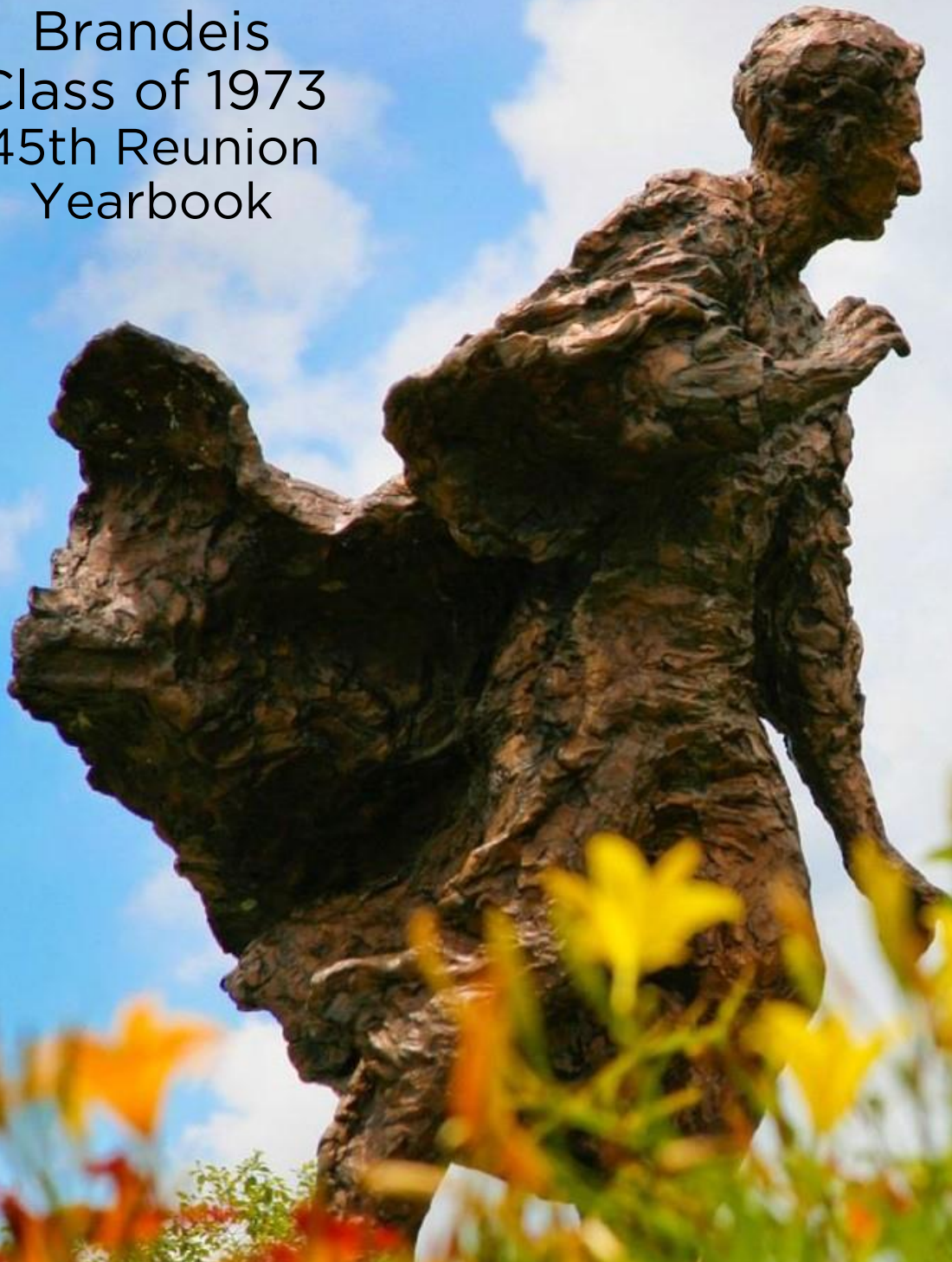


Brandeis
Class of 1973
45th Reunion
Yearbook



Ryna Berkowitz Alexander

At Brandeis, I lived in:

Massell Quad, Castle, Ridgewood.

