

Classnotes

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We are saddened at the news that your steadfast Class Liaison **DON DOTZAUER** passed away on Dec. 13, 2017. Don took on the task of keeping his classmates informed of one another's lives and adventures in the fall of 2015, and we are grateful to have had such a committed and faithful Liaison over the last two years. Our deepest condolences go out to Don's family, friends, and classmates during this difficult time. A more detailed account of Don's life can be found in the "In Memoriam" section at the end of these Class Notes.

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TOM NATHAN checked in at deadline from Hartsdale, N.Y. He's still putting Drs. Dunbar and Atherton's words of wisdom to work mentoring fourth graders' reading and spelling skills. Future ad men? He was recently in touch with **BERT MOURON**'s wife. Bert was his writing colleague on the CMC *Analyst*. Tom's oldest granddaughter

just married after graduating *cum laude* from Bucknell College. He continues to travel with recent trips to the Maine Coast, Seattle, the Berkshires, Jupiter, Fla., where his son is chief business officer of the National Golf Foundation, and to visit his daughter living in Sarasota, Fla. Tom "would love to hear from any CMCers." Message him at nfeld@optonline.net with your phone number.

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MIKE HOLMES writes,

"Considering that we have basically stayed home at White Sands all year, this has been a busy year, especially for Anita. In January she was elected president of the White Sands Residents' Association after serving for two years as vice president. On top of that, she leads an Aquacize exercise group six mornings a week.

"I have been preoccupied with health issues, mainly trying to get my chronic back pain under control. After steroids and other options provided minimal relief, I finally opted for surgery—a triple laminectomy which I had in early April. Six weeks away from swimming while I was recovering from my surgery was hard to take, but now I'm back in the pool swimming a quarter mile most mornings. While Anita has been running White Sands, I have been writing some new resident profiles for *The Sandpiper*, our weekly newsletter, and am an active member of the Library Committee.

"Anita made a quick trip east in August to attend an aunt's memorial in Philadelphia. This was also a chance to see her brother Robert and his wife, Pamela, in Bethesda. Anita's sister, Marty, flew in from Seattle; her brother Oscar from Boston joined them while Mike kept the home fires burning in La Jolla.

"Since long car trips are not high on my comfort list, we decided to skip our annual trip to Northern California to see my brother, Dick, and my son, Tom, his wife, Janet, and their two kids, Nora, 15, and Nate, 12. We did see Tom and his family when they made their annual trip south in July. Between White Sands' beach and the pool, entertaining was a

snap, so a good time was had by all.

"Anita keeps her hand in the kitchen by hosting the occasional dinner party—usually for someone's birthday. Our 'neighbors' in White Sands' administration always look forward to whatever is left over of the birthday dessert.

"It is now early December. Our Christmas decorations are up and we are enjoying sunny days in the low to mid-70s. Our freezer is stocked with turkey soup made from Thanksgiving leftovers, and we plan a quiet Christmas with our White Sands friends and New Year's Eve with our dear friends John David and Mary Peters.

"If your plans bring you west, do come and see us and take a tour of the newly renovated White Sands. If you're looking for a retirement community, it would be hard to find a better location and the residents and staff are exceptional. We'd be happy to set up a tour and White Sands has guest rooms for prospective residents to try out community living. We went through this process when we checked out five different continuing care retirement communities between San Diego and Portland, Ore.

"We know it's too much to hope for a new administration in Washington for the next three years, so Anita joins me in sending our warmest wishes for a happy and healthy 2018! Maybe we'll see some gains in Congress and build some momentum for 2020."

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Maggie and **LOU KNAFLA** were recently guests of

JACK STARK and **JIL STARK**

'58 in Claremont where Georgia and **REID SHANNON** also joined them for a festive dinner.

AL SCHEID reports that Scheid Vineyards wines recently made a deal to be represented in California by Young's Market, one of the largest wine distributors in the U.S., having a California sales force of 500-600 representatives. Al and his team made a 5-person presentation to Young's, opening with a professionally created and produced parody of *Star Wars*. Al reports the short film earned a lot of laughs and admiration from the folks at Young's.

Finally, don't forget to sign up for our class reunion to be held this October 8-11 in Carmel at the Quail Lodge and Golf Club. This year's adventure will include a tour of the Scheid Vineyards and winery and maybe even a taste or two.

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Hi everyone, I wanted to drop a line to all those still alive enough to read the CMC Magazine. Carol and I are still living in South Pasadena in the same house we have lived in for 45 years but do get around a bit. Like everyone else, we are considering a "downsize" in the near future, maybe in 10 to 20 years. We have several ideas but no firm plans.

In April, we head off to Costa Rica with a group with whom we travel. One couple we met in New Orleans a year ago (he is retired from NASA but still very involved) has invited us to a missile launch from Vandenberg Air Force Base here in California in April; Becky and **PETE ADAMS '61** are joining us for that. The next launch will be from Cape Canaveral in 2019/20 to watch an unmanned Mars-bound vehicle to test the system that will be used for a manned mission flight to Mars a few years down the road.

We stay in touch with many CMC classmates mainly via email. **FRED HAYWARD** keeps me on my toes regarding politics. We have two granddaughters now in college, which we can't believe. One grandson now at Loyola High is serious about CMC and it is his first choice. He plays water polo like his dad, **DOUG MCCRARY '92**, did. Our third generation at CMC is coming up.

I am still working in real estate in San Diego where I go almost every week. I used to say I was in the industrial real estate business but because of changing tenants we have I now say I am in the entertainment business. An indoor go kart track, an indoor trampoline center, and now laser tag.

I hope many of you are planning to attend the 60th reunion which is coming up soon. It should be fun.

JERRY WITHROW writes, "Nothing

new to report from Oregon. Hanging in there health-wise and just trying to enjoy what time is left for this old bird. 60 years? Hard to believe. What's even scarier is that it's been 68 years since I graduated from high school. I know of few who have managed to last from that group. Seems we are missing quite a few from our group as well. Don't know about making it to the event but will wait and see what the future brings."

JIM MILLS writes, "My fourth wife, Jennifer Walters, who was new to me at the 50th reunion, is returning from Italy tomorrow. Tonight, she is hopefully asleep at 9:45 p.m. their time at the Best Western near Fiumicino Airport for her 6 a.m. arrival at the airport.

"This is her first planned trip this year and is involved with perfecting her residential permit, *carta d'identità*, and medical coverage in Italy.

"She usually visits our condominium on an outskirt of Assisi called Viole three times a year. This trip for 15 days and the other two for about two months each. In May or June, I plan to join her for about a month. We will return together for the marriage of one of my lovely granddaughters in Mineral King, Calif., on June 23. I find that I enjoy grands and great-grands and that they are much less work than kids, at least for me.

"Then she returns to Italy at the beginning of September for two more months and I join her for about three weeks and return to Laguna Beach in the last few days of September for the end of tax season by Oct. 15.

"We have each lived in Laguna Beach since the 1970s at about 50 to 200 feet of altitude. Jennifer also picked up a condominium in Santa Fe, N.M., at the end of the last century. She finds it necessary to return there five or six times a year to maintain it and to renew her tolerance for 7,500 feet of altitude. The Viole condominium is about 1,500 feet above sea level at the shoulder of Mount Subasio near where St. Francis had his major ministry.

"My life was complicated during the end of 2016 and beginning of 2017 with procedures which resulted in a pacemaker implant, the data from which is sent to Laguna Hills each night from wherever I may be so my cardiologist can track the performance of my fibrillating atria.

"I no longer spend any of my professional time in courts and instead plan and implement tax minimizing strategies for my clients."

JOHN BAKER writes, "I have already

completed all arrangements for us to attend the reunion. We use it as an opportunity to visit friends and family in California.

"Dorothy and I continue to enjoy good health, and we celebrate by traveling as often as possible. Last year, the big trip was to Australia and New Zealand. This year we will head to Japan in May and June. We will keep going as long as our legs and our eyes hold out.

"We were, of course, saddened by **JON KLOVER's** passing last year. We were privileged to be present at his interment at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery. I was also able to conduct a memorial service for his friends and family. The latter effort was at his request. His son said that it was his last joke at my expense.

"We are looking forward to seeing everyone in April."

LARRY WORMSER writes, "Even though I am only about 30 miles from Claremont, I am pretty much home-bound after a 6-week visit to the hospital and rehab for repairs. Haven't driven a car in almost two years.

"Barbara is in Alzheimer's care at Plymouth Village here in Redlands. I see her from time to time, but it is a heartbreaking situation.

"I am at home, watched over by two very nice ladies from Golden Arch Home Healthcare. They take turns living here, take me for a walk twice each day, feed me countless pills and generally make me behave myself. They tuck me in promptly at 9:15, more or less. They could at least change the colors of the pills once in a while, but refuse to do so.

"Depending on my condition in April, I might have my son, Steve, or Lynn (one of my keepers) drive me to Claremont for a short visit. The dinner seems to be a bit on the late side and I probably could not stay for it. My birthday lands right in the middle of the reunion, so that would be enjoyable.

"Had a nice lunch with Jim Jacobs of the CMC development office last week."

DAVE REYNOLDS writes, "McPucky: Where have you been? We just had our regular dinner group gathering at **RON HIGGINS'** house. We see them regularly. Ron and I share a mini season package of Padres tickets with two other guys and have eight games for this year. Marlene and I will be attending the Tortuga reunion with Ron and Lois. Hopefully, you and C.B. will be there also. I'm still playing golf two days a week with my buddies at my local course. Can still break 80 sometimes. We are both walking on the beach almost every

morning and are both in good health physically. I'm not sure about the mental part. David Stivers (Michael's brother-in-law) is now the president of Pebble Beach Corp. and I'm lobbying for VIP tickets for next year's U.S. Open. Michael, his wife, and her mother were guests at the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am this weekend. No more trips planned. We're pretty busy around here taking care of the old house and garden."

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BOB BEASLEY writes, "Amy and I went down to the Cayman Islands for my 80th birthday in January for some sun and snorkeling. We ate in an oceanfront restaurant that I had enjoyed over 40 years ago. Amazingly, it was still there. The sun in January was great, but I had best leave the snorkeling to the younger generation. I thought I was in pretty good shape, I found that I was not. But I did survive and we had fun. Looking forward to our 60th reunion in 2019!"

A note from the editors: Your dedicated classmate, **OMER LONG**, has decided to step down from his role as Class Liaison for the Class of 1959. We are grateful to Omer for the work he did to keep his classmates connected and informed about what was happening in each other's lives, and we thank him for his four years of service in this position. He is passing the torch back to **BOB BEASLEY**, whom you can reach at the email address below.

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We are saddened to report that your dedicated Class Liaison **RICHARD MEYERS** passed away on Jan. 29. Richard served in his role as Class Liaison for more than 11 years, having begun recording the updates and adventures of the Class of 1960 in 2006. The winner of the Class Liaison of the Year award in 2015, Richard was a committed scribe, and we are grateful for his many years of service to the College. Our deepest condolences go out to Richard's family, friends, and classmates during this difficult time.

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Well the Year of the Dog begins on Feb. 16, the Chinese New Year. It should be interesting and hopefully I will receive more notes from classmates.

In December I had lunch with **BILL SYMINGTON**, **BOB LOWE**, and **BRENT HOWELL**. We compared medical and business notes. Lots of fun. I also received a card from **BILL HOLLINGSWORTH** and an email again from **TAIN BODKIN** in Mexico.

I haven't visited the CMC CARE Center (Civility, Access, Resources, and Expression) yet but it may be a timely addition on campus that focuses on differences and speaks to identity and inclusion. We have a dean now for diversity and inclusion. In January, Hillsdale College included a speech by Amy Wax (B.S. Yale, M.D. Harvard, and J.D. from Columbia Law). It provides some simple insights (a mere five pages) on what academia should certainly not do (and perhaps our news media as well): "engage in unreasoned speech: hurling slurs and epithets, name-calling, vilification, and mindless labeling." She goes on to say we should have higher standards but we do have the "right" to shout "racists," but that doesn't make it the right thing to do. Lots of debate to follow.

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As a member of Class of '63, I agreed to coordinate our contribution to the ongoing Class Notes updates.

As a reminder, here is a quick summary of my time at CMC and professional life. I joined CMC as a sophomore, lived in Story House that year with **STAN HINMAN '61**, married my wife, Gennifer (was Jan in those days), of now 57 years, was center for the basketball team, and graduated with a degree in math and economics. I went to work for IBM in Riverside and retired 30 years later after a career in sales, marketing, and international and general management. We moved many times with assignments in Washington, D.C., New Orleans, Boston, Philadelphia, Japan, and New

York. Had 10 years in the Americas and Far East, including as VP of marketing and product management and president of the Latin America division and Asia Pacific operations. After IBM, I spent 10 years as CEO of two separate software businesses. Along the way, we had two daughters and four grandchildren and a few health scares. Currently, we are healthy and split our time between Longboat Key, Fla., and a small rural mountain town, Salida, Colo. I continue to be an active angler, with a preference for fly fishing.

BARRY ZALMA writes, "Since I entered CMC in February of 1960 I was put in both classes and had to take all the 1-year classes backward. But for the Siddons Club and college theater I would have probably gone insane.

"I tried the graduate school for a year and was truly uninspired so, with the draft breathing down my neck, I joined the Army and became a special agent in the greatest oxymoron of all time, U.S. Army Intelligence, which made me into a professional investigator running background checks throughout Southern Illinois.

"After three years as a special agent and special agent in charge, I got married to my childhood sweetheart, who still likes me after 50 years of marriage, and took a job as an insurance adjuster to help pay my way through night law school.

"I passed the Bar on my first try and practiced law as an insurance claims, insurance defense, and insurance coverage lawyer until 2015 when I asked that my license be rendered inactive.

"I now work as an insurance consultant, insurance expert witness, and author of books, training courses, blogs, and magazine articles, including many I just put up on Amazon.com.

"I am the father of three great children who are professionals in their own right—although none were dumb enough to become lawyers—whom I love and who live close to our home and office in Culver City, Calif.

"I had a scare last year with blocked arteries that were fixed with the installation of stents—although the Fellow who worked on me cut my femoral artery—and I have recovered totally, exercise regularly, and have reduced my weight from over 270 pounds to 208 this morning.

"The education I received at CMC—even taking classes backwards—was the foundation of a successful legal career.

"Only I and one other graduated in the summer of 1963 so I claim to be

first in my class and the other claims I was next to last. Both of us are accurate."

BOB BOIES writes, "I retired from my job as principal at Newport Harbor High School. I see classmates at Res Publica functions in L.A. and the O.C. I see **ORLEY ASHENFELTER '64**, **RUSS IUNGERICH**, **BOB WALKER '64**, and **DOUG NOBLE '64** at a Christmas luncheon organized by Orley when he comes out to see his daughter who teaches at Oxy. I keep busy with family (two kids, three grandkids), golf, two book groups, and church activities. I look forward to seeing any classmates who come to the reunion this spring."

ERIK HERRICK writes, "Certainly remember **DICK MCKAY** as another freshman housed in a Harvey Mudd dorm (also, I did connect with him fairly recently and learned he "maintained" a repeater tower somewhere in L.A.—important to those of us who still use radio). Like many others, I did do time on the Rim in the 60's—Army Intelligence and Special Forces. Worked in Hawaii and Europe but ended up in central California. Though I still teach economics and finance classes, my interests lie in rally and road racing. Gave up soccer at 70+ and am now toying with a knee replacement. **LLOYD WILLIAMS** lives in Santa Cruz as well and I chatted with him a few months ago at an event he attended with Bonnie; they are on my favorite persons list. Though not 1963, there are a couple of CMC Ritcheys also in Santa Cruz. **EVAN PORTEUS '64**, who was a year behind us, also lives nearby—I skipped fifth grade so have lots of folks I went to school with at Punahou who wound up at Claremont. Also, I have visited with lots of folks from our class at 2-year Tortuga reunions: **BOB BLUMER**, **GERRY GUNN**, **PETER RHEIN**, **TERRY SPRAGG**, **STEVE HALLGRIMSON '64**, *et al.* I continue to serve as a petit judge for property tax appeals in Santa Cruz County—I have forgotten how I got into that sometime in the 1970s. On a sad note, **ELLSWORTH PENNINGTON INGRAHAM** died last month in Portland, Ore. We were friends—Story House inmates and related through marriage."

