. He was awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal with two Bronze Battle Stars, Philippine Liberation Medal and two Bronze Battle Stars, Bronze Service Arrowhead, Good Conduct Medal, WWII Victory Medal and five Overseas Service Bars. After the war Jack attended L.A. City College and then graduated from

UCLA in 1954 with a degree in business. Jack worked for more than 30 years at Glen Glenn Sound in Hollywood, with the eventual role of director of customer relations and sales. Jack's weekend love was being a professional drummer playing at many events and parties around Southern California. The big band era was his passion. He also played an extra in the 1949 movie *The Fighting Kentuckian* starring John Wayne.

Peggy Parsons Gobar Wilson '42



passed away peacefully on March 12, 2019 in her Santa Rosa home. She received her bachelor's degree from

UCLA and her master's degree from USC. Peggy taught high school and college until 1951, when she married her first husband, Dr. Robert F. Gobar. They raised four children in the San Francisco and Cloverdale areas. Dr. Gobar passed away in 1996. Peggy was blessed to find her second love, Col. Charles A. Wilson, whom she married in 1999. Throughout her life, she volunteered and served for many organizations including several PTAs; various medical auxiliaries at the city, county, state and national levels; and Pi Beta Phi. Peggy led an adventurous life and loved to travel; she visited every continent. Peggy is survived by her husband, Charles; her children, Glenna, Francine and husband Dennis, Franklin and wife Barbara, Glen and wife Anne; and three grandchildren.

Lita Warner Heller S'43 passed away April 10, 2019, peacefully in her sleep with her family at her bedside. Lita and her husband of 50 years, Mort Heller, were avid

patrons of the arts and other worthy causes in Los Angeles and Aspen, Colo. Her most notable philanthropic affiliations include the Thaliens, the Music Center

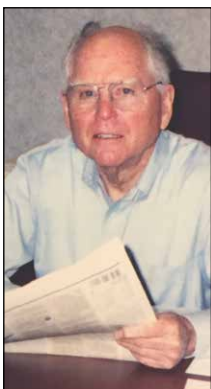


and the Aspen Santa Fe Ballet. The latter entity Lita helped found and guided to world-class status. Lita

was an accomplished athlete, winning trophies in equestrian and tennis. She made a joyous and wonderful difference in the lives of her friends and family. She is survived by three children, including Normans, Samuel '66 and Michael '69 Hiatt, two stepchildren, and eight grandchildren.

Jim Knecht S'43 passed away

March 20, 2019 in Paso Robles. He served in the Navy during WWII and then attended UCLA and USC Law School. He



practiced law in Southern California for 50 years before retiring in 2006. While attending Beverly, he was a member of the Knights, a varsity football letterman and student body president. He had many fond memories of his friends and teachers at Beverly. His wife Margaret passed away in 1994. He is survived by three children, four grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

John A. Roesch '43 passed away Nov. 20, 2019 in Sierra Madre. Born in Los Angeles, he played football at Beverly and went on to

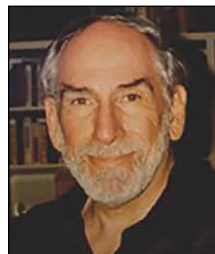
UCLA.

Frank Robert (Bob) Bauer '44 passed away April 22, 2019. He graduated from Beverly Vista and Beverly. After a brief time in the Signal Corp and stationed at General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo with the Army of Occupation, he attended the USC School of Engineering and graduated in 1952 as a civil engineer. He spent his career working for the Los Angeles City Building and Safety Department, retiring in 1985. In 1955, he married Sara Landahl '53 and they moved to Northridge where they raised two children, Lynne and Frank R. Bauer II. Throughout their marriage, Bob and Sara were active gardening and traveling, especially by train, in the United States and other countries, including a trip on the Trans Siberian Express in 1983. Bob always enjoyed saying that he was retired longer than he had worked. He was preceded in death by his older brother, John William Bauer '40.

Stan Bachrack PhD S'45 passed away July 2, 2019. At Beverly, he was editor of *Highlights*. He also attended Horace Mann. After Beverly, he attended UCLA where he was editor of the *Daily Bruin*. He earned his bachelor's degree in 1950 and returned to UCLA to earn his master's in 1964 and his PhD in 1973. His graduate degrees were in political science. He started his career in the broadcasting business as an advertising sales executive and later wrote legal information for lawyers. He continued working until his passing. He leaves his wife Marilyn and many nieces and nephews, as well as his dear friend Bob Lewis S'45. He was preceded in death by his brother Gerald Bachrack '50.

