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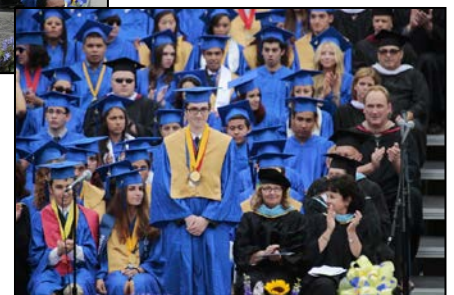
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**WELCOME TO THE NEW GROUP OF ALUMNI - WHEREVER YOU MAY BE IN THE WORLD
MAY YOU ALWAYS CONSIDER SAMOHI YOUR HOME**



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PREZ SAYS: "We are working on a Fundraiser for SAA on Saturday January 25, 2014 at The Moose Lodge on 16th and Ocean Park Blvd! A Charity Poker Night. 6pm to 10pm. \$100 Buy in. We can accommodate 200 people. 21 yrs and older. Please mark it down and let info@samohialumni.org know. We can sustain SAA with 1 or 2 Fundraisers per year! Go Vikings!



Thanks, Tim Leary. And Go Dodgers!

PS: There will be a pre-payment option for the Poker Tourney. Either by mail, or it'll be on the website in 10 days or so.

SAMOHI CAREER DAY – MARCH 11, 2014

At the beginning of 2014 the search for Career Day speakers will commence. First, the students will be surveyed to see which occupations they are interested in learning more about this year. Typically there are 15-25 panels chosen for the event. Then, the committee will reach out to the alumni to see who would like to come back to the Samohi campus and speak with the students. Lastly, we will reach out to local businesses as so many of them have enjoyed participating in this event thru the years. It is such a fun day for all involved, especially for the alumni panelist. Many are coming back to campus for the first time in many years. The students really enjoy meeting and visiting with all of the speakers, especially former students. If you are interested in speaking on a panel, please contact Katie Harper Ogle '86 at info@samohialumni.org.

[Presented will be presented by Samohi, City of SM, SMMUSD & Samohi Alumni Association]

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From the Editor: **THANK YOU** seems insufficient, but those are the best words I have. In the late 1980s, as I was working with the PTSA at Samohi, I realized what an extraordinarily dedicated group of people the alumni of this school are. Along with Linda Fleming Gray '64 and a number of other fabulous alumni, the current Samohi Alumni Association was established at the end of 1988.

Having been on the editorial staff and very involved with other functions of SAA since its inception, it is now time for me to turn over the editing to someone who hopefully will enjoy the job as much as I have and will revitalize the newsletter.

Thank you for sharing your joys and sorrows and enriching all the alumni with your great stories. Great friendships have developed as we have all taken great pride in the successes and the life accomplishments of each person in the Samohi community. Samohi is a unique microcosm of the world. Inspiration has come from the principals, faculty and staff of the high school as well as the students and alumni. There have been so many tales of kind deeds and happy remembrances sent to the *Viking News*, and it has been my pleasure to share them with you. Thousands of alumni are very loyal to their alma mater and are still helping Samohi continue its high educational standards and many successes in academics and activities.

Thank you for giving me the opportunity to make many dear and lifetime friendships through this job. You will continue to be important to me as you have enriched my life. I hope we will continue to work together and to share and care about each other. **Thank you** for letting me be a part of your lives through the pages of the *Viking News*. The journey with SAA has been exciting, and I hope that I have added some value.

In the bonds of Samohi - Rena McKinzie

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With many thanks to all those who have contributed to SAA this year!

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MIKE & LINDA BENNETT HARRINGTON '66 donated their copy of the *1907 Nautilus* to the Samohi Archives. Now there will be a second copy of that first edition for the historic files of the school. Linda did an additional great service for the historic collection by scanning the entire 1907 yearbook so that it will be available and shareable permanently. In return, the archivist were able to find a copy of the 1966 Stairway performance so that Mike could relive the stellar evening in which he performed.



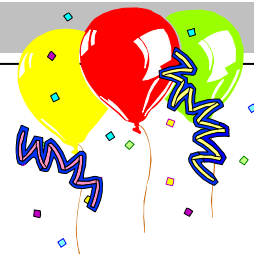
Some special items for the Class of 1954 archives were lovingly presented by **STACY KEANE '82** in tribute to her father, **BILL KEANE '54**: his yell sweater, class ring, framed pictures and a 2003 reunion booklet. Some of the items will be in the display case and others will be placed in the 1954 archival file. Pictures are from the 1953-1954 Yell Book. Bill is in the center of the group on the left.

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Please all pep rallies and pep assemblies
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REUNION DATES

SAA is happy to assist by providing a list of classmates to official reunion planners.



WINTER CLASS of 1959

Jan. 31-Feb. 2, 2014
Santa Barbara, CA
contact: bgenay.crabbe@sbcglobal.net

CLASS of 1964

Saturday May 3, 2014
Double Tree Hotel in Santa Monica

Fat and happy, bald and beautiful, trim and athletic...does it really matter anymore? It's time for the Class of '64 to celebrate the 50th anniversary of our graduation from Samohi. I guarantee you'll have a great time and it will be fun to see our old friends and share those crazy high school memories. Not sure it's your cup of tea? I have a strange hunch other classmates are feeling the exact same way.

The Reunion Committee company is handling the reservations. If you have any questions, The Reunion Committee may be reached at 661-259-5999, <www.reunioncommittee.com>.

Class Contact: Linda Fleming Gray

CLASS of 1968

Plans are underway for a reunion this coming spring at El Cholo's in Santa Monica. Please email me a note or give me a call to say if you would like to attend.

Gaby Bitter Schkud, <GabySchkud@aol.com>
Facebook Group Page - Samohi Class of 1968

CLASS of 1969

August 14, 2014
45th Reunion

Class Contact, Steve Mount, info@samohiclassof1969.com

CLASS of 1974

October 11, 2014
The Marina City Club

<www.reunioncommittee.com> or call 661-259-5999
Contact: Steve Beck steve@freshends.com

CLASS of 1984

March 1, 2014
Mountain Gate Country Club

<www.reunioncommittee.com>, or call us at 661-259-5999
Class Representative: Diana Carsola

25th All-Class-Picnic

ALL CLASS PICNIC

JUNE 14, 2014

WELCOME TO ALL ALUMNI,
FACULTY, FRIENDS

ACP Chair Darin Hudson <dhudd@msn.com>

Upcoming Alumni Events

Samo Social - Business After Hours Westside Gathering

Thursday, November 14, 2013
Gus Harper Art Studio

11306 Venice Blvd, Los Angeles CA 90066
\$20 online; \$25 at the door
(100 persons capacity)

Viking Fund Holiday Luncheon & Boutique

December 7, 2013; 10:30 am – 2:30 pm

Le Meridien Delfina Ballroom - 530 Pico Blvd;
Athletic Fund Raiser \$45.00

www.samohi.smmusd.org/athletics/vikingfund.html
samo.women@gmail.com

Samohi Alumni Association Poker Tournament

January 25, 2014

The Moose Lodge; 6 pm-10 pm

\$100 buy in (contact info@samohialumni.org for info)
(21 or older - 200 person capacity)

Samohi Career Day

March 11, 2014 – 8 am-1:30 pm

Specific panels and times TBD

If interested in being a speaker, email SAA
at info@samohialumni.org

Samo Social - Business After Hours

Conejo Valley Gathering

April 2014 (date TBD); Casa Escobar; 6 pm-8 pm

Deadline for news for the Spring

Viking News

February 1, 2014



REUNIONS

1969 CLASS - Exactly 45 years later, May 2013, again, we are celebrating Catherine McNeil's birthday in Santa Monica, as we did in May 1968, when we were in the 11th grade.



1968 picture: (l-r) Jacquie Nemor, Lana Ross, Catherine McNeil.

2013 picture: (left to right) Catherine McNeil, Jacquie Nemor, Lana Ross Conrad. [From Jacquie Nemor]



Catherine McNeil lives with her husband in Sudbury, MA. She recently retired from her teaching position at Worcester State University, but continues to practice as an occupational therapist part time in her local school district. In her newly found free days, she keeps busy with gardening, reading, walking, and hiking.

Jacquie Nemor has remained in Santa Monica a few blocks from where she grew up. In 1974 she earned her BA in sociology/behavioral science from Cal State Dominguez Hills. Thirty-two years later, after retiring from a 25-year career as a freelance court reporter, she enrolled at Cal State Long Beach and attained her master's degree in Health Care Administration. For the past five-plus years she's been her boyfriend's caregiver and patient advocate.

Lana Ross Conrad recently retired from a 38-plus-year career in higher education, Lana lives in Yorba Linda with her husband, 1968 Samohi graduate **Thom Conrad**. She is an enthusiastic grandmother to Samantha and Aubree Conrad, her son Joseph's two daughters. She keeps busy with volunteer work, travel, reading and walking with her dog DeeDee. Both cancer survivors, Lana and Thom are active in the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

LINDA FLEMING GRAY '64: Both sons, Randy '90 (l) -



with his daughters Emma and Ava - and Jimmy '89 (r) with his children - Wyatt and Willow - surprised me by coming over without the other one knowing that they were visiting, too. A great treat for me: both boys and all their children.

Several Vikings found themselves gathered over the **FOURTH OF JULY** at



a celebration in Morro Bay, CA. While attending the daylong party, the topic of growing up in Santa Monica came up and several guests chimed in that they, too, were Samo grads. Sharing the day and spanning several decades of Viking alumni are (bottom l to r) Joan Sullivan '72, Emily Larsen Witte '33 and Elsie Hargreaves Guilford '41. Standing are Elsie's children, Andrew Guilford '68 and Elaina Guilford-Gutierrez '76.

Solidarity continues among the **1981 CIF FOOTBALL CHAMPS:** Tom McNutt, Richard Garcia, Tony Todd, Coach Kusserow, Msgr. Torgerson, Fernando Cornejo as they gathered for the funeral mass for Richard's father-in-law, Jesus Moreno at Visitation Catholic Church, Westchester. The tradition and friendship continues.



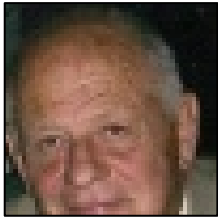
RECONNECTIONS ARE SIMPLY DELIGHTFUL:

A recent *Viking News* item reconnected CONNEE NADEAU RUSSO '62 with Samohi & SMCC friend JOHN POTTERAT '61 after literally a half century hiatus from their animated conversations in the school cafeteria. Chats resumed via email, then by phone and, subsequently, via a delightful meal at a Malibu restaurant in the Spring of 2013, when John flew to Southern California to attend the tennis tournament in Indian Wells. Connee, a devotee of biodynamic gardening, is quasi-retired and working part-time as an intuitive forager (Curious? Google it at

<<http://www.desertcompanion.com/article.cfm?ArticleID=42>>.

Connee has two children. No grandchildren (yet). John, a retired STD/HIV epidemiologist actively working on elucidating enigmatic HIV transmission patterns in sub-Saharan Africa, has been married since 1969 and has lived in Colorado Springs since 1972. He has 3 children and one grandchild so far. Go *Viking News!*

OCEAN PARK INDIANS - RON AC-COSTA: August 2013 -Picked up my 91 year



old brother, he lives in Whittier, he is going to stay the night because tomorrow 9 of us "Ocean Park Indians" are going to get together with about 20 more "kids" who grew up in Ocean Park. He is the oldest, I am the youngest of the 9 and we are all going to Celebrate Life. The 9 of us lived and grew up within 4½ blocks of 3rd and Hill, all went to Washington, John Adams, and of course Samohi. My brother Dan, graduated from the first class at John Adams when it moved from 5th Street and Ocean Park



Bruno Marcotulli]

Sandra Loden: Wishing speedy recoveries to Don "Tank" Limbocker, Regis and Phyllis Donnelly and Jim and Elaine Dreibelbis, all of whom were unable to attend due to illness.

REUNIONS

LOTS OF LAUGHS AS USUAL - Had a chance to get together for lunch with Samo



1965 friends on a layover in LA last spring as my husband and I were on our way to Europe. From the left are Kathy Whiting, me, Dani Egli Willis. [From Donna Fobeert Schumacher]

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION - Three generations of

Samohi alums recently celebrated the 92nd birthday of patriarch

Harry Hunt Jr.

Pictured l-r: son Bill, granddaughter Briana Smith, Harry, daughter Maureen Hunt and son Tony.



GREETINGS FROM NEW ORLEANS!



Noah Hardie '89 and family have just moved to New Orleans after two years in Helsinki, Finland. We are looking forward to thawing out!

The Hardies recently reunited with several other Samo families in the Bay Area: Steve & Melissa Reed Macko, Noah, Ty Miller, and Daniella Maysels Tress. It was great to see these good friends and have the chance to catch up in person. In all there were nine (of 11 total) children present from these four families.

TEACHERS (AND SPOUSES) UNITE

Enjoying an outing together are three dedicated Santa Monica teachers along with supportive spouses. From the left are



Lloyd Edens, Meredith Weller Edens (long time Samohi teacher), Bonnie Kramer (a long time special ed teacher from McKinley, Madison and Roosevelt and widow of Steve Kramer, who taught at Lincoln his whole career), Mary Lou Harbison (Roosevelt, McKinley, computer teacher) and Steve Harbison '65

Hold the Date:
25th Anniversary of the All-Class-Picnic
 Saturday, June 14, 2014
 11am-2pm
 Samohi Quad
 An invitation will go out on Facebook at the beginning of 2014.
 Details will be provided in the Spring *Viking News*.

**DONATIONS TO SCHOLARSHIPS
 BECOME A DOUBLE GIFT ~**
 A unique idea for a memorial, wedding or anniversary:
 In lieu of flowers, make a special donation to
 SAA scholarship to assist Samohi seniors.

**CELEBRATING 97! WINIFRED DAN-
LEY BULLER '34** celebrated her 97th birthday

in July with family and friends. Winnie had lunch with her daughter, Joan Buller Kaczorowski '60W, granddaughter Maryn McGhee Kaczorowski '83 and two of Joan's close friends and special "daughters" of Winnie's, Aleta Bowen Knight '60W and Nancy Hemmen Kemp '60W. They shared many wonderful memories at Shanghai Reds in Marina del Rey.



REUNIONS

LUNCH IN PARADISE - A group of grads from the Samohi Winter Class of 1958 met for lunch at Buzz's Wharf in Kailua, Oahu. The Coles and Beaupre's live in Paradise. It was a treat to visit with them in their natural habitat. We had a wonderful time, sharing stories of our grandkids, our travels and other important topics. L to R: Janice Elliott Hoy, Marilyn M. Cole (St. Monica's '58), Lucky Cole, Tom Beaupre and Jill Beaupre.



REUNION OF W'59 IN JANUARY - Barbara Bunje

Carter, Meredith Weller Edens and Mary Lynn Briggs Sedgwick met at Sunriver, Oregon, in September. We had a great time and are now looking forward to the Class Reunion of W'59 in January up in Santa Barbara.



THE CLASS OF 1983 had a very successful 30 year reunion on August 3rd at the Riviera Country Club in Pacific Palisades.

With over 170 guests attending, we enjoyed a fabulous buffet dinner, dancing, and a very popular photo booth. Alumni came from across the US including New York, Minnesota, Colorado, Arizona and Texas. A few even came from as far away as Germany and the United Kingdom. It was definitely a night to remember. The organizing committee of the reunion was Debbie Bernstein, Gena Casillas, Susan Koetter, Ellen Leaf, Naila Dada Elfarrar (top).



←Maryn McGhee Kaczorowski, Denise Robinson-Marshall, Carolyn Seidlitz enjoying the view



Photo booth fun



Taking a break from dancing to pose for a photo ↓



Some of the committee members and guests gathered at a home in Santa Monica and car pooled to the pier to save money on parking. The pictures on pages 8 & 9 include some taken there as well as pictures taken at Mariasol's and pictures taken at the Marina City Club. These photos, in color, and many other color photos are available for viewing on the internet. If you want to see them, email your request to <bob@bobgoon.com>.

**CLASS OF 1958's 55-YEAR REUNION
SEPTEMBER 20-21, 2013**

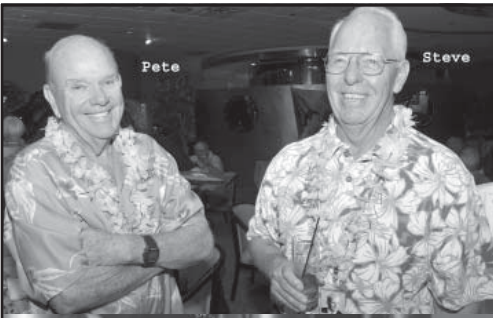
The members of your reunion committee thank all of you who were there for coming. Your enthusiasm and kind words made all of the work over the last year and a half well worth it. This was truly a labor of love. We also thank the Samohi Alumni Association for its support and our spouses and significant others for their patience and help. And finally, we thank Donna Pennington Gonyer, who has chaired our reunion committee for the last ten years, for her inspiration, leadership, and hard work.

Some of the committee members and guests gathered at a home in Santa Monica and car pooled to the pier to save money on parking. The pictures on pages 8 & 9 include some taken there as well as pictures taken at Mariasol's and pictures taken at the Marina City Club. These photos, in color, and many other color photos are available for viewing on the internet. If you want to see them, email your request to <bob@bobgoon.com>.

See reunion pictures on pages 8 & 9!



1958 REUNION



Pete

Steve



Linda

Alan



Linda

Sara



Linnea

Jill

Donna

Sharon



Buddy

Billy Don

Carolyn



Donna

George



Monica

Bob



Carol

Buddy



Nelsine

Ted



Lance

Barbara



Denita

Nancy



Monica

Karen



Linda

Jan



Margaret

Diane

Colleen



Margaret



Andi

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1958 REUNION



Ron Colleen Denita



Donna Sarah Linnea



Bob Ron Pat Nelsine



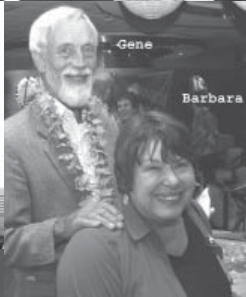
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Friday on the Pier



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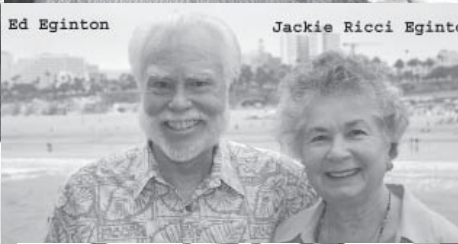
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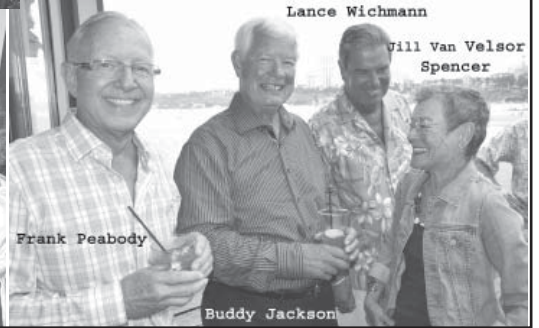
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Jan Elliott Hoy Kathryn Bloors



Donna Buddy Sue Linnea Linda



Frank Peabody Buddy Jackson Lance Wichmann

Will Van Velsor Spencer

CLASS OF '63'S "GOLDEN 50TH REUNION

by Pete Herley, Class Correspondent

This will be brief, followed by a more in-depth overview and photos in the next Viking News. However, suffice it to say, this was, by far, the best reunion our class has had! Lots of credit for its success goes to **Bob Hensley**, who headed the Reunion Committee, as well as the other committee members **Janet Iverson Hinsley, John Carser, Bill Dearn, Jerry Greiss, Linda Figueredo Martin, and Stephan Comerford!**

The first night (Friday, August 23rd) of the two-evening Reunion got off to a great start. It was held at The Warehouse in Marina del Rey, starting at 5:00 pm and continuing late into the evening.

(NOTE: Unfortunately, the original website for "depositing" class members' photos for all to view others has had issues and another site, at this writing, will be chosen. You will be informed later via email.) However, below are some of the photos I took at The Warehouse. Hopefully, with the next Viking News edition, we will have photos printed of both nights...

The "Main Event" took place Saturday evening at The Beach Club in Santa Monica, thanks to **Terry Holberton '62** and his wife, Valerie, who are Beach Club members, for sponsoring our class' use of the facility. They were gratefully thanked by Bob Hensley.

The evening began at 6:00 pm with a wonderful "social" hour. Like the evening before, everyone was so happy to see each other. It was particularly gratifying to see so many of our class who had never attended a reunion (which have been held virtually *every five years* since we graduated)! I was fortunate to be asked to again "MC" the event, but credit must also be given to **Terry Povah** who entertained us with his "roast and toast!" Those who served this country in the military were asked to stand and were given the proper recognition they deserve.



Terry Povah

The above being said, the one who "stole the show" was our classmate, **Louise Beard**. If you recall, in the Fall of 1962,



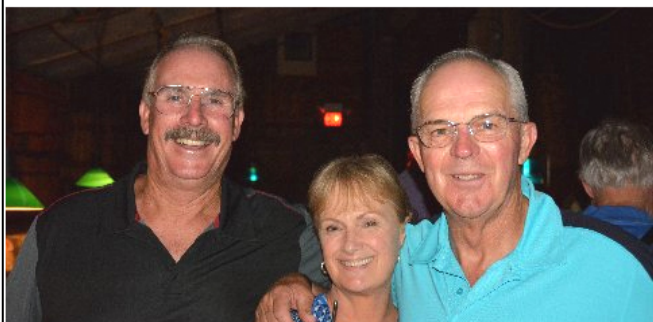
Louise Beard

Louise was voted as our "Homecoming Queen," which at that time was a "shock" to some Santa Monica citizens as Louise was (is) a beautiful black girl. (Until then, there had *never* been a black Homecoming Queen elected at Samohi!) She was asked to say a few words and did, noting that when we were in school, we

were "colorless!" That is, in her mind, our class didn't care what color, race or ethnicity you were...you were a name...a person! And, that is what was at the time and still remains her fondest memory of going to Samohi. Louise received a deserved standing ovation!

Both nights ended too quickly!

Ray "Squeak" Elliot, Linda & Gary Harlan



Sue Wilson Riggins



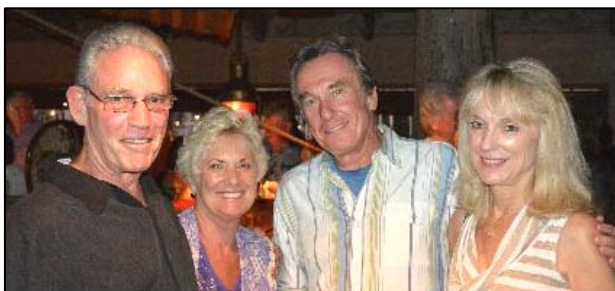
Marilyn Castaneda Harris



Dorothy Bass Jennings



Steve Boden, Kathy Moorman



Herb and Pat Shafer Seita

Jack and Carol Freytag

Do you remember?

Fix your nylons – your seams are crooked.
 It's "Howdy Doody" or "Beanie and Cecil Time!"
 Meet me at Goody – Goody's
 Pickle Bills
 Movies were \$.25...BUT, that included a cartoon, the news and 2 movies!
 Playing cowboys and Indians wasn't politically incorrect!
 Oral polio vaccine - a sugar cube
 Buster Brown/Red Goose shoes
 They used to say, "Women can't do this kind of work!"
 Hawaiian Day! - the only day allowed to wear shorts.
 Carbon Paper (or, knowing what "cc" at the bottom of a page means)

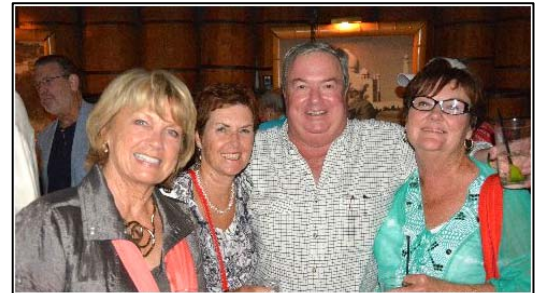
1963 REUNION



John & Carol Carser



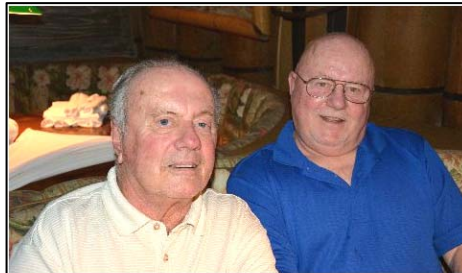
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Anita Martin Bronner**



**Dale Petty Imming, Cathy Crawford Bates,
Terry Povah, Donna Porter Cockerham**



Shelley Merrick



David Keyser and Rusty Lightfoot



**Anita Martin Bronner, Kathy Gairich
Machler, Linda Figueredo Martin**



Linda Rivard Oliver and Rusty Lightfoot



Gary Houck



**Pat Shafer Seitz, Islay Sutherland Butler
Noel Bell**



Ken Collins



John Beaty and Ken Smith



Gary Harlan and Jim Jones

**Pat Shafer Seitz, Stephanie Sawyer Hoch
Cathy Crawford Bates, Sue Loether Johnson**



**1963 to 2013
50 Special Years of Friendship**

A Skate key?
The five and dime/dime store?
Your mother put Hydrogen Peroxide, *then* Tincture of Iodine on a scrape. Never asked again!
We'll drive or take the train, plane tickets are for the rich
Take these TV tubes down to the drugstore and test them to see which one is bad.
Don't scrape the whitewalls on the curb! Listen for the curb feelers.
Sound of baseball cards in bicycle spokes.
Plop Plop Fizz Fizz –
"Put that phone down and quit listening to the neighbor's talk!"
Turned the TV antenna so you could get a better reception.
You got up to change the channel
"Come home when the street lights come on."

SAMOHI GRADUATES FROM 1967-1974 PARTICIPATED IN A RAT PACK GOLF outing at Morgan Run Golf Course located in San Diego, CA this fall.

GOLF REUNION

Steve LeMond and Larry White (Class of 1970) organized the event that was a blast for all of us. The day was beautiful and the laughter never stopped. One of the purposes of the gathering was to start a scholarship fund for the daughter of Barry Lemond '71 named Kristy LeMond, who fought a courageous battle against cancer and died early summer in Seattle, Washington. Kristy was an inspiration to all with how she handled her challenges as were her parents, friends and family.



Anderson, Phil Meadows, Adrian Meadows, Jimmy Smith, Steve Ohland, Tom Chamales, Larry Arreola, John Tennet, Chris Levitt, Billy Ohland, Jim Hruby, Alan Bartlette, Barry LeMond, Bill Navarro, Bill Workman, Kim Yaple, Pat Laverty, Dennis Duffy, Steve LeMond, Mike Graber, Larry White, Moke Ruiz, Mickey Morey, Steve Schlosberg.



Tom Chamales & John Guilbert

The golf started at 12:30 PM and ended around 5:30 PM. Barry Lemond was closest to the pin and walked away with a roomful of exercise equipment. We then had a after social cocktail/ appetizer gathering at the golf course followed by a dinner where spouses joined the festivities at Fidel's restaurant in Solana Beach, CA. Gathering this many people is a challenge but was sure worth the time spent with everyone.

We all walked away with a Rat Pack golf shirt, a Rat Pack golf towel, Nike visor, travel bag and two sleeves of Nike golf balls (somewhere on the course). Stories were fabricated; lies were told and constant teasing and memories occurred throughout the day. [From John Guilbert '70; photos from Kim Anderson]

Participating Golfers were John Gilbert, Rick Mitchell, Roy Woods, Tom Samuelson, Kim

PS from Steve LeMond: Hey Guys, just getting back in the swing of things as Barry and I headed to Mexico to surf and recoup from that awesome Rat Pack Golf Tourney and gathering! That was a blast guys!



Steve LeMond, Kim Anderson, Barry LeMond

First and foremost, thanks to Louie for making all of this happen at Morgan Run, from tee time spots, embroidered bags, shirts, room rates, \$\$, etc. it's a project. Thanks to sweet swinging Billy Nav for hooking us up at Fidel's! Great food, great service, great friends! Not easy to handle a group of 30 plus! Thanks to Mickey for making a very tough presentation touching on what we want to do in establishing a scholarship fund in Kristy's name at Issaquah High School.

Guys, Barry really needed this, although very emotional, he really had a wonderful time, and it was because of all of you guys! You're out pouring of love and support was just tremendous..... Thanks to Johnny G. for prizes and Kim A. for the towels.

Thanks again to everybody for making last week such a blast! RPI next year, same time, same place! Stay well!



Barry LeMond, Kim Yaple, Bill Navarro, Bill Workman



Steve LeMond & Mike Graber



Steve Ohland & Moke Ruiz



Brad Thomson, Larry White, Mickey Morey, Steve Schlosberg



Rich Mitchell

Rom Samuelson



Kim Anderson, Kim Yaple, Larry 'Louie' White

WANTED: Samohi Nautilus Yearbooks!

Please don't throw your yearbooks away! There are many alumni who have lost their yearbooks, and they would like a replacement. If you don't want your old yearbooks, please mail them to SAA, PO BOX 5592, Santa Monica, CA 90409-5592.

1973 Reunion

From **SUSAN STRAUSBERG EDWARDS:**

The Class of 1973 had their 40th Reunion on Sept 28th at Duke's Restaurant in Malibu (formerly The Sea Lion). It was definitely a night to remember. I worked for over a year and partnered with Margie Brown-Ramey to put this one together. From all the positive responses, it really was a great party. We had classmates that came from as far away as North Carolina, Illinois, Idaho, Colorado, Oregon, Washington, Alabama and all over California and Nevada. We had a really super group of people that came early to help us with centerpieces and decorations and then a group of 7 ladies that did a great job with the check-in and the 'songs' that helped getting everyone in the door. The dress code was casual/comfortable and we had just about everything imaginable.

There was a DJ playing great '70s and '80s music as well as a little Blurred Lines. The photographers did a really great job of taking candid shots as well as manning a photo booth area with tons of props. We also had a beautiful tribute to our classmates that are no longer with us. There was a candlelit circle out on the sand and a memorial with all their names inside. One of the greatest additions to this reunion was the sensational slide show that Margie presented. It was 41 minutes long, and she got pictures from then and now and everything in-between. All of the pictures and the slide show will be put onto a website for viewing and you will also be able to purchase pictures from the site as well. The website will be posted on Facebook once we have it identified.

The food was really great at Duke's and their hula pie dessert was the bomb! It all goes by so fast and you don't get to talk to everyone you want to, unless you make a list like Marianne Meyer-Rogers did; she methodically checked everyone off to make sure she saw and talked to everyone she wanted to.