My major was:

Anthropology

David Ash

At Brandeis, I lived in:

First Massell, then East, then Rosenthal

My major was:

American Civilization

Life since Brandeis:

I love Brandeis. The friends I made, the things I learned, the experiences I had are still part of me. I'm sure that has something to do with why my daughter Kim '06, came on board.

Since graduation, I went to law school down the Mass Pike at Harvard, married Karen (another lawyer), practiced law in a firm (Karen's now a partner there), we had Kim (now a software engineer) and Danielle (now another lawyer), then I went into the family music business where I'm co-CEO and general counsel. We all live in Manhattan, so the kids are walking distance from us.

I still stay close to Brandeis. I joined the Brandeis Arts Council to stay part of the scene and was just on campus a few weeks ago. I even keep an autograph of Mr. Justice Brandeis in my office.

Brandeis is the best place ever!



Karen, Kim, Danielle, Alex (Danielle's husband), and me.



Karen and me

Marianne E. Balazs

My major was:

American History and Art History

Life since Brandeis:

I had an amazing academic experience at Brandeis. And I came to appreciate it even more as my own two children did their college searches. I wish I could go back now and take some of those classes again with those inspiring professors.

Jay Berkovitz

At Brandeis, I lived in:

Massell Quad

My major was:

NEJS and History

Life since Brandeis:

Following graduation I stayed at Brandeis and completed my PhD in NEJS (1983). Specializing in the fields of early modern Jewish history and law, I began my career at Spertus College in Chicago. For the past thirty-six years I have been on the faculty at UMass Amherst where I chaired the department of Judaic and Near Eastern Studies for much of that time. Along the way I also received rabbinic ordination (orthodox). My wife, Sharon Levinson, is a Jewish communal professional and specialist in the field of volunteer management. Our daughter, Rachel, graduated Brandeis in 2015 and lives in Jerusalem with her husband, Ephraim Schwartz. Rachel is completing her M.A. in Art History at the Hebrew University and Ephraim is finishing his degree at Bar Ilan University in management of technological systems. We have lived in two wonderful Massachusetts communities -- Springfield and Newton -- and also have a home in Jerusalem where we have spent nearly a third of our time over the last 25 years.



In Paris, summer 2014



Freya Bernstein

At Brandeis, I lived in:

The Castle! Just reconnected last year with my Castle Roommate, Liz Klonoff.

My major was:

American Studies. A Jerry Cohen Groupie.

Life since Brandeis:

I have been practicing law for almost 35 years. I am currently Deputy General Counsel for the Massachusetts Division of Capital Asset Management and Maintenance, the State Agency responsible for buying, selling, leasing and managing all of the real estate of the Commonwealth. I oversee the Statutory Certification of Construction Contractors for competitive bidding eligibility, and otherwise concentrate on public development projects. My only nod to preparing for retirement has been to take up Mah Jongg (at which I am extremely bad). I remarried 10 years ago and am very happy. I have a 29 year old daughter living it up in NYC. I have been checking off travel destinations from my bucket list -- Peru, Amazon Jungle, Galapagos, Zimbabwe, Victoria Falls, Botswana, Namibia, Morocco, many of our beautiful National Parks and numerous trips to Israel. I live in Weston, MA, about 5 miles from the Brandeis Campus.



Freya and Husband Marty in Peru 2014



Freya in Morocco 2018



Mark Bienstock

At Brandeis, I lived in:

Ridgewood, then North

My major was:

Politics

Life since Brandeis:

All my memories of Brandeis are great--the deep-rooted friendships, the education, the professors, the athletics, the right balance of fun and work are all part of this. Any school with professors Diamandopolous, Macridis, and Oppenheimer is a school that has teachers of diverse personalities and styles.