KENT GREENE writes, "I often think about how I failed to take advantage of all the benefits of CMC. I was way too focused on a young lady whom I married after graduation and who then left me for another guy two years later. She left that guy a year later, so I guess it wasn't all my fault. I do not recommend that experience. Try to avoid it if you can. After CMC

and a little work, I went back for an MBA from UC Berkeley. After UC graduation, **ALAN BURNS** and I headed for a whirlwind tour of Europe (three months?). Amazing trip! Back in Berkeley in 1967-8, things were a little crazy. I worked for UC Office of the President for a couple of years and then quit to join a commune. Yes, those were crazy times. I didn't return to normal civilization for another 15 years. Penniless and with no employment contacts, I started a software company in 1986 (having no background at all in software design) and have continued with that ever since. Love the work and the people. I enjoyed a couple of trips with **RUSS AHRENS** and **DICKIE EDELMAN** in 2009 and 2012. Russ arranged for us to stay in a rat and cockroach-infested cabin, for which I will never forgive him. Just kidding. Fun trips; great company. My wife of 30+ years and I live just a block away from the La Costa resort in Carlsbad, Calif., where I spend most of my free time playing tennis and pickle ball. My son and his family live just 45 minutes up the coast. Got very lucky there."

KENNETH CHIATE writes, "My story can be summarized as follows: still trying to get it right, I am practicing law as a trial lawyer, now for over 52 years—37 years with Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro, and the last 15 with Quinn Emanuel Urquhart & Sullivan (primarily all in Los Angeles). I have tried over 80 jury trials to verdict, some in Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Oregon, and Northern and Southern California (more details, if anyone wants to know them, can be found on the Quinn Emanuel website). I still live in Malibu, where I have lived for about 45 years. My wife of 45 years, Jeannette, died when she was only 68 in 2011 from Alzheimer's 10 years after diagnosis. Her full-time care giver, Lisette Larkins, stayed on with me, and we now live together in Malibu and have traveled quite a bit in the last few years (in between trials), including to South Korea (main purpose was work), and elsewhere for pure pleasure, e.g. gorilla trekking in Rwanda, wildebeest migration in Kenya, chimpanzee trekking in Tanzania last year, and other adventures in Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Netherlands, Israel, and Morocco. Going to Mexico City for a Spanish language immersion in a few weeks. I have a 46-year-old son (and two grandchildren) in NorCal, and a 43-year-old daughter who lives in Santa Monica. We all are in good health. I am still practicing golf, and confess I will never be where I want in that endeavor. I am in regular

contact only with three classmates, **PETE RHEIN**, **TERRY SPRAGG**, and **RUSS AHRENS**, whom I still consider among my best (and oldest—in duration—friends). Look forward to hearing about other classmates and possibly another in-person reunion."

DICK MCKAY writes, "Looking forward to the reunion this year. Haven't heard too much about it, but looking forward to the same fun and camaraderie we have had every five years.

"As for me, the CliffsNotes synopsis is after graduating from CMC as an ROTC grad, I entered the Army as a Corps of Engineers second lieutenant, and headed to Fort Belvoir, Va., for engineer officer basic training. I quickly figured out I was headed to Vietnam, and was offered helicopter flight training at Camp Wolters, Texas. After very little discussion with my wife, I decided better to be flying over Vietnam rather than living in the jungle and building bridges. That decision guided the rest of my life, because after four years in the Army, one of which was flying Hueys out of An Khê, Vietnam, for the 1st Cavalry Division (yes I got to experience the fun of Ia Drang Valley in 1965), I got out of the Army and hired on with United Airlines.

"I flew the DC-6, Boeing 720, Boeing 727, DC-8, and finally retired in 2001 as captain on the 747-400 flying to Sydney, Auckland, Hong Kong, Singapore, and Narita (Tokyo). It was a great career, and a lot of fun... sure beat working for a living.

"I have been living in Palos Verdes since 1967, and have absolutely no plans to move to Florida, Arizona, Nevada, or anywhere else. My wife, Barbie, and I travel a lot, and I mean a lot. Carmen, my daughter, sometimes gets to go as well. We have been just about everywhere, including Antarctica, Europe, Asia, South Pacific, and Alaska, and we are still at it. Two of the bigger trips this year will be to Tahiti, and an overwater bungalow on Moorea, then a 10-day Paul Gauguin cruise to all the cool places including Bora Bora. A couple of months later we board a Silversea cruise for Northern Europe starting in Stockholm, traveling through Helsinki, and a few nights in St. Petersburg with a side trip to Moscow, then on to Tallinn and Copenhagen, then through London and on home.

"We also have a couple of places at Copper Mountain, Colo., where the family gathers in the summer and again in the winter for skiing, biking, and fun. Life is good, and the health is keeping up so far."

The CMC Magazine editors would

like to extend a warm welcome to **LARRY FORD** in his new role as Class Liaison! If you have any news or updates, please send them to Larry at the email address listed below.

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'64 **LARRY BERGER** and his wife, Diana, fly back and forth to Jakarta, Indonesia, on a monthly basis for his consulting obligations with McKinsey. Along the way he sees two of his three children in Hawaii, and five grandchildren. Larry reports an improved tan and a depleted wallet.

Still working in San Jose as a real estate lawyer is **STEVE HALLGRIMSON**, who spends the rest of his time in Monterey trying with only partial success to improve his golf game. His son, Eric, is in commercial real estate, as is Steve's wife, Phyllis.

Like Santa Claus, racking up major miles and making friends wherever he drops in, **MARSHALL JARVIS** is still helping (as chairman) to keep Jarvis Tools going, with his son, Costikyan, president and CEO, and his daughter, **REBECCA JARVIS '08**, who is VP of engineering. Don't call it nepotism, call it assuring the company name for the indefinite future.

Long back from France, but still imbued with cultural values, **BILL WAINWRIGHT** has been trying from his home in Martinez to get the CMC curriculum to return to its frontloaded courses in the humanities, as it was in our time. But this has proven to be harder than he anticipated. He consoles himself with four children who speak three languages.

Splitting his time between Northern and Southern California, **BILL DAWSON** has a second home in Altadena. His daughter Olivia designs satellites at Jet Propulsion Laboratory. His son Steven is a launch manager for Elon Musk's SpaceX at Vandenberg Air Force Base. Bill is a lawyer, is bad at math, and blames recessive genes for his children's career paths. But he is grateful for the two grandchildren.

Professor **EVAN PORTEUS** is retired from Stanford Business School; his wife, Annie, is teaching at Stanford School of Education. Oldest son Matt is a gene researcher at Stanford, after having received a Ph.D. and M.D. degree. Daughter Kim is in South Africa in a rural education institute. Son Brad is a businessman in Singapore. Evan proud? Nah.

STEVE HALLGRIMSON's CMC roommate, **DENNIS HIGMAN '63**, is an author of three novels (*Dreams of*

Appaloosas, *Laura Jordan*, *Pranks*—available on Amazon) and living in Sun Valley with his wife, Lee. Steve reports that Dennis is still “an athletic specimen” (which may mean that he can get out of a chair without groaning).

Having left after our sophomore year for Stanford, **JOHN TYNDALL** was a decorated Marine helicopter rescue pilot and forward air controller in Vietnam. He returned and finished his law degree at Boalt Hall Law School and went on to become a litigation attorney for several Bay Area firms. He is retired in Aptos, occasionally surfs, and recently married (Teresa).

Another early departer, **STEVE GRAVES**, transferred after his first year to Sacramento State, where he was a junior college All-American, meaning we should have kept him at CMC. He completed his education at Cal Poly, and moved to Santa Rosa where he was a Merrill Lynch account executive. Steve has been retired since 2007. His wife, Mary, has a Ph.D. from Claremont Graduate School. They have three children and seven grandchildren.

Now retired from the California Office of the Attorney General, **DOUG NOBLE** joined Joan and **MARSHALL JARVIS** on a tour of the Shetland, Orkney, and Faroe Islands in Scotland. Doug has visited over 120 different countries and may be our most traveled classmate. We are saddened to hear of the recent death of Doug's father.

In the world of photography, **WES NAEF** has made his mark. He is now curator of photography, emeritus, of the Getty Museum. He recently published a critically acclaimed book of Carlton Watkins' mammoth photographs (8 pounds, 6 ounces!). In January 2017 he was honored by Photo LA, an international photographic arts organization, for his contributions to the art of photography and decades of service to the Los Angeles photographic community. (Moral: there is hope for all who started out, like Wes, as a lineman in the freshman football team). Wes is married to Mary Maenor, Scripps '65, and has two children and two grandchildren.

For those of you on other planets or for whom news arrives late-to-never, **FRED BAKER** passed away in April 2013. After graduating from CMC, Fred went on to a truly extraordinary career in Arizona, where he became Arizona Range Manager of the Year, was on numerous gubernatorial commissions, and promoted conservation in their preservation of Arizona ranchlands

and open spaces. He is survived by his wife, Virginia, and three children. Our class has lost a great friend and civic leader.

After serving as CMC's baseball team catcher, **TOM KENNEDY** went on to become the dean of St. Paul Cathedral in Boston (aka “The Right Reverend Thomas Kennedy”) and then into a career in banking, and lately into various types of volunteer work in his community. His son Sam was profiled in the *Boston Globe* for being named the Boston Red Sox president. The net result is that Tom and his wife of 52 years, Joanna, will have excellent and free seats to games for the indefinite future. The Kennedys have two other children, and numerous grandchildren, all of whom are lovable but none of whom are as good at baseball.

DIXON HOWELL practiced law with **STEVE HALLGRIMSON** for years in San Jose, and then opened his own law office. A past president of the San Jose Chamber of Commerce, he still practices, and has two sons, one a lawyer and the other a real estate developer.

A lawyer in a large firm for many years, **RICH ROSIN** reports that now he is doing real estate development, is still married to Roz, and occasionally threatens to blackmail Hallgrimson for what he knows about their time together as roommates.

BILL SPARROW is a homebuilder in Santa Barbara and keeps in touch with the Tortugas, which no longer exist as a CMC campus activity but which support an active CMC scholarship program.

Thankfully out of the ski-resort business, **DAVE MOFFETT** now has to pay for his own lift tickets but finds that it is worth it. He and his wife, Susan, still live in Washington, and he has started a ski museum in Snoqualmie.

Ex-L.A. prosecutor **STEVE KAY** and his wife, Diane, go back and forth between Palos Verdes in Los Angeles and Northern California. Steve appeared at every Charles Manson parole hearing—for which all of us owe him a debt of gratitude.

JOHN TAYLOR reports that he left the Army in 1966, was job hunting in San Francisco, and by chance interviewed with **PETE MATTSO** '60. Perhaps not surprisingly, he ended up with an offer—and then a career in market research. He moved to Granite Bay (on the Sacramento–San Joaquin River Delta) in 2003, where he has been ever since. Unfortunately, his wife, Carol, passed away in 2014 after a battle with cancer. Now retired, J.T. spends time on his

houseboat, does woodworking, and keeps up with CMC friends (see below).

KEN HENDERSON is retired and says that there is a collection of Stags also retired and living on the Central Oregon Coast. In addition to having lunch every Wednesday for several years, they recently assembled for **ERNIE DOUD's '63** funeral. They decided to reconvene a couple of months later “along the banks of the Rogue River;” a group that included **JOHN TAYLOR**, **RUSS AHRENS '63**, **PHIL MANN**, **BOB CAMPBELL '65**, **RALPH NICHOLS**, and **MARTY BRANTLEY '65**.

Having also retired (from sales management and consulting), **RALPH NICHOLS** and Karen have two children (Christine and Jeff) and three grandchildren (Blake, Kaelyn, and Dalton). Ralph indicates his favorite activities are a model railroad (grandchildren may have some influence in this) and reading. He is part of the Central Oregon Coast Stag group identified by **KEN HENDERSON**.

Having spent a career with CitiBank's International Group, and 26 of 36 years in New York, Singapore, Indonesia, Hong Kong, Greece, Finland, and Saudi Arabia, **STEVE MCCLINTOCK** is now retired. He and his wife, Kathy, have two children and five grandchildren, and live in Mesa, Ariz. He indicates that favorite activities are river rafting on various rivers (Snake, Salmon, Grand Canyon) and riding a horse (“Ranger”). Steve keeps in touch with **STEVE KRATZ**. He is also national director for Arizona on the national board of Back Country Horsemen (some credit should be given to Ranger).

Barbara and **STEVE KRATZ** live on Bainbridge Island. Steve continues his consulting work and is restoring a classic Corvette. He also reports having “taken advanced high-performance driving for closed loop road racing,” an apparent reference to his driving technique on the island. He and Barbara travel to random destinations for three months at a time (no doubt to the relief of the Bainbridge Island traffic police).

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BILL BENKOVSKY writes: "On March 25 of this year I'll be leaving on a 28-day

roundtrip cruise to the South Seas from San Diego on Holland America Line. With stops in Hawaii, French Polynesia (Bora Bora, Moorea, Tahiti), and the Marquesas, I am looking forward to just relaxing and having a good time, along with celebrating my 77th birthday while on the cruise."

KEITH NIGHTINGALE contributes: "Doing some consulting work for USSOCOM and the 82d. I'm an advisor to the DOD on spec ops issues. Still giving staff rides on the Normandy sites for the active duty that come for the annual anniversary period. Helping out with a Normandy film by Dale Dye, *No Better Place to Die*, about the actions at La Fière Bridge in the Normandy invasion. Writing on Facebook and LinkedIn. Awaiting publication of my book on the Iran rescue attempt and the subsequent growth of the SOF capabilities we enjoy today. Surviving the Thomas Fire and subsequent flood. My wife, Victoria, and I are cruising Alaska in July. Alive and semi-functioning. At our age it is all old parts, new parts, and no parts."

ANSON REGO responds to Keith, "I'm working and trying to keep up with Keith's shenanigans. In actuality, he is really living close by on Maui and lying on the beach all day." Keith comes back with, "... with a parasol drink, scaring all the amphibians."

BILL COOK writes: "I moved to St. Petersburg, Fla., in May 2015. I have a great house with a pool, have more friends than I had in D.C., and have followed my passion for classic cars with an orange '74 Beetle convertible, a rare '49 Olds 4-door fastback, and a '66 Corvair Corsa turbo convertible. I have started a whole new life in spite of some health issues and am very glad I moved. All the best to everyone."

GREG SMITH is, "Trying to do as much travel as possible. In last year have visited Israel, Egypt, Costa Brava, and with a grandchild (we try to do a trip with grandchildren when they're about 13), D.C., Paris, and Venice. Looking forward to a trip with another grandchild to Southeast Asia. Continuing to do community involvement through our synagogue and our local homeowners association. Seeing kids and grandkids in New Jersey, San Diego, and Israel is always high up on the agenda. Starting painting lessons."

JOSEPH BRADLEY and his wife enjoyed a 22-day Caribbean cruise in January.

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BRUCE BEAN writes, "Our friend **RICK DEAM** passed away on Dec. 19, 2017 at age 72. The cause of his death was cancer. He had planned to attend our 50th, but when he got his diagnosis just before the reunion, he decided to stay home with his family.

"At CMC, Rick was involved in many service activities, for which he was recognized by being voted into Stags, the CMC service club. He also was on the Senior Class Council and performed with the Glee Club for three years. After graduation, he went to work for Xerox and spent most of his career (32 years) with that company. When not working, he continued his service orientation by volunteering for many years at his place of worship, Calvary Presbyterian Church. In 1972, he married Beverley and lived most of the 45 years of their marriage in Riverside, Calif. They have two sons (Christopher and Ryan) and three grandchildren. After Rick's retirement, Rick and Bev moved to Santa Fe, N.M., and spent a lot of time traveling, particularly to Australia and to Venice, Italy.

"The world is a better place because of Rick's life and service to others."