Samuel Warner Halper '46 passed away Jan. 31, 2020. Sam was born to Louis Juda Halper and Sadie Warner Halper, sister to the

well-known Warner brothers. His father worked at Warner Bros. Pictures. Sam and his sister Evelyn had a childhood filled with movie stars and gala premieres, yet he chose to pursue a career in law. Sam first attended UC Berkeley before transferring to UCLA. While a UCLA student, he was set up on a blind date with Sylvia Ruth Bauman. They fell in love and were married eight months later in 1950. Not long after, the Korean War interfered with Sam's plans to attend UCLA School of Law. Having been a member of ROTC at UCLA, he joined the United States Army Infantry as a



second lieutenant and served in Japan and Korea. Sam returned to U C L A School of

Law, where he was elected class president. Sam and Ruth had two sons and settled in Westwood. Early in his law career, Sam was a partner at the firm Bartman, Braun and Halper. Eventually, Sam opened his own firm, providing corporate and estate services. Sam was a lifelong member of Wilshire Boulevard Temple. He was also active in nonprofit organizations including Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, where Sam served on the Board of Governors. He was especially proud of his early and ongoing support of Operation Gratitude, which has provided more than 2.5 million care packages to service men and women around the world. In his last few years, Sam worked to fulfill the charitable wishes of a friend by establishing the Carol Moss Foundation, which supports veterans' and animal causes. He is survived by his wife of 69 years, Ruth; their sons Bill (Joyce) and Louis (Diana); their seven grandchildren; and two great-

grandchildren.

Paula Smill Ostrow '46 passed away peacefully in her sleep, surrounded by her family at her



home in Carlsbad, Calif. on July 31, 2019. Paula was born in Santa Monica

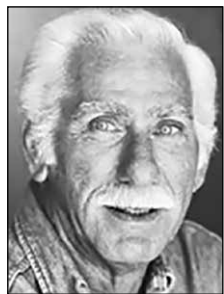
and attended Santa Monica High as a freshman before moving to Beverly High. Paula was known as an expert Jitterbugger. On Aug. 1, 1948, Paula Smill married Seymour Ostrow. They celebrated 65 wonderful years together, raising their family, traveling the world, playing so-so golf and thoroughly enjoying every moment of their time together. Paula is survived by her daughters, Lisa Ostrow and Pamela Ostrow, and a grandson. Paula had an incredible sense of style, which showed in everything she did. She was an expert at fashion, decorating, garden design and entertaining. Her home was



Barbara Terman Fox '47 passed away March 25, 2019. She had been living in San Diego. She married Bill Fox and they had two children, Bonnie Fox and Bill Fox Jr.

always warm and full of joy. Paula's family and friends were her passion.

Stanley M. Feldman '48 passed



away May 30, 2019 after a two-year battle with lung cancer. Born in Oakland, Stan lived

in Los Angeles for more than 70 years. He attended Beverly and UCLA. After serving in the Coast Guard, where he was stationed in Washington State and Midway Island, he became a respected member of the dental community in Beverly Hills for more than 40 years. Later in life he moved to Port Angeles, Wash., where he settled into small town retirement life with his longterm companion, Edie Beck. Stan enjoyed football, watching and playing golf, traveling, the outdoors, and good delicatessen food. He was an avid reader and a connoisseur of fine scotch and cigars. Stan's effervescence and passion for life left an indelible impression on his family and those who knew him. Stan is survived by his three

children, Judy Smith, Sharon Levine and David Feldman, and six grandchildren.

John F. (Jack) Skinner, MD '49



lost his battle with breast cancer on Aug. 29, 2019, with his wife of 65 years and their two daughters at his side. Jack's love of the ocean started early when he spent many happy summers in Hermosa Beach swimming, body surfing and fishing as a young boy. Later, his family spent summers on Lido Isle and he met his future wife, Nancy, on Little Corona Beach in 1952. Jack graduated from Stanford University in 1953, Stanford Medical School in 1956, and completed his residency in Internal Medicine at UCLA and the Westwood VA Hospital before serving two years in the U.S. Army Medical Corps at Fitzsimons Army Hospital in Denver. He returned to Newport

Beach to raise his family and start his medical practice. When he retired in 1992, he spent the next 20 years providing volunteer medical care twice a week at the Share Our Selves (SOS) free medical clinic for indigent patients. Around 1979, he became aware of a number of young Newport Beach swimmers who were paralyzed from spinal cord injuries and learned this was caused by swimmers doing a shallow dive into the surf and hitting a sand bar. This inspired him to work in collaboration with Hoag Hospital and develop Project Wipeout, a program to teach swimmers the dangers of shallow diving in the ocean. Project Wipeout is still taught to Jr. Lifeguards and has spread across the country. He also helped organize what is now the annual Orange County lifeguard symposium, which includes the education of lifeguards regarding how to safely move swimmers with neck injuries. He was also committed to improving water quality in California. He led the charge to prevent sewage treatment plants from reducing their degree of sewage treatment before discharging it into the ocean. His understanding of both

water quality and the medical implications of polluted water made him an invaluable resource in the state and he served on multiple committees dedicated to improving water quality. With his wife Nancy at his side, he helped change the course of water quality efforts in Newport Beach and coastal California. The culmination of his achievements were honored when he was named Newport Beach Citizen of the Year in 2014. Jack is survived by his wife, his daughters Susan Skinner and Barb Skinner Fallon, son-in-law Patrick Fallon, and three grandchildren.