Many folks decided to meet up on Sunday morning at the beach, just south of the pier near the Lifeguard Headquarters and pick up where we left off on Saturday. There was also a great gathering for many of the Lincoln crowd at Jay & Terri Decker's place. I stopped by and the mood was so up and positive, and everyone was still glowing and catching up from the night before.

This really was a labor of love for me, and I couldn't be happier that everyone had such a great time. Many Facebook posts from some classmates who wished they would have attended and didn't, so that says a lot. Too early to plan, but my thought is for something in 5 years, but to make a weekend of it - breakfast Saturday, BBQ lunch in a park Saturday, maybe a Mexican buffet Saturday night - with drinks and dancing afterwards, then breakfast Sunday and casual lunch Sunday for anyone that still can't get enough. I have my eyes on a few people to bring into the fold for the planning of it,

(and you know who you are!). So for now - I give this Class of 1973 40th Reunion an 11 on a scale of 1-10 and I will look forward to seeing lots of you in 2018 and all of you in 2023! Love to all, Susan - PS: If you are not a member of our Facebook group, Samohi Class of 1973, please join and make sure anyone you're still in touch with joins as well. If you

move, change your email address or change your phone #, please let me know either via Facebook or via my email address 1bigdream@sbcglobal.net. Adios - 'til we see each other again!

Photos from **MARGIE BROWN RAMEY**



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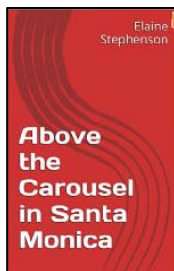


AUTHORS & EDUCATORS

This section offers an excellent opportunity to express thanks to a teacher who has influenced your life. It also provides an opportunity for teachers to update alumni on their continuing life stories.



ELAINE JONES STEPHENSON '51: I believe I am the only person to write a book about what it was like to live in an apartment above the Merry-Go-Round on the Santa Monica Pier during the carefree days after WWII - middle 1940s to 1951. The book *Above the Carousel in Santa Monica* by Elaine Jones Stephenson is available only on Kindle at this time. This was an amazing period in the history of Santa Monica. Muscle Beach and the Moana Paddle Board Club were just steps from my home and the first surfers became icons of the sport.



Inadvertently in the last issue, the picture of **BENNET LIENTZ TCHAIKOVSKY '87**, chief financial officer of VLOV Inc., slipped into the article about **ARTHUR STAATS '42**, author of *The Marvelous Learning Animal: What Makes Human Nature Unique*. **To clarify, the picture to the right is that of Bennet.**

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The Santa Monica-Malibu USD is partnering with the Santa Monica-Malibu Education Foundation, parents, teachers, staff, PTAs, businesses, and the community to raise funds for programs that are vital to our children's success. The focus is on The Arts, Smaller Classes, Classroom Support, Highly Trained Teachers and Enrichment Programs.

The specifics for Samohi are -

With contributions through our Education Foundation from parents, teachers, staff, PTAs, businesses and community, SMMUSD will provide Samohi with the following Vision for Student Success programs and resources in the 2014-15 school year:

Professional Development Coach, team and other resources for all staff to support high quality instruction for all Samohi students - Research shows the number one factor to improve student learning and increase student achievement is a highly qualified teacher.

Additional Professional Development grant of \$20,000 to support training for all staff and collaborative work unique to Samohi

Discretionary Funding of \$80,000 (estimate based upon enrollment) to enhance Samohi's instructional program by supporting science, technology, engineering, math, or the arts

Additional Staffing to give Samohi resources and scheduling flexibility to better support student needs for college and career readiness

Real-time Reading and Math Assessment Tools to monitor student progress

To support these programs, mail your gift, payable to SMMEF:

Santa Monica-Malibu Education Foundation, 164516th Street • Santa Monica, CA 90404, or donate online at: www.smmeff.org. For more information, contact: Samohi PTSA President Lisa Balfus at dr.golden26@gmail.com, or Samohi PTSA-Ed Foundation Liaisons Karen Safrit and Lori Whitesell at k.safrit@verizon.net and lwhite6397@aol.com

U N I O N S

Weddings

CRAIG MACLAY '91 wed Merissa Replogle on July 13, 2013. The wedding was held amongst the tall trees of Patrick's Point State Park in Trinidad, California. Best Man was brother Nelson '86, and sister Tracy '89 was a bridesmaid. A reception followed at Larrupin Restaurant in Trinidad.

THE GROOMSMEN WORE FLIP FLOPS.



Craig has been living and working in the area since graduating from Humboldt State University. His great love of the outdoors includes lots of surfing, paddle boarding, and fishing from his 25 ft. Davis boat, or for shorter distances on his 20

ft. Boston Whaler. He has a commercial fishing license and sells some of his fish to the local restaurants. He and partners recently founded a surfing club in Indonesia. He and Merissa spent a month in Indonesia in 2012. Merissa grew up in the Trinidad area. She and Craig designed and built the house they live in on 5 acres of land.

FRANK C. DERRATT, DC '70 was married to



Laquetta Rose Crew on May 23, 2013. They dated for three years and enjoyed travel, healthy cooking and working out together. Dr. Derratt has served the Santa Monica and Westside community as a chiropractor for over 30 years. Natural health and wellness is the point of focus of his practice.

Health and fitness is an important part of their lives together. Frank and Laquetta are very happy in their place of residence in Santa Monica. This is Frank's first marriage and the second marriage for Laquetta.



TOM SHAW '67 (l): Jeff Schick and I were married on July 17, 2013 at the Superior Court Building in Los Angeles. It was an absolutely beautiful and enchanting day. Judge Holly Kendig married us on a lovely balcony overlooking the city and Disney Hall. Holly's son Jeff was a former



student of mine, and she very generously offered to marry us at the courthouse. We and everyone else got a bit teary, but after 33 years together, who can blame us!!!

Anniversaries

MEREDITH WELLER

EDENS '59 and husband Lloyd celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the newly remodeled El Encanto in Santa Barbara on June 26, 2013.



LINC HODGIN '45 and **GLENNA MECHAM '48** celebrated 64 years of marriage by

kayaking at Channel Islands Harbor. Love being close to the beach after 40 years in Lancaster, CA. We also enjoy bicycling working with Food Share and the Channel Islands Maritime Museum. Fond memories of all our friends at Samohi.

JACKIE TEETS ARMSTRONG

G '44 and husband Jack, celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary amidst four generations of family members.



Daughter Sally with husband Terry McDaniel, granddaughter Kellie & husband Garret holding great-grandchild Riley. Jackie and Jack were married on October 15, 1950.



FIVE SAMOHI STUDENTS NAMED NATIONAL MERIT SEMI-FINALISTS

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation is a non-profit organization designed to reward the nation's top students with college scholarships. In association with businesses and educational organizations, the NMSC acknowledges about 16,000 semifinalists around the country who will each vie for one of 8,300 scholarships worth around \$32 million total.

Five of Samohi students have earned the prestigious distinction of National Merit Semi-Finalist. Each student will be observed through the school year on standardized tests, extracurricular activities, grades, and an essay. Samohi's semifinalists are **Katie H. Dunn, Rachel Kiekhofer, Daniel L. Chenevert, Jones Pitsker and Max A. Gumbell!**

Students take the qualifying tests (PSATs) in the 11th grade and results are released at the beginning of their senior year. Those who score in the top 1% of the state are considered semifinalists. So, congrats to Katie, Rachel, Daniel, Jones, and Max for their exemplary work! 90% of semifinalists are expected to make finalists, and nearly half of them will be awarded with National Merit Scholarships. Good luck to the Samohi five, and we'll be watching and wishing you the best throughout to the year! [From Richard Stearns]



After four years spent under the hood, students in the environmental science and advocacy group **TEAM MARINE** have finished their gas-to-electric car conversion project. The students, who range in age from 14 to 18 years old, finished the conversion of a 1971 red convertible Volkswagen Super Beetle recently. They replaced the car's combustion engine and gas tank with an electric motor and 30-kilowatt hour lithium iron phosphate battery pack. The students unveiled the plug-in at the Santa Monica Alternative Car Expo in September.

In coming weeks, they will conduct local tests to showcase the anticipated 100-plus mile range, maximum freeway speed, and zero to 60 mph time. The car, affectionately named **Volts Wattson**, was donated to Team Marine by the Poon-Fear family in 2009 with the purpose of having students turn it into an environmentally conscious EV. Since then, the students have

focused on acquiring funds, parts, and the knowledge needed to overcome the many electrical, mechanical and logistical hurdles in the conversion process. Team Marine has simultaneously developed an electric vehicle instruction manual along with award-winning educational materials and multi-media presentations that are designed to raise awareness about climate change, ocean acidification, energy conservation and carbon-reduction strategies.

"Electric conversions are part of the solution," said lead student engineer **Patricio Guerrero**. "This project is an example of what is possible to achieve and hopefully inspires other engineers and scientists out there to go down the path of sustainability." With technical and financial contributions from environmental partners Plug-In America, the Wells Fargo Foundation, Trexa, Alliance for Climate Education, QuikScience, TeenNick, Left Coast Electric, city of Santa Monica, and Gas to Electric Conversions, Team Marine will tour Volts Wattson at many civic and community events, schools and other academic institutions, science fairs and alternative transportation exhibitions throughout Southern California.

"Our project shows that even high school students can do things to reduce reliance on fossil fuels," said **Ivan Morales**, co-captain of last year's Team Marine. "We've built solar boats, and even watercraft made from plastic straws and bottles, but never anything like this," said Samohi science teacher and Team Marine coach **Benjamin Kay**. "This was a prodigious mission, and as a teacher, I am proud beyond words of the students' achievements and so thankful to our many community partners." Team Marine, formed in 2006 by a group of environmentally conscious students to increase the public's awareness about the sensitivity of the ocean and other natural environments, has created numerous programs to mobilize the citizens of Santa Monica and nearby areas in LA to conserve and clean-up the California coastline.

Their efforts have been recognized by the city of Santa Monica, TeenNick Halo Awards, The Wyland Foundation, Southern California Edison, and other environmental organizations, companies, and government officials. [Article by *SM Daily Press Staff*; Photo courtesy Benjamin Kay]

CENTENNIAL BAND

Samohi Band Seeks Help to Buy New Uniforms.



The Viking Marching Band had its first marching season in the 1915-1916 school year, making the 2014-15 band Samohi's 100th marching band!

On Campus To-

We would like our students to look sharp to commemorate this anniversary. Unfortunately, the current set of marching uniforms, first worn in 1999, is older than most of Samohi's freshman class. Many are torn or stained, and several are simply unwearable. The Band hopes to purchase enough uniforms



to outfit the entire Band at an estimated cost of \$60,000.

As with the previous set, we intend to make them last through many years of marching. The Samohi Band will gratefully recognize donors in concert

programs, and major sponsors will be acknowledged on the side of the Band's semi trailer parked on Olympic Blvd. near the baseball field. To donate to our campaign, please visit the fund raiser website hosted by imATHLETE:

<http://www.imathlete.com/donate/Campaign.aspx?fCID=1815>

[From Alisa Stewart]

NEW PRINCIPAL HEADS SAMOHI

New principal Eva Mayoral doesn't want the students to spend one second of their time hiding from their teachers what they don't know. "Because then, it's just about trying to preserve an image and it's not really about being open and vulnerable," she said. That's what Mayoral told roughly 3,000 Samohi students over the loud speaker on their first day of school this semester.

Mayoral, who was previously principal at John Adams Middle School, hopes to create a sense of family with the administrators, teachers and students, and put forward a unified team that supports the educational endeavors of students.

She said she wants nothing more than a "collaborative model" at the high school, and to focus on the ball, which is "how do we all help kids thrive?" Her plan is to not to let students down, but also not let them off the hook. "[It's] not look at kids as little deficits but say, 'look you have some great strengths how do we build on these?' and 'how do we care about you like we care about our own biological kids?'"

Calling herself a "teacher" at heart, Mayoral said she's a coach. "I'm not looking to come in and body slam. I'm looking to come in and say 'what can I do from a coaching standpoint to help you better serve kids?'" Mayoral said.



Mayoral has all the elements to support staff and provide the right kind of educational environment for the students, said Sandra Lyon, District Superintendent. "I think she's an exceptional leader and I think she's going to be a huge asset at Samohi and I'm excited she's there," she said.

Lyon said she and the principals district-wide are focused on the five goals laid out for the entire school district that range from response to

instruction and intervention to common core, or a set of expectations adopted by states across the country that emphasize a new style of learning that values critical thinking over rote memorization and application of concepts to real-world situations.

The new principal has also come back full circle to the school where she spent time teaching as an AP chemistry and biology teacher, a house teacher leader and eventually serving as a house principal for six years. For the first six years of her career, she taught at Fairfax High School in the LAUSD.

One of the biggest indicators on how far the school district has come is when a few years ago, there was a decision to eliminate a house because of lower enrollment at Samohi, Mayoral said. The school eliminated one administrator because the house didn't have a principal anymore, but the first year, two advisors for the house stayed on to continue working with the kids. Eventually, Mayoral said two administrators were decreased as well.

She said in the beginning there was concern over changing the structure of Samohi. Now, Mayoral said people have recognized the school can communicate more effectively and serve the needs of individual students in smaller groups. "From a parent's standpoint, it's very comforting," Mayoral said.



At Samohi, students are placed in house classes for their core subjects like English, math and social studies in the same hallway for the first two years. That gives students the opportunity to be in the hallway where the house principal and two advisors are situated, Mayoral said. There are about 600 students in each house.

Before coming to Samohi this year, Mayoral served as principal of JAMS for the past three years. "I think all of it really helped me to hit the ground running and have a sense of exactly what it's like to teach this age group," Mayoral said of her experience at JAMS. At Samohi, Mayoral said she works as principal among colleagues of hers who are teachers. She also said she brings a validity with what she says because she's had experience as a teacher.

WELCOME BACK, MS. MAYORAL

[Portions of an article by Ameera Butt, *SM Daily Press*]



2013 Graduation [Photo by parent Roy Persinko]

See more pictures online at SAA website's Viking News #95.

VIKES IN THE NEWS

☆ **GLYN MILBURN '88**, high school and collegiate



All-American was inducted into the Stanford University Athletic Hall of Fame in October 2013. Tebb Kusserow (l), Glyn's Samohi coach, proudly watched the ceremony along with

other family and friends.

During his playing career, Glyn was a collegiate and professional player with a number of teams: Stanford University, Denver Broncos, Detroit Lions, Chicago Bears and the San Diego Chargers. Following his playing career, he was the General Manager and the Director of Player Personnel for the Austin Wranglers in the Arena Football League.

Glyn holds the National Football League record for most all-purpose yards gained in a single game with 404 in December 1995. He was the Chicago Bears all-time leading kick returner with 4,596 yards. Glyn also holds the single game all purpose yardage record in the PAC 12.

☆ **SAMOHI GRADS CONTINUE TO SERVE!**

Jane Newcomb Whiting '37, Paula Unger Boelsems '43, Shirley Brann Danley '38, Margie Swanson Moore '49, Leila Fogel Brown '53, Jean Ann Holbrook, Suzanne Clayton Richards '54, Gaby Bitter Schkud '68 - ALL volunteer at the Santa Monica Breakfast Club. The SM Breakfast Club was founded in 1935 raising money for various philanthropic organizations. Since 1945, full time efforts have been to raise money for free or assisted dental care for needy youth in our community.

Annual dental screenings by volunteer dentists are arranged for members of one of 3 youth organizations - Boys & Girls Club, YMCA, PAL. If a club member is in need of treatment and cannot afford to proceed, the Breakfast Club will consider all further care. One of the school district nurses also may contact the SMBC if a student complains of dental problems. Once again, if the child cannot afford care, they will be referred to one of our volunteer dentists for assistance. It is a great cause and we thank you ladies for your fine work! Any more volunteers out there that would like to help or raise money???? [Margie Moore]



☆ **STU AND CHARLES SMITH** are pictured in front of their vineyard. Their Napa Valley wines are getting high praise from wine critics across the country.

☆ **ASSISTANCE LEAGUE OF SANTA MONICA**

generously provides college scholarships to many Samohi and Olympic students each year with their annual gift of \$70,000 - \$80,000. The Assistance League Thrift Store is the source of the funds raised by women in the organization, many of whom are former teachers and community members who have a great interest in education. Dorothy Thatcher leads the Scholarship Committee for ASLM.

A special expression of thanks was delivered this summer by **Devany Garcia '10** (r) before returning to college. **Sue Garber**, store manager, said, "Today, this lovely young lady named Devany of Humboldt State University came into the Thrift Store with a bouquet of flowers. She wanted to make sure ALSM knows how much she appreciates all that we have done for her. She is entering her 4th year this fall, and she wants to become a teacher. I placed the flowers at the front counter with a note so our customers can see how their business helps our philanthropic programs."

Shopping at the store, 1453 - 15th Street, is a delightful experience and supports scholarships among other good works in the community.



☆ **TIM LEARY '76**

is pictured in June 2013 at the pre-game festivities at Dodger Stadium talking with Dodgers Cuban rookie phenom Yasiel Puig. At that game, the Dodgers honored the UCLA Baseball Team which won its 1st National Championship in the late 1970s. Leary and Todd Zeile represent former Bruins that were also Dodgers!

In a July 2013 article in the *LA Times*, Bill Plaschke featured



Leary and the highlights of his 1988 championship season with the Dodgers when Leary was a starter for the team. He had a career-best 17 wins and 2.91 earned-run average. He had six shutouts nine runs batted in and was voted the best hitting pitcher in the league.

After his professional career with the

Dodgers and the Yankees, Leary was a college pitching coach and now privately tutors young baseball players as well as working in the field of insurance. He is also a member of the Dodgers' Speaker's Bureau, where he is called upon to open Little League seasons, ride in community parades and is willing to go anywhere his ring still has value.

☆ **GUSSY MORAN STADIUM** will be the new name of the Stadium Court at Reed (Lincoln) Park, where Gussy Moran '41 played tennis in her Santa Monica years. Signage around the court will reflect the name change to honor

the famous lady of tennis. Gussy lived for many years in the house in which she was born in 1923. The Victorian home remains still on Ocean Avenue.

Gussy joined the amateur tennis circuit in 1947 and was for a time ranked #4 in the tennis world. She was the US Women's Indoor Tennis Champion in 1949. She then played at Wimbledon, where



she startled the audience with a short tennis skirt which revealed lace panties and earned her the nickname Gorgeous Gussy.

Retiring from amateur competition the next year, Gussy played professionally in 1950. Soon thereafter, she was relegated to competing in exhibitions tournaments and working in radio and television through the 1960s. Gussy passed away in January 2013 at the age of 89.

Moran left a wide-ranging legacy from top tennis player, to Wimbledon, which tightened its dress code because of her, to planes, racehorses and special sauces at restaurants.

☆ **JON AUGUSTINE '89** has just released a new collection of original songs, entitled *Somewhere In Between*. The title is inspired by the story of Elijah, who found the eternal voice he needed to hear in an unusual place, in an unusual form. Jon explores down-reaching thoughts and broader sounds while collaborating with some incredibly gifted musicians who assist in bringing out his soulful side. His recording is available through iTunes or <www.jonaugustine.com>.



☆ **JESUS ANTONIO TORRES '09** was involved in a tragic swimming accident at a Santa Monica beach in June 2013. Through the heroic efforts of many, Jesus was rescued and revived. Jesus has been in the Santa Monica/UCLA Hospital ICU since the

this time.

Jesus grew up in Santa Monica, where he attended school and excelled academically. He was a valuable member of the community, which was evident in his participation in various civic groups. He was an active member in the Santa Monica Police Activities League (PAL) and the Santa Monica Police Explorer Post #709. During his four years at PAL, Jesus served on the Youth Leadership Council and was President for two years. He was selected to represent Santa Monica PAL at California PAL's Sacramento Experience where he was selected to be a workshop leader. He was involved in many activities which included running four LA marathons with PAL's running program, tutoring younger members in the Homework Assistance program, and giving tours of the PAL Youth Center to SMPD Citizen's Academy in Spanish and English.

Jesus was also an active member of the SMPD Explorer Post, where he attained the rank of Corporal. He was a member of the SMPD Explorer Post for the maximum allowable time of seven years. He continued to demonstrate his leadership skills by mentoring new recruits into the program. Jesus was an excellent role model to all who joined the Explorer program.

In 2009, when Jesus graduated from Samohi, he was accepted to many universities, including the prestigious Harvard University, but chose UC Santa Cruz, where he earned a degree with a double major in Anthropology and Psychology. Just six days prior to his accident, Jesus became the first in his family to graduate from college. During college school breaks, Jesus had continued to volunteer and participate in PAL and SMPD Explorer activities.

Jesus has touched the lives of all those around him, including those that mentored him. He represents a vital component to any organization, community or family. He intuitively knows what needs to be done and immediately gets to work in making it happen. He is a person who leads by example, never forcefully, but always a leader in spirit.

☆ **KIDS IN THE KITCHEN** - Every year, retired teacher Sandy Nonhof offers her Kids in the Kitchen class at a Santa Monica summer school. She has her dependable assistant, Mrs. Miller, working with her to make sure everything goes smoothly. Each summer *The Santa Monica Star* visits the class and takes photos of the cakes the students have created for their culminating project. Ms. Nonhof is cutting the cakes to share with the students. [From *The Santa Monica Star*]



☆ **CARSON DALY '91** has joined the team at NBC's *Today* show, where he will be the host of the Orange Room, which is designed to bridge the *Today* show's television and digital platforms. Daly has had a stellar career as the host of his own radio show, MTV's *Total Request Live* and *The Voice* and *Last Call*.



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2013, Daly, a Santa Monica resident, was the honorary chair of PrepareSantaMonica, partnering with the American Red Cross to introduce the three-year catastrophic disaster preparedness campaign. He made his first appearance as Chair

of PrepareSantaMonica when he addressed key local civic and business leaders at a reception at SM Lexus to kick off the campaign. With support from individuals, organizations, businesses, and government agencies, the goal of PrepareSantaMonica is to create more resilient communities that are better equipped to help prevent, prepare for and respond to life-threatening disasters.

As a Santa Monica native, Daly chose to support these efforts because he has been through several earthquakes and witnessed first-hand the destruction an earthquake causes. He urged community members to plan for all types of disaster. For more information about PrepareSantaMonica, visit <www.preparesocal.org>. [Photo courtesy, SM Daily Mirror]

☆ **JULIANNA DI GIACOMO '92** was the soprano soloist for the Hollywood Bowl performances of *Requiem* in August. She had sung the piece several times this year in Europe. There isn't even one wasted moment," says Di Giacomo. "It's just so cleverly and brilliantly written. In a full opera you have a lot of recitative to connect things together, but in this piece it just flows. Each soloist comes in one by one by one and sets the tone for the whole night." Gracious enough to mention that she thinks the mezzo gets the best music, Di Giacomo is clearly happy with her allotment. "I always feel like I'm the icing on the cake because I get to float above everybody through the whole thing - especially in the 'Lacrimosa.' It's one of those moments that I really get overwhelmed. I don't think I could ever get tired of singing this." The critics extolled her performance:



"It was soprano Julianna Di Giacomo who lit up the night with her radiant tone and emotional gravitas in the concluding *Libera me.*"

With her recent debuts in several top international opera houses, soprano Julianna Di Giacomo has earned the reputation as one of the exciting young up and coming lyrical-spinto sopranos on the classical music scene today. [From articles by Marcia Adair, LA Times and Hollywood Bowl website]

☆ **NOAH WATENMAKER '04** has dreamed up a new instrument called a kitar. It resembles a guitar but with five strings, built-in sound effects and the ability to switch out necks instantly. He came up with the concept after he began

building standard, six-string guitars in 2007. Under the umbrella of their company, We Anything Build, or WAB, he and partner Thao Pham launched a Kickstarter campaign recently to raise money to finish developing the neck hardware for the kitar. They built a prototype that uses five strings, but customers can request a kitar with up to 12 strings, any length of neck and body style. Watenmaker said. "[We wanted to] keep it simple with the tuning system we use to cover the same range notes as a guitar, but we only need five strings," he said. The premise is for people to take on the kitar themselves or learn to build it.

Watenmaker said his relationship with music, which he started playing in elementary school, influenced his desire to invent new instruments. He had classical training at Samohi, even performing at Carnegie Hall. Pham, meanwhile, came from a "craft" background and enjoys building. The duo, who work out of a converted warehouse across the street from the Bergamot Station Arts Center, met two years ago and both found they had a common goal of "wanting to build everything," Pham said. The name hearkens back to the long history of plucking strings.



Pham and Watenmaker have plans to get involved in transportation and lifestyle sectors with their company, using the same open platform model and enabling collaboration among creators and users. They want to put production back into the hands of the people. Pictured are Noah and Thao as they jam together on their kitars in their studio by Bergamot Station. [Photo by Paul Alvarez, Jr. editor@smdp.com; excerpts from article by Ameera Butt, SM Daily Press]

☆ **RUTH FRAGOSO '81** was honored as a Hispanic role model specializing in science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) during a recent Board of Education meeting. The honor was bestowed on Fragoso because of her work at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena and a NASA Exceptional Achievement Medal she will receive next month for her work on the Graile mission, which sent twin spacecrafts to the moon to measure the effects of gravity. She was nominated by JPL for the NASA award. Fragoso works as a mission operations system engineer on the Orbiting Carbon Observatory, NASA's first dedicated Earth remote sensing satellite that studies atmospheric carbon dioxide from space.

Fragoso, who called her education at John Muir and Will Rogers elementary schools as well as John Adams Middle School and Santa Monica High, "excellent," said she would tell students to



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believe in themselves. She was also Homecoming Queen and Prom Queen at Samohi and is president of JAMS' Science Magnet Parent Association. "You have the ability to do whatever you want to do," Fragoso said. "We have to step beyond our comfort zones, you have to set that goal and not let anything stop you."

She got into engineering after a school counselor at Samohi saw a discarded application for a UCLA program and suggested Fragoso and another student apply in time for the deadline, which was the next day. "I loved math," she said. "I was trying to figure out what to do with math." At JPL, Fragoso trains engineers in the mission control room and likened herself to a director in a play while the engineers are the "actors and I give them the script and the story."

As an additional duty at JPL, she is also a Spanish media representative to the Latino community. Shaun Standley, Fragoso's technical group supervisor at JPL, called her a "very, very hardworking, dedicated engineer. Over the years, Ruth has been one of these unsung heroes, whose dedication and hard work really make the space missions work," Standley said. [From an article by Ameera Butts; Photo by Brandon Wise, *SM Daily Press*]

☆ **JOHN BOHN `32,**

a longtime Santa Monica business owner and resident, was recently the Celebrity of the Month for *The Santa Monica Star*. John sold Christmas trees and corsages, worked at Douglas Aircraft, and bought and sold specialty aircraft equipment before forming a factoring and commercial finance company in 1949. Currently, John is president and CEO of the Bradmore Group, an asset management company. He is active in the Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club of Santa Monica. John and his wife June have four sons and six grandchildren. [From *The Santa Monica Star*]



☆ **CHARLIE SHEEN `83/`13** and **TONY TODD `82** appeared recently on *The Tonight Show*, where



Jay Leno produced an impromptu graduation ceremony for Sheen, complete with real diploma - orchestrated by Todd, who volunteers his time as an assistant baseball coach for the Vikings. Sheen has been a booster for the Samohi baseball team, donating to help im-

prove the baseball field on campus.

Although Sheen left school early and did not graduate in 1983 with his class, former Samohi Principal Laurel Fretz, granted him a diploma last spring after reviewing his records. Sheen was delighted to finally be a graduate of Samohi.

☆ **NICK STEERS `64** fills many

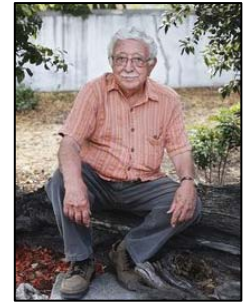
roles since retiring as an LA County Lifeguard Captain. He is a docent at the Annenberg House at the beach, a tutor four days a week at the Virginia Park after-school programs, involved with the County Lifeguards alumni group, Rec & Parks councilman, big University of Arizona fan, scuba diver, computer geek, inspector for elections, speaker of his native language, Dutch.



Nick was inducted into the JAMS Hall of Fame several years ago and was the chair of the JAMS Site Council. He and wife Joyce enjoy going on the National Geographic trips and have been to Alaska, Cuba, Africa by way of Paris, China and Viet Nam in the last two years.

☆ **ERNEST MARQUEZ `42** was profiled in an excellent article by Martha Groves in the *LA Times* on August 12, 2013. Below are a few highlights:

For decades, Marquez has been researching his family, the family's rancho — Rancho Boca de Santa Monica — and its centuries-long role in California. Marquez found that historians had inexplicably left his family out of their great books about Old California. So he learned to forage for facts and artifacts at libraries, antique shows and flea markets. He tapped the knowledge of many scholars.



Now, at 89, with a number of books to his credit, this white-haired, mustachioed chronicler is racing against his own mortality to write the definitive narrative of his family's 244-year connection to the region.

When Ernest was born in 1924, his parents lived next to Canyon School in a bungalow with fruit trees and a chicken coop. (Years later, the city of Los Angeles seized the property and paid Marquez's mother \$5,000 for the home, which was razed to enlarge the school grounds.)

He graduated from SMHS, then served in the Navy during World War II. After working for a time in New York as a freelance cartoonist for *Collier's*, *Saturday Evening Post* and other magazines, he returned to Southern California. As he and his wife, Lois, raised their family in the San Fernando Valley, Marquez grew more curious about his ancestors. Finding answers was not easy. Many old-timers, including his father, were long gone, and surviving relatives had faulty recollections.

One 1887 photo that Marquez found shows family members welcoming vacationers in bowlers and boaters to the Pascual Marquez Bath



House. (From the collection of Ernest Marquez)

Marquez talked about the enormous task he has set for himself. He is 400 pages into the treatise about his family and the rancho. [Photo by Jay L. Clendenin, *LA Times*]

MIMI ASH '70 - Why I Moved to Israel

We are a singing family, and always sang lots of folk song. There were songs by Woody Guthrie, spirituals, and songs like *America the Beautiful*. We also learned songs in Hebrew, sometimes with verses from the Old Testament; sometimes these were prayers, although we didn't go to synagogue that often. There was something about the words and the music and about singing together as a family that made me understand more deeply my parents' support of the Civil Rights movement, and of Israel, that far-off land of our forefathers. I was a little confused about how we could have two sets of forefathers, one in America and one in Israel, but my parents explained that we not only belonged to an ancient people, but that since my grandparents had been fortunate enough to reach the shores of America, we also belonged to this great nation. Just as the ancient Israelites had come forth out of Egypt, my grandparents, like so many other Jews, had fled the persecution of eastern Europe for America, "sweet land of liberty", and, after all, Dr. King, too, talked about leading his people into the promised land, as did the spirituals we sang.