MICHAEL HELFER writes, "I have been semi-retired since March 2014, and I love it. I keep busy with a couple of for-profit boards and as treasurer of Shakespeare & Company, a nonprofit theater company in the Berkshires (western Massachusetts), where we spend the summers. My wife, Ricki, and I have a full plate of fun travel scheduled in 2018, including New Orleans, Florence and Lucca, Italy, London, Mexico City, and many trips to New York City for theater and opera. We highly recommend *Farinelli and the King* and *The Band's Visit*, both of which we saw in New York recently. On that trip, I had breakfast with **HENRY KRAVIS**; he looks great and is still working full time or more as co-CEO of KKR."

CHUCK HOUY writes, "I have spent most of my adult life in the Boston, Mass., area after living and working in the Rocky Mountain states and the Midwest. My work career has taken me from serving as a Naval communications officer after CMC to holding several positions with Herman Miller, Inc., to finally establishing my own facilities project management firm at age 65. The firm continues under new ownership, and my retirement focus has shifted to summering in Boston and wintering in Tucson with Marge, Pitzer '68. This provides us with an opportunity to spend time with both our daughter and son-in-law who live in the Boston area and with our son who lives in Denver, work on joyful volunteer projects in both places, be with friends, enjoy cultural/educational events, and travel.

"I keep my hands in an organic garden and educate elementary students about Arizona's remarkable multi-colored Sonoran Desert and nature's adaptations to this (changing) climate. I also lead geology hikes, and we enjoy city and desert walks, especially night walks, whenever possible. Marge and I continue to enjoy traveling and have a family trip planned to Montreal this summer to celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary."

MIKE DONOVAN writes, "Here are my suggestions for great books our classmates should read—for pleasure. I used to read only science fiction, but only about 50% nowadays.

"I've been working my way through the Michael Connelly detective mystery books. I read eight last year and I have 12 more in my input queue. In the past, I have read every book by Nelson DeMille (21) and just finished his latest, *The Cuban Affair*, and it was very good. I have also read all 21 of Lee Child's books and am waiting for #22 on the hold list at my local library.

"For science fiction, I recently read *Ready Player One* by Ernest Cline in anticipation of the new movie coming out soon. I enjoyed the heck out of it because it covered a lot of early computer game playing and I was part of that in the '70s. It might be attractive to our generation. A newer author, John Scalzi, has 13 books out and I enjoyed them all. I still have lots of older authors that I really like: Eric Flint, John Ringo, Terry Pratchett, Peter Hamilton, Neal Stephenson, and many more. For a complete list of all the books I have read and photos I have taken, please visit my website, www.donobug.com, and refer to the Mikey's Pictures and/or Mikey's

Books."

CHIP HARDINGE writes, "I returned to Claremont this last fall to take part in the CMC's formal recognition of the 50th anniversary of our 1967 swimming team's national championship season and the induction of Dez Farnady (the swimming and water polo coach) into the Athletics Hall of Fame. It was a wonderful get-together of a lot of old friends. There were lots of moments to remember and lies to tell.

Earlier in the fall, my wife, Paula, and I took a river boat cruise up the Mississippi from New Orleans to St. Louis. It was very relaxing and beautiful. Coming from the West Coast we really have no appreciation of the importance of the Mississippi as a super highway for all manner of goods and materials. It was a meaningful and educational experience. We encountered great food and accommodations and good company on the tour. It is good to remember that there are so many places in America to see. Europe and the Far East are not your only choices for travel. We hope to get up to Mt. Rushmore this spring.

"We are expecting another grandchild (a boy this time) in April and then will be off on another Viking River Cruise in late October of this year from Prague to Amsterdam. We have been blessed with good health and the opportunity to see the world—and we intend to try! My best to everyone."

DICK BAUMER writes, "Last November, I took a 3-week trip to the Sabie Game Park in Mozambique. I had visited earlier in the year, so I knew what to expect. But the common saying is: 'This is Africa—Murphy's cousin lives here.'

"It took two planes and 16 hours of flight time to put me in Nelspruit, South Africa, the aerial gateway to southern Kruger National Park. Then I enjoyed a 6-hour van drive through the border crossing at Ressano Garcia and into Mozambique to reach the Sabie Game Park. The 150-mile drive on unimproved dirt roads was dusty but uneventful for all, but the first part of the trip. Locals call it 'getting an African massage.' Passing through many small villages along the way, I was struck by the contrast between the shacks where most villagers lived, and the occasional large 2-story concrete block homes painted in bright colors with new Land Cruisers parked in front. These were the homes of poacher gang members. Sabie Game Park has become ground zero in the poaching wars—a struggle to protect the world's largest

concentration of wild rhinos in Kruger NP. The poacher gangs live in Mozambique and are very well organized.

“Just like the drug cartels, poaching is but a subsidiary business of the same multi-national gangs that control drugs, prostitution, smuggling, and other criminal activities in Africa. They are hierarchical, and their tentacles are said to reach even the police, judiciary, and political officials at all levels throughout countries that are suffering from capital species poaching. The economic imperative for poaching rhinos, elephants, pangolins, and other game isn’t that locals are starving and need to feed their families. Here’s the grim math: I was told that the current street value of rhino horn in Asia is about U.S. \$65,000 per kilo. One rhino’s two horns (one large, one small) typically total 7 to 9 kilos, with a total value of over U.S. \$500,000. This makes the horns more valuable than gold or cocaine. The potential for bribes, coercion, and violence are hard to combat with this kind of payoff in countries like Mozambique where the average annual per capita income is U.S. \$300-\$400.

“The purpose my trip was to observe the continuing operations of a rhino Counter-Poaching Unit (CPU), supported by the GEOS Foundation, a Virginia-based 501(c)(3) nonprofit. I am on the advisory board of GEOS and our visit was one of several each year by board members to judge the effectiveness of our financial support. I was accompanied by the CEO of GEOS, as well as a video film crew, along to document the CPU operations for a future fundraising video.

“I became interested in this operation due to its military-style tactics and use of highly-trained rangers, trackers, and tracker dogs as part of a QRF (Quick Reaction Force). Dyck Advisory Group (DAG) employs helicopters, fixed-wing ultra-lights, sophisticated fencing, night vision devices, and a great radio system. That equipment assists their day and night ground patrols and pickets capable of providing early detection, then rapid reaction with the QRF to apprehend poachers. DAG’s CPU shock action model is based on the helicopter and paratroop Fireforce tactics developed during the Rhodesian Bush War, in which Col. Lionel Dyck was a combatant commander. These tactics reminded me of the operations I was involved in during my tour in Vietnam as commander of a combat tracker

platoon with the 1-9 Air Cavalry squadron. We deployed similar aero-rifle, aero-scout, and aero-weapons teams for the 1st Cavalry Division.

“November is summer in the region, usually the start of the rainy season. Daytime temperatures average 38-40 degrees C (100-104 degrees F) with moderate to oppressive humidity. Prolonged rains also make roads impassable with axle-deep mud and constant cleaning of wheels and brakes, which wear out almost monthly. Without the aircraft during the rainy season, the CPU mission would be impossible, and the poachers know this. We were lucky that the rains started late in 2017 so we didn’t have the same axle-deep chocolate glue we experienced in January. No two days are the same and the living, food, and sanitary conditions are spartan. Perhaps that’s why I enjoy the trip so much. Our focus is on the tactics of saving rhinos and we are very effective in our work.

“During this trip I got reacquainted with the staff and crew at the DAG CPU HQ, including our cook and the laundry ladies who wash everything by hand. All power at the HQ is via solar panels and batteries. The DAG camp is ‘dry,’ (no alcohol) and the rangers are expected to shave daily, a hold-over from Col. Dyck’s military background. I also had to relearn that the best time to take a shower was late in the day, after the water tank temperature had warmed enough. Shower water was stored in a big black tank. Morning showers at 5:30 a.m. were ‘bracing.’ By noon the water was scalding. So, the best time was around 3-4 p.m. The camp also hosts various pets, including the dogs Hunter and Cruiser and Miss Vaarkie (the Afrikaans word for piggy). She is an orphaned warthog, a month old in January and then able to snuggle on your lap. By November she weighed 160 pounds with four large tusks. She loves to be scratched on her head, belly, and chin, but loud noises startle her, making the tusks formidable weapons. Her bunk was a plastic 55-gallon drum and at bedtime she would roam around making increasingly loud noises until someone tucked her in with her blanket.

“My trip was not a ‘safari.’ We weren’t there to view animals, other than confirm resident rhino counts and locations within the park. Every day, while out checking fences, re-supply drops, and pickets we ran into wild game, some literally. The park now has 400 elephants (300 too many because of the trees they destroy, affecting all the other game

browsers). There are also about 300 Cape buffalo, giraffes, zebras, and all types of antelope from kudus and elands to impala and dik-diks. The cycle of life in the bush was on display daily. Columns of vultures formed overhead, gaining density as they circled above a new lion kill, then descended to feed while warry of hyenas gathered for their turn. It took a while to become accustomed to the sound of baboon barks, lion chuffing, and hippo honk-grunts, but by the end of the trip they all seemed normal.

“One re-supply trip was held up by a 1-ton ‘dagga boy’ Cape buffalo, who refused to get out of a mud hole on the road until he’d finished getting a drink. He just stood watching us trying to decide if it was worth his time to give our vehicle some dents, then wandered off. These old males are exiled from the herd when past their ‘sell-by’ breeding date and spend time wallowing in the mud and generally being angry at everything. On other days we watched the saggy rear ends of elephants on the road ahead, dropping basketball-size ‘road pies.’ We even encountered two very disappointed bachelor ostriches wandering the dirt tracks looking for girlfriends. They had come over to Sabie and discovered we had no female ostriches, but apparently forgot how to get back to Kruger. Obviously, they are related to the Mara Togas!

“I was reminded when I first arrived: ‘Everything here wants to kill you or eat you or sting you.’ I was taken through a refresher course on bush survival in the event of meeting rhinos, elephants, Cape buffalo, or hyenas while on foot patrols or in night lagers. Although the Rangers are armed, no visitors can have weapons. African countries aren’t keen on having armed American Rambo tourists running around the bush. According to the DAG rangers, the standard operating procedure for such dangerous game encounters is: ‘climb a tree.’ The exception was for lions: ‘They can climb too—so you’re screwed.’ As for hippos and crocs the advice is: ‘just stay away from the banks of any slow-moving water.’ Other savvy advice included: ‘stay away from the tail rotor when boarding or exiting the helicopter,’ ‘check for pepper ticks daily,’ ‘always shake out your clothes and boots to be sure no critters are hitch-hiking,’ and my favorite, ‘don’t play with the scorpions or snakes.’

“DAG’s success has been evident to all the stake holders in Southern Africa, private land holders, national

parks, and governments. Rhinos were declared extinct in Mozambique in 2013 but now there is a resident ‘crash’ (herd) of about 30 inside Sabie GP. None of Sabie’s rhinos have been lost since January 2017 and Kruger’s southern section rhino losses have decreased by a reported 90% since DAG arrived. During our short visit, more than a dozen poacher groups attempted to cross the park with their objective being Kruger. Based on information we passed on, many were intercepted by Kruger park rangers before they accomplished any kills. Others made quick exits after hearing the CPU aircraft overhead. One poacher and his .375 caliber rifle were apprehended, but his two crew members disappeared. The detainee was turned over to the Guarda Fronteira, the Mozambique border police, who have jurisdiction within 24 miles of the international border.

“It was a rapid-paced, often frustrating, but successful period. The poachers are constantly changing tactics, coordinating multiple simultaneous entries, and using fishing boats on the lake to the south to squirt across a short stretch to get into Kruger. This was too quick for the QRF. We were pleased with the tactics of the CPU. They have long been acknowledged as outstanding by Gen. Jooste of Kruger’s SANParks anti-poaching force.

“My return trip took a little longer—eight hours by van to Nelspruit, due to a breakdown on the road. This was followed by a 17-hour flight from Johannesburg. Door-to-door was 34 hours. On my next trip I want to be knocked out and put in a duffle bag and shipped as checked baggage. You can probably tell that I am passionate and committed to this project and hope to go back many times. Eventually I want to take my granddaughters to see the many rhinos we have saved in the wild.

“You can learn more if interested about: GEOS Foundation (GEOS. Foundation), Dyck Advisory Group (www.DyckAdvisoryGroup.com) and PeaceParks Foundation (PeaceParks.com).”

GARY AWAD writes, “LACI is the acronym for the L.A. Cleantech Incubator (laci.org) where I’m an executive in residence. I am mentoring several of our 40 portfolio companies involved with developing and growing clean, sustainable technologies in energy production and conservation, water conservation, transportation, waste management, agriculture, and sustainable materials.

“The website is very robust and tells you a lot about who we are and

the companies in our portfolio. We are based in a 60,000-square foot building in the L.A. Arts District. We have a sophisticated Advanced Prototyping Center where many of our companies develop their initial products. There are several VC investments of my company (threecapital.com) in the cleantech space. This is what drew me into working with LACI portfolio companies here three days a week.

"LACI presently is hosting a joint pilot program with CMC focused on innovation and social entrepreneurship. To be a part of the program, CMC students must go through an application process. Gemma Bulos, director of social innovation and impact at CMC's Kravis Leadership Institute, oversees the program. The students will be here for eight weeks, during which time they will design and prototype products to be presented on demo-day in the first week of April.

"I met several of the students, who receive technical training on how to operate 3D printers, the laser cutter, embedded programming, basic design programs, and other machines the APC has to offer.

"Here is more information about LACI and the LaKretz Innovation Campus.

"About LACI: The Los Angeles Cleantech Incubator (LACI) is a private nonprofit organization helping to accelerate the commercialization of clean technologies by offering flexible office space, CEO coaching, mentoring, and access to a robust network of partnerships and capital. LACI was founded in 2011 as a cluster-driven economic development initiative supported by the City of Los Angeles. Recognized as one of the most innovative business incubators in the world by UBI, LACI identifies local entrepreneurs across multiple cleantech business sectors and guides them to market, creating jobs that advance L.A.'s green economy. In just five years, LACI has helped 67 companies raise \$135M in funding, created 1,500 jobs, and delivered more than \$335M in long-term economic value for the City of Los Angeles. LACI operates out of the La Kretz Innovation Campus with satellite offices in Northridge, Calif., and Silicon Valley and is founder of the Network for Global Innovation (NGIN). For additional information, please visit: laincubator.org.

"The La Kretz Innovation Campus and Advanced Prototyping Center, Los Angeles' new cleantech innovation hub, is a place where entrepreneurs, engineers, environmental organizations, and policymakers can

collaborate, promote, and support the development of clean technologies and L.A.'s green economy. The campus features 30,000 square feet of office and event space along with the region's highest caliber Advanced Prototyping Center, where members can design, build, test, certify, and manufacture products all under one roof. Features include an electronics lab, chemistry lab, cell lab, CNC center, water jet center, welding shop, 3D printing shop, use of premium CAD software, laser cutters, woodworking, an assembly bay, training centers, and more. The campus is located at: 525 S. Hewitt Street, Los Angeles, CA 90013."

ROB MAGGS writes, "A quick update: we celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary at The Inn at Shelburne Farms last August with our children and grandchildren. Great fun for all. It's just not true as I used to imagine that people who celebrate 50 years of anything are 'old.' Best to all."

VAN WOLBACH writes, "Since the reunion, I have engaged in a wholly fruitless and unsuccessful exercise: attempting to enlighten **DENNIS MANN** and **PETER SCHOETTLE** to the 'red state' political thought.

"A more successful endeavor has been my involvement in protecting the Sandhill Crane habitat on part of a 30-mile stretch along the Platte River in south central Nebraska which is the resting place for roughly half a million Sandhill Cranes. The cranes pass through this area heading north every year during the spring migration and south during the fall migration. This 30-mile river area is, moreover, a great habitat for numerous types of birds, including bald eagles and an occasional whooping crane.

"Grand Island, my hometown, is located near the eastern part of this same 30-mile stretch and is home to the Stuhr Museum, another involvement of mine. The museum's purpose is to preserve and portray the era of prairie pioneers who settled Nebraska. Dubbed the 'gem of the prairie,' the Stuhr is located just off Interstate 80 and serves an average of 67,000 visitors per year. It is the cultural hub of the Grand Island community. Next time, drive through 'flyover country' and stop awhile. For more information go to www.stuhrmuseum.org."