Janet Hammerman '50 passed away Oct. 15, 2019. Born in Chicago, Janet moved to Los Angeles to live with her father at age 13. She had three siblings, Babette, June and Richard. She attended Beverly, where she made lifelong best friends, Gloria Kopman Shimer and Gayle Schlanger Prince. While attending UCLA she met Alan Berliner. They eloped and had three children, whom they raised on South Bedford Drive: attorney Jill Berliner, talent manager Jane Berliner and photographer Alex Berliner. They had three grandkids. Mark Freeman was Janet's second

Maty Ezraty, founder of YogaWorks



Maty Ezraty, a world-renowned yoga practitioner and instructor who co-founded YogaWorks, passed away July 9, 2019 at age 55. She was teaching in Tokyo at the time

of her death.

According to the *New York Times*, Ezraty, who studied ballet as a child, reportedly took her first yoga class soon after graduating from Beverly. She began teaching the Indian spiritual and physical discipline in the mid-1980s.

In 1987, Ezraty and her partner at the time (in business and in romance), Chuck Miller, along with Alan Finger, founded YogaWorks in Santa Monica. They are credited with helping to bring yoga into the mainstream in the United States.

Within a few years, they

established the popular YogaWorks Teacher Training Program, which trained aspiring yoga instructors from around the world. Today, YogaWorks has more than 60 locations across the country.

According to the *LA Times*, Miller and Ezraty sold YogaWorks in 2004. They moved to Hawaii and continued teaching internationally.

Ezraty is survived by her mother, Miriam.



Photos courtesy of YogaWorks

husband and with him she gained a stepdaughter, Honoria. The couple traveled widely, discovering different cultures and expanding their appreciation for art. During this time, Janet attended Beverly College of Law.



After passing the California Bar Exam, rather than working for fees, Janet helped people in need with family law, including a number of people affected by the AIDS crisis. Janet was funny and chic. She loved horses, good grammar, a glass of Scotch and literature.

David Phillip Armstrong '51 of Bellingham, Wash., passed away April 1, 2019. Burial was at Arlington National Cemetery as he was a decorated USAF veteran. David was born in Salt Lake City, where he lived until moving with his parents to California. He graduated from Beverly after receiving instruction from professors and educators alike during the school's golden years. It was common for an advanced chemistry student to make nitroglycerin. Unfortunately he once combined it backwards and blew up the workstation in the lab. Mistakes happen. His mother worked for a firm that managed




the stars of the movie industry. David was employed to deliver documents and gifts to movie stars or escort young, potential stars to industry events. David was close to several famous actors as seen by the personal photos on the family home wall. His acquaintances

included William Demarest, Dorothy Lamour, Marlene Dietrich, Red Skelton, John Wayne, and friend and personal employer Johnny Weissmuller (Tarzan) who taught him how to swim. Ronald Reagan treated him as his young friend. Reagan's secretary contacted David via phone and notes during his recovery from open heart surgery in the '80s. Senator Kerr from Oklahoma was impressed with David for his love of math, chemistry and physics and was instrumental in providing a scholarship to Oklahoma University. After 1 ½ years at OU he enlisted in the Air Force. He attended the Defense Language Institute (Army Language School) at the Presidio of Monterey, where he and his special ops team became proficient in the Russian language and dialects. During his active military time he was awarded the Silver Star, Bronze Star and Purple Heart. He was a USAF veteran of the Korean War, having served in Japan and Far East/Far Eastern Europe. He was injured during an operation that led him to 100% VA disability. Soon after the military, David returned to OU, where he met Nancy. At the time of his passing they had been married five days short of 61 years. He graduated with degrees in Architectural Engineering, Regional and City Planning, and Traffic Design. Much of their married life, David designed unique residential homes and commercial structures and hospitals, then began international projects when invited by country leaders in China, Nigeria and the UAE. He also designed a government building in the territory of Guam. He is survived by his wife Nancy Armstrong, daughter Kathleen Davis and son-in-law Peter, son Stanley Armstrong and daughter-in-law Janine, five grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

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Arthur Barr Jr. '51 pictured on his student ID. Readers, do you recall why only part of the ASB card was deductible under federal tax law? Email bhhsalumni@yahoo.com.