Workwise, I spent ten years as General Counsel of the YES Network (The Yankees Entertainment and Sports Network.) Last year, I came to the team as Counsel for the New York Yankees. Working at Yankee Stadium has been rewarding, and often exciting.

My family has been involved in the sports industry. My wife Maxine (whose father, Sy Berger, created the modern day baseball card at Topps) spent a part of her career publishing sports books. With all of this sports background, my daughter, Amelia, has no interest in sports and focuses on theater, comedy, and improvisation. She is currently at Second City in Chicago.

With Brandeis's passion for justice, I free proud to be an alumnus of the school.



With Yankees new manager, Aaron Boone



At "Hamilton" with my wife, daughter, and Lin-Manuel Miranda



At Green Bay for Championship Football Game



Mark and Professor Bruce Oppenheimer taken in November 2017

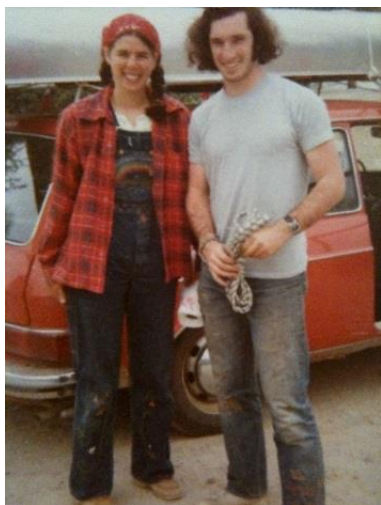
Steve Branz

At Brandeis, I lived in:

North, East, East, North

My major was:

BA Chemistry



**Honeymoon, Grand Lakes, Eastern Maine
(1975)**



**With our daughters - Toby, Emily, Steve, Naomi,
Heidi (2014)**

Life since Brandeis:

I have so many wonderful memories of my time at Brandeis it is hard to know where to start, but I'll try. Great friendships, some of which remain strong to this day, the camaraderie of our swim team (we had great fun not being a championship team) and my fellow chemistry majors (with whom I spent many long afternoons in the lab and evenings working problem sets). Brandeis introduced me to "traying" in the winter, exploring the tunnels under East, foreign films, climbing the rebar staples to the turret atop the Castle (staples are no longer there), and of course Bronstein Day (enough said). The eye-opening, social consciousness awakening highlight of my freshman year had to be the student strike, which for me including canvassing neighborhoods in Waltham and a trip to DC to join the national protest against the Vietnam War. Without doubt, the highlight of my sophomore year has to be meeting Emily Young (also class of '73; a sophomore transfer). We started living together while at Brandeis and haven't stopped yet! Emily and I married in 1975. I finished my Ph.D. at MIT (1978) then traveled for my postdocs at University College (London) and Syntex Corporation (Palo Alto, CA). I started my academic career at San José State University in 1981, started a family (three daughters born in '81, '83, and '85), spent delightful sabbatical leaves at Dartmouth and UW-Madison, then moved in 2005 from the professoriate to the dark side of the campus administration as an Associate Dean. I retired from SJSU in 2016 (though still working very part-time under a program that permits post-retirement work for up to five years). But mostly, Emily and I finally have the time (and money) to spend more time hiking, biking, and traveling; enjoying museums, concerts and plays; volunteering as sea kayak guides with a non-profit dedicated to getting disabled persons and disadvantaged youth out into nature; persuading (nagging) others to join us on as many crazy adventures as our aging bodies will permit; and since October 2017, enjoying being grandparents and babysitters to our now 1.5 year old granddaughter Sierra. Sorry we won't be able to make it to the Class Reunion this year, but we are easy to locate in the San Francisco Bay Area, so let us know if you are passing this way. Looking back (with failing eyesight), Brandeis played an important role in shaping us both academically and non-academically into the couple, the parents, and the community members we have become today.