JOHN PYLES writes, "First, let me say that I enjoyed talking with everyone at the reunion. Since the reunion: well, pilgrim, I've been busy. I play professionally in a couple of bands. I played in bands in high school, but not so much during the early part of my career. Then the kids left home in

the '90s and I started playing again. I enjoy the heck out of it. Summer is the busy season, but I end up playing year-round.

"For pleasure, Ann and I traveled to B.C., Canada to visit friends, then spent some time at our place in San Diego. We took a special trip to Albuquerque to go to the International Balloon Fiesta. What a bucket list event! There were over 500 hot air balloons all going up at the same time. We enjoyed perfect weather last year. We also went to Cuba for a couple of weeks. I was surprised to see no images of Fidel (his will requested this), and very few of Raul, but many of Ché Guevara who was from Argentina—go figure. Then in December we hosted the family at Christmas.

"I have been consulting in the salt industry since the '90s. I help people all over the world make salt. I still do it because I like doing it. I'm not sure what retirement means for me. Last summer I went to Haiti to help a small operation. And I just returned from Pakistan to initiate a very large project there.

"And our second great-grandchild arrived. Yes, it's been a busy time."

JOHN MAZZA writes, "On Thursday, March 8, the Class of 1967 and others will celebrate Andy B. Choka Day. The event will be held at El Cholo on Western Ave. in Los Angeles starting at 11 a.m. in the bar. This is approximately the 45th anniversary of the celebration—always held at El Cholo. (The event is usually held on March 10, which, as you know, is a very special day of the year, but since March 10 falls on a Saturday this year, the event has been moved to March 8.) All members of the Class of 1967, as well as any other class interested in celebrating this auspicious occasion are welcome to attend. Members of the Class of 1967 have created the ABC Scholarship to celebrate the event that occurred during the Johnson administration on Oct. 15, 1967 (Google it). Please join us. You can expect to see an eclectic crew from CMC including such famous characters such as **PAUL SCRIPPS**, **BRUCE DUNN**, **GEORGE KENNEDY**, **VINCE GUARINO '70**, **ERIC HASS**, **MONTY MCCORMICK '66**, **GARY CLARK**, **MICHAEL HOLDER '69**, **JOHN 'BUNJAR' PETTIT**, **JOHN ADAMS '68**, **ROBERT LEWIS**, **TOM BURTON '68**, **JOHN 'BUNJAR' PYLES**, as well as some big-name surprises. The focus of the lunch will be to continue to fund ABC Scholarship, the first scholarship listed in CMC scholarship literature. The scholarship makes a cash award each year to the graduating senior who *shares the values of CMC as exemplified*

in the 1960s (I have been told that the administration often finds it very difficult to isolate the winner!). If you can't attend, please consider contributing to the ABC Scholarship by sending a check to Claremont McKenna College via Tom Burton, PO Box 3336, Newport Beach, CA 92659."

BOB GROOS writes, "We recently bought a home in Yosemite Lakes, Coarsegold, Calif. This is the gateway to the Yosemite National Park—a real plus. It is an area of rolling hills, oak woodlands, and granite outcroppings. We certainly won't miss the traffic jams in L.A. or Silicon Valley. Nor will we miss the smog in Southern California. Local agriculture in Fresno and the San Joaquin Valley does produce a slight haze that occasionally floats up to where we will be. We will have rain, but no snow. And wind? Well, last week when the Santa Anas were blowing in Southern California, I checked the wind forecast. I thought something was wrong with my browser, because every day of the week wind was forecast at 6 mph (quite a change from the all too frequent 40-60 mph gales that New Mexico and the Rockies are known for).

"Wildlife is free to roam about, as no property boundary fences are allowed in the community. I'm looking forward to seeing a new set of bird species to photograph. I had more than 100 species on my property in New Mexico and there was a lot of learning getting to know all about them. Now I'll have to start all over again. This Friday, Patty and I will be singing 'California here I come, right back where I started from...' as we head out on the open road.

"An invitation is extended to former classmates to come for a visit. Please look us up if you ever have a mind to visit Yosemite National Park. My new email address is sunnytrails1@gmail.com. Best regards to all."

ART REEDER writes, "The months have been eventful and have passed quickly for me since our 50th reunion. One thing that I came away with from last May was how seemingly well-grounded the values are of our class. This was gleaned from my conversations with classmates and from **BOB NOVELL**'s tell-all sessions (i.e., 'The Class Conversation'). Maybe it is the result of a good liberal arts education 50 years ago, but it was a pleasure to be there.

"Much has happened in my life over the past few months. We entered negotiations to sell our business here in Santa Fe at the beginning of August. A couple of weeks later I was riding my bike to work (one of the

many pleasures of living here) when I took a tumble while going too fast around a corner. After surgery to put eleven broken bones back together, I'm healing well—and am 85% back to normal. Business negotiations continued throughout my hospital stay and we completed the sale Nov. 1, 2017. Now Judith and I will have more time to truly enjoy Santa Fe. We moved here in 2001 to begin our retirement. When that didn't work out for a variety of reasons, we bought another business and have been working for the last 15 years. Moving to Santa Fe has been one of the best things we've done. We have made many good friends. It has all the cultural things we are interested in: skiing, biking, yoga, and camping are all totally accessible. All of this has helped to keep us grounded. Even so, we hope to fly away and spend a little more in the travel department soon."

BILL SLAVIN writes, "Kudos to the organizers of last year's 50th reunion. The afternoon and evening sharing sessions were fascinating and a reminder of what an interesting and talented group of people comprises the Class of 1967. My wife, Martha (Marty Heimdahl, Scripps '67), and I still reside in the Blackhawk area of Danville, Calif. She is a successful writer and artist. Her blog 'Postcards in the Air' has attracted a global following and she volunteers as a writer coach with the Berkeley Schools. After 47 years of marriage, we are resolved to grow old and well together. I continue locally in 'give back mode,' helping to accelerate the professional development of the next generation of leaders. My focus is helping inner city Oakland and the East Bay adults and kids, working with Wardrobe for Opportunity, Village Connect, and All Stars Helping Kids. Tonight, I'm also frantically prepping to teach a second course at St. Mary's College on entrepreneurship and management strategy—and wondering why in the world I agreed to do this! As a preview to the reunion last year, I joined **STEVE GRIFFITH, RON DOUTT, LES WAITE, JOHN 'BUNJAR' PYLES, and JOHN PETTIT** on their annual trip to MLB Spring Training. It was great to catch up but humbling to be so thoroughly skunked at Hearts! Best regards."

JOHN "BUNJAR" PETTIT writes, "Some may remember that I was not diligent in my attention to the academic side of life at CMC (ahem). On graduation day, Dr. Phelps asked me why I had not been more attentive to the scholastic aspect in my four years at CMC, and I told him, "I had other things to learn. I just wanted to graduate, and I did."

My overwhelming concerns were dorm athletics and activities, which movies were playing in the Pomona Valley, and making sure that the level of quality of the hamburgers served at Stinky's remained high. As I approached age 30, and somewhat 'settled down,' I began to think about my time in college and I realized the huge mistake I had made. I had had the chance to interact with and to learn from some of the best professors available to undergraduates in the United States—and I had spent my time fooling around. At CMC I had taken classes from Drs. Rood, Stokes, Phelps, Quinones, Diamond, Jaffa, and Fossum, among others—and what did I have to show for it?

"It was then that I decided to become an autodidact—I would teach myself what I had missed at CMC. Ever since that time I have regularly read material and associated with groups that further my knowledge in areas that interest me. Since I have rather eclectic tastes, this has led to a wide range of browsing. But one of the most outstanding groups I have connected with is the Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies, a subgroup of the history department at UCLA. How I found this group is a long story and involves pure luck, but I joined their support group in 1984 and have been active ever since. They offer academically rigorous lectures and other activities at UCLA on a regular basis delivered/led by world-renowned scholars on topics of deep interest. Dr. Quinones has been associated with this group in his post-retirement days, and it was great to see him occasionally at various events. Since CMRS is closely associated with the nearby Getty Museum, I have also been able to take guided tours of various exhibitions, led by the curators of the projects. These tours have been extremely interesting, especially the ones where we are the only group allowed in a closed museum. I have supported the Civil War Trust, a significant group which saves land at battlefield sites from developers, Walmart, Disney, and various others. Thus, I connect with a lifelong interest in the Civil War. I've also been in the support groups of various orchestras.

"My wife, Patty (Linfield College '67), and I have been able to travel throughout the U.S. and Europe through the years, and I've been able to stay in touch with a number of Berger Boys and other CMC people through travel. MLB Spring Training in Phoenix, gatherings in Sedona, Ariz., in October, and sailing on **PAUL SCRIPPS'** racing yacht in August the last two years have allowed me to spend

time with **STEVE GRIFFITH, RON DOUTT, LES WAITE, JOHN PYLES, BILL SLAVIN, PAUL SCRIPPS, JOHN MAZZA, ERIC HASS, TOM BURTON '68, HOWARD SLAYEN '68**, my daughter Dr. **DIANE (PETTIT) BARRETT '91**, my son-in-law **STEVE BARRETT '89**, and **MATT SLAYEN '98**. One of the most important things in my life has been the 50+ year friendships derived from my years at CMC. Those make life worth living."

GARY CLARK writes, "I enjoyed and appreciated attending our 50th reunion. Clark Asset Management continues to manage investment and retirement portfolios, and I am enjoying it. During this past year, I have seen **RUSS CHUNG** and **ERIC EGGEN** a couple of times. I enjoyed a trip to Budapest with the family. I was saddened to learn of the passing of my former roommate, **KURT 'C.B.' KARLSGODT '68**. He was a wonderful fellow. I look forward to another great year, and I appreciate the opportunity to have dinner and hear great and profound presentations at the CMC Athenaeum."

A note from the editors: Your steadfast classmate, **RUSS CHUNG**, has stepped down from his position as Class Liaison. We would like to thank Russ for his years of service in keeping the Class of '67 informed about one another's life updates and adventures. We are grateful to have had such a devoted Liaison.

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In late 2016, **HANK ALDERFER**, with his wife, Barbie, published *Yesteryear: Tales from Colorado Front Range Mountain Communities*, a collection of essays Hank wrote about life in the community of Evergreen, Colo. Many of the essays are previously published columns that he wrote for the *Canyon Courier*, and several others are new to the book, including stories of early pioneer settlers told to Hank by their descendants. *Yesteryear* serves both as a memoir and a recorded history of the mountain community the Alderfers call home. You can order your copy from Hank for \$30!

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My plea for news from the Class of 1971 has gone unanswered, sort of like my plea for a date while in college. I was ignored then and I am ignored now. Still, I meander aimlessly forward. I am not too proud to beg (as many Scrippsies noted during my time in Claremont). Or threaten. If I don't hear from someone I will just make things up. But I did have minimal contact with members of the class.

JOHN WILEY was kind enough to send a beautiful Christmas present. John remains in Ann Arbor as a professor of medicine at the University of Michigan.

ORMAND RANKIN sent a very nice Christmas card from Boise complete with pictures. He looks as fit and handsome as ever. I am not sure Orm has ever recovered from being my sophomore year roommate.

ROY OKAMOTO's younger son, Daniel, got married in the past year and Roy claims he actually danced at the wedding. Somewhere, I hope, there is video.

And it was very nice to get a card from **MORSE TRAVERS'** wife, Barbara, with pictures of grandbabies. Sort of bittersweet.

That is it. The only other news I have is that I actually travelled to Claremont to participate in the alumni baseball game. I had not played in an alumni game in 30 years. The coach, Bill Walkenbach, could not have been more gracious and his team is going to be very good very soon. (Not as good, I am sure, as our 1971 district championship team.) I stayed with **RANDALL LEWIS '73** in Claremont and, at the game, enjoyed all the former Stags, particularly **STEVE LOPEZ '75** who is originally from Tucson. Somehow, I managed to be the oldest player by about five years. (**ROGER BRANDON**, where were you?) And I use the word "player" loosely. After warming up in the outfield I volunteered to coach first base. Right back where I was when I was on the team.

And for all of you who have not been to Claremont lately, the place is even more beautiful than before. Not only could I not get into the school now, I'm not sure I would want attend. The place looks like a country club and I wouldn't want to belong to

a country club that would have me. Okay, okay. Groucho Marx said that. But you get the picture.

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The due date for this edition's Class Notes was a couple of months before the 45th class reunion in April. Therefore, our class is saving itself to exchange updates, news, gossip, hearsay, and innuendo in person at the reunion. There should be a story or two for the magazine edition following the reunion. Watch this space. How's this for expectation management? Cheers, Ken.

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LITTLEJOHNS reported in with hellos... alive and presumably fine. Received a lengthy report from **RUBEN MEDINA** who continues working for the Port of Corpus Christi in Texas and is about two years away from retiring. "It's been a good life but becoming a bit exhausted," he writes. And he laments, "The years just passed so fast..."

Don't forget to mark your calendars for our next reunion, April 26-28, 2019!

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Your devoted classmate, **KEN GREENBERG**, has decided to step down from his position as Class Liaison and pass the torch onto one of his classmates. We thank Ken for the many years he dedicated to connecting the Class of '75 and keeping them up to speed with one another's updates and adventures.

We would therefore like to extend a warm welcome to **BILL ANDREWS**, who has taken over as Class Liaison! If you have any news or updates, please send them to Bill at the email address listed below.

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JIM HOWARD writes, "I missed last year's milestone reunion because I was recovering from back surgery, and as I write this, I'm recovering from another one—my fourth. Hoping it helps reduce my pain level and praying that all our classmates remain in good health. In May, my wife, Bonnie, and I celebrate our 35th wedding anniversary. (You can look it up—May 28, 1983, was the hottest May 28th in Seattle recorded history, 94 degrees). We're empty-nesters, as our son lives in Florida and it seems more likely that will be our retirement destination in a year or two."

DOUG MIRELL reports that he recently left the law firm he co-founded five years ago to become a partner at Greenberg Glusker Fields Claman & Machtinger LLP in Los Angeles; his media/entertainment/intellectual property litigation practice will continue to focus on the defense of the First Amendment. Doug's move received significant publicity in the legal and entertainment communities as a result of the fact that one of his former partners had threatened to bring a defamation lawsuit against *The New York Times* on behalf of film producer Harvey Weinstein, and subsequently sought on behalf of President Donald Trump to halt publication of Michael Wolff's bestselling *Fire and Fury* book.

TIM WRIGHT sent in this update, "I've been active with the Chicago CMC leadership group for quite a number of years, and this year alone I have personally interviewed over 10 students seeking admission to CMC. I have been asked and accepted an appointment to the board of the CMC Alumni Association under the leadership of **PAUL NATHAN '80** and the other board members. Finally,

I am in the process of finishing an M.Div. at Chicago Theological Seminary and expect to graduate this May. The work I have been focused on is the development of 'Liberation Ecclesiology,' which is essentially a model for church-based economic and community development in urban inner-city communities. I was Bill Clinton's first director of domestic policy and developed the empowerment zone concept. I recently saw President Clinton and we discussed this nongovernmental approach toward turning those communities around economically. Expect to hear more!"

BARRY NUSSBAUM advises, "I'm doing weekly domestic and foreign policy commentary on One America News Network. This is in addition to twice-weekly shows being produced and distributed through our web-based platforms. We mail out approximately 2 million updates monthly to our subscribers from www.AmericanTruthProject.org."

JIM CARROLL checks in with this, "We recently began construction of a house on Kiawah Island, near Charleston, S.C. Plan is to move there full time within the next couple of years. My wife, Tacey, has already won the women's golf championship down there. I will continue operating LongRun Capital minus the New York winters. We will be done with college tuition in May when our daughter, Jamie, graduates from Denison University near Columbus, Ohio. She will be returning to NYC for a job teaching elementary grades at Success Academy, a group of charter schools. Our son, Tyler, is living and working in the city and ran his first New York Marathon last November with a sub-4-hour finish. All good with the Carroll family."