Arthur Morris Barr Jr. '51 passed away Oct. 5, 2019. He was husband to Lynne (Ginsburg) Barr, father to Karen Barr Cormier (Nick) and David Barr (Lisa), brother to Abby Scheer, and grandfather to two. Art's passion was helping the children of Penny Lane Centers as a past president and board member for 40 years.

Eric A. Wittenberg '51 passed



away Sept. 15, 2019. He attended El Rodeo and Beverly, where he starred on the basketball court. He was also a star basketball player at Stanford, where he received a degree in civil engineering. Upon graduation, he married Claudette Yeoman. Eric began his business career working as an apprentice carpenter for Twaits-Wittenberg Construction in 1957. He was soon joined by Ronald Livingston to form a new venture, Wittenberg-Livingston, Inc., and they proceeded to develop land and build homes throughout Southern California. Eric was past president of the California chapter of the Building Industry of America, and was voted Builder of the Year in 1978. Eric and Ron moved their offices

to Orange County in 1976 and remained partners and friends to the end. Eric also served as president of South Coast Repertory Theater in 1980 and 1981. He married Cynthia Easley Robinson in 1981. They enjoyed all sports, particularly scuba diving. For nearly 20 years, they spent two months each year diving all around the world. After hanging up the fins and masks, they developed a passion for golf, joining Big Canyon Country Club and The Vintage Club in Indian Wells. Later, they took up the game of bridge. Eric and Cynthia took the family, occasionally all 22, on "family fun trips" to far flung destinations. Adventure was in Eric's blood. He enjoyed fly fishing in Kamchatka and Chile, hiking in the Sierras, traveling to New Guinea and Antarctica, even riding in a Russian submersible 12,000 feet under the sea to explore the wreck of the *Titanic*. He was one of the founders in Virgin Galactic's effort to take passengers into space; his biggest disappointment was that they were too slow and he grew too old. After retirement, Eric and Cynthia became ardent Francophiles, renting a home each summer in a different corner of France, always inviting the family. Eric is survived by his wife, Cynthia; his children,

Ric Wittenberg (Molly), Carla Wilson, Tom Wittenberg (Jennifer), Brooke Meyer (Jeff), and Ben Robinson (Heather); nine grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; and his brother, Carl Wittenberg '48 (Myra).

Lawrence Randolph Forbes '53



passed away peacefully in the hospice program at Saint John's hospital in Santa Monica on Oct. 7, 2019.

A fourth-generation Californian, Randy attended Beverly and USC. He carried his "fight on" spirit throughout his life. Randy became a stock broker and soon discovered his niche in real estate, finding himself with Jon Douglas at the George Elkins, Brentwood. Randy and Jon collaborated, and soon the first Jon Douglas residential office opened in Brentwood in 1971 with Randy as the manager. They had a legendary run through the 1980s, highlighted by many good friends and agents and helping reshape the real estate industry into what it is today. After retirement, he could be found watching the Dodgers, Rams and Lakers, spending time in the desert, or sharing good cheer with friends and family. He was also a former member of The Beach Club and the Los Angeles Country Club. He died from complications of non-Hodgkin's lymphoma. Randy is survived by his wife of 49 years, Dale; his brother Pierson Forbes (Karen); his children Diane Halliburton (Donald), Randy Forbes Jr. (Caren), William Forbes (Hillary), and stepchildren Peter and Patrick Lang (Tina); six grandchildren; one step-grandchild; and one great-grandchild.

Myrna Honey Winer '53 passed away peacefully on Feb. 26,



2019. Myrna received her BA from UCLA, where she studied Math, Theatre Arts and Physics, and received a master's degree in Theatre Arts from SFVSC (now CSUN). Myrna enjoyed a wonderful career teaching drama, play production, stage crew, math and English at Birmingham High in Van Nuys. A common theme shared by former students upon hearing of her passing is her unwavering belief in her students, the positive impact she had on their lives and how she inspired them to become their best selves. Myrna married Bernard "Bob" Winer in 1960. They were happily married for 29 years, until Bob's passing. Together they traveled the world, went to the theater, put on parties for family and friends, and lovingly raised their three children. In retirement Myrna enjoyed playing bridge and volunteering with Senior Reader's Theater, Assistance League of Ventura County and the Rubicon Theater. Myrna is survived by her children, Roger (Lynn) Winer, Kathryn (David) Masci and Elizabeth (John) Eversen; her five grandchildren; her partner of 27 years, Jerry Cordova; and her brothers, Terry and Jon Weiner.

William (Bill) Hohl '55 passed away March 9, 2019. He lived in Tempe City, Calif. for the past few decades.