When I was in the sixth grade, my parents announced to the entire family that we were going to spend a year in Israel. At first I was pretty upset by this idea, since I was graduating from Franklin and looking forward to going to Lincoln, but the year we spent in Israel (1964-65) changed my life entirely and determined its future

course. We went to live in Rehovot, Israel, then a small town not far from Tel Aviv, famous for its vast orange groves and for the Weizmann Institute of Science. My father, a physicist, worked at a nearby nuclear reactor devoted to the peaceful use of nuclear energy. My parents, two brothers, maternal grandmother and I lived in a 4-room apartment next door to a synagogue, and not too far from the orange groves. My brothers and I went to local schools so that we could learn Hebrew and meet Israeli children. One night my mother and I went to see *Exodus* at the Weizmann Institute. I was very moved by it and couldn't understand why the Israelis laughed during most of the movie. I guess they knew better. When the lights came up, a teenage girl sitting behind me introduced herself and said she had heard my mother and me speaking English, asked where we were from and would I like to come with her to the scouts even though she was in eighth grade and I was only in seventh. So that Saturday she came by to pick me up and I went with her to the scouts meeting. I was surprised to see that there were boys there, and that everyone wore khaki shorts and blue shirts and sandals, and that they sang the same Hebrew songs I had learned as a child (in addition to many new ones I had never heard). This was very different from Brownies and a lot more fun! We also met during the week and went to play hide-and-seek in the orange groves with our teenage counselors, sometimes getting home after 10 PM! Best of all, no one was afraid to walk around at night or to run through the orange groves, fragrant with the scent of orange blossoms.

At school, too, I made new friends, especially as I learned to speak Hebrew well enough to communicate on a basic level. Some of the children's parents were scientists at the Weizmann Institute and some of them worked with my father. They came from Eng-

land, Vienna, Yemen, Russia, and other countries, and spoke many languages, sometimes Yiddish, the language that my parents spoke when they didn't want us to understand them. Rivka, our neighbour, ran the local grocery store, where the bread wasn't wrapped in paper, but it was always fresh, and nobody got sick from eating it and where a tall Bedouin with a large knife in his belt used to come in from time to time to buy a few things, and nobody was afraid of him. One day I noticed that Rivka had a number tattooed onto her left forearm. Later on, I asked my mother what it was, and she gave me a very brief explanation of what a concentration camp was. In those days, people didn't talk about the war very much, perhaps because those who had lived through it wanted to get on with their lives, perhaps because people didn't believe them, or didn't want to hear their stories. It was very different in those days, even though the Eichmann Trial had already taken place (1961), an event that was a turning point, especially in Israel, in terms of awareness of the Holocaust and the role of the survivor as witness.

In school, we studied the Bible, as well as history and mathematics and all of the other subjects (I didn't have to take English). I concentrated on learning Hebrew and looked forward to our scouts' meetings, where we discussed current events, sang songs, went on hikes, and where boys and girls began to discover each other (very innocently). Everyone's house was an open house, and you could always drop by for coffee. When my younger brother was hit by a motor-scooter, Rivka's son took him to the hospital in his car, and when he was released from the hospital, neighbours came by with cake and fruit and to see how he was doing. I started to feel very much at home in Rehovot. Somehow I felt a sense of belonging that I hadn't felt in Santa Monica. I no longer felt left out or anxious that somebody might ridicule the way I looked, or my grandmother's heavy accent, or tell me that, despite everything, I was a "good Jew" (which, as my mother explained, was not a compliment). I never experienced violent anti-Semitism, and yet, at the same time, America did not embrace diversity in the 1960s as it does today.

Coming back to Santa Monica in 1965 was hard, though by the ninth grade, I felt that I had re-adjusted, and I had a great time at Samohi, where my mind and heart were touched by excellent teachers, and by a diverse and exciting student population. I will always remember those years with great fondness.

My experience in Israel had changed me forever. While I enjoyed high school, I kept alive the dream of returning to Israel by attending a Hebrew school three times a week, where I studied Hebrew, the Bible, and other Hebrew texts and traditions. There my love of Jewish Studies was first kindled. I later earned my BA in Jewish Philosophy at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, an MA in the same field at Brandeis University and started a doctorate at the Hebrew University (which I did not complete, choosing to pursue other fields of interest instead, including Jewish-Arab relations and documentary filmmaking.)

While still at Samohi, I had many lively arguments with some of my classmates, who accused me of being a nationalist (bad), or even a bigot, but I countered them by presenting my views on the importance of national culture, and how political sovereignty is sometimes necessary for its preservation and development, and how all of this is consistent with democracy, despite the presence of large minority groups (the Palestinian Arab minority, in Israel's case.) Of course these are very deep and complex issues, and they have grown more complex with time, in Israel as well as in other regions of the world, but this is beyond the scope of this piece.

I moved to Israel after my first year of college at UC Berkeley not only to study Jewish Studies, but to be part of an unprecedented experiment: a cultural and political renaissance in the historical homeland of the Jews. I chose to live in a place where I was part of the majority, a majority responsible for its own fate. –

Mimi Ash, Jerusalem, 2013

PROFILE

ALICE YOUNG HOSTETLER '57

It was really special to see Alice Young Hostetler at our 55th class reunion last year. I remembered her mostly from Lincoln as an outstanding flute player, and also for her athleticism demonstrated in competitive tennis. She was always friendly and fun to be around, and still is! We share interests in enjoying rural life as well as landscape photography. When we reconnected a few months ago for dinner with classmate Virginia MacIntosh, and our three husbands, Alice was persuaded to share her life story. Here it is! --Judi Shearer Colby '57 Class Reporter.

Like a book of many chapters, after high school I attended USC School of Music and Santa Monica City College, then worked as an information operator for General Telephone, and printing press operator and platemaker for a lithography



company. After being high school sweethearts, Dan Hostetler (Samohi class of 1956) and I were married in 1959. We have three children, Christopher, who now lives with his family in Oxnard, and daughters Danise and April, who live with their families in Thousand Oaks, not far from where we raised them.

As the children grew, I did part-time work for a greeting service in addition to activity with Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and

PTA. As a family we had many memorable adventures camping, boating, and making lifelong friends as we went along. In this 1980 photo, Danise is in front with me, family dog, Lady, and Dan, and Chris and April behind us.



In 1988, after Dan's service with the Los Angeles Fire Department, we retired to Grass Valley, California to build a new home and develop a small ranch on 10 acres. We now have seven grandchildren who relish a visit to the grandparents in the country.

I reconnected with music in the vibrant arts community of the California foothills playing flute and piccolo in a county band, community orchestra, chamber orchestra, and church, at times accompanying a children's choir or the high school choir. Occasionally a professional gig would come along as I studied and practiced finding improvement, still, after 50. I became a board member and then president of a chamber music association. Tennis was an outlet in school and continues to be a primary physical and psychological outlet. In 1998, on Memorial Day, an inside job was begun as I became a born again

Christian. We have been caretakers of some of our older family members. Now we have become the older generation in the family, working on the next chapter.

TOM BEAUPRE '58W: After graduating from SMHS, I attended SMCC ('58-'59) and then enrolled at UCLA. Along with our classmate and my life-long best friend, Kent O'Brien, I joined the California National Guard in 1961. I served on active duty for 6 months. After completing my active duty, I enrolled at Northrup Institute of Technology.

In 1966, I met my wife to be, Jill Gedge who had recently graduated from Woodbury College. Jill's family home was on Oahu, Hawaii, so in 1968 I left California for Oahu. We married and have lived most of our lives on Oahu. Kent and his wife Chris made the journey to Oahu to be Best Man at our wedding.

I was able to find work with Dillingham Corp. on Oahu where I was employed in various management positions in Waterfront Operations and Heavy Construction. In 1973,



one of my assignments took us to Guam, where we lived for 3½ years. While in Guam, we adopted two baby boys who are now 38 and 40 years old.

In 1979, we returned to Oahu when I changed my career path to Commercial Lending when I was hired by General Electric. I remained with General Electric Capital until I was able to semi-retire in 1998 and fully retire in 2000.

We now have 4 grandchildren who live near us on Oahu. The children range in age from 1 to 15. Our eldest, 15 year old Tahiti, is a competitive volleyball player who we regularly follow to the mainland to watch her in various tournaments.

Jill and I have enjoyed traveling all over the world and have had some trips with classmate Lucky and Marilyn Cole, who also live on Oahu.

We invested in a vacation home in Sunriver, OR where we continue to enjoy annual visits. We also use this home as a "base" for road trips into the Rockies and other locations of interest to us.

I am fortunate to have many activities that keep me busy. My hobbies include playing a lot of tennis, woodworking, and working on my 1962 Corvette. I also enjoy reading American history. I volunteer as a Caseworker for the Navy Marine Corp Relief Society, and I am a mentor for combat wounded Marines of our US Marine Corp.

We have maintained a close relationship with Kent O'Brien and his wife Chris and have recently enjoyed contact with Steve and Karen Hoy and Val and Jan Hoy.

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PROFILE

For **ROBERT BEACH '48**, life continues to be a beach. Longtime Masters swimmer Robert Beach makes 83 years old look like so much fun. The long-distance swimmer, world traveler, great-grandparent, death penalty judge, and recovered smoker is still smoking the competition in the pool and open water and is clearly having a blast doing it the way he's always done everything: his way.

At 5:25 am on Tuesday, when most people are still snoring, our hero is cruising in his vintage red Porsche with the top down, wispy white hair blowing in the wind. Jazz music blaring, he pulls into the North Shore Pool parking lot in St. Petersburg, FL and hops out. Before the sun finishes rising, he has swum 2.5 miles. He is ready to start the day.

Beach was born in 1930 near Hollywood. In the 1940s, he fell in with the wrong crowd, so his mother shipped him off to military school. Going nowhere but to parties by age 21, he traded in California for Florida and started college in the 1950s. While all but singing *My Way* as his life's soundtrack, he paid for college by working for five years as a bartender at a Tampa strip club. His scrappy story caught the attention of some benefactors at the University of Tampa, and they found some scholarships and housing for him in exchange for work. By his late 20s, Beach had joined a law firm; by his late 30s he became a judge. His career was in order. His health, not so much. Beach wasn't a swimmer until age 37, when one day he suddenly changed his life on a dime. He knew almost nothing about the sport, yet he helped create an entire movement based on swimming.

Beach was a heavy smoker 45 years ago; one who did not exercise. He saw a TV program about smokers, and thought, "What a disgusting habit." So he quit cold turkey. After walking away from cigarettes, Beach decided to walk toward fitness. He did both the same way - without support and without excuses. He flirted with running but running didn't take and, upon a doctor's advice, his focus shifted to swimming. So that's how Beach started swimming in 1967. He started with 1 mile a day, every day.

Inspired by the possibilities, Beach no longer thought of himself as middle-aged, and he wanted to share that feeling. But Beach, not for the first time, was ahead of his time; Masters swimming had not been invented yet. One day the coach of a kid's team showed Beach an article by Capt. Ransom Arthur, a Navy doctor who advocated swimming for adults; Beach wrote him a letter. With their partnership, Beach and Arthur soon established a movement. In 1971, they hosted the second Masters meet ever, which has become the St. Pete Masters Annual SCY Championship, the longest-running Masters meet in the world. And it was just for the love of swimming. We sent out a flyer to 500 groups, and 17 people showed up," he says. By 2013, that number had swelled to 462 athletes. [Beach (c) is



pictured between Buster Crabbe (l) and Dr. Ransom Arthur in 1971]

Even with the success of the meet and the early days of US Masters Swimming, Beach wasn't content to restrict himself to the pool. He took on

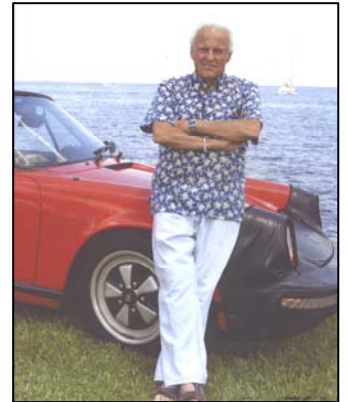
open water, and in 1974 became the first judge to escape from Alcatraz as part of the annual open water race. More recently, he has set many standards and currently holds the USMS record for the 6,000-yard postal swim in the men's 80-84 age group. In April 2013, he won the 5K Open Water National Championship in Miromar Lakes, FL in that same age group.

Although Beach is a judge - the sort of person you'd expect to adhere to and enforce the rules - he loves to break rules. When he travels, he sleeps in his car. By himself - at rest stops, gas stations, campsites, police stations - whatever safe place is near. Even if not technically illegal, it surely breaks the mold of what most would expect an 83-year-old to do.

Standing at 5' 6" tall, Beach says sleeping in a car is actually very comfortable. His two favorite cars/beds are his red Porsche in St. Petersburg, where he belongs to St. Pete Masters Swimming, and his matching blue vintage Porsche at his second home in Reno, NV. Rental cars become his home while abroad. He slept in his car while touring Bulgaria and while driving the entire length of Argentina, a trip that took him all the way to the world's southernmost town. He drove back through Chile. In warm weather, he places his sleeping bag on the ground next to the car, which he did while visiting Camp Curry in Yellowstone National Park.

Beach has visited all seven continents, more than 100 countries, and soon will achieve the feat of visiting every country in Europe. He is missing only Albania, Malta, and Ukraine. Beach has developed a standard, four-trip-a-year approach to travel. One trip is to an open water race, typically in the Caribbean, and his three other trips are to exotic overseas locations. Averaging about two weeks in each country, he spends a total of about two months a year traveling abroad.

In 2012, he swam the 2-mile race between the islands of St. Kitts and Nevis, then went to Peru and floated down the Amazon - on a boat. Later he hired a lime-green Euro-car "camper" for a two-week jaunt across Bulgaria. He finished off the year's foreign travels in Bali, Indonesia. For 2013, he has plans to conquer Europe in July and New Guinea in August. Then September brings a combination challenge of an open water swim in the Caribbean, followed by a three-week tour of Colombia. During previous tours in Latin America, he recalls sleeping at gas stations under the watch of guards with AK-47s. Although officially retired, Beach serves as an on-call senior circuit judge when in Florida. He served 25 years as a state circuit judge, but never really stopped working; he just freed up more time for travel. Sometimes while listening to a case, he will take his pulse. His standard daytime pulse is 47. His waking pulse is 37; his age is more than twice this number. He'll probably keep bouncing along like this for some time, getting younger as he grows older. Beach is having a great time and looking forward to his 100th birthday! [From *Swimmer* magazine]



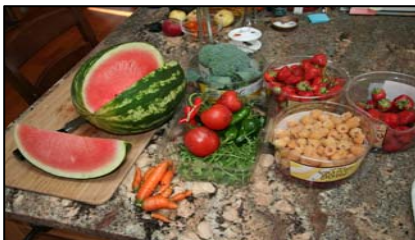
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MICHAEL HILL '62 “retired” from his lifetime in Malibu and Santa Monica a few years ago and became a farmer in Oregon. After being involved in many careers and many good causes – including being President of SAA - in Southern California, Michael has loved building a home and establishing Sweeney Pond Farm in the beautiful Oregon countryside. Michael’s recent update clearly illustrates his enjoyment and success in his new environs. He also gives some good tips on farming.



GREETINGS AND GOOD TIDINGS FROM FARMER HILL: Fall has arrived and it’s time for a Sweeney Pond update. Most of the crops are in, however there will be tomatoes and strawberries well into November, and I still have that ton of USDA certified organic grass hay to sell, but it’s been a great year in the garden. Much that I learned from last year’s efforts paid off handsomely this year – not the least of which is adding lime to the soil for everything – who knew? I am eager to employ what I’ve learned this year to next year’s gardens.

Very tasty watermelons, cantaloupes and corn come to mind first as their flavors linger on the back of my mind’s tongue. For the corn, I have now learned to put the water on, *and then* go pick the corn. The sugar snap peas were exceptional and often didn’t make it into the kitchen. The berries have made about ten dozen excellent jars of jam with another ten dozen yet to be made. Certification to become an Oregon “domestic kitchen” is in process, and once done, one will see Sweeney



Pond Farms “Pure Oregon Organic” strawberry, raspberry, Marionberry and blackberry jams on the shelves of John Boy’s Mercantile right here in Alsea!

A goodly amount of a variety of tomatoes, along with olive oil, onion, lots of garlic, white wine, fresh rosemary and parsley and dried oregano ended up as 20 one-cup baggies of very tasty pasta sauce; one wonders if I’ll manage to enjoy them all before next season. And from the orchard, we got a very good crop of Asian pears, and they are delicious. Had enough to share around and the reports are glowing. However, we have leaf rollers in the apples and they’ll need to be sprayed in early spring as a preventive for next year’s crop.

And with the early fall rains, it’s time for chanterelle hunting!! I am down to my last two baggies from last year and I had to borrow two more to make Peggy’s excellent chicken and

chanterelle pasta casserole in a lovely tarragon sauce, which will be on the table in the coming week. The raised beds were excellent producers but I learned that just putting down seeds with a watering system on timers isn’t enough. One has to keep the seeds *moist* until they sprout – a tad more personal attention is required. And I still need to work on thinning – still seems like infanticide to me.



This year I got hit with black spot on the roses, so early next spring I’ll have to spray them all. Such is life on the farm. At least the wire baskets I used kept out the voracious and multiplying voles. Besides the 400 tulips and the 20 roses, they took out four cherry trees this year.

While fall has arrived, there are still projects to be finished – five new gardens to be plant-listed and put in and the stream needs to be completed. The pond got dug out in August and a 50’ long, six-foot deep trench in the north berm was also dug out and re-filled using a sheep’s foot compactor in an effort to stop the leak that has brought the pond down six feet every year. The pond has been filling back up quite nicely so far during this dry summer – we did pump out 400,000 gallons in order to do the deepening. We discovered four springs – one that still is running – that feed into the pond and are what’s filling it now.

The aeration system has been ordered and will be set in the coming weeks. I’m pretty sure about adding a re-circulating system to keep the stream running all the time with water pumped from the pond. Fingers crossed that everything pond-wise will be splendid on my return next February. We’re looking for a great place to swim, fish and kayak.



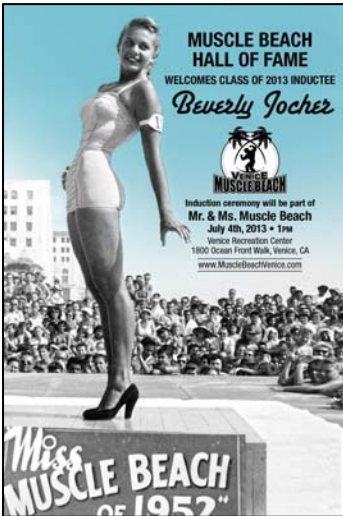
Great guests from all over made stops at Sweeney Pond this year, about two dozen all tolled by the time I fold up the place up in November. Whether for a night or more, the feelings of joy and relaxation that they experienced at Sweeney Pond were a common theme; the place offers a welcome respite from the trials of daily life. Just think of a refuge for your soul – peace and quiet surrounded by abundant beauty, and you’ve got Sweeney Pond Farms – food’s not bad either and the sheets and towels are clean. Also think weed whacking, weeding, pruning, digging, harvesting, cooking, cleaning the chicken coop as well as turning the compost bins...this is a producing farm and all hands are put to good use. Of course, such an enterprise *always* allows for napping, ruminating, reflecting, meditating, communing and sleeping in. And don’t forget - sitting around a fire on the deck at night, or snuggled up in a Mexican blanket reclining in a lounge looking up to the very bright Milky Way for those shooting stars and satellites.



Life be good at Sweeney Pond!

PROFILE

BEVERLY JOCHER WHEELER '54, inspirational as an early Muscle Beach beauty and fitness role model, won a total of 12-titles from 1952 thru 1958. She was Miss Muscle Beach, Miss Venus, Miss Oceanside, Miss Pacific Coast, and 7-others; also she was 1953 California State Weightlifting Champion for Women.



On July 4, 2013, Beverly was inducted into the Muscle Beach Hall of Fame amidst great fanfare at Venice Muscle Beach.

About that occasion, Bev wrote, *My time in California has since become an indelible memory! I spent 10 months' time in preparation for the most outstanding achievement award that I could ever have imagined! Even after years of performing as a professional acrobatic/contortionist, I was not prepared to be lifted up "HIGHER - THAN I HAD EVER BEEN LIFTED BEFORE!" Joe Wheatley, the creator and promoter Walk of Fame and Hall of Fame Induction, SO, RICHLY HONOURED ME!*

I will be 77-years old in November, and believe me - I am one of the "lucky ones" to have experienced - first hand - the excitement of "childlike wonder. I was "lucky" as well to have, had the privilege of standing on the stage and hearing numerous voices, scattered within the distant crowd, calling out to me, "We love you, Bev!" Those words touched my heart and they gave me a wonderful sense of assurance! Thank you, my kind friends!



Before and after the show, numerous men came up to me with my picture taken in the '50s. They had me sign their picture, followed by a new photo being taken with us together holding the former picture! I sometimes had four or five microphones to speak into at once. In restaurants, people beckoned me to sit with them for just a minute to exchange happy words and congratulations! I have received numerous e-mails and photos. An outstanding article and photo appeared in the Santa Monica Daily Press, by columnist, Jack Neworth along with stories in the Canadian press.



What more can I say? I have always loved my cup FULL! Is it all over now? No! I don't believe it is! I am still living this "surreal experience" everyday! Forget your age ... follow your dream, live your passion ... pursue that "fire" within your belly!

Finally, I would hope that people will appreciate the importance of early playground activity during a child's beginning years. Physical Education - gym classes, should never be allowed to "vanish" from our junior and high school system. I would also hope to inspire seniors to participate more in low-impact, age-appropriate exercises and stretches, along with mindful nutritional choices.

BEV'S SPEECH: "PACKET OF SEEDS"

SEEDS - *I best like to describe us "Pioneers" as having presented ourselves in a "Variety" Packet of Seeds. We were sprinkled about on the sands of Muscle Beach; and our directions read: Add fresh air and full-sun. Each seed contained its own TALENT - but, all seeds contained good health, strength, focus and dedication.*

PRACTICE - *Ultimately, with practice - the energy among us became a "HUMAN SYNERGY" which went on to propel itself from PHYSICAL CULTURE into the PHYSICAL FITNESS INDUSTRY - (Umbrella), as we know it today. And "piggy-backing" close behind were media, audience and worldwide acceptance!*

BACKDROP - *With so many participating professionals, acrobats, gymnasts, flying teeterboard, three/four-highs, rings, bars, trampolines, circus performers, strong men, weightlifters and wrestlers, I strongly suspect, that we could have been a*



(model) "backdrop" for our present-day CIRQUE DU SOLEIL." This whole adventure has really

been fun; I have lost bundles of years ... I know, that I have! I believe that I am only about 43 years old now! This should happen to all women ... to become Queen for a Day. It's a real boost, and who doesn't need one, every now and again? This one will last for a lifetime.

Sally Carlson Ashton '54 (l) sharing the special day with her classmate. →



GIRLS JUST WANNA HAVE SUNG -

“What I did on my summer vacation.” Do teachers still assign that? I would think so, at least in the lower grades, because it gives kids an easy first essay and gives teachers useful intel on their new gang of monsters. But after you graduate from high school, summers take on a different meaning. Gone is the carefree fun, because you know when fall comes, everything changes. Everyone scatters. Either you stay close to home for work or school and watch most of your friends take off, or you’re the one who leaves everyone behind. Finally the college school year ends and many come back home for the summer; old friends run into each other at the beach, at parties, at the mall or playing ball. Good times, good memories, mostly — and then the cycle repeats. Is that all there is, my friend?

But what if you reached out one summer to the buds you shared the best times with in high school, and got, say, 19 or 20 of them together once a week, every week to do what you all love? What if at the end, instead of just sunburn, hangovers and the empty feeling of another too-short summer, you had something to show for it, something you could always be proud of? What if you wound up with a work of art?

But creating art doesn’t have to be all serious, so in that spirit they named themselves **HULS’ ANGELS**, these alumnae of the celebrated Santa Monica High School Choral Music Program. Jeffe Huls is the talented, driven, inspiring choir director that they all studied and performed under, from the Class of 2007 to this year’s Class of 2013. Many jumped into his program in their freshman year and remained all four years, as it became one of the most enjoyable and satisfying things in their young lives.

What hath Huls wrought? A group of young women so enamored of the choral experience, and so well taught and equipped by him in every way that they could come together years later, this past August 16 at New Roads School, and present a glorious a cappella concert. It was a unique, challenging program, for which they chose the composers, songs and arrangements, assigned parts, even transcribing and translating, entirely on their own. I attended every Samohi choir performance for four years, and this could stand with any of them.

Was it hard work? You bet. Did it take serious discipline and commitment? Absolutely. But was it great fun and lots of laughs, something they all knew had been missing in their lives, that bolstered their self-confidence that they could still kick choral butt, a performance that thrilled and uplifted a packed house and perhaps exceeded even their own expectations? Was it a great thing to do with your summer? Oh yeah.

It wasn’t even their whole summer. Remember, once a week. But a lot got done every week;

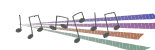
rehearsals lasted four hours or more. Six other days and nights for beach and parties, but the woman who started it all said she couldn’t wait for Saturday to roll around. “I had the idea to do this a year ago,” said **Ariana Stultz (Madrigals, ‘11)**. “I got hold of **Julia Seeholzer (Chamber, ‘08)**, who was a senior when I joined choir as a freshman. I was always in awe of her talent and drive. She loved the idea and we made plans and worked on it for a year before sending out invitations to singers.”

Stultz gives full credit to Seeholzer for her tremendous amount of focused work over a year plus a summer, as well as being the conductor. When Stultz made a brief acknowledgment toward the end of the performance that “without Julia’s leadership and so much hard work this absolutely would never have happened,” every head in the choir nodded in agreement. Seeholzer even secured their performance space, a very suitable high-ceilinged room at New Roads school, gratis. But Stultz is a firecracker of enthusiasm who was surely responsible for the large number of singers who answered the call and stuck with it.

The program the young women chose was not a safe offering of pretty, standard choral pieces. It included works by three early 20th century composers (Stravinsky’s “Russian Folk Songs” was stark) and three born after 1950, as well as two from the Renaissance. It opened and closed with an *Ave Maria*, and smack in the middle was a head-turner, a great take on a well-known piece by another late 20th century composer - Prince, *When Doves Cry*, like you’ve probably never even imagined it. That pleased my eclectic and Prince-loving rock and roll heart to no end, and then I practically cracked my face grinning with pride as my daughter **Nicole (Madrigals, ‘11)** stepped forward to take one of the three solos. Didn’t tell me. Wanted to surprise her dad. Did. I’ll never forget that moment.

Will there be an encore next summer? Nothing’s definite, but this was such a success, and these young women are so gloriously hooked on the choral high, I wouldn’t be surprised. But I don’t think anything can match the splash of what they did this time. To a woman, they all declared they had not found a choir experience as good as what they had at Samohi, even though they were attending some prestigious, music-oriented schools. So instead of whining, they just did it themselves. That says a lot about Jeffe Huls. But it says even more about these 19 young women.

We have so many treasures here in Santa Monica, and Samohi is one of them, for more than a century. So is Jeffe Huls, and now, add Huls’ Angels. [Author Charles Andrews has lived in Santa Monica for 27 years and wouldn’t live anywhere else in the world. Really. He writes a regular column in the *Santa Monica Daily Press*]



[Photo from Choral Music webpage]

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Your classmates are waiting to hear from you. Please send your news to your Class Reporter, or contribute on the website or email to < info@samohialumni.org >

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ANDREW DIMAS: She was right; getting old isn't for sissies! I love my continuing connection with so many of my wonderful students.

ROVING REPORTER

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SANDY NONHOF: I used to work for the *Bakersfield Californian* as a correspondent covering a whole town and for a short time was the Public Information Officer for the Santa Monica-Malibu USD. I was a teacher in the District for 40 years. I am now retired but am teaching in the Summer Adventure program at Rogers with a calligraphy class and two cooking classes. I'm also a member of the Santa Monica YMCA Y's Men and Women's Breakfast Club, where we have really great guest speakers.



MELANIE BROWN GUSTAFSON '64 has worked as a classroom aide for many years during summer school. During the regular school year, she works at Rogers. Her aunt is Paula Unger Boelsems.

In August 2013, the **DUSTBOWL REVIVAL** band appeared at the pier Twilight Dance Series. **CONNOR VANCE '10**



from Will Rogers and JAMS and Samo is in the group. The mandolin player, **DANIEL MARK '01** is also a local grown talent. They are such a fun group and play great foot tapin' sing along music.

<<http://www.dustbowlrevival.com>>



Pictured at the 2013 Lions Pancake Breakfast in September are **Sabrina Giannette, '16, Rosey Casillas '53, President of Y's Breakfast Club, his wife Neta and Anastasia Barbato '16.** Both girls are members of the Club and volunteered to help with the breakfast that morning.



1934

WINIFRED DANLEY BULLER celebrated her 97th birthday in July with family and friends. One celebration was having lunch with her daughter, Joan Buller Kaczorowski '60W, granddaughter Maryn McGhee Kaczorowski '83 and two of Joan's close friends and special "daughters" of Winnie's, Aleta Bowen Knight '60W and Nancy Hemmen Kemp '60W. They had a delicious lunch and shared many wonderful memories at Shanghai Reds in Marina del Rey.



1941

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Actually, I just returned from my much anticipated "bucket trip" with a very dear friend - the current Women 60's badminton champion. We flew to Portland, and then did a road trip - staying with 3 badminton players (former partners in championships with me) - several relatives - covering Bothell, WA, Bainbridge Island, Port Townsend, Port Gamble, Victoria and Anacortes. This included 3 ferry crossings, and happy reunions since I am no longer competing in my sport - badminton.

With my 89th birthday under my belt, I am playing Table Tennis (not hard on the knees) and perhaps will compete in that sport next year. I have also joined the Optimists Club which is perfect for outlook on life at this age and goals are to make life better for young people. I would recommend this organization for people of any age, particularly to those who are mature.

Fellow classmates of '41 - just send a note that you are still around and any little tidbit that occupies your time. I know there are still some of you out there that might not be so active, but who will surely be remembered by other Samohites and glad to know you are still around. Warmest regards, Lee

It is with sadness, we inform you that **GEORGE DRULINER'S** wife of 40 years, Virginia, passed away quietly in September 2013. She was 87 years old and the love of his life. After graduating high school, she went to work in New York City as a John Robert Powers' model. She later married and had five sons, one preceding her in death. Following her first marriage, she met and married George, and they were married 40 wonderful, happy beautiful years. Ginny was most supportive of George's longtime tennis accomplishments and proud of his success on the court and off.

1942



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CAROL HOWE PURCELL: I just want you to know I am doing well. I really enjoy living at Van Mall. I think of you often. Here is my address if you would like to write: 7808 NE 51st Street B101, Vancouver, WA 98662, Phone: 360-254-7288.