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If you have not heard, our 40th class reunion is April 20-22! We are hoping to have a good turnout, figuring at 61-62 years old, we all can still remember enough about CMC and each other to really enjoy the weekend.

EVAN SMITH writes, "I'm still practicing law in the Temecula Valley office of Messina & Hankin LLP. Lorrie is keeping busy applying her quilting skills in support of the national Quilts of Valor program, which makes and awards quilts to military veterans. Our

daughter Meagan, Scripps '06, is in Portland, Ore., working on the V.A. Hospital's surgical implants team as the prosthetics division representative. Hope all our classmates and their families are well."

SLOANE CITRON writes, "Had a wonderful get-together with old CMC and Scripps friends at my ranch in King City a few months back. Joining in were Mary and **HAL REQUA**, Kathy and **BILL JANSSEN**, **JOHN BANISTER** (wife Sue was sick), Martha and **MARK STOTT**, Wendy Gauntlet and **DOUG SHAW '53**, Kristi Nilson and Pat Sanford, and Cindy Wilkerson Kirvin and friend. Texas Longhorns, cowboy golf, and lots of hijinks and laughter dominated the weekend.

"In the past year and a half my three older children were married. All live around here (Menlo Park). My son Josh is the data insights engineer for SimilarWeb, an Israeli company; his wife, Adara, is a senior public health policy expert for the state of California; daughter Arielle is an interior designer and her husband, Danny, a tech consultant, mostly for the firm 500 Startups; daughter Talia is in real estate with my wife, Judy, and her husband, Sam, is the data implementations manager for Origami Logic. My youngest son, Jacob (Coby), who has been flying planes since he was 15, made Aliyah (became a citizen) to Israel after going to university there and is currently serving in the Israel Air Force. He's a tough kid who is following his heart and soul, and I'm secretly very envious of him. I somewhat regretfully sold my publishing company a couple of years ago and am bored and lonely so I've decided to launch a new communications company this year. Probably a dumb idea, but I find I don't much like being out of the media business and I need somewhere to go every day. I also need grandchildren, though such hopes have been greatly improved over the past year. I look forward to seeing everyone at our reunion!"

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Do you believe in fate? Jews call it "bashert"—meant to be. My mother raised money for Brandeis University,

and not CMC. I never understood why until I met my first Brandeis graduate. I married her.

STEVE TRENHOLME wrote me about when he accidentally ran into someone, and how that accidental meeting changed his life: "I grew up in Pomona, which is next door to Claremont. In high school, I was a serious cross country and track runner. On Sundays I would often go on a long run from my home in Pomona to Euclid Avenue and back. When I did this run I would usually go up one street and come back down another. One particular Sunday, however, I decided to come back on the same street rather than go over to another street. While running back, I encountered the training CMC cross country team and their coach. We started running together and I started talking to the coach. He asked me how my grades were. They were good. Given the combination of good running ability and good grades, he saw the potential to add a runner to his cross-country team, and so he encouraged me to apply to CMC. Prior to meeting him, I had never given any thought of going to one of the fancy Claremont Colleges, but given his encouragement, I applied and was accepted. Running into the CMC cross country coach that morning had a tremendous influence on my life. I NEVER WOULD HAVE MET **CLINT GREENBAUM** IF NOT FOR RUNNING INTO THAT COACH!"

(I did not pay for that plug from my college roommate.)

WHIT LATIMER wrote about another recent meeting that was meant to be: "In early February, I joined **SCOTT ANDERHOLT**, **ERIC AFFELDT**, and our host **CRAIG MCCLURE '78** in Palm Desert for a Men's Guest Golf Day. I'm proud to report that the boys from Berger Hall shot a combined 25 under par (two better balls) to take first place! I guess once athletes always athletes."

Finally, a shout out to **KEITH MEYER** for helping me when I needed help. I look forward to you helping me as a co-chair for our 75th reunion in 2054.

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Hello Class of '83. I'll start with me. **TAMMIE (CALEF) KRISCIUNAS**: Our life is pleasantly the same—still happily married to the same old guy, full time at the same old job, hanging out with the same old friends. It's fab! We've added in a salt water aquarium (July 2017) and it's going well. The fish and corals are thriving. I understand that one day everything will die and we'll have absolutely no idea why. And we started sailing classes in the fall, and that's going well. Oh, and dance classes a year ago, and it's fun, even though we're no good. And I've read a handful of books just for fun.

MARC BRODY: "**NATHANIEL BRODY '21**, the eldest of my four kids, is now a CMC freshman. Nate is on the CMS soccer team and currently interested in CMC's new 3-2 program in either economics and engineering or science management and engineering. Best to all." Marc reminded me of the terrible earthquake in Sichuan, China, in 2008 that devastated the Wolong Nature Reserve where he does his preservation work with panda bears, PandaMountain.org. The area is still trying to recover.

SUZANNE (SCHORK) GRAESER: "We had a mini-reunion at **RAJ GUPTA's '84** lovely home in Scottsdale, Ariz., where we all (**VONA (STRAUSS)** and **JEFF WEISS**, **ANDY STROUD** and **SHELLEY BLANTON-STROUD**, **SUZANNE (SCHORK)** and **SCOTT GRAESER**, **RAJ GUPTA '84**, and dear friend Lori Brogan) got together over the past weekend. Also saw 'Country' **JOE MCDONNELL '80** and **TODD GILMORE** at Raj's Super Bowl party."

BILL JONES: "I will write a little when I have more time. I hope everyone can make it to the reunion at CMC this year."

NICK SANDERS: "Hi from sunny San Diego County, where winter is pretty much not ever happening. My

elder son is going through the college application process now. I tried to explain to him how we did them back in the days before the Internet, with pen and paper and a few postage stamps. He's not sure if I'm lying to him or not. Also, his major, biomedical engineering, didn't even exist when I went to college. I feel old. In any case, he's applied to 10 colleges (none of them CMC) and we're waiting to see which ones he gets into. So far, he's five for five—but we seem to be getting responses in reverse order, based on his list of favorites. His No. 1 choice would be UC Irvine. I asked him why and he explained that the college has an amazing 'eSports' team, plus close proximity to the 'best' In-N-Out location in California. At least his priorities are clear...My wife has a new job, working close to home. Somehow that very expensive master's in social work degree from USC—the one she told me was an 'investment' in my future retirement income—isn't paying off the way I thought it would. As for me, I was recently promoted and am now some kind of finance 'executive.' In contrast to what my peers tell me, I don't seem to have much difficulty dealing with Millennials; I put them in charge of the morale committee and they are making work fun for all! My company, which is the most successful defense contractor you've never heard of, is growing at an astounding rate. I guess a rising tide lifts all boats. My consulting 'side hustle' continues to provide a nice contrast to the daily corporate grind. All in all, we're doing fine. I hope my classmates are the same."

MARK SPALDING: "For 15 years I have been working on bringing attention to ocean acidification. A milestone was reached; at the 2018 Ocean Tribute Awards, The Ocean Foundation's International Ocean Acidification Initiative won the 2018 Ocean Tribute Award for combating the effects of acidification. We thank our Initiative team, our partners, and our funders for making this all possible. Prince Albert II of Monaco joined the Deutsche Meeresstiftung (German Ocean Foundation) and boot Düsseldorf (Dusseldorf Boat Show) to create the ocean tribute award. The prize is awarded for innovative and sustainable projects and ideas that are designed to help protect our ocean."

HENRY OLSEN: "Did I already write to you about my book that came out last summer?" If he can't get more details to me before the deadline, all you get this time is this teaser: the title is *The Working Class Republican*:

Ronald Reagan and the Return of Blue-Collar Conservatism.

And last but not least, **LARRY "CHIP" ANDRE** got this in just under the wire: "Friends, family, and colleagues: below please find the link to the YouTube video of Djibouti's evening news program for Monday, Feb. 19, featuring my presentation of credentials to Djibouti's president. Later that day, I received official notice of the acceptance of my credentials, hence official recognition of my status as the USA's Ambassador to Djibouti. Ouroukou attended the ceremony along with our defense attaché and my deputy. The Italian, Thai, New Zealand, and Nigerian ambassadors also presented their credentials that day. I accompanied a visiting senator (Jack Reed, Rhode Island) on a visit with President Guelleh the same day. <https://youtu.be/6HQLzLu20E>"

Please all come to our 35th reunion April 20-22. It's way more fun than you can imagine. My sister postponed her 60th birthday so we could ditch her and attend. I wonder if that lets her be 59 for another few weeks...is 59 the new 29?

Your devoted Class Liaison,
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SUMEI CHEW has designed restaurants, display homes, and hotels for the past 20 years. She decided to take the road less travelled and went to Australia 10 years ago to live in the coastal town of Port Macquarie which she fell in love with because it reminded her of Claremont. She's ready for a change in scenery and is contemplating a move to Asia, Europe, or back to the USA. Sumei is open to ideas from classmates via sume28@gmail.com. She is selling some of her paintings to support building new schools for children in need in Thailand and Vietnam.

Kudos to **SUE MATTESON KING** for her devoted service to CMC in a number of important roles, including as a CMC Board of Trustees member; Alumni Association board member and its president in 2015-16; leader of the CMC Leadership Group, and

as New York chapter president for many years. She led the production of a video, "CMC Pioneers," about how CMC became co-educational. One of her greatest joys is having David's and her son **DANNY KING '18** graduate from CMC this May.

RALPH GALANTINE encourages us to send in updates we meant to send and didn't. This one is from 2015: "I led a trip to Washington, D.C., for 18 members of my son's graduating class from Our Lady of the Lake Elementary. Fr. **PATRICK J. CONROY**, S.J. '72, chaplain of the House of Representatives, met with us. It wasn't the CMC connection that led to the meeting. Fr. Conroy served for seven years at Jesuit High School Portland, where many of these students were headed. Fr. Conroy led a merry chase through the tunnels under the capitol building and the group even met Rep. Darryl Issa while he kicked us out of a secure area." Today, Ralph's son is a junior at Jesuit. Ralph reports his company, Quantmark Research, provides product management leadership to software startups and established businesses growing their software capabilities. **TIM THOMAS '68** is a mentor and has been helping find new opportunities.

As the last class admitted to Claremont Men's College, our identity is tied to the unique choice we had between "Men's" or "McKenna" on our diplomas. Each of the female graduates of 1985 chose the former. *Bravissima!*

STEVE TAO's moniker for us as "the best class ever" is fitting.

Our gratitude to **MERRILL RICHMOND** for serving as our class scribe for seven years! He's enjoying a new volunteer role interviewing prospective CMC students.

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'86 **DAVID LIGON** wrote, "Presently residing in Chandler, Ariz., as a single dad raising my teenage son. I recently founded a business called Oncology Fox LLC, whose website is OncoFox.org and is designed to be a next generation web portal for cancer research. I recently delivered a keynote speech to the international oncology community in Osaka, Japan, in October, on the new paradigm in cancer research."

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Hey there, Class of '95! It's been a long time since much has appeared in our section of the magazine. Let's change that...

It would be great if everyone could take a minute to send me (**JORI HAYNER**) an email update to the address below for inclusion in the next issue. Don't wait—do it right now, as you have the magazine in your hands **THIS MINUTE**. Don't know what to say? How about sharing your most unusual job(s) before, during, or after CMC?

I'll go first...In 2016 I was general manager of Advantage Flight Solutions, DBA Burner Express Air and operating nearly 1,000 charter flights to and from Black Rock City (aka Burning Man). It was wildly stressful and fun and involved pulling together a crew of over 90 ground personnel in five locations in a matter of weeks, as well as learning all sorts of arcane FAA regulations and coordinating with flight crews from five different companies around the country. I hired my mom as our Oakland station manager! Our tower was featured on the front page of the print edition of *USA Today*: <https://tinyurl.com/2016Tower>.

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As per usual, the Class of 1998 is moving and shaking and doing big things. It is always so great to hear from you all and your amazing exploits, adventures, babies, and trans-continental moves.

KJIRSTI (NILSON) O'BRIEN reports that her family has returned to the U.S. With her husband, Kevin, and their two kiddos, they have settled into life in Colorado. Following her career in education, she is in the midst of a change to more creative work including as a vocalist and voiceover artist. She just joined the Denver chapter of alumni and hopes to see some Claremont peeps soon.

EMILY LEVERETT is currently an associate professor of English at Methodist University in Fayetteville, N.C. Congrats to Emily for recently earning her 10-year pin! She is a medievalist, and her current work, including two forthcoming articles, is on Terry Pratchett's *Discworld* novels and the English romances of the medieval period. Her first novel, co-edited with Sarah Joy Adams of Azusa Pacific University, *Changeling's Fall*, came out in late 2016. The second novel in the series, *Winter's Heir*, will be out early this summer. *Lawless Lands: Tales from the Weird Frontier*, an anthology of fantasy, sci-fi, and horror westerns edited with Margaret McGraw and Misty Massey, came out last year. All three are out from Falstaff Books. In contrast, she reports that her home life is pretty quiet—living in Garner, N.C., with her husband and cheering on the Carolina Hurricanes hockey team.

DAVID FARKAS reports that the Farkas family welcomed a baby boy on Jan. 17. James Peter Farkas is doing well and big sister Margot can't kiss him enough. The new baby has pushed back the release date a couple of months on the next album but rest assured—it is still in the works. Brittany was laying down piano tracks while she was eight months pregnant! Dave was recently in a short feature film called *Saltwater* about a women's water polo team and he also consulted on the film. It was the first time he combined acting with water polo and

found it incredibly fun. He is looking forward to catching up with everyone at the reunion.

POLINA FRIEDLAND-BERNSTEIN is now nine years into having her own law firm focusing on employment law in partnership with her sister. She has seen an uptick in sexual harassment matters over the last few months and stays perpetually busy given the scope of employment law in California. Last summer, she and her husband traveled with the oldest of her three kids to England and Scotland. No one wanted a big Bat Mitzvah party so they decided to give the gift of travel to the location of her choice, and then had an intimate and meaningful ceremony at home with family. This coming summer, they will travel with just their middle daughter to London, Paris, and Provence for her 12th birthday. In addition to being a law mama, she is also a dance mama and is currently juggling competition season for her girls with an upcoming pregnancy discrimination trial. She enjoys staying in touch with CMCers on Facebook, and recently hosted **ARASH ASHER** and his wonderful wife, Jane, and cute boys, when they came out to support her daughter in her role as Clara in *The Nutcracker* ballet in December. **SALEEN (DERMENJIAN) MANTERNACH** is always a call or text away, and she hopes to see her and her clan this coming summer as they do each summer in a different location. She can be reached at polina@laemploymentcounsel.com.

COURTNEY VAUDREUIL completed a master's degree in English at the University of California, Irvine, at the end of 2017. She recently joined the in-house litigation team at The Wonderful Company in Los Angeles as senior litigation counsel.

NIKKI ENERSEN recently moved to Guatemala with her husband and daughter. It's her fourth posting with USAID (after Kenya, Zimbabwe, and Ghana). She will be working with youth programming in Guatemala. Class scribe note: Getting to hang with Nikki over the past few years when she comes to D.C. has been awesome! Earlier this year, we caught a Georgetown Hoyas basketball game and checked out the Smithsonian National Museum of African American History and Culture. I have loved getting to know her family and watching her daughter grow into a smart young lady and talented photographer!

MATTHEW "KANSAS" SCHMIDT reports that he and his partner, Charlotte, are happily living in New Haven, Conn., where he was just tenured as an associate professor of national security and political

science at the University of New Haven. Congrats to Kansas on that achievement! Prior to that, he taught strategic planning at the Army's School of Advanced Military Studies outside Kansas City, Mo., where he unfortunately did not manage to not meet up with **JOHN NELSON** very much. In recent years, he has dragged Charlotte and three kids to Italy, Germany, Greece, and other locales for work. (Doesn't sound like a drag to me!) He was also named a U.S. representative to the OSCE election monitoring mission to Ukraine after the Maidan revolution. And *Fast Company* magazine said he was #22 on their list of the 100 "Most Creative People in Business" for his work bringing design techniques to military planning. But beyond the resume, he is missing his Claremont friends as middle age closes in and would love to reconnect. Drop him a line at matveyschmidt@gmail.com.