Lynn Antonoff Kahn '55 passed away peacefully Jan. 13, 2016 in Los Angeles. She was preceded in death by her husband, Rick Kahn. She is survived by her children, Bob (Cathy) Kahn and Cindy

(Shayne) Lewin-Kahn, along with her three grandchildren.

Jerry Poe '55 passed away May 6, 2019. He had worked as a fundraiser for Pepperdine University and the Special Olympics.



He is survived by four children and eight grandchildren.

John O. Fox '56 passed away



Sept. 12, 2018. He died of cardiac arrest in Sydney, Australia where he and his wife Gretchen were visiting their family. After graduating from Beverly, John went on to graduate from Harvard and study at the London School of Economics. He later earned a law degree from Boalt Hall Law School at UC Berkeley and an LLM in tax law from Georgetown Law School. His law career began in Washington, D.C. at the Arent Fox law firm. In 1968, he co-founded Sherman, Fox, Meehan and Curtin, where he worked until 2000. In 1964, he married Gretchen Gause, whom he met through his sister Myra Fox. They had two children, Joseph and Margaret. In 1985, John and his family moved to Amherst, Mass., where he practiced law, taught at Mt. Holyoke College for three decades, and wrote extensively about tax policy, including the books, *If Americans Really Understood the Income tax: Uncovering Our Most Expensive Ignorance* (2001) and *Ten Tax Questions That the Candidates Don't Want You to Ask* (2004).

John and Gretchen were also involved in local politics and zoning issues. He served for 25 years as an elected member of the Amherst Town Meeting. John's wife Gretchen passed away Nov. 2, 2018. They are survived by their son Joe Fox and his partner Stephanie Schriock; their daughter Margaret Fox and son-in-law Andrew Carroll; and two granddaughters.

Myron "Mike" Rothberg '56

passed away peacefully in his home in Tarzana on Dec. 10, 2018, with Carolyn, his wife of 56 years, at his side. A 1960



graduate of UCLA and 1963 graduate of UCLA Law School, he had a large circle of friends that extends from his Pi Lam fraternity days to people throughout Los Angeles and the Valley. He was a devoted husband, father to Greg and Danny (plus Kim), and grandfather of four. He is also survived by his sisters and in-laws, Linda, Vicki, Saul, Sheila, Nancy and Ken.

Karen Rose Golden '58 passed away June 23, 2019. A prominent script supervisor, Karen worked with top directors including Martin Scorsese, Michael Bay, David O. Russell and Ron



Robert Saffren '64 passed away Nov. 18, 2018.

Shelton. Her IMDB profile lists 95 credits and includes major motion pictures including *Bull Durham*, *Blue Chips*, *Silver Linings Playbook*, *Casino*, *8 Mile* and three *Transformers* titles. According to *The Hollywood Reporter*, Karen, who got her start in script supervision in the early 1980s, was mentored by her aunt, script supervisor Dolores Rubin Levin. She is survived by her mother Evelyn Rose, brother Harvey Rose, son David, daughter Amy and four grandchildren.

Ruth Rubinstein Lasser '59 passed away April 5, 2018 at Sunset Kaiser Hospital from complications of a blood disorder post open heart surgery. She was surrounded by her three daughters (Jodi, Kari and Lori) and their husbands. A few years after graduating from Beverly, Ruth's best friend set her up on a blind date with William (Bill) Lasser, a mechanical engineer. They were



married Feb. 9, 1964 just eight months after they met and had 54 wonderful years together. They raised three daughters in

Northridge and many dogs through the years. Ruth worked as an administrator at an aerobics company, Aerobic Dancing, for many years. She later spent nearly 28 years as an office manager at The Help Group, a school for children with special needs. Ruth was a caring, genuine and loving person who had many friends. She loved to dance, bowl, and play Scrabble, cards and mahjong. She loved to take cruises and vacation in Mexico and South Lake Tahoe. One of her favorite trips of all time was visiting Australia with her sister, Esther Rubinstein Evans '65. But her favorite thing to do was spend time with her three

grandsons. Ruth is also survived by her husband, Bill; her three daughters, Jodi (Chris) Matro, Kari (Eric) Roland, and Lori (Dave) Atkins; and her sister Esther (Les) Evans.

Maxine Factor Nazworthy '59



passed away Jan. 28, 2020. In her childhood, Maxine walked her younger brother Max to Gilmore

Field, where they spent afternoons eating popcorn, sharing a Coke, and watching the Hollywood Stars play. Maxine had a brief stint as a model before finding her passion caring for animals. With her husband James Nazworthy, she opened Sledge Stable and managed the operation through the training and breeding of winning thoroughbreds such as Sledge and Blue-Eyed Davey. Maxine also adored dogs. The mother to photographer and musician Dave Naz, her home and backyard studio became the gathering site for a generation of young musicians from the 1980s through the 2000s. She welcomed everyone and delighted in attending the concerts and art openings of emerging talents. During those years, her living room was often dense with visiting artists' sleeping bags and her fridge overflowed with snacks. Maxine was a devout Lakers fan and a ray of sunshine to all who knew her.