1944

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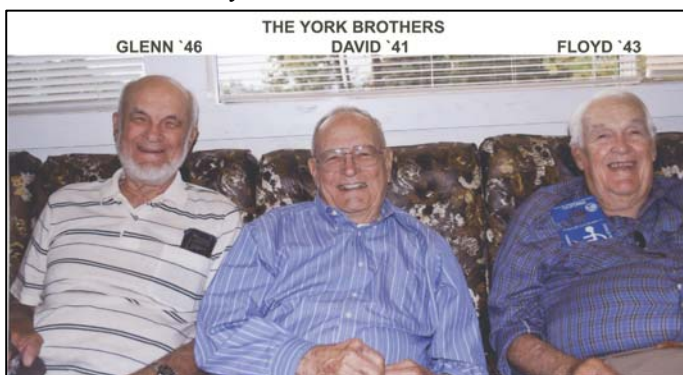
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1941 – 1943 - 1946

Hello from the old Santa Monica Canyon Kids, from the 1930 thru the 1960s.

We don't get together very often any more. This picture was taken here at David's house, at a birthday party for David wife Martha's 90th birthday.



DAVID '41: Married 70 Yrs. David loved to surf (the BIG boards). He was on the diving team and football team. He worked at Douglas Air Craft and then in the Air Force, as an air mechanic. He then worked into Cadets and Fighter pilot, and then into a Bomber Pilot. After the war he worked back in Illinois on Martha's dad's large farm for a couple of years. Then he moved back out here to North Fork. He did logging, mill work, road work with the County, and his own cement and cement block making business. David had three kids, two living, 6 Grand Kids and 10 Great Grand. The Grand Kids are stretched out from Phoenix Arizona, Madera Calif. And Japan. David is 90.

FLOYD '43: Swim Team, etc. Won the Championship Trophy for the best shot of the rifle team. They used 22 rifles down in the basement of Lincoln Jr. High. Floyd was drafted a few months out of Samohi. They loaded him up with his classmates in two street cars up above the Santa Monica Pier. The Samohi band played them good by, and we didn't see him again for over three years. He trained on the East Coast and then over to England. From England US Army Air Force, he was transferred into the 28th Division. This Division went all the way to the Rhine River. At home in 1945, dad, after working most of the night, on an Otis elevator in the SM hospital, came home and he had a heart attack. Dad was gone by 1 PM. Floyd, never saw his dad from the time he left home. When Floyd did get

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home, he got married and in time the Lord gave him this land up here in N. Fork, the "Lost 80."

Floyd logged the 80 acres and put up a small saw mill. He worked in the woods taking down big trees, etc. He almost broke his neck when a stick caught him and knocked him off of the top of a loaded logging truck. He landed on the back of his head, putting him in the hospital for weeks. At any rate, he then went into patent drafting, then out to the Islands for many years working for the Navy's under water projects. Floyd has two kids, 4 grandkids and 5 great-grandkids. Floyd has been married for 66 years.

GLENN '46: I was on the swim team, and on the *Nautilus* photo team. That's how I got my picture in the 1946 *Nautilus*. I worked two summers at State Beach & Castle Rock Beach. I worked for the LA County Life Guards for \$2.00 per hr. My bonus was \$2.00 per bug, (lobster). When I was a kid, I went with other kids from the canyon on a flat bed truck up the 101 to Malibu to pick string beans, for a penny a lb. Then we got a raise, 2 cents per lb. On the beach we made 2 cents per pop bottle so we always had enough 5 cent candy bars. I worked 8 months in Juno, Alaska for Lu Ex Photo shop, doing photo finishing, all black and white. When I got home I went up to the hills and logged at Arnold Meadow. When I came out of the woods, I had a note from the draft board, so I went down and signed up for the Air Force. After 4 years in the AF with a new car & a wife & a new baby girl, S/Sgt York came home and worked in the power house's for 2 yrs. Then GI bill 4 Yrs.@ Fresno State. Then a teacher for 33 years. We have been married 62 years; I'm 85 years old. Pauline and myself have 13 Grand Kids & 14 Great Grand kids, they are spread out from Seattle Washington, to San Diego, CA & from Tennessee, to New Zealand. We thank God for the 20 acres we live on, even if it has been smoky with these fires.

1945

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1946

STAN HODGIN is living in Fairhope, Alabama and enjoying his dulcimer group. He recently lost his wife of more than 60 years. He would love to hear from old classmates via email <stana322@bellsouth.net>.

JOHN GRIMSON: Congrats to the Burns on their 62 years of marriage, and I wish you many more. Man, 62 years! Harlan Fraser was the person to tell me about being in the gymnastics class, probably in the 11th grade. What a wonderful thing that's been in my life. I wish some more would write a note to the *Viking News* and a picture if you have one of the gymnastics team. It's sure been a life saver in my life - thru two open-heart surgeries. P.T.L. It is sure good to see Bill Coulter, Glenn York, Carol Doxey, John Budlong and just remember those good ol' days.

1947

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JAMES HATCHER (San Diego): Since retiring, very active in photography and bicycling.

1953



Don Hanson W'53 with his wife Maggie, long-time employee of the SMMUSD now retired, out and about shopping.

1954

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1956

Class Reporter

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From 1956 Class Reporter, Marcia Knotts Vieira:

TOM DEGHIONNO (AKA TOM DE GONO) was sorry he missed the last reunion, and is looking forward to the next. He is alive and well and living in Nipomo, CA. He is still playing tennis, feels lucky to be healthy, happy and still playing jazz guitar. Married with 3 daughters and 4 grandkids, with a great grandchild on the way. He would like to hear from friends and classmates, and can be reached: phone 805-929-0337. Email: ADeghionno@charter.net. Address: 119 Ruby Lane, Nipomo, CA 93444.

SANDRA CANFIELD KENNY: Don and I are enjoying our home on the Persimmon Golf Course in Gresham. We've been here 8 years after moving to several different locations around Portland. We have 3 children; 7 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren, most of which are located nearby. We have great Christmases together. We traveled extensively while we were younger (Ireland, France, Portugal, Australia, Nigeria, Peru, Ecuador, The Galapagos Islands, Mexico, Costa Rica, and Panama). Now we go to Palm Springs in the spring and around the Northwest the rest of the year. Don is involved with Gresham's Citizen Volunteers In Policing and Rotary International (34 years). I volunteer at the Multco Animal Shelter and mentoring grammar school students for OASIS. We are both

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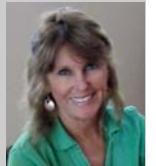
still healthy and enjoying retired life. We love experiencing the joy of our crazy labradoodle, Chloe, after we lost our 32-year-old parrot, Rocky. We'd love to revisit our Samohi years with anyone that gets up our way. Just give us a call: 503-465-6973 or email: sandiekenny@comcast.net.

1957

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FROM JUDI: Just received a call from Patty Ryan Burns '49, who gave me the sad news that our sealbearer classmate and student body president Tom Ryan passed away in October after battling colon cancer. Since the deadline for articles was Oct. 1, we will wait for the spring issue to publish a Valhalla tribute; do look for it as we remember our friendly, talented artist. Please e-mail me if you would like information regarding purchasing one of Tom's paintings.

Remember classmate Alice Young? She married Dan Hostetler '56 and has had an active and rewarding life; don't miss the details found under "Profiles." Judy Seaberg Horton '57 was the first to deliver the sad news that Dorothy "Dottie" Hamilton Rodaway '57 passed away in September. You'll find a memorial article about her in our "Valhalla" section.

Attention '57 Readers! We need your news! I am not impressed by modesty or apathy. Share your experiences, thoughts, pleasures and heartbreaks. We are interested and want to stay connected. Please email me -- Judi Colby, colbyforman@aol.com.

I hope that by press time our National Parks will be open again; at this writing in early October, many of our favorite places to frequent on foot are closed. Here in Marin, we particularly enjoy hiking at Pt. Reyes National Seashore, which provides coastal mountains for training for our annual National



Park outings including spring backpacking into the vast depths from the S. Rim of the Grand Canyon, and fall 3-1/2 day treks from N. to S. Rim. Fortunately for us, we were there this year the week before the government shut-

down, and enjoyed one of our most rewarding trips ever. For people who review the geological history of our planet before descending 20,000 years per step, viewing close-up the distinct sedimentary layers that were laid down during the many intrusions of inland seas over millions of years rewards you with an enriched awareness of our existence and place in time. Our choice of travel dates was fortunate, but the thousands of visitors to our 401 national parks (many from other countries) furloughed employees, auxiliary businesses that experienced a huge drop in revenue, all expecting open parks during October, suffered a rude shock. As a life form that can appreciate and savor our natural world, we need access.

EBBA TORRES GAMER (Hilton Head Island, SC) and her husband, Jack, took a vacation river cruise in Russia this summer. She was especially pleased with arrangements made by the Viking Cruise ship staff, and graciously responded to my request for a photo and recap of their adventures:



their adventures:

"Our cruise started in St. Petersburg. We visited Catherine's Palace with the famous Amber Room. The Palace was very large with wings for her various "lovers." The Ballroom is shown in this picture.

My favorite Palace was Peter the Great's Peterhoff with famous grounds and water features. The Hermitage was so large it would take years to see everything.

After leaving St. Petersburg, we went down several rivers and lakes stopping at small villages that were untouched by the Communist rule. The people live very simply having their gardens and animals to live on.

Upon arriving in Moscow, the city was much larger than St. Petersburg. Both cities have a lot of construction being built. We visited Red Square and the Kremlin and felt very free in both places. We could have touched Putin's house without any problem.

Moscow is really wealthy with all the new cars, upscale shopping center, and luxury apartments being built. The traffic was unbelievable with never a policeman in sight or any horns heard. It was a great learning opportunity visiting Russia."

HARRY COULOMBE: We have moved from Maryland to North Carolina --- our retirement home is 12 miles from our daughter Kathy, who is expecting our first grandson in mid-October!

EVE PEACOCK GARNIER: I have taken a long time to join because I was not remembering the school. I am a widow now since 2005....my husband died of lung cancer. It is now 8 years later, and I am enjoying doing genealogy and am happy to find that my ancestors came from Utah. I live with my daughter and my son lives in Oregon. My husband's son lives here with his family....his first born died in 2010 in Las Vegas, NV.

VIRGINIA MACINTOSH and her husband, Andy Jahn, left their chickens and kitty at home for a few days in September to row



Andy's hand-crafted boat from Kiva Beach to our favorite lunch spot on the shores of Emerald Bay at Lake Tahoe. We (George Forman and Judi Shearer Colby) pedaled along side in our Hobie tandem

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pedal kayak, and saw several fledgling ospreys, each a treat to behold. In addition to the boat

based on traditional design, Andy has constructed several canoes in his workshop in Ukiah, while Virginia throws pots and creates beautiful paintings. They use their rowing strength often to enjoy outings in Northern California including the ocean, rivers, and lakes, including recent trips to Blue Lakes in Lake County, and nearby Lake Mendocino. Earlier in the summer they spent a few weeks canoeing near Whitefish, Montana while visiting their daughter and her family vacationing there.

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ROBERT FEIGEL: Still living and loving it on the upper northeast coast of Aotearoa, New Zealand's North Island. Anne and I are great-grandparents, having been blessed with two great-granddaughters: Sophie Anne (4 in January 2014) and Lauren (1 on January 2014). I'm still surfing (albeit bodyslides these days) and except for a few niggles that come with age, plus a couple of worn parts that need replacement, we've both also been blessed with good health. Wishing you all health and happiness. Cheers.

JANE DROBNICK PEABODY: I just returned from escorting a group on an Eastern Mediterranean cruise. I have continued for 48 years as a tour guide and traveler all over the world. I currently also enjoy my daughter Amy and her children, Rafe (5) and Rhys (2). Life is beautiful!

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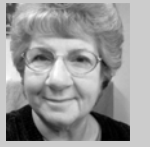
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See Reunions for more about **JOHN POTTERAT** and **CONNIE NADEAU RUSSO**.

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This photo was taken in May 2012 at Topanga Canyon and PCH at the "Long Board Collector's Club" meet. Diane Franklin Carpenter and Jamie Budge are members. Left to right: Diane Franklin Carpenter, Bruce Bauer, Kris Larronde, and Jamie Budge.



CAROL HILLDALE CUNNINGHAM: I have been living and working in the Philippines since 1998. My husband and I recently bought a home in Superstition Mountain, AZ in preparation for our planned retirement next year. My "work" consists of providing consulting services to the international hydropower community and serving as Managing Director of Dam Good Stuff, Inc. (DGS), a fair trade certified company providing sustainable livelihood to women from families affected by the San



Roque Multipurpose Dam Project. DGS makes high-end fashion jewelry for the export market. By coincidence, our products are sold by Agabhum in Santa Monica.

1963

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BILL BURLEIGH - During his time at Samohi, Bill's obsessions were cars and guitars. He fondly recalls being in a school sponsored car club called the "Contenders." One of his favorite classes (which played a great role in his future) was Auto Shop taught by Mr. Johnson. He says that his friends and he, through the school, put on a car show for the Samohi students to attend.

In relation to guitars, Bill picked one up, started playing around with it, and found it a source of great enjoyment. Play-

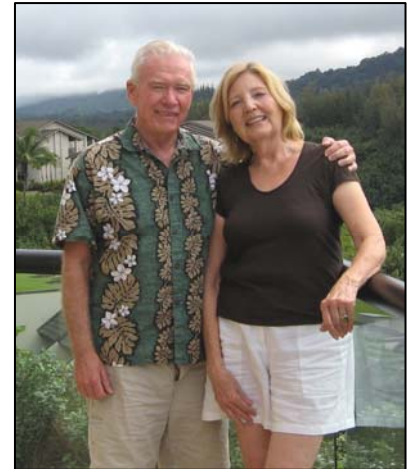
ing the guitar was a major part of his life through his 20s and 30s. In Samohi, he recalls

Dan Kimberling (banjo), Forrest Peques [sp] (drummer), Greg Tibbets and he started a band called "The Intruders." Bill was the guitarist. He said the surfing music at the time was easy to play. He took a music appreciation class and guitar lessons, which taught him not only about music but how to read it. He laughs remembering that after they played a "concert" during a Samohi noon hour, a girl came up to him the next day acting very friendly, saying she noticed him playing in the band. He thought to himself that being in a band might be a great way to meet girls...so he kept playing music in bands throughout the country and overseas for the next two decades.

Bill describes himself as still being "single, footloose and fancy free!" He's never been married, but has been dating a girl for more than 23 years...with no plans on marriage (as it may ruin the best of friendships)! Bill met Maria in the now defunct "Music Machine" on Pico in West LA. She had moved at an early age to the US from Bavaria. When he first met her, he thought he detected a bit of an accent and asked her, in German, if she was married. She laughed, they talked (in English) and the romance was on!

Bill recently moved to the Silver Lake area of Los Angeles, which he loves...although Maria still lives in Venice and it's a long drive there. Bill lived in Venice for about 33 years. While living there, he was attacked and robbed by a gang of thugs during the evening of the "Rodney King Riots" and was severely injured. This caused not only immediate physical problems, but the injuries to his neck may now be starting to manifest themselves as he is starting to lose feeling in the ring and small finger of his left hand...which are critical to playing the guitar. (Bill still tries to practice on the guitar and, when possible, plays with a few groups on weekends.)

As noted, Bill's other passion was restoring old cars. Bill recalls driving an old '49 Chevy Fastback during high school which he often worked on...spending time at Economy Auto Parts (on Colorado, between 14th and 15th) and A-1 Auto Parts on 14th Street in Santa Monica getting parts he needed for both his and his friends' cars.



Bill Burleigh and Maria Hadji

Bill said life on the road as a member of a band, while fun, got to be old, so he decided to make a change in his life. He opened an auto repair shop in Van Nuys in which he specialized in something he always loved to do - that is, restoring primarily classic and exotic American cars. This turned into a very successful business which he kept open for years. But...after years of being a "wrencher," Bill got tired of it. Not wanting to be a mechanic the rest of his life, but wanting to remain in the automotive field, he decided to become an auto salesman. He was hired by Buerge Chrysler Jeep in LA...and absolutely hated sales and selling! Knowing he had an ability to interact positively with others and not wanting to lose him,

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the car dealership offered him a position as a service advisor and customer relations manager. He enjoyed working there until he slipped on a patch of oil in a work bay which caused serious injuries – enough to have a knee replaced (just a few months ago) as well as damaging his rotator cuff. That may have been the death knell to working there and will possibly cause his retirement.

While the problems with his hand may have slowed him down just a bit, he still volunteers his time in retirement homes playing guitar as he knows that some of older, less responsive individuals often positively respond to music. This gives him a great feeling of satisfaction.

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CAROLE BAHN - After Samohi, Carole followed her passion of traveling throughout the world, enjoying experiencing new things. For a time, she traveled with our classmate, **Karen Matheny** throughout Europe. Carole fondly recalls just getting up and flying to Hawaii for the weekends on Pan Am for only \$99, round trip...and she misses it!

Carole grew up on 26th Street with so many of our classmates, including **Cathy Crawford Bates '63**. For that matter, Cathy's mother, Jean, is Carole's godmother! Carole was particularly happy to see Cathy at the 50th reunion. She said growing up in a house of five brothers and sisters as well as two parents using one bathroom was definitely an experience!

Carole has lived in many areas. In 1985, she moved to Fallbrook and grew avocados while she took care of her mother. She's also lived in Escondido and Hermosa Beach. In 2006, Carole moved to Hemet, CA which she loves as it is still close to Orange County and near Palm Springs, which she definitely enjoys. (She is concerned about the fact that there is a prison in the area and when prisoners are released, they seem to stay in Hemet!)

Professionally, Carole worked as a bookkeeper, being responsible for all the Merrill-Lynch accounts (before it went to computers) for 20-years in its offices in Westwood, Century City, Beverly Hills, and Carlsbad. She eventually left to accept a better offer with Continental Datagraphics as a secretary. For 23-years, again before computers, Carole was responsible for all the plans the company was involved in! Since November, 2012, she has been fully retired and continues to enjoy traveling and visiting her friends.

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SKIP DANIELSON – Like many of us, after Samohi, Skip went to Santa Monica CC. However, he got drafted out of there. He said he was one of the lucky ones who did not get shipped overseas but spent his time based in Virginia. Skip says that, actually, being drafted was one of the best things that ever happened to him as it gave him some discipline and direction in life.

After getting out of the service, Skip moved to New Jersey where he learned the craft of carpentry and framing, and learned it well enough to open a small business. Skip, being a "Malibu Kid," moved back to Malibu and in 1972, started a construction business, *Bayside Construction*, which has become highly successful. He proudly says, "I've never owned a sign and I've never advertised," referring to all his business coming from "word of mouth." His private clientele include many of the elite from Malibu, Hollywood, Santa Monica and Beverly Hills. At this point, Skip refuses to do any work farther north than Montecito or farther south than Santa Monica as his drive from his current home is just too far. He still abso-

lutely loves what he does as it gives him a feeling of creativity and accomplishment by working closely with his clients (many repeat) as well as completing the jobs well. (His initial desire was to become an architect, but reality hit that he wanted to be on the "other side of the desk" working on the outside!)

Skip has resisted retirement, but within the last two weeks (of this writing), he decided to start "easing into it!" by working only four-days/week. He would like to pass his business on to either his son-in-law or his very loyal employees, most of whom have been with him for decades. Skip is very concerned for their future welfare, but has an understanding that it is time to do what he's dreamt about doing for many years...that is, just taking off and sailing! He looks forward to perhaps next September sailing to La Paz, Mexico (where he may buy some property) and then throughout the Caribbean Islands...which he knows well as he has already spent quite a bit of time sailing through them! Skip is a very accomplished sailor. In the past, he has been ranked 5th in nation in his size of catamarans!

Skip has a 44-year old daughter, who, with her friend Kelly Teegarden (Dodger announcer Vin Scully's daughter) is putting out a line of cosmetics which should be very successful. Skip's first wife passed away from cancer.

For years, Skip lived in Malibu on Point Dume and kept surfing, which he still loves.

Skip and Terry

However, when he purchased his boat (an ocean going 44,000 pound, 44' Mason Cutter), he and his longtime companion of over 11-years, Terry, moved from Malibu to the Silverstrand area of the Channel Islands/Port Hueneme. Terry, has two children in their 20's. His boat is docked only a few blocks from his house, so they can just walk to it and sail it out of the harbor. (He said he had trouble getting away from Malibu since, by chance, he happened to move to a house he purchased on "Malibu Avenue!")

Skip is literally "loving life" and looks forward to next September when he will be following his lifelong passion – that is, sailing throughout the world! Skip can be contacted at baysideinmalibu@aol.com.

LITA ALBUQUERQUE - Lita was born in Santa Monica, then moved to Tunisia, North Africa and Paris, France, returning to Santa Monica at the age of 11. I recall when Lita returned to this country. She had a strong accent and much warmth and kindness. She felt, and still feels, that one of the greatest freedoms in America is the "freedom of expression!" She feels strongly that everything is built on "imagination" and has carried on her life's work to that end.

At the age of 44, Lita and her husband, Cary Peck, had a son who is now 23. Their son graduated from Pitzer College and is now teaching in the "Teach for America" program for underprivileged children at a campus located in Hawaii. He is also



currently working on a Masters Degree from Johns Hopkins. Cary has two children who are 30 and 31 years old.

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It is interesting that Lita went on to become an artist because when she was a student at Lincoln Junior High, she was told that she “can’t draw” so she decided that she wanted to be in theater or dance. For that matter, thinking she “can’t draw,” she *never* even took an art class while at Samohi. It was only when she went to UCLA where many of her friends were artists that she, with their encouragement, became interested in art. This was after changing her major a few times from philosophy to French to English. She finally earned a degree in Art History.

With the encouragement of her friends, Lita decided to go to Europe and start painting. She was torn between painting and becoming an actress, but lived in an art colony and was again encouraged by her friends to continue with her art. In order to better learn her craft, she also attended the Otis Art Institute, where she found a great outlet in her ability to express herself through her painting. She points out that the hardest part of painting is actually learning the basics of art, including painting, and then properly applying them to developing and painting one’s own expressions. In essence, *“Learning to be an artist was the most difficult thing I had to do.”* She said the more she learned, the better she could express herself through her art, particularly “visual art!”

It was interesting to hear Lita say that one of her greatest concerns was whether she could “make a living” being an artist. She said she knew what she wanted to do and that she was going to do it, but “had no clue” how she was going to be able to do it. To her surprise and delight, she actually sold one of her paintings at her first show and her concerns were eased! She said, *“Once you sell one, your confidence builds up tremendously and you go on!”*

Lita never had thought of becoming a “Visual Artist.” *(A “Visual Artist” is someone whose artworks can be experienced by seeing them as opposed to “Auditory Arts” [music, drama, spoken literature] and Performance Arts [which can be either visual, auditory or a combination of the two -- but are performed]).* Today, her early concerns can be set aside. As I read, she is *“...an internationally renowned installation, environmental artist, painter and sculptor. She has developed a visual language that brings the realities of time and space to a human scale and is acclaimed for her ephemeral and permanent art works executed in the landscape and public sites.”*

In the 1970s, Lita *“...emerged on the California art scene as part of the “Light and Space Movement” and won acclaim for her epic and poetic ephemeral pigment pieces created for desert sites. She gained national attention in the late 1970s with her ephemeral pigment installations pertaining to mapping, identity and the cosmos, executed in the natural landscape.”* In 1980, Lita was acclaimed nationally for her pivotal installation, *“The Washington Monument Project”* which was featured in the International Sculptural Conference.

It is interesting to note that in 2003, Lita was commissioned to complete a work which is still outside the California State Capitol. Actually, she visualized what the formation of the



stars would have been on September 9, 1850, the day California became the 31st state. She worked closely with an astronomer who plotted the formation of the stars on that date. From that plotting, Lita designed a work of art on the Capitol grounds.

A very famous work of art was what she termed her “temporary art” that she completed in Antarctica under a National Science Foundation Grant. She said she knew what she wanted to do in Antarctica as no one had done it before, but had no clue how she was going to do it! Lita heard that she could possibly obtain a NSF grant for artists and writers who focused on Antarctica because so little had been done on this huge continent in the past. Together with a grant writer, she applied for and, to her surprise, was awarded a grant.

Lita had learned from past experiences, particularly one in Egypt, that there was more than just putting up “temporary art.” She learned that it was important to “document” the entire process. This time in Antarctica, an even wiser Lita had a highly skilled photographer along with the group when the art project was erected – photographing, documenting and memorializing the entire process. Originally, she was supposed to erect it at the United States’ South Pole Station, but it was being remodeled at the time so they had to change their plans and selected McMurdo Station.

Lita’s work is also included in The Archives of American Art at the Smithsonian Institution and is collected by prominent Museums and Foundations, such as: The Whitney, The Museum of Contemporary Art, Los Angeles, J. Paul Getty Museum, The Frederick Weisman Foundation, LACMA, The Orange County Museum of Art, The Laguna Art Museum, The Palm Springs Desert Museum, as well as numerous embassies and corporations.

Along with continuing her artwork, Lita is also on the core faculty of the Fine Art Graduate Program at Art Center College of Design. Suffice it to say, Lita certainly deserved being chosen by the Samohi Alumni Association as a “Distinguished Alumna!” From a potentially budding artist who was told in junior high that she “can’t draw,” Lita has come a long way to today being an internationally renowned artist.

For more information on Lita, it is suggested that you look her up on various internet browsers to truly appreciate not only the diversity but quality of her artistry. Lita can be contacted at studio.litaalbuquerque@gmail.com

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Fat and happy, bald and beautiful, trim and athletic...does it really matter anymore? It's time for the Class of '64 to celebrate the 50th anniversary of our graduation from Samohi. I guarantee you'll have a great time and it will be fun to see our old friends and share those crazy high school memories. The Reunion Committee company is handling the event and it is important that you contact The Reunion Committee at 661-259-5999 or <www.reunioncommittee.com> for reservations, or questions you may have or any information on your classmates.

MELANIE BROWN GUSTAFSON – See Roving Reporter **CANDY WHEELER**: Life is good in Texas. Aside from working, I volunteer at a legal aid clinic, at the Dallas Arboretum and at a cooking school. My special interests are cooking, photography, travel and anything that is adventurous. Recent adventures include zip lining and hiking in the Rockies.

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TERRY GREEN has recently retired from SMC after a long and illustrious career in education.

1967

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From Bob:

Janet Gale & Mike Mauch met up in Montana where Janet lives. Mike has been all over the world taking great photos!

SHARON EMMONS: Climbing King's Canyon, outback Australia near Alice Springs.

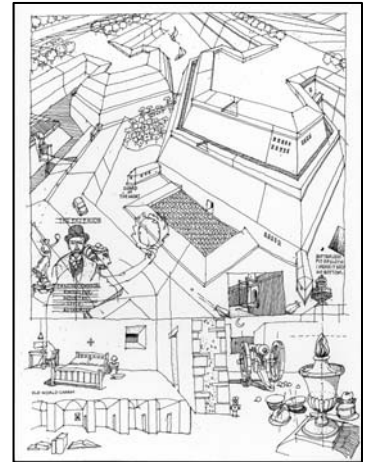


BILL "SKEETER" MAGRUDER, president of Boys' League while at Samohi, is an architect and an illustrator who has taught two-dimensional and three-dimensional design drawing in the US and abroad. For a number of years Magruder consulted to residential landscape contractors in Southern California, providing both design and illustration services. His graphic work has been exhibited around the country, and has received an award from the American Society of Architectural Perspectivists. He was an instructor at the Istituto Superiore di Architettura e Design in Milan, where he taught perspective drawing to students of landscape architecture. His paintings have been included in shows in Venice of work by artist-architects. Magruder graduated from UCLA with a BS in Engineering, and he received his MARCH from Carnegie-Mellon University. Bill now teaches *Graphics and Landform Modeling* at Columbia University.

This photo was taken a couple weeks ago at our first Yankee game. I actually look a lot younger than this.



By way of artwork, I'm producing images of giant walls along Hoboken's riverfront, built to survive Hurricanes for the next 500 years. All very utopian, completely unfeasible, but enchanting just the same.



[Comments from classmates: According to **Dan Morrison** the Vikings' Varsity Quarterback, "The big skeeter played anything and anywhere he wanted to play. I'm just fortunate he didn't want to be the QB. I would have been sitting on the bench next to Bob Gold, the water-boy!" - **Shelly Bohn Hock**: "Skeeter was always very artistic, smart, funny and handsome."

BEN GAGE is pictured with his son & daughter, Austin and Erin, cheer squad at the recent senior water polo tourney. This was called "The Masters" Water Polo Tourney which was in Riverside, CA June.



PAULA CUNNINGHAM: Hi Classmates of '67! What I like



to do when not working is to play tennis. I'm on a couple of USTA leagues and coordinate teams for them in Cupertino-Los Gatos. Also joined a gym and been working out and doing Pilates. Going to Texas soon to visit a good friend and then going to Florida to visit my nephew and family for a few days. Hoping to go on Safari next year if I can get the time off. I can use a safari

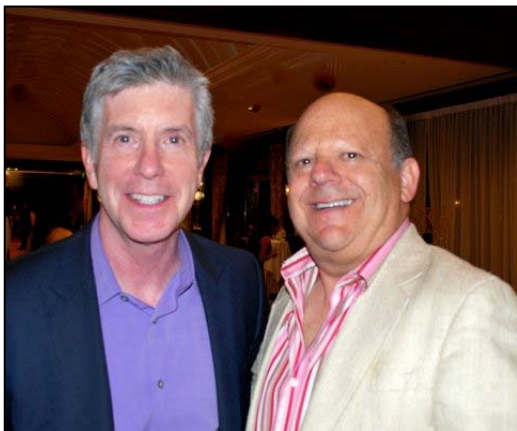
guide so let me know if any Vikings want to go!

JANET DUVARDO: I went to Ireland. It was wonderful! Green, friendly. Drank lots of great cider (didn't get into Guinness), heard lots of great music, and saw some of the most beautiful scenery you could imagine!



WARREN SMITH : *New York Playboy Club Bunnies Warren Smith (l) and friends enhance the guided missile frigate USS Wainwright ceremonial quarterdeck. They not only spent several hours touring each*

ship, but also extended special guest memberships to the New York City Playboy Club to each of the ships' crew. Those who were aboard for one evening meal took away some splendid and lasting memories of the bunnies serving dinner in the general mess. No one seems to remember the menu that night, although crewmen possibly established a new record for wolfing down their food so they could go through the chow line the second time. [From All Hands, Navy publication Feb.1972]



BOB GOLD attended A.C.T. fundraiser for Autism organization. He was there with Tom Bergeon, host of *Dancing with the Stars*. ACT Today! is a non-profit

whose mission is to provide support for autistic kids and their families. It had its 8th Annual Denim & Diamonds fundraiser at The Four Seasons Hotel in Westlake Village in October.