After graduation, **CHRIS STEWART** moved back to Louisiana and started working for a local accounting firm, Stulb and Associates. In addition, he started coaching high school soccer at his alma mater Barbe High School in Lake Charles, La., and has continued coaching high school soccer for 19 years at two other schools in Baton Rouge. At the end of 1999, he left Stulb and Associates and started his own company, Third Coast Soccer, a soccer specialty business that sells everything you need for soccer such as uniforms, footwear, equipment, apparel, and much more. He currently has five locations throughout Louisiana in the following cities: Lake Charles, Baton Rouge, New Orleans, Mandeville, and Lafayette. In 2009, he married Rachel Palmertree. They live in Baton Rouge, La., with their three beautiful children: Connor, 7, Aiden, 5, and Emma, 3.

Enjoy the reunion, Class of 1998. Pour one out on Green Beach for me.

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'99 Once upon a time a class of brilliant students graduated from Claremont McKenna College and then dispersed to the ends of the Earth in search of meaningful vocations. Little did they know, however, that as soon as they left the campus, they were all turned into fantastical 1-horned creatures.

Some stayed in the magical land of California and others ventured overseas. Others pursued doctoral degrees or law school credentials. The sparkliest unicorn found her calling in

fashion. The one with the bad glitter habit became a teacher specializing in science and technology. A beautiful California Horned Lizard started a company, explored the world and took beautiful photographs of her two human children. The narwhal kicked ass at rugby whenever she wasn't doing the same at her day job.

One of the unicorns even became a writer, despite her lack of opposable thumbs. Her old friend, the unicorn with a lightsaber horn, volunteered her to join him as Class Liaison. But he was always too busy scampering around the capital trying to uphold campaign finance reform to help her. Each quarter she dutifully called for news to come from the other realms.

One quarter, none came. Nary a tweet or an update. Not an anecdote nor a green morsel of gossip. Though she tapped her hooves on the desk in impatience, news simply refused to appear.

The writer-unicorn knew her fellow 1-horned creatures were busy and hesitated to bother them. Still she soldiered on, begging and pleading on Facebook and in emails. She appealed to her friends' better natures, her classmates' pity. All to no avail. Did the writer unicorn's breath smell of marshmallow treats? Perhaps they'd found out she'd shown up at the Ath without RSVPing all those years ago!?

In desperation, she appealed to her fairy godmother Athena: "What shall I do? How can I ensure the Class of '99 column isn't empty again next quarter?"

Athena smiled. "Tell them next quarter you'll turn them all into anglerfish instead."

To be continued...

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'01 **COLIN CANNELL** writes: "My wife and I just bought our first house, a 1942 brick Tudor in Mebane, N.C. When we toured the home, we walked into the garage and there was a navy blue 1929

Ford Model A coupe. 'Does it come with the house?' we said. 'It might...' they said. Turns out it did. We don't actually know anything about antique cars, but we're going to learn."

DAVID BROCK and **CHARLOTTE (KELLY) BROCK '02** are still doing well in Moscow, Russia. "We have been here at the Embassy since summer of 2016, and it has been an 'interesting' time in U.S.-Russia relations. Outside of work, I have had time to follow my mild Russian literature obsession (thank you, Professor Warner). Who knew there were *Crime and Punishment*-themed hotels, or that you could still stroll down Nevsky Boulevard and ponder if you are a superfluous man...All and all, Russia is a fascinating country and the World Cup is coming this summer (without the U.S. team, alas); if anyone is coming to watch, let me know. After the World Cup we are looking forward to the visit of **ADAM HUNTER** and his family (who has probably been dodging being mentioned in the alumni magazine...)

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Lots of exciting updates from the Class of 2006 this quarter, and more additions to the CMC family! **ERIN SEDLOFF** and **TED DAYNO** welcomed a future Athena to the world on Nov. 18, 2017. Makena Lee Sedloff Dayno and her parents also recently moved to San Diego to teach Makena (pronounced like our alma mater) how to surf.

CLARENCE ROWLAND and his wife, Kathleen, Scripps '09, welcomed identical twins on Feb. 3. Aeryn and Liz, let your parents get some sleep!

BO DRAKE and his wife, Katie, had a baby boy, George, on Dec. 29, 2017. Congrats, Bo!

KYLE ELLISON writes in, "I can't figure out where I live and keep opening businesses on opposite ends of the country. My paddleboard company, Wai Mauna Asheville SUP Tours, is in its fourth season in Asheville, N.C., and a second business, Asheville Paddleboard Delivery, will be open for summer 2018. Meanwhile, out in Maui, I continue my life as a travel writer and started a new business, The Maui Expert, that helps visitors plan trips to Maui and provides consulting for local businesses. If you fly Hawaiian Airlines this summer, look for my feature on climbing Mauna Loa, which is the world's largest active volcano. Finally, my two children, Tanner and Tristan, are surprisingly very cute."

AUSTIN HENKEL has been enjoying the San Francisco winter and wearing his long johns quite a bit in 2018.

BYRON KOAY writes in, "In July 2017, **SPENCER HAYNE** and I joined a few other friends for **KRIS ANDERSON**'s epic bachelor party in Spain. We spent several days in Barcelona (where much pan con tomate and calamari with bottles of albarino were consumed), Ibiza (which included chartering our own catamaran for the day and stops at legendary clubs Ushuaia and Pacha), and Madrid (partook in fine Spanish cuisine thanks to **PETER LI** in absentia). Continuing the overseas theme in November, a strong gathering of CMCers, including Spencer, Peter, **TIM KILLEEN**, **ARI ZATLIN**, **AARON ARVEY**, Cate Arvey, Scripps '06, and **MICHAEL KAYATTA** attended Kris and Natalie's beautiful sunset wedding ceremony and festivities in Los Cabos. The Claremont contingent dominated the dance floor late into the night and as is tradition, a few were also poned during the reception."

NATE PETERS received his Master Birder certification for Washington state. If avian and occurs in

Washington, he should be able to identify it by sight or song. Last summer, he traveled to Singapore for a conference and met Nobel Prize winner Eric Betzig, who is at the forefront of modern microscopy innovation. While there, he caught up with high school, CMC, D.C., and beyond friend, **LEE RIDLEY '05**. Together they embarked on a mind-expanding, rain-soaked journey to southern Thailand and diminished the countrywide supply of Chang beer by at least 1%. Or as he describes, "I think we handled ourselves...(puts on sunglasses)...Bos-well."

STEFANIE ALTMAN OLEJNICZAK adds, "It's been an eventful couple of months here in Ohio. Just before Thanksgiving, I left Abbott Labs for a new job as AVP marketing at Huntington National Bank, headquartered here in Columbus. A few weeks after that, I passed my level one Cicerone exam, and am now officially a Certified Beer Server, and am studying for my Certified Cicerone exam. If anyone has a favorite bottle I should look for as part of my study, I'm all ears."

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CAMILO CUELLAR has volunteered to serve as the new Class Liaison for the Class of 2009! We would like to welcome Camilo to this role, and we encourage his classmates to reach out to him with any news or updates at the email address below.

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RDS '11

Happy to update the CMC world from the RDS '11 group. It's always fun to start with some very exciting life event updates: **FELIX MENG** got married... and so did **MAX VAUGHAN**! They're both incredibly happy.

On the north coast, **LAURA JILETA** is enjoying PayPal and trying to catch up with **CHRIS STRIETER**. Chris is renovating a restaurant and will launch a new concept this summer. He also took a contracting role with Cruise Automation and is excited to add self-driving cars to his wine and food-driven resume.

MICHAEL LEVITIN works with a venture capital group in CPG and recently joined the NextGen Board of the Jewish Federation and Family Services of Orange County. He loves to give back and has had a blast in this role. He also traveled to Israel and Ukraine this past summer.

REENEE GARCIA just celebrated the Lunar New Year in Singapore and recently joined a new company called Essilor. She's working in global strategy and helps them make the best lenses possible. **ABHISHEK GOEL** is working on hotel software and tobacco. I expect great updates from him by the next Class Notes.

And **NATHANIEL KIECHEL** joined Sidley Austin LLP as an associate in their Global Finance Group in New York. He's very excited and is happy to embark on this new chapter.

That's it from the RDS group and

looking forward to sharing more fun updates next go around!

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'12

TREVOR BELTZ works in government relations for the Oregon Medical Association and was married in August to Lilly Reid (now Beltz), Scripps '12.

ELLIOT GODZICH and **ERIN FRANKS** (finally) got married last summer. He's now working as a senior software engineer at Juniper Square, a company that makes investment management software for real estate private equity firms.

KC WEST started a master's in teaching program at the University of San Francisco's School of Education this January and is, once again, a full-time student. She's excited to be embarking on this journey towards a degree and credential to teach biology at the middle or high school level. Luckily, she gets to remain in San Francisco, enjoying all it has to offer in food, community, and weather.

Last summer, **LINNEA POWELL** graduated with an MPA from the Maxwell School and started work at the Department of the Treasury in D.C. through the Presidential Management Fellowship on a program related to federal spending transparency.

Since graduation, **CHRISTINA KHAVARIAN** has been traveling the world in a consulting gig, living internationally for most of it. As of this January, she has accepted a job at Sony Pictures in Culver City, just after traveling around Southeast Asia and South America.

SHOAIB ALAM is currently chief of staff at a social enterprise called Teach for Bangladesh (based on the model pioneered by Teach for America and adapted worldwide by the Teach for All global network). He lives in Dhaka, Bangladesh, not far from the camps housing close to a million Rohingya refugees from Myanmar. UNICEF and Brac (among other international organizations) are doing vital humanitarian work for this community—and could use further support.

CARLOS RIVAS is currently in his second master's program, getting a master's in higher education administration at Northeastern Illinois University. He's in his fourth year at his TFA placement school (UIC College Prep) where he currently works as an alumni counselor supporting graduates as they work toward making their

positive multi-generational change.

JORDAN SANTO is a military prosecutor and special assistant U.S. attorney at Fort Gordon in Augusta, Ga., prosecuting soldiers who commit crimes while stationed at Fort Gordon and civilians who commit crimes on Fort Gordon. He married his law school sweetheart, Morgan, on Dec. 2, 2017, which was essentially a mini-Stag football/CMC ROTC reunion in Philadelphia. He and Morgan bought a house and are setting down roots in Augusta.

HELEN KIM recently changed career paths and has relocated to Palo Alto. She's just in the middle of her first winter quarter in the master's program in genetic counseling at Stanford Medicine.

JEREMY B. MERRILL married Megan Fenton on Oct. 15, 2016, in Brooklyn, N.Y. They moved to Atlanta, Ga., in August 2017, where the weather's nice and there's a truly life-changing grocery store. Jobwise, Jeremy's back at ProPublica collecting political Facebook ads (please install their browser extension: PoliticalAdCollector.org) and building artificial intelligence models about Congress. He came back to New York for **JAKE PETZOLD**'s bachelor party, where he wrote this class note while riding in a car with our Class Notes Liaison, **MARK MUNRO**.

OLIVIA URANGA quit her operations job at a boutique investment bank in August of 2017. She is preparing to apply to nursing school this year. The transition was inspired by a desire to help those in need and to learn lifesaving skills in anticipation of the impending apocalypse.

TINA BERGESS and **MATT LAREDO** will be getting married in August.

CHRIS TEMPLE recently collaborated with CMCer **SANDY RUSSELL '10** at Google to create *Searching for Syria*, an interactive website to teach people about the refugee crisis. He's also working on his third feature documentary at Living on One.

JACOB KASS now lives in the Palisades neighborhood of Washington, D.C., and works directly across the Potomac River in Arlington, Va. Beyond work, he's active in the ultimate (Frisbee) community in D.C., both as a player and as the organizer of a 2,000-member-strong ultimate pickup game. You'll also find him on the Capital Crescent and Mount Vernon bike trails.

MARK MUNRO has been living in San Francisco for nearly three years. While it's inferior to New York by almost every measure, he enjoys being back in California. He recently joined

Teach for America, where he works on strategy and innovation for its recruitment and admissions model.

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RDS '12

Hello from the master's Class of 2012! **VICTOR LIN** is transferring to the Visa Singapore office for at least the next few years. He is still going to be doing FP&A, but instead of consolidating for the whole company, he will be supporting one of Visa's Asian geographies: Indonesia, Philippines, Vietnam, and a few other countries. Victor was able to meet up with **ALEX KERHULAS**, **CHANGHOON SUNG**, **KEMING LIANG**, **MICHAEL DEKERMENJIAN**, **SHUTING ZHANG**, and **CATHY PANG** recently while visiting Southern California.

MADELINE CHIAVINI's big news is that she's getting married on June 2!

ALEX KERHULAS is working as an investment analyst at Payden & Rygel in downtown Los Angeles where he focuses on high yield and emerging markets corporate credit. Alex celebrated the New Year in Epcot at Walt Disney World. While on vacation in Orlando, he played a couple rounds of golf and shot a career best 103. Fore! In mid-November Alex and classmates **JOHNNY DEBIASE**, **MICHAEL DEKERMENJIAN**, and **CHANG SUNG** enjoyed a Vegas vacation prior to Chang's wedding. Alex recently bought his first residence in Toluca Lake.

EYAD ALNASLAH recently left KPMG and L.A. after five years and moved to Irvine to work for Hall & Co. to build their audit practice. Eyad and his wife are expecting their first child in July!

JOHNNY DEBIASE is a partner at Gould Asset Management in Claremont and lives in Pasadena now. He also tutors fifth and sixth graders as part of Claremont after School Programs (CLASP).

CRAIG DABNEY is a product manager and product designer at a growing software startup, Affinity, in San Francisco. In September of last year, he got engaged to his fiancée, Maya Perelman, while traveling through France and Greece.

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MARK BLUMENFELD: Unmarried, living with mother. Walks dog frequently. Hopeful.

NICO SCHMIDT: "I moved back to my home in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, last summer (2017) after three years in San Diego teaching surfing and working as a massage therapist. Unfortunately, two months after my girlfriend, Virginia, and I moved back, our island was devastated by two Category 5 hurricanes in two weeks. We spent four months without power, learning how to live like people in the old days! Things have recovered tremendously as of now (nearly February) and I am very happy to have been becoming more and more involved in my family's business of custom home construction, real estate, and property management."

JULIA COLE: "I'm excited to be joining the Class of 2020 at Harvard Business School this fall!"

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ZOE PINCZOWER writes, "I had the pleasure of completing a senior thesis in economics over the past spring semester at CMC. I have continued research on this topic with one of my

advisors, Pedace (Scripps), and he recently published an article that was picked up by the AP and is currently running in the *L.A. Times*, *U.S. News*, *Business Insider*, *The Wire*, *Chicago Tribune*, etc. In this article, our working paper is cited. We have submitted our research to a research journal, where I am credited as a coauthor, but are proud of what has been published about our work thus far. <https://thewire.in/203517/us-box-office-hollywood-racial-diversity-lack-international-box-office/>"

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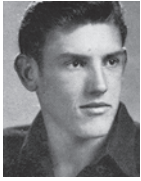
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REED MOHNEY '48, of San Dimas, Calif., died April 13, 2017. Mohney served in the 280th Combat Engineer Battalion during World War II. A dedicated member of the Pacesetters, his affiliation with CMC continued into his 90th year. A long-time Alumni Association Board member, he served as president in 1964-65 and was an alumnus trustee from 1969 to 1972. Mohney's 40-year career in banking took him from teller to senior executive vice president. He was a proud member of the Masonic Lodge, the Shriners, numerous chambers of commerce, and the Jonathan Club. Mohney is survived by two sons, three grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

FRANK EDWARDS BLAUVELT JR. '49, of San Andreas, Calif., died May 14, 2017. After serving as a radio operator during World War II, Blauvelt obtained a business degree at CMC and did graduate coursework at Stanford University. He went on to manage the Bonyng's Furniture Co. store in Oakland for more than 30 years. A model enthusiast, he built intricate trains and doll houses for his children and grandchildren. He is survived by his wife, Ilah; two daughters; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

ROBERT D. "BOB" KROGER '50, of Los Angeles, died Jan. 20 of complications from a stroke. A Los Angeles native, Kroger attended Harvard Military Academy, CMC, and the University of Arizona. He served in the U.S. Navy aboard the USS *Chicago* at the end of World War II. Kroger was employed as a stockbroker at E.F. Hutton for 40 years. He is survived by two daughters, a son, six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

CHARLES R. "BOB" SUTHERLAND '50 P'71, of Berkeley, Calif., died Aug. 1, 2017. He enrolled at CMC after serving in the U.S. Navy. Sutherland worked for Wells Fargo Bank, where he served as assistant vice president and managed several Bay Area branches. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, golf, gardening, and his family. He is survived by two sons, two daughters, 10 grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren.