Ronald P. Schiffman '63, a lifelong champion for justice, civil liberties and environmental stewardship, died at his home in Arch Cape, Ore. in 2019. In 1970 Ron was awarded a JD from Hastings School of Law. He plunged into anti-war advocacy in San Francisco, representing draft resisters and conscientious objectors, folks arrested for

protesting against the Vietnam war, and the disenfranchised. After moving to Oregon, Ron expanded his civil rights work to include representing members of the Oglala Lakota Nation and the American Indian Movement. Ron and his wife created the Café de la Mer in Cannon Beach, Ore., known for excellent seafood and an award-winning wine list. Ron came to know the stories and families of the guests whom he served over nearly 20 years. Ron maintained that this was the best job he ever had. Ron was also a teacher and mentor, empowering young people to know their rights and responsibilities as citizens in a democracy, not only in the U.S. but also in Africa and the Middle East. He partnered with legal professionals from countries in transition, sharing with them the best our legal system has to offer, as well as taking a hard look at our institutional failures. Returning to his home in Arch Cape, Ron assumed leadership of the water and sanitary service districts, championing environmental initiatives that included creating a community forest designed to protect a unique habitat corridor. Ron brought a love of life, exemplary courage and ethical stance to everything he did. When he realized he was dying, he chose a spirit tree, a beautiful



Bonnie Kessenick Sloane '65 with husband Douglas



**Jimmy Scott Miles '78
1960-2019**

"Love and Only Love"

Sitka Spruce that is over 200 years old. Day by day, his friends contributed loving thoughts, cherished mementos and spirit guides. Per his wishes, he attended his own wake, a drum circle under the spirit tree. He was able to remain in his home and die in the arms of his son and wife.

Bonnie Katherine Kessenick Sloane '65 passed away at Saint John's hospital after a brief battle with cancer on Jan. 23, 2019. A lifelong resident of Los Angeles, Bonnie played many different roles in her 70 years. She was a wife of 46 years to Douglas, a devoted mother to Amanda and Heather, and an adored grandmother of five. A passionate advocate for gender equality, she served as chair of a National Organization for Women's task force on rights of women in marriage, participant in the 1978 march for the Equal Rights Amendment in Washington D.C., two-term appointed commissioner on the California Commission on the Status of Women, author of dozens of opinion articles and letters published in the *LA Times*, and recipient of Santa Monica YWCA's Woman of the Year award in 1998. Equally adept in business, Bonnie managed industrial property investments



Rena Roseman '73 with her dog, Cami

for Jonas & Associates LLC. Bonnie loved music, art, classic Hollywood films, crossword puzzles and rainstorms. She touched many lives through her constant push for social justice and successful efforts to pass meaningful legislation for marital equality (SB 1071). In memory of Bonnie, and at the request of Supervisor Sheila Kuehl, all members of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors adjourned in tribute and reverence at its meeting on Feb. 12, 2019.

Rena Roseman '73 passed away Nov. 3, 2018. She earned her master's in public health from UCLA. Her professional activities included interning for the World Health Organization in Copenhagen, training as a public health inspector, working for the Boston Public Health Department, organizing corporate wellness programs, and working for companies that conducted health research and organized anti-smoking campaigns. She was passionate about advocating for animal welfare and rights. Her husband of 31 years, Elliot Roseman, described her as "a quiet ambassador for animals, changing minds and raising the awareness of those around her, and choosing just a few organizations on which to focus her time and her giving." Rena was a dedicated volunteer for Compassion Over Killing, which runs an annual campaign, VegWeek, focused on raising awareness about how choosing plant-based foods can benefit health, the environment and animals. Rena, herself a vegan,

convinced Cedar Restaurant in Washington, D.C. to serve and promote vegan options during VegWeek. Those dishes were so popular, they remained on the menu permanently. Through her will, Rena designated gifts to the four animal welfare organizations she championed as a volunteer and supporter. She was also passionate about family, theater and travel.

Susann Wolpa Kay '75 passed away Nov. 8, 2018. She is survived by her husband Alex; sons Daniel (Ralph) Rappaport, Michael (Kelly) Rappaport; brother Jack Wolpa; and three grandchildren.

Rabbi Rachmiel Steinberg '75 (Rande Stonehill), passed away Nov. 28, 2019. He was a graduate of Horace Mann, Beverly and UC Santa Barbara. A family man, he lived a well and happy life.