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Class '68 Reunion - Plans are underway for a reunion this coming spring at El Cholo's in Santa Monica. Please email me a note or give me a call to say if you would like to attend. Gaby See Facebook Group page now at: Samohi Class of 1968

KATHY ELLIS: Still living in San Diego. My retirement has been busy. I opened a re-sale store in Poway, CA - Treasures and Beyond. I buy estate personal property. Owning a store is more work than I anticipated but so much fun. The treasures I acquire are amazing and I am able to resale the inventory in the store or online on eBay. After the fires here in San Diego, my daughter-in-law Brenda and grandson Brandon now 11 years old, and I found a home and became roommates. Brandon's father, my oldest son Chris, passed away four years ago. Our being together has helped Brandon cope with his loss and grow into a fine young man. My younger son Kevin in his early 40s and currently lives on his boat here in San Diego. Kevin will soon own his business where he has been in sales for more than 15 years. I am fortunate to have a close relationship with my younger brother Cliff Rooke, also a Samohi graduate. His love and support has gotten us through some rough patches. My older brother Thomas Rooke passed at the very young age of 29; he was in the class before me. Tom was a class leader, active in high school basketball. I miss him.

I hope more of our class will find this website as we are all now reflecting on our lives and what has influenced us. Samohi certainly was my stepping stone. The teachers, the admin, our counselors, and our coaches all had a role in who and what we have achieved. Please remember all our veterans of all the conflicts. For those that did not come back and those that did not come back whole, give some thought to who you knew and those you never knew because they kept our country, our land, our families from harm's way. We don't have to agree about the conflicts to love and miss our friends and family taken from us too soon either by an illness, accident or a war, we still feel the loss. Bless you all.

SHEILA BAIRD: I am living in Santa Monica and still love the city. I work for an apartment management company and have been there for 19 years, but my life revolves around creating art and extensive traveling. I visited China in 2001 where my mother Myrtle McCoy, also a Samohi grad, was born. Her grandparents were missionaries from England and America. My father Raymond Baird also attended Samohi and was an acoustical engineer. I have a daughter and two sons and three granddaughters. The oldest one is attending the University of Tampa, Florida. The other two girls are in preschool and first grade. My brother Chuck '60 and my sister Christine '65 were Samohi graduates and both have passed away. Christine was the librarian for Franklin Elementary School in Santa Monica and Chuck was an architectural designer and fine artist.

NICKI DECKER ALEXANDER (Rescue, CA): I'm still teaching 2nd grade in El Dorado Hills, CA. My husband and I recently celebrated 40 years of marriage. We just moved to 40 acres in Placerville to continue farming. Our son works for Sac Metro Fire and our daughter lives nearby on 10 acres with her husband and our two fabulous grandsons (5 and 7).

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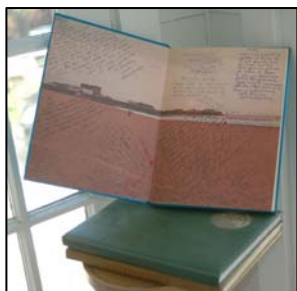


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MARTY FENTRESS: One of the things that seniors looked forward to is the day the yearbook comes out. Looking for your picture in the book, having friends sign it and telling you to have a bitch'n summer.



Recently I saw on eBay 3 yearbooks for sale for one price. There was a '66, '69, and a '70. All for 49 bucks. Before the sale was over, I took a closer look and could read what people had written to some classmate over 40 years ago. Then I noticed that everyone was writing to a Mimi. As far as I knew the only Mimi at Samohi was Mimi Ash who is on my Facebook and now lives in Israel. I sent her an Instant Message. She was surprised and didn't know that her book was missing. Mimi wrote me back and said that it was her book and that she remembered some of the things that had been written to her. She thought that maybe when the realtor had helped clean out the house that maybe it had been sold or given to the Goodwill. I wrote the seller and told him about the book. While I was waiting for a reply, Mimi's brother contacted the realtor. Then the books fell off of eBay. The auction was over! Turns out the realtor knew who had the books; the seller canceled the sale; the books are going to be sent back to the family. Don't you love happy endings! [See Mimi in Profiles]

JOHN GUILBERT: On the week leading into Labor Day weekend, my wife Geri and I went to Oahu to see USC play Hawaii in football. We arrived Wednesday and attended the USC pep rally at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. Attended the game and rooted USC to a victory on Thursday. On Friday we went snorkeling at Hanama Bay. Saturday was a visit to Turtle Bay and the north shore. Sunday was a lazy day at the Hilton Village hotel and highlighted at the hotel Luau where this picture was taken. ALOHA



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KRIS GULSRUD MOULTINE: The Original Pedal Pushers are counting down the days now! We fly out on Sept 17 on a red-eye to WA, DC, where we will have shipped our bikes. We will reunite with our bikes and have a brief time to ride and re-adjust as needed. Then we go with a bike group, by bus, to NYC where we check in for the Climate Ride in Sept, have a pep rally type gathering with a speaker and spend one overnight in Brooklyn. In the AM, we gather for our "side walk

safety talk" and then board a chartered ferry for New Jersey. We ride to Princeton and camp that night. Each night we have an environmental speaker...let's hope we can stay awake! We ride two days through Pennsylvania and Amish Country...we hear there is wonderful ice cream to try out there!!! We ride into Maryland and on the fifth day, gather just outside the capitol and ride together by the Washington Monument and up to the Capitol Steps! I expect this will be an emotional highlight! In all, a total of 300 miles and five days of biking and education. The next day, we have appointments to speak with our legislators encouraging support for environmental issues close to our hearts. I am getting more exciting (and anxious) every day.

UPDATE AFTER THE RACE: What an awesome event this ride was! I can truly say, it was the ride of a lifetime...never to be repeated! It was the hardest work I have ever done. I thought I had trained sufficiently, but, oh-no...not nearly enough hill training! It was a beautiful ride through countryside, fields, covered bridges, as well as life-threatening stretches on narrow roads with crazy drivers passing on blind hilltops or curves...scary!!!

It was a great experience, very educational with informational speakers nightly. On day five, we all rode to a specific spot and gathered at 3:15 to ride, as a group, to the Capitol. It was such an emotional ending to our journey as a police escort guided us up, through red lights, sirens blaring, us shouting, to the Capitol lawn where we all celebrated our accomplishment! We spent the next day meeting with our elected officials (staffers) discussing CO2 issues and how to reduce same. Climate Change is a difficult issue, and I thank each one of you for your support in helping me take a stand for the future of our planet...the stewardship that God has given us to care for this beautiful planet for generations to come.



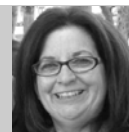
RICK MITCHELL and **TOM SAMUELSON** at the **STEVE SAMUELSON** wedding on a yacht in Newport Beach.



1971

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JEANNE HANSEN DESHAZER lives in Colorado and owns a business called JHD Creative Organizing Solutions. She also works for Sonsio International doing travel arrangements and

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1976

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party and event planning. She has been blessed with 8 children and 15 grandchildren. Two of her children are currently serving as missionaries, one in England and one in Guatemala. Her husband, Michael, passed away in 2010, just before their 33rd anniversary.

GRETCHEN WHITESEL VINEY, clinical professor, has been named Director of the Lawyering Skills Program at the University of Wisconsin Law School.

ROBERT RICHTER earned a Bachelors of Fine Art from Otis/Parsons Art Institute and years later is now starting to market his artwork in the Portland, OR, area, where he lives with his partner, **Brian Harris '77**. To see examples of his work, visit <brichterarts.com>. Robert enjoys country/western dancing and traveling in the beautiful Northwest.

MELANIE PRICE married Leon Gaer, a bass player from LA and loves living in Sydney, Australia. Their son Elliot was born in 1982. She retired in 2010 after full-time school teaching for 32 years in New South Wales. She taught all grades K-6 with an emphasis on performing arts. Now she teaches singing classes to children aged 5-12 and also conducts youth choirs. Here is a link to a song she wrote and sang when she retired.

<<http://youtu.be/iwvSLfiwko8>>

[Above reports are from Elaine Erspamer Marchant]

1972

Class Reporter: **BEATRICE LENES**

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CAITY WALLACE is happy to announce her new Celtic restaurant The Wilde Thistle Cafe at 3456 Motor Ave. in Palms should be opening mid October! Info can be found at <www.theWildThistle.com>. The restaurant will be featuring breakfast, afternoon teas, dinners and a specialty gift shop!

1973

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1974

Class Reporter:

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**October 11, 2014 – 40th Reunion
The Marina City Club**

<www.reunioncommittee.com> or call 661-259-5999

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1975

Class Reporter: **LISA LENES**

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From Jana: Have you ever wondered what happened to Shar-yl Gabriel – Senior Class President, Julie Jaskol – “The Samohi” Editor-in-Chief, John Maresca – ASB President, Max Nardoni – Drum Major, Emil Pourroy – Victor Viking, Estella Rodriguez – Homecoming queen or who were our Valedictorian and Salutatorian(s)? Now is the time to start representing the Class of 1976, contact your class reporter Jana Jurenka Emhardt at <jmemhardt@gmail.com> with your “where are they now” updates and/or contact information.

CHRISTINA BINSTOCK LAMB: I am still alive, healthy and happy, married 32 years (to the same man), have a son 25 at Harvard and a daughter 20 at Emmanuel College. I live in the Boston suburbs.

GLENN MCINTYRE: I own and operate a small resort, Gateway Restaurant & Lodge, at the entrance to Sequoia National Park (225 miles from Samohi). Visit us on the web at <www.gateway-sequoia.com>.

JULIE FLOOD ASKREN is trying to find Andrea Langer, also from our class. Julie would love to hear from Andrea or know how to get in touch with her. Let Julie know at <jdaskren@yahoo.com>

1980

BEVERLY SHOFNER SHANNON: I am single with a 14 year old daughter. I live just north of Chicago and attend College of Lake County with the goal of teaching English overseas and currently work as a chiropractic assistant.

1981

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RUTH FRAGOSO – See Vikes in the News.

1983

Class Reporter: **NAILA DADA ELFARA**

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1984

MARISA ASKREN NEWMAN: Currently finishing up my science pre-requisites at Grossmont College in El Cajon, CA in order to apply to their nursing school for 2014. I hope to go into pediatrics or OB-GYN. I currently volunteer two days a month in the emergency department at a local hospital. I have been married to Dave Newman for 11 years. I am active in Santee United Methodist Church. In my spare time I like to walk and take nature photographs, as well as design and make jewelry. I have a grown son and a daughter who will be a sophomore in high school this fall.

LATECIA MADERE HILL: Played basketball - shout out to all the lady hoopsters! Ran track with some of the best (though

I wasn't very good at all). Was an 83/84 Song... we really need to get together! And hung out with some pretty cool kids. My momma still lives in the same house, on the same corner, just a few blocks from campus. I've been living in Dallas for the past 8 years but I get back home often - there are so many strangers in the neighborhood. Thx to ALL who helped develop my high school memories!

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1989

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DIANE DUNLAP LARSON: Moved to the bay area July 2012 from Southern California after my husband John retired from the Army (25½ years) and was offered a job in Northern Cal. I started my multiple subject teaching credential and master's in teaching program at the University of San Francisco in January of 2013. I will be graduating in May of 2014. Our three boys, Jack (13), Kyle (11) and Ethan (5) have adjusted really well and love their new schools. Jack will be starting high school in the fall, Kyle will be starting middle school and Ethan will be starting kindergarten. They definitely keep us busy! We really love the San Ramon area where we live, but miss our family down in Southern California.

1985



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CHRISTOPHER LOGUE: Enjoying life in Northern California with my wife Janice and 4-year-old daughter Stasia. I'm still in the Army... going on 29 years now if you count the 4 years I spent in the Marine Corps. I was just recently selected for promotion to Lt. Col. I've also run an investment advisory practice since 1996. Go Vikings!

BRIAN JOHNSON: Proud to be a Samo Hoopster, Class of '85. 3x Bay League Champs!!!

1986

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A few months ago, I told you about the renovation of *Hideaway at the Oceana*, the restaurant at the charming and seductive *Oceana Beach Club Hotel* nestled in a quiet neighborhood at 849 Ocean Avenue in Santa Monica. While keeping the spectacular views of Palisades Park and the ocean beyond, the plucky little restaurant has replaced its beach club feel with a swanky new look, a new menu, and a new name. **Tower 8** (named after the corresponding lifeguard tower on the beach) is now open with a look that is being described as "70s chic" by staff. But here's the biggest surprise: The menu is designed by **Josiah Citrin**, yes *the* Josiah Citrin of *Mélisse*. The new "California-Coastal" menu features snacks, small plates, sandwiches and panini, salads, and "garnishes" which appear to be side orders such as *roasted squash with trumpet mushrooms, pomegranate, rosemary and gigande beans with barley, mushrooms, cippolini onions, roasted grapes*. So let's see... a hip new vibe, breathtaking views, and a menu by Josiah Citrin? I don't think *Tower 8* is going to be a secret for long. Read more at oceanabeachclubhotel.com.

1987

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From Bennet: Little Bennet had a photo taken of him earlier this year in little league. That photo was accepted as an entry to the OC fair.

1990

Class Reporter: **LAINIE SIGESMUND ETZIONI** < lainiesig@yahoo.com >

MARTIN WAGMAISTER: Got married to my beautiful wife, Rachel, in March. Currently working as a consultant, producer and writer at Radio Express Inc. in Burbank, CA. I created the Coca-Cola Open Happiness Mixshow, which is broadcast all across Africa's radio stations and around the world on Mixcloud.com. I'm also the longest-tenured writer at the country's biggest radio content website, The Bit Exchange. Life is good!

1991

Class Reporter: **KELLIE FITE**
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1993

DANIELLE DURKIN: Hello and bonjour! After having graduated from Samohi, I went to Smith College in Northampton, MA, and graduated with a BA in Philosophy and French Studies in 1997. I moved to Paris, France after that for a few years and ultimately found my way to New York City, where I worked in book publishing as an adult book editor for almost a decade. There, I began my studies at The New School to obtain an MFA in Creative Writing. I'm currently living in Los Angeles with my boyfriend, Dave Lowther, and our baby, Beckett Dov Lowther, who was born on Bastille Day, July 14, 2012.

1996

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Class of 1996 News as of 9/17/13 from Johanna: **CHRISTINE PARIZO** was named Western Mass Women Magazine's 2013-2014 Woman to Watch: Professional Writer.

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2009

JESUS MARTINEZ – See Vikes in the News

AMANDA ASHTON: Hello! Left SJC after 12 years for a new job in airfield operations at San Francisco international as of January, and received an Airport Certified Employee from the American Association of Airport Executives in airfield ops.

VERONICA JAUREGUI: Lil Victor Cole will be graduating Lincoln this year class of 2014 and will be attending Samohi next year. Watch out Samo! LOL. He'll be trying out for the football and basketball team.

YIMEI WONG: Guess what, after many moons, I'm back just last week to LA. Living in West Hollywood and Santa Monica. I've been working between here and in China -- in renewable energy, at Singularity University NASA Silicon Valley, and films. I will run a Vipassana Meditation session, please join in. I hope to link up with good Vikings and get back in touch. This town is huge! Look forward to connecting.

BRANDI FORTE: I am a notable author of 3 books. My recent book is entitled *Free*. I am the CEO of Destined for Greatness and Amala Lives in Washington DC. I am the proud mom of Dream and Legacy.

RENITA STANGEL: Future Viking Cadence Stangel born August 13, 2013 to join big sister Seneca Stangel.

JUSTIN DOFF: My wife and I bought a house in Glendale and we're expecting our son in 3 months.

AURELIUS DEMARCO: I have no notable accomplishments worthy of mention... other than my long list of random and fortunate performances with various musical stars and legends over the years, that is. My darling daughter; Lilyana Marie DeMarco, turns 3 in November. Hopefully I'll have something notable accomplished by the reunion in 2016!

RISA JUAREZ-NEYRA: Christian Francisco Neyra born 1/26 (in Santa Monica, of course) little brother to Anthony and Laila...future Vikings and future all-stars at Los Amigos!!!

MONICA GONZALEZ: Ryan Alexander Gonzalez was born in April 2011. He joins his big brothers Jesse and Matthew.

FATISHA NEWMAN: I am a single mother of two wonderful boys who are 12 and 15. I work full-time for a CPA firm, and I am going to school at night working towards my BA in sociology. I plan on going on to law school after I graduate. Life has been a little rough for me the last few years, but I am on track and nothing but good has been happening for us. Continuing to move forward. But I do miss my Samohi days.

2004

CHRISTOPHER CHAPPELLE: Graduated Samohi in 2004 and served 4 years of Active Duty in the US Navy completing two deployments to the Middle East, and served another 3 years in the Reserves working on helicopters out of North Island Naval Air Station in San Diego. Also worked in security before using my G.I. bill to get an AS in Fire Science and Technology from Pasadena City College and then my Emergency Medical Technician certification from UCLA. I was hired by a private ambulance company and worked there until I was picked up as a Wildland Firefighter with Apple Valley Fire Center for the 2013 Fire Season. I have an amazing fiancée, and we are the proud parents of a beautiful 10 month old baby girl.



KAYLA ROY is transferring from SMC to the University of Hawaii, Manoa to major in Education to teach English and European History with a minor in Philosophy. Would like to teach at the college level.



2010

DEVANY GARCIA – See Vikes in the News.→

JESSICA SHAPIRO: Currently in my senior year at Boston College, triple major: Elementary Education, Psychology & Human Development with a History minor.

Photos of Samo people who worked or visited Kids in the Kitchen summer school this year at Rogers.



MEGHAN STAIB '16 and her brother **HUNTER STAIB '18** volunteered and did their community service projects during the Summer Adventure program. MEGHAN is a member of the Samo girls' softball team and HUNTER participates in football and basketball. When they were younger, they attended the summer enrichment program hosted by the Ed Foundation and the Santa Monica-Malibu PTA Council.

LILLY GRAHAM and **KATIE KINSINGER** volunteered during Summer Adventure, too.



BEN DEESE '11 worked as an aide. He will be entering his junior year at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign majoring in Economics.

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Faculty & Friends

DAVID HEISER - SM Lifeguard in the '40s, Navy/Marines, VP JAMS, coach at Samohi, inspiration to many, gymnast, USC enthusiast and one of the first people to surf the Big Waves in Hawaii - passed away in July 2013.

I speak often of the great men that influenced me growing up in SM. Dave was one of those men, educator, surfer, life guard, gymnast, and shaper of lives. Our mural friend Joan would occasionally bring him by the fire station to visit, it was interesting to see the amount of respect he commanded by the young men he had just met, they knew this was a great man. In the slightly competitive world of surfing, VB, and fitness Dave "took a back seat to nobody." While a young boy at John Adams I saw Mr. Heiser on several occasions do hand stand push-ups on the parallel bars in front of the PE office, and I never forgot that. I believe a man's greatness can be measured by the amount of love and respect he commands. Dave was loved and respected by so many, he was a great man. I am so proud to have known him and call him friend. [From Adrian Crook]

Friends held a David Heiser Memorial at the Rose Garden on the Pacific Palisades Bluff.

RICHARD RITTERBAND died peacefully at his home in Monarch Beach, CA in July 2013. He was predeceased by his wife of 51 years, Frances Cadwell Ritterband. Richard graduated from Hollywood HS in 1928 and enrolled at LACC the year it opened. After serving in the Navy during WWII, he left the Navy, married Francis, and they moved to SoCal. Frances became coordinator of nurses in the SM City Schools while Richard partnered with his brother Robert at Lincoln Printing.

Richard earned a bachelor's degree in Theater Arts and traveled with his wife, visiting most of the continents, mostly by sea on 32 cruises. He studied and became fluent in Spanish, German, French, and Japanese. Richard was active in Optimist and the Association of Printing House Craftsmen. As an organizer of the Golden West Railfans, he co-owned a restored a Pullman dining & lounge car, which he had attached, with other cars, to steam locomotives for excursions around the Southwest through his travel agency, Golden West Rail Tours.

In his early '50s, Richard became a high school graphic arts (print shop) teacher at Samohi, and other shop classes as well. He earned his MS in Education and continued teaching young people for 20 years. His students nicknamed him "Happy," which was a perfect descriptor and stuck with him the rest of his life. It became his AOL email name when, in his 90s, he bought his first computer and graduated from ham operator (AA6BC) to e-mailer.

For the last decade of his life, Richard was in the loving care of Sherry Merrick. Sherry and her daughters assured that he was never alone during the final years of his life. He never lost his positive outlook, was openly grateful for every day, and constantly expressed appreciation to the caregivers, family, and medical persons who visited and attended to him.

HERBERT CHASE JR. passed away in July 2013. He lived 90 good years and died following a brief illness. During WWII he enlisted in the Marines and was stationed at Camp Pendleton and later served in the Pacific. While in Camp Pendleton, Herb developed a love of California. He married Elise Kirkland, and

they settled in Malibu. He moved to Santa Monica and purchased the *Santa Monica Independent Journal Newspaper* from Henry Luce. Through his newspaper, he led many crusades including opposition to oil drilling in the Santa Monica Bay and against corruption and development schemes that would have compromised the natural beauty of our public beaches. He married Marjorie Zickler of Holland, MI in 1970 through a shared love of horses. He devoted himself to a career as editor and publisher of various publications including the *Good Life*. He gave up his desk late last year.

Herb believed fervently that each generation owed the next a better life. He was devoted to the Boys and Girls Club and was on the board for over 50 years. He coached SM Little League, SM Bobby Sox Softball, AYSO soccer, and youth football. He was a longtime booster of Santa Monica and in his final years launched an online publication called *Santa Monica Boosters*. He had seven children and 14 grandchildren and was actively involved in their lives. Give him the beach, the Dodgers, his dog Samohi and family... he was a happy man.

He is survived by seven children, Anne Chase-Stapleton of Samish Island, WA, Ashley Andrews and husband Vincent of North Salem, NY, Herb Chase III of Pacific Palisades, Frances Workman and husband Henry Workman of Newbury Park, Carole Elliott and husband Glen of Palo Alto, step daughter Lory Bier-schenk and husband Kurt of Pacific Palisades and Paige Chase of Santa Monica. He had 14 beloved and beautiful grandchildren: Chesley, Matt, Sarah, Hannah, Elizabeth, Michael, Katherine, Hank, Jack, Brinson, Mason, Alyssa, Jessica, Andrew and Bailey to which he was simply and lovingly known as "Granman".

MARTIN LEWIS STILES passed away peacefully in September 2013. Martin was an excellent athlete, exceptional scholar and passionate, dedicated educator. He is survived by his loving family, wife Carol, daughter Susan Stevens (Dan), son Michael (Glenna), and son Christopher (Cindy). He also leaves behind his grandchildren Caitlin, Carly and Sam, and his brother Ronald "Gus" Stiles (Wanda).

1932

FRED BEARCROFT died in June 2013 at 101 years of age. He celebrated his 100th with his family, Kathy and George (seated), Ed and Linda (George's wife) standing. Fred was born in Santa Monica. His parents had emigrated here (with 6 children) from Scarborough, England in 1905. Fred picked up his woodworking skills from his father. Fred was always interested in aviation and used to ride his bike up to 2345 Wilshire Blvd (the original location of Douglas Aircraft), to pick through the trash behind the factory for bits and pieces of broken aircraft. Prior to graduation from Samohi, Fred spent the



summer rebuilding wings on Fokker F-10 trimotor aircraft at Western Air Express in Burbank. His woodworking ability was noted by his supervisor, who promised him a job upon graduation.

After graduating from Samohi, he went back to work for Western Air Express. At this same time, he helped Richard Palmer (an aircraft engineer with Aircraft Development Corp.), build the wooden wing that was eventually used on the H-1 Hughes Racer, which is now in the Smithsonian. Over his lifetime, Fred worked for Lockheed, Vultee, Northrop, Hughes, North American and Douglas, from which he retired in 1969. In a funny twist of fate, Douglas merged with Boeing in 1997, so thereafter, Fred's retirement checks came from Boeing, the only major aircraft company he had never actually worked for.

During the 1930s Fred and Gil Pearson '29 (Fred's life-long friend) built many hot rods and race cars. They raced at many of California's race tracks, such as Ascot Speedway and Oakland Speedway, etc. The Miller Special won 3 consecutive 500 Mile Races ('38-'40) at Oakland Speedway. They also built a hot rod that went over 100 mph on Roger's Dry Lake, Muroc, CA in 1932.

During WWII, Fred volunteered to go to Bangalore, India, to help Hindustan Aircraft Ltd. set up their Hydraulic and Plumbing Dept. so they could service and repair military aircraft used in the Far East. It was quite an adventure for Fred, who (not so fondly) recalled getting "Bangalore belly" during his stay. After his return, he never ate curry again. Fred was also fond of sailing and of boats in general. From his teenage years up through his late 20s, he was in the Sea Scouts and achieved the rank of Skipper. He also built Hardycraft 35' Twin Screw Cruisers and skippered a 65' schooner for R.W. (Rip) Baylies, in the late 1940s.

Fred met Josephine Paladino while both worked at Douglas. They married in 1939 and had 3 children, Edwin '59, George '64 and Kathy '68. Fred's woodworking skills were put to the test in the early 1950s, when he built his home on Centinela Ave. in Santa Monica. Fred also enjoyed singing and was involved in several amateur light opera productions in Santa Monica.



Other interesting aircraft that Fred worked on over his lifetime were the original N-9-M and XB-35 Flying Wings and P-61 Black Widow (at Northrop); the HK-1 Hercules "Spruce Goose" (at Hughes); and the F-82 Twin Mustang (at North American).

Fred enjoyed snow skiing, going up to his "mine" (in the Panamint Mountains near Death Valley) and was always working on some project around the house. He had always loved steam trains, so he built a 1" scale Live Steam Locomotive (the 4-6-2 Pacific Model). This took him several years to build and he was quite proud of showing it off to visitors. Because of his aviation background, Fred volunteered as a docent at the Santa Monica Museum of Flying at Santa Monica Airport. He never tired of sharing his vast knowledge of aviation with the museum's visitors.

In his later years, Fred helped Kathy take care of Josephine, who had developed dementia. Josephine died in 2006. Fred's memory remained quite remarkable. He could still tell you where he had worked, what aircraft he had worked on, boats he had skippered in the Sea Scouts, etc., right up until his 101st birthday. Ed, George and Kathy will always remember the

great family vacations spent at places like Avalon, Balboa Island and Yosemite. Everyone who knew him will miss Fred's never-ending stories about growing up in Santa Monica and his experiences in the aircraft industry. He was a truly remarkable person, a wonderful father and will be deeply missed by Ed, George (and wife Linda), Kathy, niece Fay Webb '57 and many other nieces, nephews, family and friends. [From George Bearcroft '64, son]

1933

GEORGE BUSHNELL, JR., a long time Hawaii resident, died in January 2011 at the age of 95 in Medford, OR. Born in Los Angeles and raised in Santa Monica, he was a veteran of WWII and the Korean War, retiring in 1965 with the rank of Captain. He was a prolific writer of "letters to the editor." In 1946 he helped to found Marwood, Ltd. and subsequently formed Oceanic Agencies. He retired in 1980 after selling his company to S&K Sales and assuming the position of VP and General Manager, Hawaii. George is survived by his son, George Bushnell of Los Angeles, his sister, Nancy Bushnell Matlin of Concord, CA, and a niece and nephews. Half his ashes will be interred in Medford, Oregon beside those of his second wife, Vera Chestnut Bushnell ("Chessie"). The other half will be deposited in Punch Bowl Memorial of the Pacific beside the ashes of his first wife, Winifred Kiehl Bushnell. [LA Times]

1937

HAROLD WAYNE GINGERICH, longtime Ventura County resident and businessman, passed away in August 2013 after a long and productive life. Harold was born in Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada. His family moved to Southern California in the early 1920s where Harold spent the remainder of his life. After high school completed diesel mechanic school before entering the military. Harold served in the Army Air Corps during WWII as a B-17 pilot and squadron commander in the European theater. His 15th Army Air Corps unit flew missions over Austria, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Hungary, Italy, and Romania, out of its base in Foggia, Italy. He completed his 50th mission in October 1944 and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with 2 Oak Leaf Clusters for his service. After his active duty, he served as a Major in the Air Force Reserves in Southern California.

Harold met and married Lt. Verene M. Holsten, an Army Nurse, while he was hospitalized for a medical condition that developed during his advanced flight training in Sioux City, IA. They were married in 1944, just prior to his deployment overseas. Despite a six week courtship, their marriage lasted 67 years. Harold and Verene had three children, two sons, William (Sherryl) of Onalaska, WI and John (Christine) of Camarillo, CA and one daughter, Karen (deceased). He and his family attended Pilgrim Lutheran Church in Santa Monica and St. John's Lutheran Church in Oxnard.

Following the war, Harold returned to Santa Monica, where he resumed his life-long passion of earning a living from the ocean. He worked as the owner/operator of the commercial fishing vessel *Maana*, a boat he constructed in 1947 and which still operates today. In 1954, Harold moved the *Maana* from Santa Monica to its current home port of Port Hueneme and moved his family to Ventura County in 1963. As an independent business man, Harold provided frozen ground anchovies to

the State of California hatchery system from Santa Monica and, for a number of years, live bait to the sport fishing concession at Port Hueneme. Then, with his business partners, he expanded his business in 1965 to include frozen fish products for human consumption and bait.

Beside his sons, Harold is survived by grandchildren Lara Gingerich of Madison, WI; Thomas Gingerich (Julie Roberts) of Nashville, TN; Daniel Gingerich of Brooklyn Heights, New York; Melanie Gingerich of La Crescenta, CA; niece Dorothy (Steve) Cunningham of Anaheim, CA, niece Jane (Tom) McGrew of Bushnell, IL; nephew John (Marilyn) Bricker of Bushnell, IL. He was preceded in death by his daughter, wife, sister Vera Watt, brother-in-law Frank Watt, and two half-sisters Hazel Gingerich Bricker and Helen Gingerich Litchfield.

1938

RUTH WEBER WEBER was 92 years old when she passed away peacefully at her residence at the Pacific Inn in Torrance in July 2013. She was the fourth of five sisters. The family moved to Santa Paula, then to Santa Monica. She later completed stenographic courses MacKay College in LA. Ruth attended Figueroa Christian Church in LA, where she met her future husband Arlyn Victor Weber at a dance. Ruth Weber married Arlyn in December 1941. Having married a Weber, Ruth delighted in introducing herself as "Ruth Weber Weber." While Arlyn served overseas in the Navy during WWII, Ruth worked at Consolidated Aircraft in San Diego. Ruth and Arlyn settled in LA after the War. Arlyn resumed his career with the LA Fire Department and Ruth stayed at home raising two sons.

Ruth and Arlyn moved to Torrance in 1962 to a house on Paseo de las Tortugas with a splendid view of the LA basin. She loved the view from their new house. Ruth enjoyed working at the Torrance Public Library Processing Department for several years. Ruth and Arlyn celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1991 at the Torrance Holiday Inn. Arlyn passed away in 1998. In 2010, Ruth moved to Pacific Inn on Torrance Blvd where she enjoyed the company of old and new friends. Ruth enjoyed visiting with friends, traveling, reading, entertaining and writing. She was an avid letter writer, and enjoyed reading the Bible.