EDMUND N. "NED" RICHMOND II '51, of San Jose, Calif., died Sept. 6, 2016, after a long illness. After graduating from CMC, he enlisted in the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., was stationed in Honolulu, and served as an officer

on the USS *Winnebago* during the Korean War. Following his service in the Coast Guard, Ned joined the Richmond-Chase Company, founded by his grandfather, E. N. Richmond, as vice president of marketing and sales. When Richmond-Chase was sold to California Cannery and Growers, Richmond embarked on a career in real estate and investments, which later included managing his family's cattle ranch in the Evergreen Hills. He also served as a director of his family's Beard Land & Improvement Company, Del Este Water Company, and M&ET short line railroad and on the boards of Silver Creek Country Club and the History Museum of San Jose. Richmond was a member of the University Club, the Silicon Valley Capital Club, the Tahoe Yacht Club, and Gaetia. He is survived by his wife, Evelyn; a son; a daughter; and four grandchildren.

WARREN B. "SPUD" WILLIAMSON '51 died March 16 as he was recovering from surgery. Williamson was a member of the storied Chandler family, whose vast holdings and wide-ranging influence helped shape Los Angeles and Southern California. His grandfather Harry Chandler was publisher of the Los Angeles Times and his great-grandfather Gen. Harrison Gray Otis was the newspaper's founder. After serving in the U.S. Army from 1951 to 1953, Williamson put his Claremont business administration degree to work with Mobil Oil. He later worked as a stockbroker and investment manager, retiring from Crowell, Weedon & Co. in 1990. He later served as chairman of the Chandler Family Trusts. A longtime supporter of and donor to college improvement funds, he was appointed to the Board of Trustees in 1989 and served until 2001, when he was named a Life Trustee. Williamson also served on the boards of the Art Center College of Design, Good Samaritan Hospital and Los Angeles Philharmonic. He is survived by his wife, Alyce; three children; and seven grandchildren.

EDWARD T. MALONEY '52 died Aug. 19, 2016. As founder of the Planes of Fame Air Museum (Valle, Ariz., and Chino, Calif.), Maloney saved more than 200 aircraft from smelters, scrap heaps, technical schools, and movie back lots. Inducted into the Experimental Aircraft Association's Hall of Fame in 2001 for his preservation efforts, he received the Society of Air Racing Historians' Cliff Henderson Award in 2006. He is survived by a daughter,

a son, eight grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

THOMAS HIRSCH '53, of Pasadena, Calif., died Jan. 14 after a short bout with pneumonia. Hirsch excelled in baseball while attending CMC. He was a naval aviator and later a captain with Pan American and United Airlines. His enjoyed playing golf, swimming, and gardening. He is survived by his wife, Marian; two sons; two step-daughters; and a grandson.

MARTIN R. "BUDGE" KOHLBRY '53, of Belmont, Calif., died Jan. 7, 2016. Kohlbrly's varied career included roles in manufacturing, advertising, public relations, and journalism. He was best known as a journalist specializing in fishing and boating interests in the San Francisco Bay Area, where he wrote for local and national periodicals. He is survived by two sons and two grandsons.

DONALD KRAL '53, of Newport Beach, Calif., died Oct. 5, 2017. Kral was a licensed general engineering contractor. He is survived by his children and grandchildren.

JAMES R. COOLEY '54, of Altadena, Calif., died June 4, 2016. Cooley was born in Santa Monica. He served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War. After graduating from CMC, he studied at the Sorbonne in Paris. He was a photojournalist in Spain, Italy, France, and North Africa, and filmed in the arctic for the United States Bureau of Land Management. A member of the Writers' Guild of America, Cooley worked in film and television in Spain and New York. He was a member of SAG/AFTRA in Hollywood and the Pasadena Society of Artists.

DONALD E. DOTZAUER '54, of Buena Park, Calif., died Dec. 13, 2017. Dotzauer graduated from Long Beach Poly High School, then received an associate's degree from Long Beach City College and a bachelor's degree from CMC. After spending two years in La Rochelle, France, with the U.S. Army, he earned his master's degree in accounting from the University of Southern California. He then started his career as a Certified Public Accountant, and worked as a controller for several companies before opening his own practice. He is survived by his wife, Minna; a daughter; and a son.



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KONSTANTINE "KOSTA" GEORGE '55, of Long Beach, Calif., died Jan. 20, 2017. After serving in the U.S. Army, George attended CMC and played on the 1954 undefeated and untied Pomona-Claremont football team. He earned his law degree from Stanford in 1958 and maintained a law practice in Long Beach for more than 50 years. He is survived by his wife, Deborah; two daughters; and three grandchildren.

CHARLES M. MADARY JR. '55, of Los Angeles, Calif., died Dec. 20, 2017. After graduating from CMC with a degree in economics, he was drafted into the U.S. Army. He worked in the finance department at Fort Carson, Colo. Madary also worked as a manager at McDonnell Douglas Corporation before entering the residential real estate field. He played the ukulele and four-string banjo, and sang with the Santa Monica Oceanaires, a barbershop chorus. An avid runner, he competed in numerous marathons and enjoyed hiking and trailblazing in the Santa Monica Mountains. He is survived by his son.

RICHARD K. SEARS '55, of San Luis Obispo, Calif., died April 5, 2016. He was employed by Beckman Instruments, Avery International, the Clorox Company, Fireman's Fund Insurance, and the Irvine Company. Sears had a deep love for the ocean as a surfer, sailor, and power boater. At age 80, he was elected to the Session of Elders of his church. He is survived by his wife, Wanda, and four children.

ROBERT H. "BOB" WELLANDER '55, of American Fork, Utah, died April 17, 2016, after breaking his hip as a result of a fall. After earning a degree in accounting from CMC, he worked as an executive for Sears, Roebuck and Company. Wellander enjoyed traveling, gardening, and model train collecting. He is survived by his second wife, Eunice; two step-daughters; a daughter; 12 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

ROBERT E. CURTIS '56, of Claremont, Calif., died June 27, 2017. Curtis was a financial analyst with Hughes Aircraft Company for more than 24 years. After retiring from Hughes, he started a vending machine business. Curtis, a Rancho Cucamonga Community Hero award recipient, was active in Rotary International, community concerts, Friends of the Pacific Electric Trail, and the Etiwanda Historical Society. He is survived by two children and three grandchildren.

EDWARD "NED" MILLIS '56 GP'04, of La Quinta, Calif., died Dec. 21, 2016, of complications following a stroke. Millis served in the Army from 1949 to 1952, including two years of service in Korea. He received the Korean Service Medal with four bronze stars, the United Nations Service Medal, and a Merit Unit Commendation during his time overseas. After graduating from CMC with honors, Millis spent most of his career in sales, particularly with Kaiser Gypsum. He also wrote and self-published a series of action novels. He is survived by two sons; a daughter; and six grandchildren, including Brooke Millis '04.

LAWRENCE R. READ '57, of Capistrano Beach, Calif., died Dec. 28, 2016. After graduating from CMC, he headed Read and Company in Los Angeles. He is survived by his wife, Valerie; a son; a daughter; and three grandchildren.

RICHARD ALVIN WEILEIN '57, of Moreno Valley, Calif., died Dec. 19, 2016. He was an attorney who earned his J.D. from the Whittier College School of Law.

JON ANDREAS KLOVER '58, of Wildwood, Mo., died June 6, 2017.

NORMAN B. "TAD" WILLIAMSON '58, of Pasadena and Santa Barbara, Calif., died Oct. 31, 2016. He was the great-grandson of General Harrison Gray Otis, owner and original publisher of the *Los Angeles Times*. After serving in the U.S. Army and graduating from CMC, he began a career with Loomis Sayles. He moved on to manage FMC Corporation's pension fund and then helped form Pacific Financial Research and The Clipper Fund. He served as a trustee of The Thatcher School and was an overseer of the Huntington Library and the Hoover Institution. He is survived by his wife, Victoria; three sons; a daughter; seven grandchildren; and his brother Warren B. Williamson '51.

GARY DUNN '59, of Roseville, Calif., died Jan. 1 after an acute illness. After graduating from CMC, Dunn began a distinguished 20-year military career in the U.S. Army. He then began a second career in logistics and sales with Simmons USA, from which he retired after more than 25 years of service. He is survived by his wife, Joan; three children; and five grandchildren.

M. RICHARD MEYERS '60, of West Palm Beach, Fla., died Jan. 29.

CHARLES ALEXANDER "SANDY" NALLE '60, of Santa Ana, Calif., died Dec. 18, 2016. After his second year at CMC, he moved to Mexico City and attended and graduated from Universidad de las Americas. He then was accepted into the United States Marine Corps officer candidate program and commissioned as an infantry officer. After completing his military obligation, he remained in the Marine Corps Reserve, ultimately attaining the rank of captain. Upon release from active duty, Nalle attended Thunderbird School of Global Management, from which he received a master's degree in foreign trade, and began a career selling heavy equipment with Caterpillar Americas Company and Challenge-Cook Brothers. He then became a broker and mentor for Coldwell Banker Company (CBRE). Nalle, who held a J.D. from the Chapman University School of Law, served on the City of Santa Ana Planning Commission, Bowers Museum Board of Directors, Orange County Sheriff's Advisory Council, and the board of Goodwill Industries of Orange County. He was a member of the Santa Ana Rotary Club and the treasurer of the First Baptist Church. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; two daughters; and three grandchildren.

NICHOLAS L. "NICK" FRAZEE '61 P'92, of San Diego, Calif., died April 2, 2017. Frazee served as a member of CMC's Board of Trustees from 1981 to 1995. After serving in the U.S. Army and graduating from CMC, he managed his family's paint business and later moved into banking and real estate. In addition to his love for his Scripps College sweetheart (and later wife), Leslie, Nick relished sailing. He served as the commodore for the San Diego Yacht Club. His long-distance yacht victories include the Transpac, Newport to Cabo, San Diego to Mazatlan, and San Diego to Manzanillo. His support for the College ranged from an endowed scholarship fund established in memory of his parents to various projects designed to enhance the College's athletic facilities to recognition of Founding Athletic Director William B. Arce. Frazee's support of campus renovation projects led to the naming of the Frazee Room, now home to the Soll Center in Emmett Student Center, in his honor. He is survived by his four children, including Daniel Frazee '92.



COGHILL



DEAM



GRIGGS



INGRAHAM



LOWSON



NELSON



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COTTE



FEUILLE



HARRINGTON



KIELY



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PALMER



SPARKS

DAVID MCBURNEY '61, of San Francisco, Calif., died Nov. 20, 2016. David was an alumnus of Pasadena High School. He served in the U.S. Coast Guard. He is survived by his wife, Vicky; a daughter; and two grandchildren.

MARSHALL F. SPARKS '62 P'89, of Tustin, Calif., died Jan. 6, 2017, after a battle with cancer. After CMC, Sparks continued his education at the University of California, Berkeley, where he earned his B.A. and MBA before serving in the U.S. Army in Germany and Korea. He then went to Orange, earned his C.P.A., and continued his career as an entrepreneur, CFO, and consultant. He is survived by his wife, Pat; two daughters, including Andrea (Sparks) Dabrow '89; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

ELLSWORTH PENNINGTON "GUNNER" INGRAHAM '63, of Portland, Ore., died Jan. 15 after a short battle with acute myeloid leukemia. Born in Daytona Beach, Fla., Ingraham was raised in Southern California and graduated from Alhambra High School. He briefly attended Illinois Wesleyan University before enlisting in the Air Force; he then returned to college at CMC. Ingraham, who held a master's degree in library science from Simmons College and an MBA from Harvard Business School, was an energy executive for NERCO, a Portland-based mining company. A commissioner of Tri-Met and associate dean of the Portland State School of Urban and Public Affairs, he supported the Oregon Facilities Authority and the Oregon Trail Chapter of the American Red Cross. He is survived by his wife, Leonoor; a son; a daughter; and two grandsons.

ROGER D. NELSON '63, of Shingle Springs, Calif., died May 9, 2017. He was a certified public accountant and was the long-time auditor for the Associated Students of Claremont McKenna College.

JAMES M. LOWSON '64, of Kapalua, Maui, Hawaii, died Feb. 3, 2016. Lowson was an appraiser, real estate salesman, and principal broker of Lowson & Associates. He is survived by his wife, Laurie; a son; a daughter; and four grandchildren.

PETER FEUILLE '65, of Champaign, Ill., died Sept. 7, 2016, following a lengthy illness. Dean of the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign's School of Labor and Employment Relations, Feuille was a nationally known

arbitrator with expertise in collective bargaining, labor relations, and unionization. He received the Susan C. Eaton Scholar-Practitioner Award for distinction in the field of labor-employment relations and a Lifetime Achievement Award for lifelong contributions to the field of industrial relations. He is survived by his wife, Susan, and two children.

SIMON P. COTTE JR. '66 died May 26, 2017.

HAROLD WARNER GRIGGS JR. '66, of Rio Vista, Calif., died Sept. 7, 2017. A native of Duluth, Minn., Griggs was active in the Boy Scouts of America, participating in the 1959 World Scout Jamboree in the Philippines and attaining the rank of Eagle Scout with three Eagle Palms. He was a member of the Boy Scouts of America's Order of the Arrow. During his senior year at CMC, Griggs joined the U.S. Army's Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC). He completed the first two years of coursework during his senior year, including fixed-wing aircraft training, then entered a double ROTC/Master of Business Administration program at California State University, Los Angeles. He completed basic training at Fort Lewis, officer training at the U.S. Army Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, and helicopter training at Fort Wolters and Fort Rucker. Griggs served as a brigade aviation section commander and executive officer in South Vietnam, where he was promoted to first lieutenant and awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, three Air Medals (with a total of 28 Oak Leaf Clusters), and two Bronze Stars. He was promoted to captain and served as a company commander and battalion operations officer at Fort Leonard Wood, where he received the Army Commendation Medal for exceptionally meritorious service. Griggs then earned two MBAs at Golden Gate University while serving as a systems analyst with Blue Shield of California, Levi Strauss International, and the Bechtel Corporation. He continued his service in the U.S. Army Reserve, retiring in 1996 as a lieutenant colonel, and was a lifetime member of both the Veterans of Foreign Wars and The American Legion. He is survived by his wife, Susan; a daughter; a step-son; and four step-grandchildren.

WILLIAM "BILL" PREVOT '66 died Oct. 31, 2017. During his time at CMC, he played baseball and spent a summer in Holland teaching baseball. Prevot was involved in alumni activities while he lived in Southern California.

RICHARD A. "RICK" DEAM JR. '67, of Santa Fe, N.M., died Dec. 19, 2017. He is survived by his wife, Beverly; two sons; and three grandchildren.

ERIC HARRINGTON '67, of Seattle, Wash., died in November 2015 after a four-year battle with cancer. After graduating from CMC, he taught computer languages at Lower Columbia College in Longview, Wash. Harrington then worked for the Council on Higher Education in Olympia, Wash., and as a management consultant at Arthur Young and Moss Adams in Seattle. He served as a docent and president of the board for the Port Townsend Marine Science Center. He is survived by his wife, Jean.

DAVID R. PALMER '67, of Santa Clara, Calif., died Sept. 18, 2016, from a chronic illness. Palmer was an assistant professor of management at Santa Clara University for more than 30 years. He specialized in management strategy and corporate social responsibility, taught courses in business policy and business and public policy, and developed the University's theme-based executive MBA. He held an MBA from the Harvard Business School and a Ph.D. in business and public policy from the University of California, Berkeley.