David Wilkin '80 passed away June 7, 2019. A graduate of UC Santa Cruz, UCLA and Cal State Fullerton (MBA), David was fascinated with history and authored more than a dozen historical novels. He loved classic movies, reading, research and

his manufacturing career. He is survived by his wife Cheryl Schumacher Wilkin; brothers Douglas '81 (wife Susan), Jonathan '85 and Richard '88; and his mother Judith.

Farid Malek '91 passed away Sept. 10, 2018. He resided in Encino at the time of his passing.

Katherine Piñol Dimas '98



passed away June 13, 2019 after battling cancer. While at Beverly she enjoyed her art

classes, as she was a very talented artist. She played soccer all her years at Beverly. Katherine became a special education teacher and taught most recently at Roy Romer Middle School. She loved kids and helping others. Katherine is survived by three daughters, her parents and grandparents, and her two sisters Jacqueline '93 and Pamela Piñol.

Kevin Bartley '12 passed away



July 4, 2019, after struggling for years with diabetes. He was born in New York City and at age 6 moved

with his mother to California where he graduated from Beverly Vista and Beverly High. He was diagnosed with diabetes at age 12. Kevin, who loved animals, worked as a dog walker for a few years. He later worked at Mr. C Hotel in Beverly Hills as a pool boy and was promoted to work in the restaurant. Survivors include his mother, Ingrid Calles

'12 grad and his sister struck and killed in Seattle

Michael Richman '12 and his older sister Rebecca died Nov. 29, 2019 in Seattle after they were struck by a vehicle that careened onto the sidewalk where they were walking with their father, Steven, and Rebecca's boyfriend, Andrew. The driver was allegedly under the influence of meth at the time of the crash.

According to the *Seattle Times*, Rebecca died at the scene. Michael, Steven and Andrew were transported to a hospital, where Michael died that same day. According to KIRO7 and *The Astorian*, Steven sustained serious injuries and Andrew had minor injuries.

In a Facebook post, for-

mer BHHS English teacher Alexandra Dumas Rhodes described Michael Richman as "one of my most positive, uplifting students ever."

She said he loved being involved with the Thespians at Beverly.

"I remember what a great actor he was, and singer, both in high school and college—and he was pursuing his love of acting as an adult," Rhodes wrote.

"I remember helping him with his college applications and how thrilled he was to decide on Lewis and Clark," Rhodes continued, "Mostly I remember Michael as a super nice person, genuine and heartfelt and sweet and kind—with-



Michael Richman '12

out a mean bone in his body."

The suspect, Radalyn King, allegedly fled the scene but was later arrested and charged with two counts of vehicular homicide and one count of vehicular assault, felony hit-and-run and reckless driving, the *Seattle Times* reported.

Lazzeretti, and his paternal grandparents. His father Jason Bartley passed away at age 32 from complications of diabetes.

Retired Faculty

Patrick E. Broadwell, retired BHHS biology teacher, passed away peacefully on Feb. 28, 2019. He was 81 and was living in Crescent City. Patrick was born in Long Beach. He earned his bachelor's degree in zoology from USC and his master's degree from Cal State Los Angeles. He taught biology at Beverly for 40 years. Patrick loved the ocean, nature, his family and his beloved USC Trojans. He is survived by his wife of 41 years, Moira, his children and grandchildren.

Fredrick Dominguez, longtime BHHS Spanish teacher, passed away May 18, 2019. He taught at Beverly from 1961 to 1990. He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Margaret Dominguez, and his three children. Margaret also worked at Beverly in the ESL department. He had been living in Carlsbad, Calif.

David Margetts passed away Sept. 2, 2019 in Fort Pierce, Fla. He was 82. He was a 4th grade teacher at Beverly Vista for many years until he retired. He also worked part time for many years at the Gates-Kingsley-Gates Mortuary in Santa Monica. David is survived by his longtime companion and friend, Alan L. Shawler.

Richard (Dick) C. Schreiber, retired Beverly PE teacher and coach, passed away July 28, 2019

at the age of 83, surrounded by his family. He was a resident of West L.A. Dick attended George Washington High in Long Beach and went on to earn a bachelor's degree in Physical Education from UCLA and a master's from Pepperdine University. He landed a job at Beverly,



where he taught PE for 38 years. Dick coached many sports at Beverly, including football, basketball, softball and golf. He was a devoted fan of UCLA basketball and the team's coach, John Wooden. Wooden's "Pyramid of Success" guided Dick's approach to life. Dick married Kathleen Mae Gustie on Aug. 9, 1958. They settled into their house in West L.A., where they raised their five children. Dick was the consummate family man. An only child, he relished in his own large family by organizing family road trips and weekend BBQs. When Dick wasn't coaching, he enjoyed watching college sports on TV and playing golf. Dick was preceded in death by his wife of 56 years, Kathleen, and his granddaughter, Samantha. He is survived by his five children, Jan (Alan) Clark, Laurie (Carl) Hegge, Teri (Steve) Downey, Jeff (Danielle) Schreiber and Kristy (Pat) O'Shaughnessy; nine

grandchildren; and seven nieces and nephews.