Ruth is survived by sons Gary (Idyllwild) and Brian (Long Beach), their wives (Susie and Cindy), four grandchildren, and one great granddaughter.

1939



RALPH W. KIEWIT JR., long-time resident of the Malibu Colony, died peacefully at his home with his wife Oralee Kiewit at this side. Ralph was born in Omaha, NE, where his family had created one of the country's most eminent construction companies. In 1931 Ralph's parents moved the family to Southern Cali-

fornia where Ralph graduated from Samohi and Stanford University.

Ralph later started his own construction company, building Southern California landmarks including the Union Bank

building in Sherman Oaks and the Shorecliff Towers in Santa Monica as well as the San Souci in Waikiki and Hotel Bora Bora in French Polynesia.

As a Santa Monica lifeguard, Ralph was part of SoCal's beach culture and in the 1930s and '40s became a pioneer surfer at Malibu and other prominent breaks. He married Oralee Abrams in 1947, and in WWII served in the Air Force as a lieutenant colonel, seeding a passion for flying that carried through his life - flying his own jet until finally retiring as a pilot when he was 87 years old.

Ralph and Oralee had one son, John S. Kiewit, who died in 2000. Ralph is survived by his lifelong love Oralee. Ralph and his son had a passion for conserving the natural and rural integrity of the Central California coast. [Photo Caption: Ralph Kiewit on far left at Malibu Beach 1939]

1941

BILL VOS was born in 1923 in Santa Monica and passed away in July 2013 in Claremont, CA. He spent his early childhood in Santa Monica. Upon his marriage to Eleanor Harpster, he moved to Pacific Palisades where he lived for 37 years.

He was employed in advertising, first as an advertising salesman for the *Santa Monica Evening Outlook* and later as the advertising manager for that newspaper's group of weekly newspapers. He was also the advertising director for the Westward Ho Markets grocery chain in West Los Angeles for 19 years. After his retirement he moved to Penn Valley (Lake Wildwood) in the Sierra Nevada foothills of Northern California. He moved to Claremont Manor in 2000.

Along with his wife, Eleanor, Bill once owned and operated Four Corners Travel, a travel agency in West LA. Later they established a special-interest tour company, Woolcraft Holiday Tours, organized to take wool spinners and weavers to specialized locations. This interest led to extensive travel, and they visited 69 countries, including the southernmost city in the world, Ushuaia, Argentina, and the northernmost city in the world, Honningsvåg, Norway, above the Arctic Circle. Through their travels Bill and Eleanor made friends all over the world. Bill wrote extensively about their unusual travels and had a collection of more than 30,000 color slides documenting their travels.

Bill was past president of the SM Junior Chamber of Commerce, past president of the West LA Chamber of Commerce, and a former member of the SM 20-30 Club and the Westwood Village Rotary Club. He was also a member of Presbyterian churches in all of the communities where he lived in California.

He is survived by his two sons and a daughter-in-law, Richard Clark Vos and Nicole Hamon of Claremont, CA, and John Addison Vos of Corte Madera, CA. He was grandfather to Eric Galen, Carl Johann, Olivia Anne, Nicholas Allan, and Skylar Fenton Vos. [Submitted by niece Susan Hillier Roe '60]

1942

CHARLES ARTHUR 'ART' TEETS passed away in April 2013. He had fallen and broken his hip in March and had hip surgery the next day. Some two weeks later, recovering at a rehab center in Sedona, AZ., he became ill with pneumonia. Re-admitted to the hospital, he was also diagnosed with congestive heart failure. At that point, he chose to return to his home in Sedona under hospice care. Born in 1924 in SM, Art's life was defined by extensive world travels, success as an international

contracts negotiator for a US defense contractor, and in retirement, as a small business owner in Sedona, AZ. Art would probably also like to be remembered as a dog lover.

Art got an engineering degree from Cal Tech in Pasadena in the early 1940s, followed by US Navy service at the end of WWII that took him to Japan and China in 1945 and 1946. As an accomplished photographer, Art documented much war devastation and day to day life in those places. After the war, Art took a business degree from the Stanford Business School. Seemingly determined not to follow a conventional path in life, Art then teamed up with five would-be adventurers to acquire a schooner and sail around the world. This they did on the *California*, leaving from Long Beach, CA in March 1949, returning December, 1953. They logged over 42,000 miles from Los Angeles to Panama, South Pacific, Far East, Indian Ocean, Red Sea, Mediterranean, Atlantic, Panama, and back to Los Angeles. Two books chronicle the voyage, *Give Me the World* by Leila Hadley and *On Wits & Wind*, by William Ward Vickers, one of the crew members.

After the voyage, Art settled into a job with Litton Industries (now part of Northrop Grumman), where he would eventually specialize in international military sales. Art once again started traveling the globe, spending a substantial amount of time in Japan and other far eastern countries. By the time he retired in 1989, Art was Litton's longest tenured employee, worldwide. Art and Barbara moved to Sedona, AZ after Art retired. Art and Barbara were long time real estate investors, and at the time of his passing, Art owned Castle Rock Mini Storage.

In June 1957, Art married the former Barbara Ann Clanton, and to their union two children were born, Larry (Jeannette) Teets of Camp Verde, AZ, and Jackie Teets of Sedona. Barbara predeceased Art in July 1998. Art is also survived by his only sibling, Jackie Armstrong, of Salinas, CA. [From Sister Jackie Teets Armstrong `44]

1942

BARBARA BIRDNO – My first recollection of Barbara was at the Washington Grammar School in Ocean Park. The year was 1930, some 83 years ago. Our teacher was Lillian Bergman and some of our classmates, in the photograph, who were to be our fellow Samohi Class of 1942 alumni, were Richard Orville Harmer, Fred Mills, Lucille Charlotte Gaston and several others.

While we were both attending Washington Grammar School, we often raced to school. She lived on Hill Street, and I passed by each day on the way to school. I recall how she burst out of the house with her younger brother George in tow. Her legs would be churning before she hit the sidewalk after leaping over two lower steps from the porch. We ran, not walked, the short few blocks to beat the school bell.

In our many letters, we reminisced of our childhood days spent on the beaches and piers in Santa Monica, Ocean Park and Venice. Her grandmother often took her to see the Saturday matinee movies at the Dome Theater located at the foot of the Ocean Park Pier. For many years, our family amusement concession was located next door to the Dome Theater. There were two churches located on opposing corners on Hill Street and Washington Boulevard, now called 2nd Street. One was a Methodist Church on the next corner down the block south from our home and a Baptist Church on the next corner west

from Barbara's home. As Hill Street was more heavily traversed, Barbara and George were forbidden to cross the street by their mother and to stay on their side of the street. Consequently, they became Baptists. A short block from the Baptist Church was the Silvernail Pharmacy where Barbara claimed their soda fountain cokes to be the best.

Because of the uniqueness of her last name, I inquired as to its origin. I thought it maybe Germanic. She wrote, "*No, it was French, and was spelled Birdnaue or something like that and a wise ancestor changed it to Birdno.*"

At our 50th high school graduation reunion in 1992, two well groomed ladies approached our table. I did not recognize them at first. One introduced herself as Ora Roberts Marsh and the other as Barbara Birdno. The mentioning of Barbara's name propelled me out of my chair as if I were ejected from a disabled fighter plane. As we three were jumping up and down hugging each other, my wife Susie snapped a picture of our joyous reunion. As others also greeted me by name, Susie commented that I must have been very bad in school for so many to remember me so well.

This class reunion also rekindled my correspondence endeavor with both of my former classmates, Ora and Barbara, as well as many others I had not seen since high school days. Barbara was a manager of a very large retirement home in picturesque Hanford, CA near Visalia. She worked well beyond the usual retirement age of 65. Hanford was an important farm community well acquainted to my father in his single itinerant fruit and vegetable crop harvesting days and he spoke often of the extensive Chinatown, remnants still exist today, and the Japanese Buddhist temple built by local Japanese farmers.

After her retirement, Barbara moved to the beautifully wooded Shasta Lake, near Whiskeytown-Shasta-Trinity National Recreation Area to be near her beloved brother George. Alas, George passed away a short time later leaving Barbara in a quandary. She had grown to love this beautiful and quiet area but felt isolated from her family. She decided to return to Hanford to be near her daughter.

It was a shock to me when I received a phone call from Ora, her lifelong friend, saying that Barbara had passed away at the age of 88. What prompted me to write this tribute to Barbara was the terse one line notice in the 1942 Valhalla section of the *Viking News*, Summer 2013: "**BARBARA BIRDNO passed away early in 2013.**" Barbara meant much more than that to me. We had exchanged frequent letters, e-mails and Christmas and birthday cards over the years. Barbara had always chided me whenever I was slow answering her mail. Now, I have to address her in my prayers until we meet again in the near future.

1944

LOIS BRAUN passed away in Redmond Washington in September. Lois Braun and her brother Ed graduated from Samo in 1944 and 1945, respectively. Lois attended UCSB and obtained her teaching credentials and was principal/teacher at the Lutheran School in Santa Monica before coming to Will Rogers. While there she received her



administrative credentials from USC. Lois went on to be a supervisor of elementary education for Santa Monica/Malibu schools. After many years Lois went to Seattle as an elementary supervisor.

Lois had the spirit of adventure which is shown in her travels: driving from Santa Monica to Acapulco when the west coast highway was still incomplete, traveling in Europe for six months from Greece to above the Arctic circle in Norway, driving several times in an RV to northern British Columbia to visit Hazel Smith, a former band and music teacher at Samohi, going to China and Korea before these countries were truly open to foreign travel. Lois leaves two beloved nieces, Laura in Washington and Julie in Alaska. [From Dorothy Thatcher]

THERESA FERRINI STEWART, a long-time church member and community activist passed away peacefully in September 2013. She had moved from her home in Pacific Palisades to a senior home just a couple of years ago. She was a very familiar sight on the streets of Pacific Palisades. She was very open and friendly - had been adopted by the fire station in town - and had become known by a lot of Palisadians through the years. While Jim Fugle was the treasurer of SAA, every year she appeared at our door with cash in hand to pay for her annual membership to the SAA. She loved to talk and repeated her stories over and over again. She was memorable to say the least!!! She will be in our hearts and thoughts! [Her daughter's address is Deborah Hause, 16318 Lafayette Ave., Omaha, NE 68118, dhause@cox.net. [From Barbara Fugle]

1945

STEVE PICCIOLO, JR. was born in 1928 in New Kensington, PA. His family moved to Los Angeles when Steve was a teenager. "Pic" as he was known, served in the US Army where he was an athletic instructor and paratrooper. Upon his return from WWII, Steve became very active in the Santa Monica community and married Joyce Lake and had two sons, Tony and Steven. Steve had a great love for older people and because of his admiration and respect, he was responsible for the development and building of Ocean House, the largest retirement residence and high rise in Santa Monica today. In 1961 he sold Ocean House to build Casa Descanso, which was the largest licensed board and care facility in Los Angeles until fairly recently. Steve then married



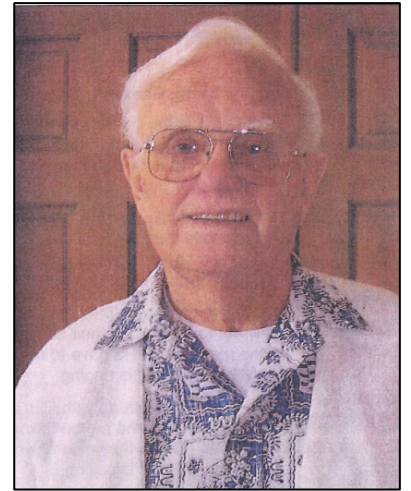
Beth Wayne who brought to his family Brad and Patty Wayne.

Steve had a true passion for real estate and acquired many properties through the years. Not only was Steve hardworking but he had many and varied hobbies. Golfing, playing gin rummy, boating and body surfing brought Steve so much joy. He won several member championships at Riviera Country Club. He was active at the California Yacht Club and Sand and Sea Club for over 30 years. During his retirement horse racing brought excitement to his life. One of the highlights in Steve's life was that one of HIS horses ran in the 1996 Kentucky Derby. Steve loved to travel, to collect antiques, and to cultivate

cactus with his move to Rancho Mirage. Steve passed peacefully in July 2013. He is survived by his son Tony, his brothers Johnny, Angelo, and Jimmy Picciolo and three grandchildren Steven, Flurette, and Angelo and great grandchildren Emily, Ava and Aubrey. [Tony Picciolo at 562-597-8880]

ROGER LATER, our amazing husband, father and grandfather passed away at home in Santa Monica surrounded by his loving family after a very courageous battle with cancer. Roger was raised in the Santa Monica and Venice neighborhoods. After graduating from Samohi, Roger spent a year of service in the US Navy converting weather stations in the Aleutian Islands.

After the Navy he attended Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and graduated with a degree in Heating and Air Conditioning Engineering. He started Later Engineering Company that served the commercial industrial businesses of Southern California and as far away as South East Asia, China, Saudi Arabia and Ireland. He and a college buddy enjoyed transforming a vegetable cooling business, where he worked in college, from block ice to current vacuum technology in San Luis Obispo County.



Through the companies and many other projects, he mentored many young men teaching them life skills and providing guidance. He was a long time member of the Santa Monica YMCA, working out in the gym every day possible. He was a member of San Luis Obispo Country Club where he enjoyed playing golf and sharing his love of the sport with his grandchildren.

Over their lifetime together, Roger and Evelyn traveled the world via cruise ship, plane, car and local modes of transportation. They enjoyed hiking and camping, which included many family trips to the Sierra Nevada Mountains and Canada as well as a trek on the Milford Track in New Zealand.

He is survived by his wife of 65 years Evelyn Carson Later. His children, Roger and wife Kathleen Later, Terence Later, Angela and husband James Moore, Janet and husband Bill Woessner, and Cyndy Later. He is also survived by his brother Ralph Later, sister Sue Tieman, and his 14 grandchildren Allison, Melissa, Jeffrey, Andrew, Julia, Daniel and Hannah Moore; William, Nicholas, Jacob, and Leslie Woessner; Danya, Aidan, and Kallia Linsteadt. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Samohi Alumni Association for a scholarship in his honor.

1947

ROBERT M. "BOBBY" SPILLANE passed away in September 2013 after a long illness with Alzheimer's disease. Bobby passed away peacefully with his wife Patty by his side at their home in Winchester, CA. He was just short of his 85th birthday on September 22nd. Born in Atlanta, GA, he was the second

on September 22nd. Born in Atlanta, GA, he was the second child of John and Dorothy Spillane, subsequently living in Jacksonville, FL and San Antonio, TX before moving to Santa Monica where he attended St. Monica's School.



Bobby loved the beach and surfing. After graduating from Stanford University in 1953, he had a varied career in sales and home construction. He is survived by three children from his first marriage: Dr. Robert M. Spillane and family, Stephen R. Spillane and Suzanne V. Spillane as well as brother John H. "Jack" Spillane '45.

PHYLLIS NADEAN BROWN RUSSO of de Cordova, TX passed away in February 2013, in Fort Worth. Phyllis was born in 1929 in Santa Monica and married Joseph D. Russo in January 1959 in Las Vegas, NV. She had been a resident of Grandbury for the past 24 years and was a member of Acton United Methodist Church. She was a member of the Melody Bells and served as a pianist. Phyllis was also a member of the Granbury Civic Chorus. She was a jazz pianist and played for musicals in California. She was a drum majorette for the Rose Parade in 1947.

Survivors include husband Joseph D. Russo of deCordova; sons, Fred Biby and wife Laurie of Livermore, CA, Stephen Biby and wife Karen of Oceanside, CA, Joe Russo of China; daughters Rhonda Montoya of Phoenix, AZ, Anita Brock of Redondo Beach, CA, Debbie Makower and husband Kurt of Colorado Springs, CO, Dianna Hallock and husband Daniel of Castle Rock, CO, Donna Morris and husband Dennis of Centennial, CO; many grandchildren and great-grandchildren; brothers Courtney Brown and wife Jeanie of Sacramento, CA, George Brown of San Francisco, CA, Norman Brown and wife Sylvia of Sacramento; sisters Patty Workman and husband Ron of Chatsworth, CA, Bitsy McElroy and husband Ron of San Fernando Valley, CA, Margaret Dibley of Studio City, CA, Margaret Merriett and husband Steve of Calabasas, CA and several nieces and nephews.

Phyllis thoroughly enjoyed reading this news bulletin over the last 20 or 30 years. [From Joe Russo]

1949

BRUCE CHURCHILL MURRAY, Samohi Hall of Fame member, died in August 2013 at his home in Oceanside from complications of Alzheimer's disease. Murray was educated at MIT, where he received his doctorate in geology in 1955. Upon graduation, he worked as an exploration and exploitation geologist in Louisiana for Standard Oil Co. In 1958, he began a two-year stint with the Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratories before joining Caltech. He was author or co-author of six books and more than 130 scientific papers. He received NASA's Exceptional Scientific Achievement Medal in 1971 and its Distinguished Public Service Medal in 1974. Asteroid 4957 Brucemurray is named after him.

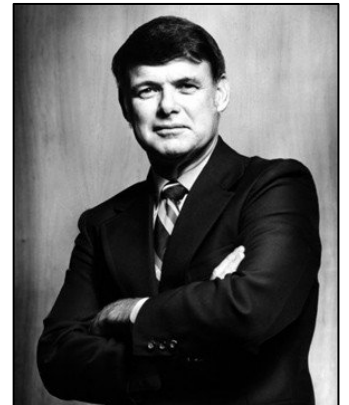
Murray joined Caltech as a planetary astronomer, but he was soon invited to join the imaging team of JPL's first two missions to Mars, Mariners 3 and 4. His role was less about developing the imaging equipment than in deciding the best way to use it. He had a similar function on Mariners 6, 7 and 9 and led the imaging team for Mariner 10. Using images from these missions, he began to construct a geological history of the planet. He was centrally involved in the earliest explorations of Mars and Mercury, and he made seminal contributions to our understanding of the role of water on Mars and other bodies.

Although most of his fellow space scientists scoffed at the idea, Murray insisted that a picture of a planet's surface was worth a thousand words — or at least as much as the measurements of magnetic fields and particle concentrations that his colleagues favored in the early days of planetary exploration in the 1960s. Murray, a former petroleum geologist who joined JPL in 1960 and became its director in 1976, played a key role in expanding that view.

He also played a key role in the 1964 launch of Mariner 4 to Mars, the first mission to send back pictures from any planet. That was the beginning of comparative planetology. The procurement of pictures not only began to play a key role in all planetary exploration but helped keep the space exploration program alive when successive presidential administrations attempted to shut it down. Murray fought to maintain the program during his six years as director of JPL from 1976 to 1982. With Louis Friedman and Carl Sagan, Murray founded the Planetary Society, a leading organization promoting the exploration of the solar system. Murray assumed the presidency when Sagan died in 1996.

"He worked tirelessly to save our nation's planetary exploration capability at a tumultuous time when there was serious consideration for curtailing future missions," JPL Director Charles Elachi said in a statement Thursday, adding that "we today enjoy the privilege of exploring the heavens in no small measure because of Bruce's leadership."

In the early 1970s, NASA was planning two Viking missions to Mars to search for life on the Red Planet. Combined with his successes on the Mariner missions, his insightful criticism of the Viking program led to his being named JPL director in April 1976 when the fourth director, William H. Pickering, retired. It proved an extremely difficult time to lead a planetary exploration program. The Apollo era was winding down, and NASA was focusing on the shuttle program and Earth observations. Successive presidential administrations and Congresses severely curtailed deep space exploration. Nobody in Washington, DC thought that planetary exploration should not be carried out, they simply thought that it wasn't very important, that it was something that could always wait. Murray's outspokenness did not win him many friends in Washington as he fought to maintain planetary programs. He was successful in keeping the Galileo mission to Jupiter alive, but he could not win approval for the American half of the two-satellite International Solar Polar Mission.



JPL's instrument for that mission was, however, later launched on the European Space Agency's Ulysses mission in 1990.

At a time when few women worked at JPL or elsewhere at NASA, Murray also played a vital role in recruiting women employees and integrating them into the space program. He created an advisory council of 12 women who helped recruit female engineers and make JPL a more attractive workplace for them. Without more women, he recognized that we would only be exploiting 50% of the capability of the country.

The retrenchment in NASA funding for planetary exploration led to severe budget cuts for JPL. Murray was able to offset some of these cuts and keep the laboratory operating first by acquiring a large solar energy research project from the Department of Energy and, later, by convincing the trustees of Caltech, which administers JPL, to allow the lab to resume classified research for the Department of Defense. He stepped down as JPL director in late 1982, noting that he had never intended to retain the position for more than five to 10 years. He returned to Caltech's geological and planetary sciences department, where he was a professor emeritus at the time of his death. Murray had cultivated a variety of international connections during his tenure as director. As a result of those, he spent several months in Japan working with the Japanese space agency and several months in China.

His first marriage to Joan O'Brien ended in divorce in 1970. He is survived by his wife of 41 years, the former Suzanne Moss, five children and 10 grandchildren. [Excerpts from article by Thomas H. Maugh II, news.obits @latimes.com]

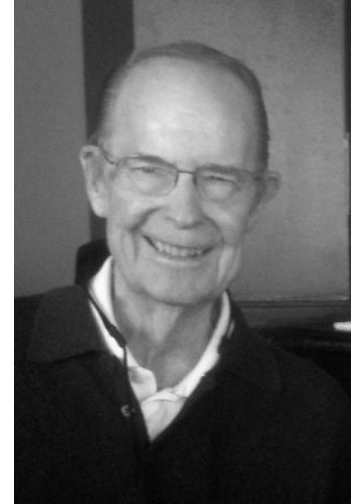
JOHN RYLAND HOLMES, loving husband, father and grandfather died in Los Angeles of natural causes in July 2013. He is survived by and his memory cherished by his wife of 60 years Ella Mae, children Janet (Al), Robert (Gail), John (Sandra) and Elizabeth (Greg) and his grandchildren Hannah, Anthony, Keagan and Kiora and Cousin Jane Long, of Carmel Valley. John was born in Santa Monica in 1932, near the beach he loved so much. Like many men of his generation, John served capably in the military, working as an intelligence analyst in post war Germany. He married Ella Mae Sheesley in Santa Monica in 1954.

John attended UCLA where he earned his undergraduate and graduate degrees, receiving his Doctorate in Chemistry in 1960. John and Ella and their young family left California for the New Jersey countryside where he worked in private industry for several years before returning to UCLA to resume research and teach. He left UCLA in 1968 for the California Air Resources Board. Shortly thereafter he was appointed by then Gov. Jerry Brown to be the first Director of Research for the ARB.

John became a renowned pioneer in the field of atmospheric science regarding photochemical smog and the effects of both indoor and outdoor air pollution. Over a span of three decades, he and his research collaborators presented and published numerous papers and articles. He gave critical testimony at state and federal hearings regarding air quality issues, before retiring in 2001. His work and spirit are fondly remembered by his many colleagues at the California Air Resources Board, the California Environmental Protection Agency and other state and national agencies. John was honored with the inaugural Haagen-Smit Award in recognition of his decades of research and leadership in his field.

John and Ella enjoyed their years of retirement with friends and family in Los Angeles and at their family vacation home in Lake Tahoe. John was predeceased by his brother Richard, brother-in-law Edward Golden, cousin Calvin Long and dear friend and Lake Tahoe neighbor Shay Gilmore. If there is tinkering done in heaven, John, Ed, Cal and Shay are busy spirits indeed.

JOHN FRANCIS RINDGE, an 81-year-old resident from Malibu, Rancho Palos Verdes and Santa Catalina Island, passed away in August 2013. A native Californian, born in Los Angeles, Rindge was the son of Frederick Hastings Rindge, Jr. and Helen Starkey McCauley, and the grandson of Frederick Hastings Rindge and Rhoda May Knight Rindge, the last original owners of the Rancho Malibu. His grandparents acquired the Spanish Land grant of approximately 13,300 acres along the coast of Southern California in 1892, which today is the City of Malibu.



Rindge attended schools in Santa Monica and graduated from Loyola University in LA. In 1953, he married Mary Anne Alpine in Westwood, CA. He served as an officer in the US Air Force during the Korean War. His business career as a Vice-President and CPA included management of manufacturing interests at AD Alpine Kilns, as well as real estate and property management at Mesmer Properties. He was co-author of two books about Malibu Potteries, a company started by his grandmother in the 1920s. He also co-authored books with his brother, Ronald L. Rindge, about their childhood history in Malibu.

Rindge had a strong interest in genealogy and addressed groups including First Century Families, whose members are descendants of the first families to settle in Los Angeles. His grandfather made several gifts to the city of Cambridge, MA. On the Centennial of the founding of Rindge Technical School in Cambridge, he was named Man of the Year and addressed school alumni.

Self-taught in ceramics, tile design and painting, some of Rindge's works are installed at the Mission San Luis Rey de Francia in Oceanside and Serra Retreat in Malibu. He developed an early interest in numismatics (the study of currency) and consigned the John F. Rindge collection in 2003. Rindge was a member of St. John Fisher Parish in Rancho Palos Verdes and Saint Catherine of Alexandria Parish in Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, CA.

Rindge is survived by his wife, Mary Anne Rindge of Rancho Palos Verdes, and his four children, Debora (Spencer), Mark (Barbara), Michael (Dawn), Elizabeth (Ross) and their families, including six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

1951

JANET WAGNER HUNT passed away in August 2010 after a long struggle with cancer. What many may not know is of her

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lasting and notable contributions and maintenance of longstanding ties to Santa Monica before and after she graduated Samohi. Janet was a native of Santa Monica (born on 16th Street) and spent the majority of her life here in the city she loved. She attended Roosevelt Elementary, Lincoln Junior High, and Samohi. Janet's talents enriched both Samohi and the community around her. As a skilled writer she was editor of the *Nautilus*, an accomplished All-State cellist in the Orchestra, and the class Valedictorian. She also worked as a part-time page in the Main Branch of the Santa Monica Public Library. Janet went to UCLA for her undergraduate degree and received her graduate degree in Library Science from USC.

Janet met Guy Hunt at Lincoln JH and they continued their romance as Samohi sweethearts, eventually getting married while they were both at UCLA. Janet and Guy spent the remainder of the 1950s and early 1960s traveling in the US and Europe during Guy's Air Force tour of duty where she frequently served as the base librarian. Returning to the States for a final AF tour in 1962, Guy and Janet moved to Southern California where they raised their four children, Bill, Sue, Jim, and Cathy. In 1974, Janet and the kids moved to Santa Monica back to the home she grew up in on Euclid Street.

Janet resumed her career as a reference librarian in Santa Monica's Main Library. Later, Janet was promoted to Branch Librarian at the Montana Avenue Branch where she served from 1979 to 2003. During this period, Janet oversaw the transformation and renovation of the branch and implemented major improvements that reflected the most modern and innovative practices in the SM Public Library and LA area libraries at large. Janet's years at Montana Branch Library were filled with joy and memories; from working closely with her co-workers, to setting up the annual 'haunted house,' and library patrons complimenting her almost daily offerings of home grown flower bouquets she brought in for the front desk. Her



efforts both as a city employee and community volunteer in numerous organizations had a profound and lasting impact to the City, its residents, and the greater community. Janet's distinguished career at the Branch was recognized by patrons, peers, employees, library management and three City Librarians. She was also the co-author of the book *The Santa Monica Public Library, 1890-1990*, published in 1990.

After retirement in 2003, Janet stayed involved with the library as a part time employee where she served in every library branch in the city. She was routinely consulted by the full time library staff for her expertise and knowledge. In addition, Janet's extensive experience in gardening and advanced education, enabled her to earn a highly prestigious position as a Getty Museum Volunteer Docent serving in their award winning gardens. Janet also was extensively involved in the SMMUSD PTA, the Girl Scouts of America, and her local church.

Janet's tremendous creativity, intellect, and joy of giving was reflected in her skill as an expert seamstress and embroiderer, master gardener, outstanding

chef and baker, ceramic artist, volunteer leader, avid patron of the arts, hiker, and animal lover.

She loved to travel and took numerous trips including visits to Russia, Germany, Holland, France, Luxemburg, Italy, England, Scotland, Ireland, Canada, Australia, Switzerland, Hawaii and all across the US. It is often heard in high school commencement speeches that there is an obligation for graduates to give back in some way to the school and community they are leaving as they go on their life's journey. At least in the case of Janet Hunt, that axiom was exemplified to the fullest.

Janet is survived by her four children all graduates of Samohi: Bill '80, Sue '82, Jim '84, and Catherine '86 as well as six grandchildren - Brad Runyon '04, Tanner Spees '12, Andrew and Brian Hunt, Tara and Kyle Namie.



1952

ROBERT WEBSTER passed away in August 2013. While at Samohi, Bob was on Student Stage Crew including one semester as Stage Manager. He graduated from UCLA in 1957 with a degree in Interior Design. From 1953 to 1972, he designed sets for SMC, UCLA, and the Santa Monica Theatre Guild (Morgan-Wixson Theatre) and was Chairman of Building Committee for the Morgan-Wixson Theatre. His set designs and information on the building of this theatre are in the archives of the Santa Monica History Museum, 7th Street side of the Santa Monica Library.

Over his professional career, Bob worked with architects on plans and interiors. He was an Interior Designer with Welton Becket & Associates' Los Angeles and Houston Offices. Later he worked on interiors for offices, banks, and department stores. In addition to design work, Bob made client presentations, on-site installations and some business-related work for Store Division. In the 1970s he worked with several design and related product firms, doing office management, finances, scheduling and design. In 1980 Bob joined a business management firm as account manager for entertainment clients. He maintained a life-long interest in scenic design for the theatre.

In recent years Bob was proud to present multiple scholarships to Samohi seniors with an interest in architecture and similar arts. He was honored by a reception of friends at his life-time home in Santa Monica.

1956

RAY K. KONDO passed away in July 2013. He was last living in Northridge, CA. If anyone has more information, please contact Marcia Knotts Vieira, 805-499-1744.

1957

DOROTHY JEAN "DOTTIE" HAMILTON RODAWAY, of Somers, Montana, passed away on Friday, September 6, 2013 at the Brendan House in Kalispell, Montana after a brief illness. She was born in Los Angeles on March 28, 1939 to Thomas and Rose Rein Hamilton.

She is survived by her twin sons, Rick and Ron Wilson, and one brother, Dr. Phillip Hamilton, a retired dentist living in Calabasas; and by step-daughters, Kathy Johnson and Shirley Rodaway. Dottie was preceded in death by her husband, Keith, in 2007. Rescue dogs, Zena and Boo Boo were Dottie's constant companions. These notes and the photograph were provided by the Johnson-Gloschat Funeral Home, which invites friends to view Dottie's



tribute wall, offer condolences and share memories, by opening www.jgfuneralhome.com.