GEORGE SANDY COGHILL '68, of Bucoda, Wash., died Aug. 28, 2016.

WILLIAM H. KIELY '69, of Port Townsend, Wash., died Dec. 19, 2016, of heart failure. After graduating from CMC with a degree in English literature, Kiely taught sixth grade in the Imperial Valley. He drove a laundry truck, then a lumber truck, before starting a hardwood lumber business in San Luis Obispo. By 1987, Pacific Access had a dozen employees and a busy yard selling hardwood up and down the coast. He was a member of the San Luis Obispo Blues Society and hosted a blues show on KCBX FM every Saturday night for 15 years. Kiely then earned his master's degree in English/American literature at the University of York, and taught English at Port Townsend High School. He left teaching to start UpWest Arts, with which he produced more than 220 shows. He is survived by his wife, Sally, and a daughter.



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TWICHELL



COSTELLO



DUNN



HUDELSON



OZAWA



RUDKIN



SKOMER

SHREVE MCLAREN "MAC" ARCHER III '70, of Palo Alto, died June 18, 2017, following a long illness. A physician who distinguished himself in the treatment, study, and funding for programs dealing with shaken baby syndrome and traumatic brain and spinal injury, Archer also worked on designs and engineering for improved seating systems for automobiles and back protection devices for motorcyclists and helped develop safer helmet designs for military pilots undergoing the stresses of sudden ejection from jet planes. He had a pediatric practice in Carmel and worked at the Mallman Center for Child Development at the University of Miami School of Medicine, where he earned his M.D., and the Child Development Center at Children's Hospital in Oakland. Archer served on the board of the Community Foundation for Monterey County and was a member of the Society for Behavioral and Developmental Pediatrics, the Thomas and Anita Doud Fund Committee, the Lori and Lou Flagg Memorial Youth Fund Board of Directors, the All Saints Episcopal Day School Board of Directors, the Chartwell School, the Family Resource Center, and Larkin House Advisory Committee. He is survived by his wife, Kim, and two sons.

JEFFREY E. "JEFF" HUDELSON '70, of Courtenay, B.C., Canada, died Oct. 2, 2016. He is survived by his wife, Loraine.

GEORGE MULHISEN '70, of Maud, Texas, died Jan. 29, 2016. He worked in the moving and storage business. He is survived by two daughters and five grandchildren.

WILLIAM HENRY KEPPEL '71, of Portland, Ore., died March 21, 2017, of complications related to cancer. Keppel received his M.D. from Oregon Health Sciences University and served his residency in psychiatry at the Menninger Clinic in Topeka, Kan. He worked at Portland's Providence and St. Vincent Hospitals, and had a private practice. He is survived by his partner, Treeva; daughter, Gina (POM '01), and son-in-law, Ben (HMC '03); and two grandchildren.

JOSEPH TWICHELL '71, of Pawcatuck, R.I., died Nov. 22, 2017, of complications from ALS. After graduating from CMC, he earned a master's degree in land use planning from the University of Massachusetts.

Seeking skills as an artisan, he attended North Bennet Street School in Boston, ultimately becoming a master furniture maker and conservator. Following several years at the former Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, where he restored museum pieces including the Resolute desk now in the Oval Office of the White House, Twichell started working for himself designing, building, and restoring fine furniture. He was a trustee of the Cuttyhunk, Mass., Yacht Club and Historical Society and a deacon of the United Church of Stonington. He is survived by his wife, Anne; two daughters; and a grandson.

GEORGE W. DUNN III '72, of Sacramento, Calif., died June 20, 2017. While teaching at CMC and serving as director of forensics, he earned a master's degree in government from Claremont Graduate University. His political career in Sacramento included serving as chief of staff to Governor Pete Wilson. He is survived by his wife, Kimberley; a son; and a grandson.

BROCK B. BERNSTEIN '72, of Ojai, Calif., died Jan. 11 of complications from pancreatic cancer. Bernstein held a B.A. in literature from CMC and a Ph.D. in biological oceanography from the Scripps Institution of Oceanography. An environmental scientist with broad experience in designing and evaluating environmental programs, structuring management and research initiatives, and developing policy, he had field research experience in a range of coastal and oceanic environments. Bernstein served as president of the National Fisheries Conservation Center and vice president and founding partner of EcoAnalysis. He was a research associate and Killam Postdoctoral Fellow at Dalhousie University in Nova Scotia, Canada.

SURIN PITSUWAN '72, of Bangkok, Thailand, died Nov. 30, 2017, of a heart attack. After graduating from CMC, he earned a master's degree and Ph.D. in Middle Eastern studies from Harvard University. Pitsuwan taught political science at Thammasat University. Pitsuwan served as Thailand's deputy foreign minister from 1992-1995 and as foreign minister from 1997 to 2001, the longest tenure in the position in modern Thai history. He served as Secretary-General of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations from 2008 to 2012. As Secretary-General of ASEAN, he mediated difficult

differences between ASEAN's member countries. Pitsuwan also was a member of the board of trustees for The Asia Foundation and served on the board of the Centre for Humanitarian Dialogue. He received the George C.S. Benson Distinguished Achievement Award, the CMC Alumni Association's highest honor, in 2011 and was CMC's commencement speaker in 2009.

JOHN W. CHAMBERLAIN '73 died Dec. 14, 2015.

STEVEN "STEVE" SCHOUR '73, of Big Bear Lake, Calif., died Oct. 7, 2016. At CMC, he played baseball and basketball. He also was a talented musician who played the guitar and piano and sang. After graduating from CMC, Schour taught at Big Bear Middle School and Chautauqua High School, an alternative school, where he became principal in 1993. He is survived by his partner, Joy; a son; and a daughter.

LAWRENCE M. "LARRY" SKOMER '73, of Phoenix, Ariz., died Nov. 24, 2017, following a long illness. After graduating from CMC, Skomer worked at his family's retail stores, Skomer's Men's Wear, in Park Central, Metro Center, and Scottsdale, Ariz.

JAMES F. "JIM" COSTELLO '74, of San Francisco, Calif., died Sept. 19, 2016. After graduating from CMC, Costello worked three years on Wall Street before returning to California to attend the University of California, Davis, School of Law. He then worked for the San Francisco District Attorney's office for 18 years before entering private practice. A member of the St. Francis Yacht Club, Costello was a sailor, shooter, and golfer. He is survived by his son and daughter.

JONATHAN EELLS WELLES '76, of Jamestown, R.I., died April 17, 2017. He retired last year from Citigroup as a supervisory equity analyst. He was a writer and a golfer who had lived in France, Morocco, Nigeria, and Ethiopia. He is survived by his wife, Paulette; and a son.

SVEN C. RUDKIN '77, of Bakersfield, Calif., died Aug. 31, 2017.



BRENALVIREZ



D'AGOSTINO



GOTTMAN



GRAY



HOCKER



KELLEY



NEREU



SEXTON

MEREDITH (UHLMANN) BRENALVIREZ '80, of Scottsdale, Ariz., died Dec. 24, 2016. Brenalvirez served as the College's first female senior class president. As an account manager for several Madison Avenue advertising agencies, she supported clients ranging from Rolls-Royce to Meow Mix; she later transitioned into a successful career in the shopping center industry and co-founded Women in Retail Real Estate. Brenalvirez was president of the Foundation for Women Warriors and Military Women in Need and a board member of the Kravis Leadership Institute and the CMC Alumni Association. She is survived by her husband, Rudy; three children; and brothers Charles Uhlmann '81 and James Uhlmann '84.

RAYMOND H. HERMANSON '80 died Oct. 29, 2016.

MARK OZAWA '80, of Castries, Saint Lucia, died Oct. 29, 2016, of complications from cancer. Ozawa, who served many years in the consulting industry as the head at Sceptre, a reservations and e-distribution business, was managing director of Windjammer Landing Villa Beach Resort. He previously served at Westin Resorts and Hotels in a variety of positions in operations and technology at both the corporate and property levels. He is survived by his wife, Linda, and brother, Marshall Ozawa '86.

ROBERT C. NESBY '81, of Lewisville, Texas, died April 16, 2014. Nesby was an information technology project manager who also taught middle school-level math and science. He is survived by two children and five grandchildren.

STEVEN P. SEXTON '83, of Austin, Texas, died Dec. 12, 2016, after battling a rare brain cancer. After graduating from CMC, Sexton was an executive at Santa Anita Park, Canterbury Downs, Golden Gate Fields, Thistledown, Lone Star Park, and Arlington International Racecourse. He moved on to become president of Churchill Downs, where he guided the track through a \$120-million renovation project. Sexton later was president and CEO of the Circuit of the Americas in Austin and an executive at a firm that advises professional and college sports teams and venues. He is survived by his wife, Kim; a son; and a daughter.

JEFFREY A. ROSS '86 died May 8, 2017, of complications from cancer.

CHARLES J. "CHARLIE" D'AGOSTINO '87, of Torrance, Calif., died Jan. 22, 2017. While at CMC, D'Agostino was known for promoting shows. As founder of the Reef Recording studio in Torrance, he was influential in the career of Majek Fashek, a rock music personality. He is survived by his wife, Donnell, and sister, Anne-Marie D'Agostino '91.

R. LELAND "LEE" SMITH JR. '87, of Manhattan Beach, Calif., died Oct. 31, 2017. Smith grew up in Maple Valley, Wash., and was a proficient trumpet player, wrestler, and baseball player. While at CMC, he studied abroad at the Institute for European Studies in Vienna, Austria. He earned his B.A. in international economics. A member of American Martyrs Catholic Church and a Manhattan Beach Little League enthusiast, Smith served as CEO of Baby Lulu for 26 years. He is survived by his former wife, Erin; and two children.

KURT MITCHELL HOCKER '88, of Los Angeles, Calif., died Oct. 9, 2017, after a year-long battle with colon cancer. At Union Bank, he served as assistant vice president, vice president, and senior vice president, with responsibilities as group head for investment banking, capital markets, and national banking. As executive vice president of Union Bank, Hocker established and communicated the strategic direction for the bank's wholesale banking operations and managed the commercial bank's critical affiliate relationships. He also was director of capital markets and loan syndications for Flagstar Bank. Hocker held a B.A. in economics from CMC and an MBA in finance from California State University, Dominguez Hills. He was chairman of the board for Verbum Dei High School. He is survived by his wife, Felicia; a daughter; and a son.

MARK GOTTMAN '89, of West Chester, Pa., died Aug. 29, 2017. He served as a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army during Desert Storm, then pursued a career in the orthopedics industry with Sythes and Johnson & Johnson.

R. ANDREW GRAY '91, of Phoenix, Ariz., died May 3, 2017, of complications from bone cancer. He is survived by his wife, Meredith (Phillips) Gray '93.

MICAELA "MICA" NEREU '08, of South San Francisco, Calif., died July 4, 2017, after a four-year battle with breast cancer. Prior to enrolling at CMC, she attended Our Lady of Mount Carmel School in Redwood City and Sacred Heart Prep in Atherton. After graduating from CMC, she earned a master's degree in school counseling from the University of San Diego and worked at the Community and Family Resource Center in Lafayette, Ind., and as a school counselor at Terra Nova High School in Pacifica and Westmoor High School in Daly City. She is survived by her husband, Nate Yoder (HMC '06).

ARUN SHRESTHA '08 died May 12, 2017. Shrestha was a development associate for Médecins Sans Frontières (Doctors Without Borders), where he previously served as a program intern and volunteer. He is survived by his family, including his brother, Ashish Shrestha '00.

ROSS DONNELLY M'13, of Seattle, Wash., died July 2, 2017, of heart failure. An alumnus of Loyola University of Chicago, Donnelly entered CMC after working for Wells Fargo Advisors as an analyst intern and Strategic Income Management as an investment analyst and securities trader. After earning his master's degree in finance, he served as a financial advisor and portfolio manager for Madison Park Advisors.

MEGAN KELLEY '14, of San Francisco, Calif., died Aug. 26, 2017, in a rock climbing accident. A native of Seattle, she was an alumna of Annie Wright School and Charles Wright Academy. She earned a B.A. in economics from CMC. After graduating, she worked in marketing for Trincherio Winery in Sonoma before taking a role as media specialist for Hired, a San Francisco-based tech startup.

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FORMER TRUSTEE MARION ANDERSON, of Los Angeles, Calif., died May 14, 2017. She was chairwoman of Topa Equities, Ltd. The Marion Anderson Scholarship, established in her honor, supports two CMC students annually.

LIFE TRUSTEE MARIAN MINER COOK died Dec. 6, 2016. A gift of \$1 million from Cook, whose husband established the John Brown Cook Association for Freedom at CMC in 1978, helped make the Athenaeum possible. At the time of her gift, she remarked that she and Mr. Cook “had a challenging and exciting life” and “hoped the Athenaeum would help students to experience similar intellectual challenges and excitement.”

LIFE TRUSTEE HOWARD MARGULEAS P’87, of Rancho Mirage, Calif., died June 1, 2017, of complications from cancer. Founder of Sun World International, he made a generous donation to the College in honor of the late Frank W. Heggblade, his former business partner and mentor, after whom the Heggblade Center is named. He is survived by his wife, Ardith; three sons, including Brian Marguleas ’87; a daughter; and nine grandchildren.

LIFE TRUSTEE HARRIS W. SEED II, of Hope Ranch, Calif., died July 12, 2017. Seed was a transaction and tax lawyer, entrepreneur, and business leader. He endowed the Harris and Ann Seed Honors Scholarship, an annual merit-based scholarship awarded to high-achieving students as part of the McKenna Scholars program, and established a number of funds to benefit the College and its students. As president of the Alice Tweed Tuohy Foundation, Seed established the College’s Alice Tweed Tuohy Chair in Government and Ethics and the Alice Tweed Tuohy Chair in Management and Government. He is survived by his wife, Ann; four children; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

PROFESSOR EMERITUS SVEN W. ARNDT, former director of the Lowe Institute of Political Economy, died March 20 of heart failure. Born Oct. 18, 1936, in Kitchener, Ontario, Canada, he held an undergraduate degree from the University of Western Ontario and a Ph.D. from the University of California, Berkeley. While working at the U.S. Treasury Department in Washington D.C., he met Tom Willett, CMC’s Horton Professor of Economics, who says Arndt’s rigorous economic thinking and dry humor captivated a global audience. “He was incredibly well-known,” Willett said. “Very few people got invited to as many conferences around the world as he did.” An economist and the Charles M. Stone Professor for Money, Credit, and Trade, Arndt joined the CMC faculty in 1991 after teaching for 16 years at the University of California, Santa Cruz, and holding temporary appointments at universities in Germany, Austria and Hong Kong. He was known for helping undergraduates develop research projects that addressed the kind of real-world problems in international economics that they might face in their careers. An opera aficionado, Arndt made yearly pilgrimages to the Metropolitan Opera in New York as well as frequenting L.A. Opera performances.



ARNDT

PROFESSOR EMERITUS HARVEY WICHMAN, of Dana Point, Calif., died Feb. 2. Wichman was both an expert on the effects of stress on aviators and astronauts and a leader in matching liberal arts pedagogy with real-world projects. In a paper co-authored with the late Professor Emeritus Ronald Teeple P’91, the former Boswell Professor of Economics, Wichman asserted that work for outside clients harmonized the objectives of students and teachers and was a worthy innovation for liberal arts teaching, which traditionally had separated theory from applications. “Professors engage their undergraduate students in a manner more like graduate students and become more focused on educational outcomes than on lecture content,” he wrote. Born in Milwaukee, Wis., in 1931, Wichman moved to Greendale, Wis., when he was five. In high school, he and a group of friends started an aviation explorer club and purchased a Piper J3 single-engine plane. Wichman learned to fly and continued to both fly and teach flying throughout his career. He received his bachelor’s and master’s degrees from California State University, Long Beach, and his Ph.D. from Claremont Graduate University. He was the recipient of CMC’s Glenn R. Huntoon, Jr. Award for Superior Teaching in 1993 and the Roy P. Crocker Award for Merit in 1996.



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