10-Year Remembrance

Kendrick Kinney '34 passed away Jan. 28, 2010. He was born at Kinneloa Ranch in Pasadena. He spent his childhood at the ranch, in



Hancock Park and at Venice Beach. Kendrick graduated from Beverly but tough economic times forced him to go to work to support his mother and sister instead of to college. He began his lifelong career as a sound effects

editor at MGM Studios. Kendrick met his wife, Barbara Zenker, at Newport Harbor Yacht Club in 1942 and they were married in 1943. Soon after, they moved to Washington D.C. where he worked for the Navy in the Photo Science Lab. The Kinneys returned to Southern California in 1945 and welcomed son Robert in 1958. The family lived in Westwood but spent their weekends and summers in Balboa. After Kendrick's retirement from Universal Studios they moved to the beach, where they spent many happy days with family and friends at NHYC. Kendrick joined First Century Families and began documenting his family's history. He loved nothing more than to share the story of his grandfather Abbot Kinney and his many contributions to California.

What are your memories of Mod 70?

This year is the 50th anniversary of Mod 70, a unique bell schedule that was used at Beverly from 1970 to 1985. Email bhhsalumni@yahoo.com with your memories and photos of campus life during that time. We'll publish your responses in our next edition.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

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.

Again, please note our official email and web site, BHHSAlumni@yahoo.com and www.bhhsalumni.org, and bhhs.bhusd.org, where you can find information about reunions.

In Memoriam

There was limited or no information provided regarding the Normans listed who have passed away:

Marc Robert S'44
Joyce Helen Penido '45

Virginia Wright Widmann '47
Diana Paless Collras '65
Gregg Dryden '75
Gordon Swan '81
Seema Amar '89
Niccollette Slotkin '12

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André Previn's final work premieres at Tanglewood, features Renée Fleming



Above left: André Previn '46 conducting the LA Phil, which he led from 1985–89. Above: Soprano Renée Fleming performs Previn's final work, *Penelope*, at the Ravinia Festival in Illinois on July, 28 2019, four days after the world premiere at Tanglewood. She was joined by the Emerson String quartet, pianist Simone Dinnerstein and actress Jennifer Ehle

When the Boston Symphony Orchestra commissioned André Previn '46 to compose a piece for the 2019 Tanglewood festival, it was supposed to be part of a grand celebration of the maestro and composer's 90th birthday.

It turned out to be his final work, which was not quite finished at the time of his death on Feb. 28, 2019.

The piece was *Penelope*, a monodrama about the mythical character, Odysseus' wife. For years, Previn envisioned writing *Penelope* for soprano Renée Fleming, with a libretto by Previn's longtime friend Tom Stoppard, the playwright best known for *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*.

The BSO decided to go ahead with the 2019 premiere, but there was another decision

to make: Should the symphony present the piece as it was or hire another composer to finish it?

As WBUR 90.9 reported, the symphony came up with another solution, which involved enlisting the help of David Fetherolf, an editor at publisher G. Schirmer. He had worked with Previn for years and was familiar with the composer's shorthand.

Interviewed by WBUR, Fetherolf said the piece was not unfinished, but "not fully realized." There was more than enough music, so he was tasked with editing it to fit Stoppard's libretto, he said.

According to WBUR, Fleming, who had worked with Previn before, also helped shape the piece. In one of her last sessions with Previn and Stoppard, she expressed concern that the 40-minute opera might

involve too much singing for her alone. They agreed a narrator would speak some of Stoppard's text.

Penelope premiered at Tanglewood on July 24, 2019 with Fleming as the title role and actress Uma Thurman as the narrator. They were accompanied by pianist Simone Dinnerstein and the Emerson String Quartet, with Stoppard in attendance.

This was not the first time Previn wrote a part specifically for Fleming. In his opera, *A Streetcar Named Desire*, he wrote the role of Blanche with her in mind. Stoppard, a longtime friend of Previn, told WBUR that the composer had been urging him for years to collaborate on *Penelope*.

During his distinguished career, Previn, a member of the BHHS Hall of Fame, led some of the world's top symphonies,

including the LA Phil, London Symphony and Royal Philharmonic; won four Oscars for scoring the films *My Fair Lady*, *Gigi*, *Irma la Douce* and *Porgy and Bess*; and collected 10 Grammys.

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