Jeannine Cowman Dolson '57 has fond memories of growing up as Dottie's neighbor. She writes:

"Dorothy and I lived next door to each other and spent many childhood days playing together. We were the best of friends through grammar school and Junior High. I have fond memories of those days talking over the back fence, horseback

riding, and just being little girls playing all day together. Recently we were able to visit in Montana one afternoon as she lived a short distance from my sister, Ladeine. She was happy living in Montana and very proud of the house that she and her husband built. May she rest in peace."

Other classmates who stayed in touch with Dottie over the years include Judy Seaberg Horton, Ebba Torres Gamer, Vicki Richardson Thomas, Carolyn Perkins Goodart, and Carole Sternicke Elorac. Carolyn recalls that Dottie worked for a time in the bakery department of the Royal Market on Ocean Park Blvd, which is now Bob's Market. She also worked some years as a secretary. Carole remembers that Dottie lived as a youngster on the corner of 23rd and Pearl, and that they played together at Grant Elementary and John Adams Jr. High. She adds, "My thoughts go back to a gentle time with a beautiful blonde friend who added so much fun to all our lives." *Submitted by Judi Shearer Colby, '57 Class Reporter.*

1958

SUSAN SMYTHE LOVELACE passed away after a yearlong battle with pancreatic cancer. She lived in her beloved adopted city of Bend, OR, where she raised her two children, Kelly and Daniel. Most of her career was spent being the Administrative Assistant to a Superior Court judge. She was a dedicated volunteer at St. Charles Hospital in Bend. Her husband Philip passed away when Sue and her children were young, and she assumed the job of "Mom and Dad" with amazing results. Her children grew up loved and cared for and their successful lives attest to how well she tackled that tough job. Her daughter Kelly put her own life on hold and tirelessly cared for Sue during the whole of her last year.

Sue was a second-generation Samohi grad. Her father, Arthur "Sturdy" Smythe, was a member of the Class of 1931. She and her brother, Gary '58, were Malibu Kids, and she was the first of all of us to have a car because she needed it to get to Samohi each day. The early '50s, yellow Chevy convertible

was used for more than transportation to and from school. That car was sorely needed by all of her buddies for cruising Santa Monica Boulevard, and forays to Zucky's, Piece O' Pizza, and Snug Harbor. We had wheels! Many's the night we piled in to her car and crept up to peek in the window of Perry Bates '58 garage to spy on the poker games and to spray seltzer all over the boy's cars.

During a nostalgic lunch at Snug Harbor a few years ago we were all there except Sue. She was sorely missed so we had the waitress package up one of their marvelous hamburgers, complete with dill pickles, French fries and plastic basket, and sent it by next-day Fed Ex to her in Oregon. It arrived still smelling delicious, and she promptly ate it! Sue had a wonderful sense of humor and fun.

After graduation, our Class of '58 group of friends, Sue, Linnea Marble Perrine, Donna Pennington Gonyer, Patsy Warren Griffin, Cathy Smith Flanagan, and Monica Sawyer Viotto, went on to college, marriage, careers, kids and through all the years that sometimes come between childhood friends causing them to lose touch with one another. That did not happen with us. We cherished the "girls" weekends we spent together in many getaways in California and Oregon. We were sounding boards, recipe sharers, advice givers, joy and tears sharers, and strength givers to each other, especially through the heartbreak of losing our Cathy and Patsy to cancer. We have always been so thankful for each other. In one's life many friends enter, many drift away but sometimes there are those few who stay. We have always felt blessed beyond measure to have shared these years together.

[From Monica Sawyer Viotto '58; picture from Donna Gonyer]



1960

SUE STANLEY RITTER lost her battle with cancer in June 2013. She is survived by her daughter, Jennifer Ritter Keenan '89, son-in-law, Mathew Keenan and granddaughter, Megan (8). She showed strength throughout and taught us how to be brave, she will be forever missed. [Jennifer Keenan, <jen_ritter22@yahoo.com>]

1961

CARL JOHN MERTENS, my close Samohi - and lifelong - friend, died of a heart attack in August 2013 at home in La Crescenta, CA. No, you won't find his class photo in the "M" section but, inexplicably, in the "R" section, between Randolph and Reynolds (p. 43). That this should have happened under my watch is both ironic and embarrassing, as I was the *Nautilus* layout editor that year. Carl entered Samohi in the Fall of 1958, a recent arrival from New Jersey, mature beyond his mere 15 years. He was handsome, athletic, East Coast "sophisticated", smart as a whip, smoked cigarettes, and sported tat-

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toos on his arms! I wanted to be just like him (except for the tattoo part...and yes, he got me started on smoking...sigh and yuk). Like the Fonz, he had an entourage of admirers, among whom classmates Gary Sansing, John Snell, Scott Mayo, Mike Pontelle, Heinz Grunendahl and me, who frequently hung out together and did delightfully fun silly things that enriched our high school experience. We really looked forward to coming to school. My favorite memory – an afterschool one -- is of Carl rifling a football to a complete stranger crossing the street where Carl lived (around 9th Street and Broadway) and having the stranger rifle a perfect spiral back before waving good-bye to us street footballers. The stranger was Hollywood great Lee Marvin. Thanks for your friendship and for the memories, Carl. The words “miss you” will not do justice to how we feel. He leaves a wife, children, and grandchildren. Good-bye, Carl. [From John Potterat '61]

1962

ROBERT CRAIG, 69, an environmental scientist, manager and corporate officer for environmental companies in Oak Ridge for nearly 40 years, died in July 2013 at his home. Dr. Craig, of Oak Ridge, TN was born in 1944, in Washington, DC. His friends remember him as a very involved and concerned scientist, and a man with a big heart. He was retired from MSB Technology Applications, where he served as Regional Vice President from 2006 to 2012. He came to the Oak Ridge National Laboratory



Environmental Sciences Division in 1974, where he headed the Environmental Impacts Program. Dr. Craig was director of the Hazardous Waste Remedial Actions Program from 1984-1994. The program, under his leadership, became a large organization supported by the Department of Energy and Work for others programs that created hundreds of jobs in Oak Ridge.

In 1994, he helped establish M4 Environmental Technology in Oak Ridge and served as Executive Vice President until 1997. He later served as Vice President of OHM Corporation and Senior Vice President of Informatics Corporation. His community service included serving on the board of directors of the Y-12 Federal Credit Union from 2000 until this year. He was the board's secretary in 2012. He was named to the Oak Ridge Site Specific Advisory Board earlier this year. He was selected to serve on the Oak Ridge Reservation Health Effects Subcommittee and chaired the subcommittee's Public Health Assessment Work Group. In that role, he was commended for his ability to work well with many groups in resolving varied health concerns.

An advocate for economic development in the region, Dr. Craig was chairman of the Oak Ridge Chamber of Commerce from 2001-2003. He served as President of The Rotary Club of Oak Ridge from 2007-8. He was a member of the East Tennessee Economic Council, and he served on the board of the Willow Place Homeowners Association. He received a doctor-

ate in ecology from the University of California, Davis, and he received his bachelor's and master's degrees in zoology from there, also.

Dr. Craig is survived by his loving wife, Judy. They celebrated their 47th wedding anniversary earlier this year. He is also survived by two daughters, Kim Moore, of Knoxville, and Cassi Russell, of Oak Ridge; five grandchildren, Alex Stuart, Kayla Stuart, Zach Stuart, Savannah Russell and Sophie Russell; two great-grandchildren, Ly'Ryah Ivy and Kayden Stuart; two sisters, Ruth Smoot and Nancy Chandler; several nieces and nephews; and many special friends.

1967

STEVE YAHN was born in Santa Monica in April 1949 and died in July 2013. Steve married Helen in April 1975. We have two children a son Geoffrey and a daughter Sarah as well as three grandchildren Otis (5), Sam (4) and a granddaughter Tyler (2). Steve retired in 2006. He worked for 30 years at the Bremerton ship yard as a tool and die maker. Steve loved to build wooden boats in his free time, and he also loved camping and going on driving trips to visit his kids. He was loved by his family, and we were with him when he passed away. [Helen Yahn]

Bob Gold: I will add my own recollections of his being especially good in shop classes and being that good guy you could always count on for a smile and a greeting.



1970

NANCY ODELL FALK, 64, of Fort Wayne, IN passed away in September 2013 at her home. Born in Santa Monica, CA,



Nancy was an avid sports fan. She enjoyed traveling, but most of all spending time with her family and friends. "Dear Nancy, You were the perfect wife, mother, grandmother and soul mate. Throughout our lives you were our rock and we will miss you dearly." Surviving are her loving husband of 20 years, Cody Falk of Fort Wayne; sons, Chris (Karyn) vanSanden of Whitehall, Mich., Kevin Fritcher of Muskegon, Mich. and Matthew (Tammy) Falk of Dayton, Ohio; daughter, Faye (Andy) Sommer of Tipp City, Ohio; brother, Skip

Odell of San Diego; grandchildren, Devin, Ane, Cody, William, Genevieve, and Josie; and uncle, Charles (Virginia) Tripp of Duvall, Wash. She was preceded in death by parents.

Susan Hanbury Kennard: Nancy was a great person and friend. Her parents were always the ones who took a lot of kids to the beach for bonfires.

We were also friends with Kathy Farren and Pat Walker. The four of us did a lot. Last year,

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I stopped by to see her in Indiana on my way home to Michigan. She will be missed!

[Nancy is pictured between Kathy Miles Decker (l) and Larry Vigon at the 25th reunion of the Class of 1967]

1979

KATHRYN BLIZZARD SAUSSER '79, a cosmetologist who worked for over 30 years at Michele International Salon in Pacific Palisades, passed away in July 2013. She was 51. Known as Kathy to her friends, Sausser was born in Los Angeles in 1961 and spent her formative years in Panorama City in the San Fernando Valley, where she attended St. Genevieve's Elementary School and Fulton Junior High. In 1976, her parents moved to Malibu, which led her to attend and graduate from Santa Monica High School. Sausser spent many happy summers working at Swensons, winning at Malibu West, water-skiing, camping and occasionally skydiving. After graduating from high school, she attended both Santa Barbara City College and Santa Monica College.



She later got her job at Michelle International on Swarthmore, where her clients became her friends and later her husband Todd. After getting married they moved to Topanga where they raised their two children: Shay, now 15, and Tanner, 12. Sausser is also survived by her parents, Ken and Faith Blizzard of Malibu, and her in-laws, Gordon and Martha Sausser. [Palisadian-Post]

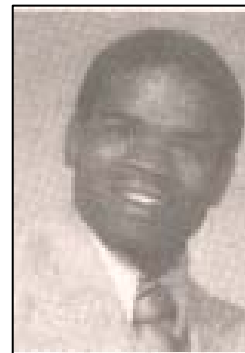
1982

ROLAND RAY ROSS, 49, was a historian and community activist who contributed to a historical and literary musical quality of the community. He died in March 2013. He was believed to have died of cardiopulmonary arrest and tricuspid endocarditic, said his mother. Ross spent 26 years working at Corsair Field and the Sports Pavilion as a Spectator Entrance Supervisor. He was one of the co-founders of the SM Juneteenth Celebration Festival. He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church for 38 years, an avid collector of famous autographs, CDs, and most of all bibles. They included bibles from the King James Version to the Koran and Torah. It was his mission and ministry to donate bibles to those who would receive one. Roland road his bicycle for more than 25 miles each day and loved to walk, earning him the name *Strollin' Roland*.

Roland loved people, especially the elderly and children and they loved him. He walked the elderly home or to work after dark making sure that they were out of harm's way. He advo-

cated the legacy of slave ancestors primarily when he helped assist his mother, La Verne Ross at her Juneteenth Celebration Festival. Roland encouraged others to strengthen equality and freedom for all particular for the disenfranchised and the underrepresented. Whenever possible, Roland would take bedding as well as food from his mothers table to feed the homeless. Roland was recognized as an icon in the community, leaving a legacy of caring for others and his willing smile.

Roland leaves to cherish his memory, his dedicated, committed and loving mother, La Verne Wilson Ross of Santa Monica, sisters Rosalyn L. Ross of Las Vegas, NV, and Robin Ross of Atlanta, GA, and uncles Joe Willie Lightfoot (Minnie) of Hot Springs, AR and Harry Glenn Wilson of Silver Lake, CA. Honorary Pallbearers were Kenneth Earl Smith, Steven Carter, Andre' Carter, Terry Carter, Sephere Hodge, Charles Hodge, Leroy Sargent, Odis Todd, Michael Wyatt, Michael Chisholm.



1993

SUSAN WAGNIERE passed away in July 2013 at the age of 37. Susan came into this world in July 1975 in a constant stage of motion and never slowed down. She grew up in Pacific Palisades and was fun loving, strong willed and full of love for everyone she came in contact with. Susan did things on her terms and in her time. From an early age she developed a passion for boogie boarding, sailing and fishing and made the ocean her playground. She loved to walk along the beach and gather shells and rocks. She became proficient in rock tumbling. She loved to make things for her family and friends and her son Quinten. She became a mom in 1995, and Quinten was the love of her life. Susan was passionate about animal and cancer charities. Survived by her son Quinten, mom Georgia, dad Ron (Karen), ex-husband Gene Solis, aunts, uncles, cousins and many friends. Preceded in death by her grandparents, aunt Rozalia Gendreau and uncle John Dooley.



2007



JENNIFER KUYAMA died in June 2013 from a deadly bacterial infection. Jennifer was a kind, intelligent and lovely girl. She played water polo for Samohi and was a senior at UC Santa Cruz and a member of Porter College at the time of her death. Jennifer majored in History of Art and Visual Culture and lived off campus.

HISTORY PAST to PRESENT



Former Manzanar internee **ARNOLD MAEDA '44** spoke at a Venice ceremony in 2012 on the 70th anniversary of the day the West Coast Japanese-Americans were forced to leave their homes. They were transported by bus to the Manzanar internment camp for the remainder of World War II. Given just days' notice and limited to bring only what they could carry, these Americans of Japanese descent were among thousands of other West Coast residents of Japanese ancestry who were required to be go to war relocation camps under an executive order by President Franklin D. Roosevelt following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

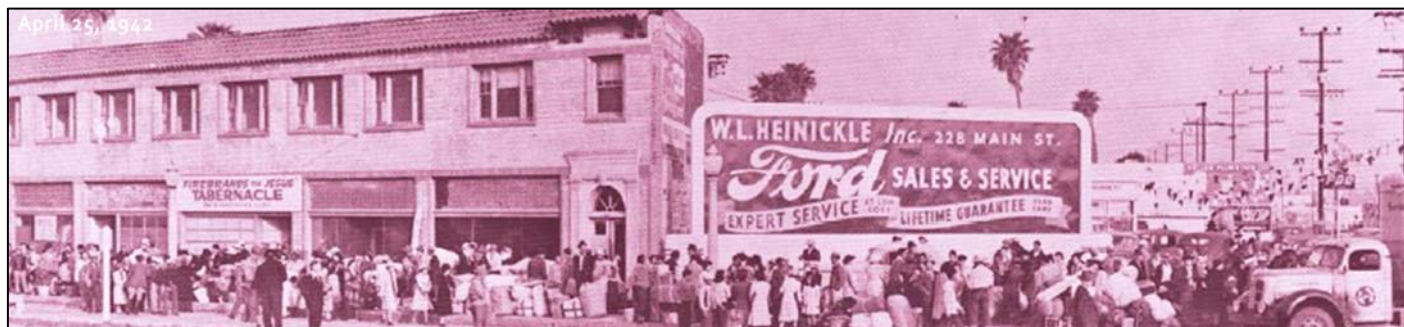
The Venice Japanese-American Memorial Marker Committee has led an initiative to erect an obelisk at the northwest corner of Venice and Lincoln boulevards to mark the site where American citizens were forced to leave their homes. The committee, comprised of former internees and concerned citizens, chose to model the marker after the 15-foot obelisk that stands in the center of the Manzanar Cemetery. The memorial marker committee has raised over \$80,000 to build and install a black granite obelisk. More information may be obtained at <www.venicejamm.com>.

While most Venice residents remain unaware of the role this heavily traveled intersection played in the lives of many of their former and current neighbors, the spot is one that continues to affect the lives of those ordered there almost 70 years ago, including Arnold: *"I have such a personal connection to this corner, and I always point out this location to any of my passengers as we drive by. I always have had a very visceral, emotional response to even thinking about my incarceration. But with discussion of this marker, my negative feelings have somehow dissipated and have been replaced with feelings of hope."*

In remarks to the Venice Neighborhood Council, Arnold said: I was born in Santa Monica, in 1926 and have lived in Mar Vista since 1958. I am here to voice my support for the marker project sponsored by various individuals and organizations of the Venice community. I feel that this is a worthy project, especially today, to highlight and educate the people about the historical event that took place at this intersection 68 years ago. We were ordered by Civilian Exclusion Orders to report for further instructions as to when and where to assemble for transportation to our unknown destination. Our pick up spot was on the northwest corner of Venice and Lincoln Boulevards.

The more we publicize information like this to the general public, the better chance we have of preventing a similar incident to occur again. On that unforgettable day in April of 1942, our destination turned out to be a mile-square patch of desert land that was fenced in by barbed wire and surrounded by eight guard towers — an American-style detention camp that eventually held over 10,000 men, women, and children. Our camp was named Manzanar War Relocation Center, and it was located between Lone Pine and Independence on the west side of Highway 395... where I spent three and a half years of my teenage life.

[Excerpts of articles by Vince Echavaria in *The Argonaut* and another in the *Free Venice Beachhead*]



[Photo by Emerson Gaze, courtesy of *Free Venice Beachhead*]

Samohi Diploma Luncheon - July 28, 2001

After most of Samohi's students of Japanese ancestry went to the Manzanar camp, Principal W.F. Barnum sent diplomas to the students in the Class of 1942: Miwako Aramaki, Misako Kawamoto, George Atsushi Matsumoto, John Nakajima, Kiyoko Nomura, Florence Shikami, Takuya Maruyama.

Due to Mr. Barnum's illness and subsequent death, the Japanese-American Vikings in the Classes of 1943 and 1944 were never presented with their diplomas. Even though this special group of students had certainly lived successful and productive lives without the documentation of their education at Samohi, it seemed only appropriate that they finally be awarded their diplomas. They have brought distinction to the school through their accomplishments in life.

At the long-overdue graduation celebration, the students who received diplomas were 1943: Mary Aoki, Lily Fukuhara, Takanori Imamoto, Louis Kado, Kazumi Kishi, Masaru Matsumura, Alice Muraoka, Reggie Shikami, Emiko "Amy" Takahashi, Jerry Ushijima, Ted Ushijima, Kazuyuki Yamamoto, Hisaye "Tanya" Yoshida; 1944: Lucy Aoki, Ida Kado, Yukinori Imamoto, Arnold Maeda, Shoji Maruyama, Tsutomu Matsumura, Masahiko Miyakoda, Tetsuko Murakami, Shizuko Sakamoto, Tsugimaro Sakata, Tatsuhiko Shimizu, Stanley Yagi.



Two Vikings who have written books about their relocation experiences are George Matsumoto '42, author of *Closure for a No-No Boy*, and Tadashi Kishi '39, *Lady on the Bridge*.

TELEPHONE ENGINEER



by John Budlong '46

My first job with General Telephone was installing phones, requiring climbing poles and going down into dark manholes. It was a neat job taking me to places where most people never get to go or see and meeting famous people. I always looked forward to going to

work each day. Before I knew it, I was in my third year and changes had crept up on me. I now had a wife and daughter, Blythe, to feed and care for. One would say I needed a better job with more pay. I'll say a more dignified job. Most of my schooling had been in engineering; thus this was the ladder to look for and climb.

The first rung was to check the company bulletin board for their job opportunities and openings were posted. It wasn't long before two vacancies for Engineer Analyst, Outside Plant Engineering, SM/WLA/MV Area showed up. I quickly sent in my application letter and shortly thereafter a reply gave instructions for an interview with H.O. Patrick, the Western Division O.S. Plant Chief Engineer. I was to report such and such time and date to the Engineer HQ located in the company building on Marine Street adjacent to the Ocean Park Pier. It turned out that there were 17 applicants for the two jobs. When my name was called; I went forward and H.O. Patrick beckoned me to take a seat and said, "Please call me Pat." He said that I had an excellent record and was highly recommended by my supervisor. He handed me a sheet of paper.

I'll pause momentarily from my story to pay tribute to George Stewart, Samohi's Mechanical Drawing instructor. He taught me and others many useful tricks with drafting tools and pen/pencil. His favorite saying was "a picture or sketch is worth a thousand words."



Now back to that sheet of paper that Pat had handed to me. He said, "What is the first thing you'd put on this paper if you were to start an engineering sketch?" I drew an arrow for the North sign. Pat smiled then handed me a 12" wooden ruler, a straight edge, and a 30/60/90 degree triangle and said for me first draw a straight line across the paper; then below that 2 or 3 inches -- place a dot or period. Now draw a second line parallel to the first line, but running through the dot. With paper in hand, I drew the first line and dot, then placed the mid-length side of the triangle on the first line and the straightedge on the bottom of the triangle, then slid the triangle to the right until the dot was reach, and there I drew the second line which was parallel to the first line. Pat said, "Good show and we'll let you know." The abrupt end to the interview bothered me some, like I was passed over. To my surprise, a week later my supervisor called me aside and congratulated me on my promotion to the engineers. I was to report the next Monday and the uniform was a shirt and tie.

My first job in engineering was with the "Underground Group" (conduit & manhole). I was teamed up with an experienced engineer who taught me the ropes, and it wasn't long before I was let loose on my own. The first job was to met with a contractor in Malibu. Driving a company green 4-door passenger car, I took 7th Street down into SM canyon. Looking ahead while on W. Channel Road, were two elderly women with their thumbs out trying to hitch a ride. The traffic signal turned red, and I was stopped next to the two women. HOLY-COW! The gals were my mother and my Aunt Marie! I opened the car's back door and said "Quick, get in." They did, the light went green and off we went on PCH to Malibu. They had missed the Malibu bus and the next one was in two hours. Friends had lent them keys to their beach house. I kept my contractor's appointment.



Check out Marty Fentress' story about lost and found yearbooks in the Viking Connections 1970 section. It is definitely a feel-good story.

UPDATE ON THE MAIN POST OFFICE

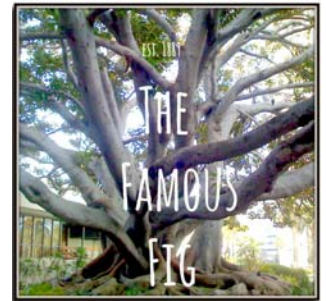
The Fifth Street Post Office closed for business in June 2013. Many people are petitioning for Historic designation for the building before it is sold. This would protect the character-defining features of the building, including the lobby.



TIDBITS OF SANTA MONICA'S HISTORY

✿ In the 1760s Spaniards who had come to the area gave the name Santa Monica to a spring. In 1838, two large farm ranches made up the majority of the area: Rancho San Vicente and Rancho Boca de Santa Monica.

✿ In 1872, Col. Robert Baker purchased both ranches for a reported \$54,000, and in 1874 began planning the town site of Santa Monica with partner and part owner Senator John P. Jones. Jones built a mansion called Miramar where his wife planted a Moreton Bay fig tree in 1889 in the front yard. The tree still stands today in the courtyard of the Fairmont Miramar Hotel. It is the second largest tree of its kind in California.



✿ **Abbot Kinney** (that's right, of Venice fame) once owned the Ocean Park area of Santa Monica, but turned his attentions to developing "Venice of America" after a falling out with his partners.

✿ In the late 1890s, the **Santa Monica Long Wharf was the longest pier in the world**, at 4,700 feet long. At one point, there were 5 piers in Santa Monica, and in 1897 San Pedro Bay was selected as the official Port of Los Angeles. Until 1933, the railroad continued to run through Santa Monica Canyon.

✿ In 1928, **Will Rogers** sold a parcel of land on the beach to William Randolph Hearst. Hearst's mistress, actress Marion Davies, built the 118 room Ocean House which became the Sand and Sea Club. In 2006 the city approved development of a public beach club, which opened in 2009. [By [Richard Stearns](#), Samohi parent and SM realtor]



INKWELL DEDICATION

During the SM Conservancy's Cleanup Day in September, there was a special booth at the event to commemorate the Inkwell beach site and to provide information about the history of that area. Historian Alison Rose Jefferson described the African American experience with the beach: This beach site was a popular hangout for African Americans from LA County from the 1920s to the 1960s, long after racial restrictions on public beaches were invalidated.

LOOKING BACK

EARLY DISCIPLINE – OUCH!

Early Discipline from Donald Cleland's *History of the Santa Monica Schools 1896-1951*:

Corporal punishment evidently continued to be used as a first as well as a last means of resort in the disciplining of children in the 1880's. There is no lack of evidence that teachers carried this kind of punishment too far at times, creating for the future generations the impression that the pedagogues of the time delighted in inflicting punishment on their "scholars" for even the slightest infraction of rules, and were therefore not quite as "understanding" as they might have been. Beatrice Pearl speculated that:

...the children who attended public school classes in the early days of Santa Monica were probably overgrown, and as untamed as the west to which their parents had brought them. Naturally, they got into plenty of mischief. If the schoolmaster failed to impress these healthy young stalwarts with the swift certainty of punishment, his teaching career might end in mid-term. Under these circumstances, strict school room discipline took on an aspect of self preservation for the teacher.

E.P. Howell, who was principal when the trustees advertised for a man "sound in body and not afraid to use the rod," was a master of the art, stated Horace M. Rebok:

He had an instrument of torture of his own invention, more terrifying than the rod recommended by King Solomon. He used a strap of two layers, fastened together with copper rivets. His method was to lick them across the knees.

The board minutes show many complaints regarding the severity of punishment administered in the school. Doubtless, too, many accounts of such happenings were related to the board members in person. The board, upon several occasions, attempted to straighten out matters by the issuance of definite board rulings. In 1891, for example, they issued the following ruling:

It is resolved that the teachers be instructed that all necessary punishment of pupils shall be inflicted by the teacher in whose class the pupil was enrolled, and when any pupil becomes unmanageable and refuses to submit to just punishment such pupil shall be suspended and the cause of such suspension be reported at once to the board of trustees by the teacher and the principal.

Following this ruling, the minutes show that there were many suspensions and in some instances the board called both the offenders and their parents before them and only upon their written promise were they allowed to re-enter school.

Two years later, so sensitive had the public conscience become about the whipping in the school, that the board felt moved to reverse the ancient Solomonic saying "spare the rod and spoil the child," and declared so in effect in the board minutes of March 10, 1893: "That from hereafter, teachers in the public schools of Santa Monica are forbidden to use corporal punishment upon any pupil."

PREVIOUS SITES OF SAMOHI

The special edition of the *Outlook* of July 6, 1897, relates that "the first school was called to order on Monday morning, March 6, 1876, in the Little Presbyterian Church that then stood on the corner of Third Street and Arizona Avenue."

In 2008, the City of Santa Monica installed a plaque near Ocean Walk at the end of Bay Street, recognizing this important gathering place as well as **Nick Gabaldon '45**, the first documented surfer of



African and Mexican American descent.

CARRILLO HISTORY

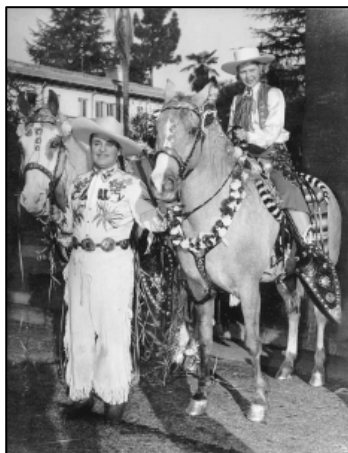
Leo Carrillo was a famous actor, best known for his role as Pancho in the TV series, *The Cisco Kid*, and a local celebrity whose father, a nephew of Arcadia Bandini, was the first

mayor of Santa Monica.

His home, called "Los Alisos" (The



Sycamores) was sited on land purchased from a descendent of the Marquez family. The rambling house, built with arcades and fireplaces of handcrafted bricks, embodies all the romance of the Spanish Colonial Revival style.



Carrillo is shown with his daughter Toni. A member of an old and respected California family, his father was a nephew of Arcadia Bandini and served as Santa Monica's first mayor. His great-uncle was a three-time mayor of LA and a hero of the Californios during the Mexican-American War. Carrillo's great-grandfather was governor of Alta California in the 1830s.

A preservationist and conservationist, Carrillo served on the California Beach and Parks Commission for 18 years and played a key role in the state's acquisition of Hearst Castle, the LA Arboretum, and the Anza-Borrego Desert State Park. The Leo Carrillo State Park in Malibu was named for him.

Carrillo's estate was purchased in 1932 from a descendent of the Marquez land grant family for \$200. It hugs a steep hillside which Carrillo planted with sycamores, oaks, and palms. The rambling house features patios and courtyards with arcades fashioned from baked adobe bricks salvaged from an old kiln. [From Santa Monica Conservancy letter; photos by Stephen Schafer, hapsphoto.com]

LOOKING BACK



*Sixth Street between Oregon and Arizona avenues first school
This building served as the high school until the
erection of the Lincoln School in 1898.*

For over 15 years the Sixth Street School was the only public school in the area of Santa Monica. Many of the boys and girls had come long distances to attend classes. They came from the areas now known as Venice and Ocean Park, east from the area of the Soldiers home, and from several canyons north of Santa Monica Canyon. Many of the children rode horseback, tying their horses to a hitching post in front of the school. Others, it was reported, boarded in town during the week, in order to partake of the opportunity of attending school in Santa Monica, and returned home on week-ends.



AN INTERESTING SIDE STORY

One December evening in 1881, the pupils of the Sixth Street School were joined by the young people of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches in a rehearsal of play in the dining room of the old Santa Monica Hotel on Ocean Avenue, then vacant and later burned. The affair was under the direction of Principal Williams. He did not appear at the appointed hour, but entered the room at a late hour after the children were tired and the parents were impatient. As he entered the room a Mr. McDonald, the carekeeper of the hotel, approached him, upbraiding him for being so late and keeping the children waiting. With a few exchanges of hot words, Williams whipped out a gun, shot McDonald through the side, inflicting a wound from which he is said to have died in later years.

Williams was tried in the courts of Los Angeles County and was found not guilty as charged. He had pleaded self-defense, alleging that he mistook a pipe protruding from McDonald's pocket for a gun and so shot first. The attorney for the defense was Stephen M. White, who in later years was a Senator from California.

Williams lost his job and the schools of Santa Monica "lost the services of a great disciplinarian."

The school trustees met on December 3, 1881, and took the following action:

The board minutes show that the entertainment planned for rehearsal at the Santa Monica Hotel on the evening that Principal Williams engaged in a little gun play to the damage of Carekeeper McDonald, was properly staged in the assembly room of the Sixth Street School on the evening of December 31, 1881. Following this program, a Wilcox and White organ was presented to the Public School of Santa Monica, the purchase money for which having been raised by a series of entertainments "gotten up through the instrumentality of M.R. Gaddy," a board member, and others.

CLASS OF 1998 AWARDS CEREMONY



Awards Ceremony
June 1998

PROM 1994

Jackie Teets and brother Art '42 (on leave) on the left.

At the Prom: Jack Bleak & Jackie Teets Armstrong, Sara Jane Snyder & Cliff Hillerby; dance winners were Barbara Cozzens '46 and Buddy Roux '44.



**1984 ROSE BOWL PRODUCTION
THE SAMOHI MARCHING BAND IN A
BEAUTIFUL PRESENTATION TO
THE OLYMPIC CROWD!**



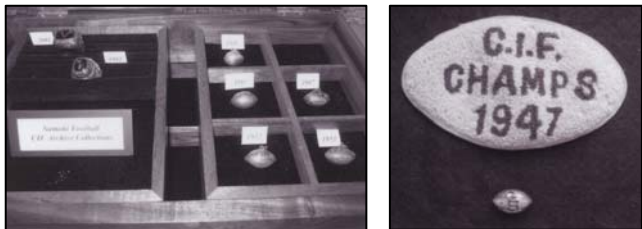
LOOKING BACK AT CIF FOOTBALL

LOOKING BACK

MORE THAN A COACH

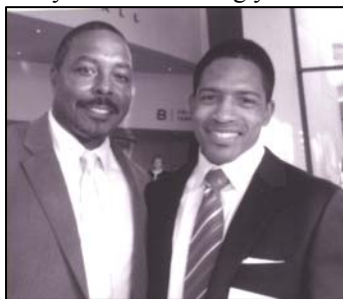
By Dr. Tebb Kusserow W'61

1947—Gold Football and CIF Patch ... CIF historian, Dr. John S. Dahlem, W'61, located the gold football icon and CIF Championship patch for 1947. It has been acquired by the Archive Project and completes the Football Icon set.



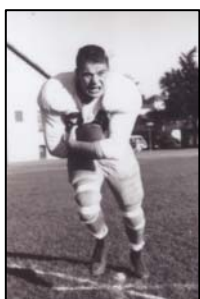
1) The seven Southern Section icons—1920, 1941, 1947, 1952, 1953, 1981, 2001—a complete set. 2) 1947 The newest acquisition.

1987—Glyn Milburn ... The High School and Collegiate All-American was inducted into the Stanford University Athletic Hall of Fame on October 4, 2013. To this day, Glyn holds the single game all-purpose yardage totals for both the PAC-12 and the NFL. At Samohi in 1987, Glyn was the State leader in rushing touchdowns (37), and total yards from scrimmage (2,713 in 11 games). He was the Division CIF Player of the Year. One of the highlights of the trip to Palo Alto was visiting with Steve Macko, Samohi quarterback in Glyn's record setting year.

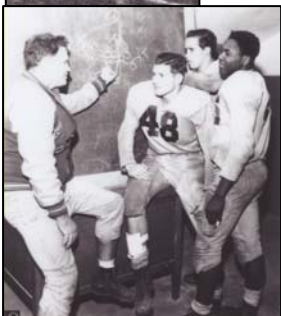


1) HoF Program. 2) Glyn with fellow inductee, Jeffrey Hammonds (Baseball).

1952—The Defining Moments Narrative, "PURSUIT OF A DREAM," the incredible tale of the unlikely CIF Championship season of 1952 is now complete and in the hands of the printer. Many thanks to the two Co-Captains, David Bessie and Bill Fitzgerald, for their insights, contributions, reviews, and support at every step in the process.



1) Dave, then. 2) Dave, today. 3) Friday, Fitzgerald, Clark, the students ... the great teacher, Jim Sutherland.



**SAMOHI CIF ARCHIVE
PRIORITY & NEEDS
Memorabilia, photos,
Championship Program—1941.**

Samohi has had its share of legendary head coaches in its storied football history, which includes seven CIF championships. Jim Sutherland coached from 1941 to 1952 and compiled an 80-13-4 record while Dr. Tebb Kusserow coached from 1971 to 1990 and was 122-49-4. Simply put, being the head football coach at Samohi is a tough act to follow.

For the charismatic Clark the journey has been, "Like living a dream." He's only the second African-American head coach at Samohi, and the first to also be an alum. He's already compiled an impressive 36-15 record.

More than 60 years ago, Coach Sutherland's remarkable success came despite the stressful times. His players were children of the Great Depression and, if that wasn't enough, then came WWII. Fathers went to war while mothers went to work in the war effort. Single-parent families and alcoholism were not uncommon.

On Dec. 6, 1941, Samohi beat Pomona in the CIF semi-finals on their home field. The next day Pearl Harbor was bombed. One week after that the Vikings won the title by beating Pasadena in the L.A. Coliseum, but their joy was lessened by the stark reality that the world had changed.

After that Christmas vacation most of the boys over 18 had enlisted and there wasn't a single Japanese student on campus. Fear of another attack gripped much of the West Coast. So getting teenage boys to focus on football practice wasn't easy.

But Sutherland, a teacher of basic fundamentals, was a strong father figure. No one wanted to disappoint Coach. On the field he was a dictator and a perfectionist, but he was always fair. For example, early in the season he implemented "The Circle."

If two linemen were competing for the same spot, they would face each other in a circle in front of their peers and the winner was declared the starter. Sure enough, in his inaugural season Sutherland led the Vikings to a CIF Championship. (Their first since 1920.)

During WW II, Sutherland joined the Navy. But after returning, in 1947, he led the Vikings to another CIF Championship. And they won again in 1952 with Ronnie Knox, a movie-star handsome quarterback who was a magician with the ball. Knox was a wonderful passer, a rugged runner and a ferocious hitter on defense coming out of the secondary. (In those days players played both sides of the ball.) Unfortunately his adoptive father, Harvey, was overbearing, to put it mildly.



Along with offering Ronnie a scholarship, U.C. Berkeley hired Sutherland as an assistant coach. That year, 1953, Samohi won another CIF Championship with likeable Jackie Douglas at quarterback. Jackie went to Stanford, where he was a backup to John Brodie, a future NFL MVP with the 49ers.

A multi-sport athlete, Douglas won the 1961 Pacific Southwest Tournament at the L.A. Tennis Club, the second most prestigious tourney in the country behind the U.S. Open. He eventually became one of Santa Monica's most successful realtors (Jon Douglas Company) and was a partner in a group that owns the building I live in until his death in 2010. A tragic soul, Knox died in 1992, having led the life of a transient poet.

Flashing back, in 1956 Sutherland became the head coach for the Washington State Cougars. Even when he was "let go" after his eighth season the university helped him acquire a Mercedes dealership in Pullman from which he became wealthy. In fact, he retired to a home on Hayden Lake in Idaho, built and owned by Bing Crosby. Sutherland was so beloved by his former players that in 1977 they flew him in for a testimonial dinner held at the Miramar. The gala event was attended by over 150 well-wishers and there wasn't a dry eye in the house. Sadly, Coach died less than three years later, but he lived on in the hearts of the kids who played for him. Now in their 80s, when they speak of him they're still kids at heart.

A 1961 Samohi graduate, Kusserow became the Vikings head coach at age 29 in 1971. Reflecting the program's remarkable continuity, Kusserow was Clark's coach when he was a Viking. He is currently writing about Samohi's seven CIF championship seasons chronicling the history of the times in which they took place. When completed it's a project that I very much look forward to reviewing.

It is said by some that life is a circle. So it is that this column was inspired by a football coach who helped turn boys into men over 60 years ago. I wonder if some day Coach Clark and his kids might also achieve something legendary. Perhaps then another writer will tell that story as I've tried to do here. And the circle rolls on.

[Author Jack Neworth, *Santa Monica Daily Press*]

OCEAN PARK INDIANS GATHER

SOME 75 YEARS AFTER MEETING

A remarkable reunion was hosted by Tom and Sandy Chatham at their beautifully restored Ocean Park home on Third Street that was originally built by Tom's great-grandfather in 1906.



In the photo only nine were actual O.P. Indians; the others were wannabes who lived east of Lincoln. The O.P. Indians lived only a few blocks from the pier and the Casino Gardens, which had 1,500 lights and 14,000

square feet of dance floor. The best big bands took trains cross county to Santa Monica to play for the rebellious swing dancers, proponents of a dance craze that swept the nation. Week-ends featured the rowdy Swing Shift Dances which went from 12:30 a.m. to 5 a.m. But it was during the day, when the bands rehearsed, that the O.P. Indians had their greatest thrills. Because there was no air-conditioning, the doors to the mammoth Casino Gardens were propped open to catch a breeze. The Indians would sneak in and covertly witness the likes of Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman and Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey. The Indians were especially riveted by the Dorsey brothers who, right on stage, drank, did drugs, and even had fist fights. There were so many adventures to be had. For example, the O.P. Indians could hop a trolley car between Pier Avenue and Marine and go to downtown L.A.

Sharing some great stories (some of them even true) were: Host Tom Chatham, a legendary athlete at Samohi, became an administrator at Palisades High School. Also attending the reunion was Ronnie Sewell, whose popularity as an O.P. Indian wasn't hurt by the fact his father operated the pier's popular "High Boy" roller coaster! Ronnie became a driver for the French Pioneer Bakery on Rose for 45 years. Erwin 'Erkie' Cheldin was an insurance executive while David Ross was a chemical engineer. Melvin 'Bobo' Lewis had a distinguished teaching career at Hamilton High School. An outstanding tennis player, he still plays at age 81. Jerry Hook owns a furniture manufacturing company while Karl Kolb retired from the Paper Mate Pen Company on Olympic and 26th. Irwin 'Irkie' Jerry Feldman is a semi-retired CPA, while Ocean Park's "Walking Wikipedia," Ron Accosta, at 79, is about to launch a Venice and Santa Monica tour business previewed at www.venicebeachbustours.com. Ron's brother Dan, at 91, is a salesman extraordinaire at Shoe City in Whittier. (Amazing!)

[Portions of an article by Jack Neworth, *SM Daily Press*]

LOOKING BACK

DO YOU REMEMBER THE CITY WHEN...

PICTURES FROM THE WATER AND POWER ASSOCIATION WEBSITE

SM Flood 1938→

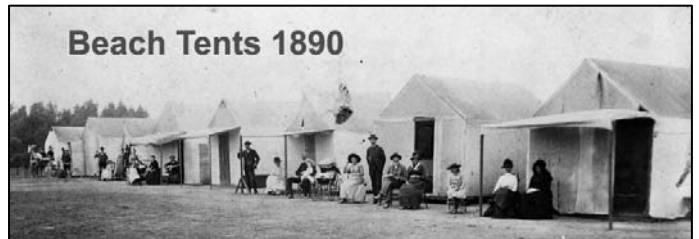


1945
Clover Field Camouflage



Car Race - San Vicente, Ocean, Wilshire - 1912

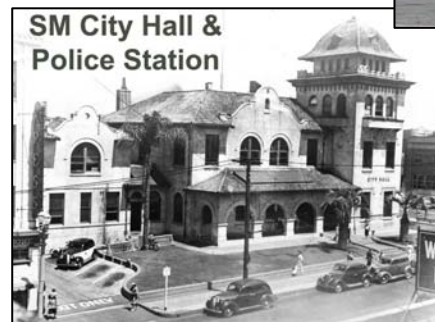
Beach Tents 1890



Club Casa del Mar
1927



Late 1960s - Early 1970s



SM City Hall &
Police Station

Early Incline



SM Freeway 1964



H O N O R E D A L U M N I

Hall of Fame

Lawrence Bell '12* - Aerospace Industry
 Carl Tegner '15* - Insurance
 Russell Hart '16* - Business
 Dr. Cyril Gail '20* - Dentistry
 Dr. Meribeth Cameron '21* - Education
 CDR Sam Dealey '25* - Military
 Jean Leslie Cornett '25* - Literature
 John Hope Doeg '26* - Sports
 Ken Darby '27* - Music
 Roy Ringwald '27* - Music
 Gloria Finch Stuart '27* - Theatre Arts
 Fern Buckner '28* - Music
 Ernest Arbuckle '29* - Business
 LTGEN James Edmundson '31* - Military
 J.B. Nethercutt '31* - Business
 Dorothy Bundy Cheney '34 - Tennis
 Glenn "Gwyllyn" Ford '34* - Theatre Arts

Aubrey Austin, Jr. '36* - Finance
 Eleanor Jackson Piel, Esq., '36 - Law
 Gene Berg (Nelson) '38* - Theatre Arts
 RADM William Moffit '41 - Military
 Phil Hill '44* - Auto Racing
 Nan Martin Gesner '44* - Theatre Arts
 William Overgard '44* - Art
 Glenn Bassett '45 - Tennis
 Dr. Bruce Murray '49 - Science
 William Mortensen '50 - Finance
 Parry O'Brien '50* - Shot Put
 R.C. Owens '52* - Football, Basketball
 Dr. Barry Boehm '53 - Science
 Amb. Lester Korn '53 - Business
 Amb. William Walker '53 - Diplomatic Service
 Jon Douglas '54* - Business

Dr. Richard Grigg '54 - Science
 Don Bluth '55 - Art & Animation
 Natalie Wilson Crawford '57 - Science
 RADM Ronald Tucker '59 - Military
 Dr. David DeVorkin '61 - Astronomy
 Laddie John Dill '61 - Art
 Guy Dill '63 - Art
 Rick Monday '63 - Baseball
 CDR Christopher Alberts Holliday '65 - Military
 Luisa Sosa Rodriguez '68 - Education
 Richard Mackson '72 - Photography
 Jubilant Sykes '72 - Music
 Dr. Gary Sato '73 - Volleyball
 Dr. Nathan Myhrvold '74 - Computer Science
 Dr. Henry T. Nicholas III '77 - Engineering
 Liane Sato '82 - Volleyball
 Eric Sato '84 - Volleyball

Distinguished Alumni

Dr. Ernest Stanton '28* - Medicine
 Rev. Gordon Yeaton '29* - Clergy
 Henry Fukuhara '31* - Fine Art
 John Danley '32 - Business
 Dr. Madeline Cheek Hunter '32* - Education
 COL Leslie Stockton '33* - Physical Fitness
 Roy Naylor '33* - Business
 John Fukasawa '35* - Community Service
 Abbye Eville Stockton '35* - Physical Fitness
 Virginia Tegner Spurgin '36 - Community Serv.
 Ruth Bryant '38 - Education
 Mary Simonson Rehwald '38* - Business
 Dr. Alfred Quinn '39* - Education
 James Fugle '40* - SAA Service & Education
 Dr. Archie Morrison '40* - Education
 Helen Bowen Hileman '41 - Education
 Dr. Harold Brode '41 - Science

Lee Hirsch Calvert '41 - Badminton
 Barbara Nielsen Fugle '42 - SAA Service
 Robert Jamieson '42 - Music
 Auriel Macfie Douglas '42* - Literature
 Paula Unger Boelsems '43 - Acrobatics
 Wayne Harding '45 - Business
 Don Steere '47 - Physical Education
 Dr. Roberta Hiltz Nichols '49* - Engineering
 Ron Rodecker '48 - Art, Education
 Michael O'Hara '50 - Sports
 Thomas McCarthy Esq. '50* - Law
 Nathaniel Trives '52 - Public Service
 Ann Zwicker Kerr '52 - Education
 Ardis Muus Bonozo '54 - Education
 Charles "Mike" English '56* - Law
 Norman Hensley '56 - Public Service
 Ken Wales Smith '56 - Theatre Arts

Hon. Robert Thomas, Jr. '58 - Law
 Dr. Robert Holbrook, Jr. '59 - Education
 Michael Hill '61 - Education
 Dr. Tebb Kusserow '61 - Education & Sports
 John Potterat '61 - Science
 Lynn Adams '62 - Media
 Carol Hilldale Cunningham '62 - Engineering
 Dr. Vance Peterson '62 - Education
 Lita Albuquerque '63 - Art
 Linda Fleming Gray '64 - SAA Service
 Paul Fleischman '70 - Literature
 Tim Leary '76 - Baseball
 Catherine Baxter '77 - Education & Service
 David Anderson '83 - Art & Film
 Raphael Lunetta '85 - Culinary Arts
 Josiah Citrin '86 - Culinary Arts
 Rena McKinzie '91 - SAA Service

Distinguished Service

Linda Allen Anderson (1968-95) Music
 Merton Burkhard (1953-88) Science
 William Clawson (1960-98) English
 Harold Connolly (1958-1988)* Olympics
 Dr. Kay Crawford* (1946-57) Drill Team
 Robert Crawford* (1939-65) Mathematics

Gretchen Davis (1969-2000) Mathematics
 Andrew Dimas (1958-1968) Journalism
 Edmund "Doc" Evans* (1935-65) Drama
 Bonnie Freeman (1994-2005) Horticulture
 Carol Jago (1977-2006) Journalism
 Paul Kerry (1969-2000)* Social Studies
 Dr. Ewing Konold* (1945-58) Principal

Terry Pearson (1971-88) Principal
 Jesse Rodriguez* (1953-1987) Service
 Jean Sedillos (From 1987) Samohi Service
 Leonard Vincent* (1983-99) - Social Studies
 Dick Wagon (1953 - 64) - Music
 Beverly Waters (1957-86) Administration

Against All Odds

Edmund Kanan '51* - Athletics

Glenn Katz '78* - Music

Tara Willis Goldberg '88* - Performing Arts
 [*Deceased]



Congratulations to these individuals who have distinguished themselves in their careers and their lives. They serve as representatives of Samohi and as role models for current and future students.

These Honored Whose Deeds Are Recorded in the Halls of the Administration Building



L I F E M E M B E R S as of OCTOBER 1, 2013

☆ = SILVER LIFE MEMBER ☆☆ = GOLD LIFE MEMBER ☆☆☆ = DIAMOND LIFE MEMBER

Faculty	*JEANETTE ROSENTHAL GRIVER 1951	*RUSS TROMBLY *EUGENE WIEDLUND 1961	*ROBERT AYER *KATHRYN BOOLE 1968	*HONORE OSTENDORFF MAC COY-PATTY 1984
*BRENDAARMSTRONG	*LEE ASIMONT	*BOB ALTMAN	*G. RANDALL BOELSEMS	*NAILA DADA ELFARRA
*PAT CADY	***FLORENCE BRISCOE SPEERS	***KARLENE BURLIE PUTNUM	*DIANE HARRIS HARA	*BRIAN BOXER WACHLER
*ANDY DIMAS	*JOHN BRUCE	*JEANNIE CHA KUSSEROW	*MARTIN PETERSEN	1985
*DARRELL METTLER	*JOHN CALDWELL	*TEBB KUSSEROW	*JACK PRITCHETT	**TREVOR PICKERING
*BETH MUIR	*IRWIN JERRY FELDMAN	*JOHN DAHLEM	*DAVID WEIL	*LAWRENCE RONEY
*TOM & KARONE LARMORE	*JERRY HEDGES	*HARRY DELMER	*DENNIS WHITE	1986
*VIRGINIA REIDY	***MARTIN HERZSTEIN	*DIANE GABBERT HARRIS	*DAVID WRIGHT	**BIMLAERLENKOTTER
Friends	*THOMAS LUGO	*GENE GREIN	1969	***JAVIER ESCOBAR
*CHERI ORGEL	*NORMA JEAN MOORMAN HOWE	*BARRY HAMILTON	*KAREN BALLEW CARROLL	*CATHERINE HUNT NAMIE
*MISTI KERNS	*JOHN M TYLER	*STEPHEN F. HARBISON	*KENT A. CULLOM	*KEN OWENS
1932	*STAN WESTON	*MICHAEL E. HILL	*DIANE EGGIMANN GLASGOW	1987
*JOHN DANLEY	1952	*FRED HOYT	*MIKE FABER	*WESLEY ABBOTT
1933	*NEVEN C HULSEY	*JANET MCALLISTER CHITWOOD	*VANCE LICATA	*ALISON DE LORENZO JURICEK
*RICHARD BUSHNELL	*ELINOR SATTELMEIER	*SHARON MC CAUSLAND WHITE	*MARILYN LORD MANNO	*FRAN KAUFER SHIMP
*AL SHERMAN	1936	*RONALD O'MEARA	*SUSIE MANNON	*ROSEANNE LANDAY
1936	MCCONNELL	*MARSHA PLANCHARD TOMERLIN	*KATHY NELSON MUSLIN	*BENNET LIENTZ TCHAIKOVSKY
***ELEANOR JACKSON PIEL	*FRANCES SCHAUERTE BASKETT	*DAVID ROCHLEN	*LYLE NIRK	*SARAH WARREN
VIRGINIA TEGNER SPURGIN	**RON SPEERS	*JIM RYERSON	*JOHN RAMOS	1988
1937	*NAT TRIVES	*JAMES STEWARD	*EVELYN ROSE	*NICOLE BALOH KORTE
*GIL AYRON	***GEORGINA WILLIAMS HIMES	*LYNNE TAUSSIG MC CARTNEY	*MARY ELLEN SCIBETTA WALKER	*DAVID YASHAR
***JANE NEWCOMB WHITING	1953	*WILLIAM THORNBURY	*MIKE SMITH	*CAROLINE YEH
*GORDON STEELE	*GLENN ANDERSON ELLIS	*JANICE VOGEL ACKLES	*LYNN SPAIN GASSMAN	1989
1938	*JOSEPH COOK	*LEROY VOLKER	1970	*JULIE ABBOTT CLARK
*SHIRLEY BRANN DANLEY	*GLORIA GLOW KELLEY	*MICHAEL WEIR	*MARTIN FENTRESS	***JASON AXE
1939	***KAROLYNN MEAD AMERSON	*MICHAEL WELDON	*JOHN GUILBERT	*KEVIN BLANK
***ROBERT SCHELLHOUS	*NANCY NEWSOME HULSEY	1962	*JANICE WALTON-HADLOCK	*CAROLINE CARTER
*PHYLLIS THOMPSON BECK	1954	*MARGIE ASHE GUGGENHIME	*CHRISTOPHER HARDING	*JASON ERB
1940	***LEONARD J. BOURGET	*ROBERT H. BRACKETT	*HENRI B SCHKUD	*STEVEN MACKO
*IONE MAY SUTHERLAND	*MERRILL BURNETT	**DENNIS BULLER	*GAIL ZIMMERMAN MILEY	*LA SHAWN MOORE
***DOUGLAS PARDEE	*SUSAN FLEISCHER ONSTAD	*A. J. KIP DELLINGER	1971	*MATTHEWOLSON
*IAN SUTHERLAND	*ROBERT HELDMAN	*JOHN HANNA	*PHILLIP BROCK	*MELISSA REED MACKO
1941	*HENRY LEWIS	***CATHERINE MULL SMYTHE	*BRENDA BROWN SODER	***JASON MEUGNIOT
*DOROTHY MC HENRY TRIBBETT	*SYLVIA RAWLINGS VAUGHN	*ANDREW KAMPE	1972	*CRYSTAL REED
*GERTRUDE MORAN	*DEANNA SEITA ROBINSON	*BECKY KARNIS MC LAIN	*LENDIE HADLOCK BLISS	*PETER RONEY
*CHARLES PERRON	*BUDDY TABOR	*CAROL MATHIAS HOPPER	*ELO KABE KELKAR	*JUSTIN SATINOVER
*MARCELLE WHITEMAN REED	1955	*CORNELIA MOORE	*KAREN KEINER BLANCO	*NAOMI SILBER
*CHARLES WILSON	*DALE KARJALA	*RICHARD MOORE	*DEBORAH TANAKA	1990
1942	*GINGER PRIDAY HILKE	*KENNETH NITZ	1973	*ROBERT DYER
*LOIS BARNBROCK TANGEMAN	*GALE WILLIAMS	*VANCE PETERSON	*CRYSTAL DARLING	*WINSTON JEROME FERNANDES
*JOHN W HOWE	1956	*ELIZABETH SNYDER	FARNSWORTH	*YESENIA GUZMAN HAUPIJ
*CAROL HOWE PURCELL	*PATRICIA ARCHER	*JACK TAYAN	*MARK HARDING	*SETH LABADIE
*GEORGE MATSUMOTO	***JOHN BOURGET	*ROMAINE THROCKMORTON	*MARGIE HOAG MUELLER	*THOMAS LEAVITT
*ARTHUR STAATS	*ROBERT BREWER	VEROMDA	*DAVID ISAAC	*BRENT WISEMAN
*RUBY VALENCIA COMPTON	*LARRY COSTA	1963	*CHUCK B KEARSLEY	1991
1943	*BETTY HIGHAM GUERCIO	*ROD DIEM	*JACQUELINE KIMMER ISAAC	*AUDREY AXE MORCHY
*PHYLLIS HULL HUBBARD	*WILLIAM HINDERER	*SUSAN DIXON ABELAR	***DENNIS KORN	*RENA MC KINZIE
*LOUIS KADO	*VAL S. HOY	*ROBERT EICKS	*JEANIE TOMAINO SCHNEIDER	*DANIEL OLSON
***MARIAN MC KINNEY PARDEE	*MARCIA KNOIIS VIEIRA	***DOROTHY FACH FRIEDMANN	***STEVE YOSHINAGA	*JENNIFER TE SELLE PANG
*PAT TAYLOR BEAVER	***LAUREN REAGER	NICK GUTTORMSEN	1974	1992
*BILL TURPIN	*ROSEMARY SCHMITZ PENDERY	*KEN HADLOCK	*STEVE BECK	*ROBERT OWENS
*PAULA BOELEMS UNGER	*GEORGE THOMPSON	*ROBERT HENSLEY	*GARY CAPATA	1993
1944	*BARRY WIEGLER	*PETER HERLEY	*DEBBIE COBO HARDING	*CHRISTINE TESELLE CRAFTON
*EVELYN CARSON LATER	*MARINELL WRIGHT	*GEORGE KAMPE	***DAVID HECKERMAN	1994
*GORDON GRAYBEHL	*SUE ELLEN WYLIE DOUGLAS	*BILL LACKEY	*KATHLEEN HEDGES LOFTMAN	*SABRA-ANNE KELIN TRUESDALE
*JEANINE HERY PERRON	1957	***LARRY MOE LONDON	*JOE JUAREZ	1996
*EDWARD LONEY	*RICHARD BEAZELL	*CHRISTINE MORRIS VAN DYL	*RANDY MESSENGER	*BENJAMIN ALLEN
***JOHN LONSDALE	*BEN F CARD	*JOHN SAMUELSON	*SHANNON MOSSMAN	*JOHANNA JARA
*GLENN MC HENRY	*CHUCK FREDERICK	*ISLAY SUTHERLAND BUTLER	***DEBBIE NEWELL JETER	1997
**MASAHIKO MIYAKODA	*JANET MIDDLETON RIEDMAN	1964	*ELIZABETHE STEINER GLAUBACH	*JAFFA CARRERA
*CLIFFORD MOORE	*JOE NEWMAN	*BILL ADAMS	*ELLEN WARD WALKUP	*JENNIFER SHEVCHUK
**WALTER RINGWALD	*LIONEL B. SANDERS	*PETE BENGELSDORF	1975	1998
1945	*JUDITH SEABERG- HORTON	*STEVEN H BRACKETT	*HOLLY HADLOCK	*KRISTIN CADY
*ROGER LATER	*NATALIE WILSON CRAWFORD	*JOSEPH DEERING, JR	*STEVEN HARRIS	1999
***DIXIE LONSDALE HARDING	1958	*DAVID DOUGLASS	***LARRY MALANGA	*ANDREW WONG
***WAYNE HARDING	*TED ARMBRISTER	*ANNE FREMDLING GREEN	***TERRY MEADOR HARGRAVE	2001
*CATHERINE MASCARO ZERMENO	***ALAN BLOORE	*MARY KOSKOFF COMBS	*DOUGLAS MORRISON	*ELISSA GLICK
*LILLIAN PIERSON LOVELACE	*JANICE ELLIOTT HOY	*TERRI LOCKE CARROLL	*CLIFFORD A ROOKE	*BRIANNE MITCHELL
*BOB TYLDESLEY	*VINCENT GUERCIO	*RODDY MAC	*MICHAEL WALKUP	2002
1946	*JAN KOORN	*JIM MAYER	1976	*DUSTIN EARLE
***NANCY LOU ANDREAE	*BETTY LUNNAM STORM	*SUSAN NORTH WEEKS	*PAM ENGLE MORRISON	*JACOB GLICK
RINGWALD	***PATRICIA OMEARA BOURGET	*KEN PFEIFFER	*LISA KLUDJIAN BOHN	2003
*EDNA BOUGHN CRAFT	*CLAUDIA SHIRK FLANDERS	*KRISTYNE SAVAGE DI MED	*BRUCE SANCHEZ	*AMY HUBERMAN
*EDITH COSSMANN WELLING	***GARY SMYTHE	*NICK STEERS	**SUSAN TIMM HALLIDAY	*BRITTANY MITCHELL
*PATRICIA FREEMAN NEWBY	*STEVE VUDRAGOVICH	1965	1977	2004
*GLADYS NICOL ENGELKING	***JOHN WARNER, JR	*JERRY BLOORE	*CATHERINE BAXTER	*CLAIRE BEITCHER
1947	*ROBERT WILSON	*CYNTHIA CATTON CHISUM	*COLIN BROWN	*JULIANA CUMMINGS
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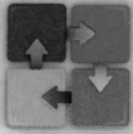
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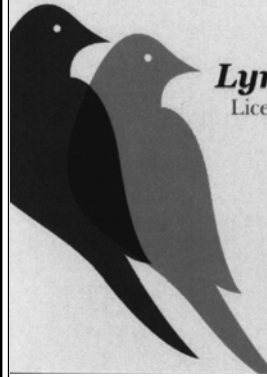
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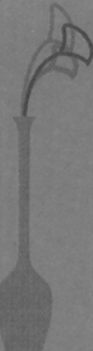
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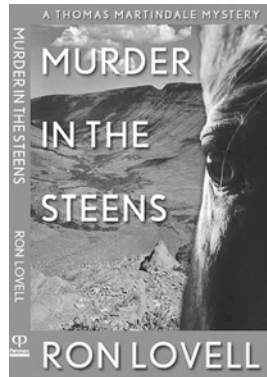


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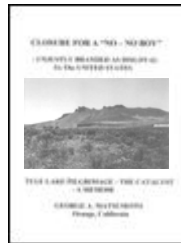
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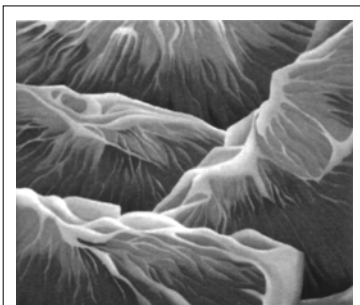


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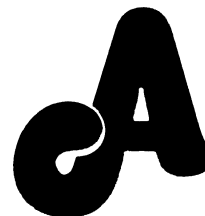
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