Kilimanjaro summit (2012)



Clouds Rest summit, Yosemite (2015)

Lee Brooks

At Brandeis, I lived in:

Ridgewood (the original!), East, Rosenthal

My major was:

Biology

Life since Brandeis:

Med School at Georgetown, Pediatric Residency at Boston Children's Hospital, Pediatric Pulmonary Fellowship at Harvard. 13 years on the faculty at Rainbow Babies and Children's Hospital in Cleveland, 5 years as Chief of Pediatric Pulmonology at Cooper Hospital/UMDNJ in Camden, a year at the University of Louisville, Professor of Pediatrics at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia/University of Pennsylvania for the past 18 years. Translated my years on the Justice to writing scientific papers and grants. Still enjoying everything I do professionally, though I wouldn't mind doing a bit less!

Married for 35 years to Ellen (Freedman) Brooks, a psychiatrist in private practice in Voorhees, NJ. Three kids: Debbie (32) got one gene from each of us and is a child psychiatrist at the University of Maryland in Baltimore. Michael (30) lives in Manhattan and works for WeatherBug, updating their app and getting it onto your cell phones. Becca '13 (27) also lives in Manhattan and works for PWC on privacy and compliance issues (a hot topic these days!).

Hobbies include investing (not really a hobby, but I need to be sure we have enough money to retire some day!) and sports. I have been in a Fantasy Baseball League for 35 years (Lee's Bees are the reigning champions) with season tickets to the Phillies and Sixers (although still loyal to the Yankees and Knicks).

Enjoying a bit more travel (the kids are still willing to join us, especially if we pay!).

Leon Calitri

At Brandeis, I lived in:

Shapiro and East

My major was:

Sociology

Life since Brandeis:

I have been very fortunate....I have three children and I am married to a wonderful woman. Received an MBA in 1984 and spent most of my career in technology within financial services. Received an M Ed. in 2007 and have been teaching for 10 years.

Memories of Brandeis come back in flashes in conversations about undergraduate experiences with former alumni.

So many good memories....

Al Canner

At Brandeis, I lived in:

North Quad

My major was:

Sociology

Life since Brandeis:

I graduated with the Class of 1973 rather than 1972 because I took a year off before my senior year to go "on the road." During that wonderful, romantic year, I discovered Colorado, where I returned immediately after graduation. The second day after arriving on a bus from the East Coast with \$72 and a footlocker, I met Claudia, who has been my wife for these last 42 years.

We were hippies, building a house in the nearby foothills, romping with our dogs, and enjoying being young and in love. Thirteen years later, our now 28-year-old son, Leo, entered the scene and redirected our attention.

Just as I began law school here in Boulder in 1984, Claudia finished designing and building (literally) our wonderful passive-solar house near downtown Boulder.

I've been blessed with a succession of 7.5-year-long careers, all of which have felt meaningful and challenging. I retired in early 2013 from the University of Colorado Law School, where I taught legal writing, appellate advocacy, and the law of K-12 public education. I had the amazing good fortune to serve as judicial clerk for the then-chief justice of the Colorado Supreme Court immediately after law school, and then represented public school districts with a law firm in Boulder. From 1996-2003, I was executive director of the Colorado Hospice Organization, advocating quality palliative and end-of-life care.

Prior to my career in law, I was program director for multilingual multicultural education in the Boulder Valley School District. I've chaired Boulder's Human Relations Commission and served for 15 years as president of a foundation that nurtured progressive education in the local schools. Currently, I chair the ethics committee serving Boulder's principal nonprofit hospice, one of the earliest in the U.S.

Since retiring, I've turned my attention to camping and hiking in the high country and to my fiber art--knitting. As it turns out (and to my complete surprise), my work is unique and has been chosen for several international shows, sometimes winning awards. You can see my work at www.cannerfiberart.com.

So, for a skinny, naïve, underprepared Jewish kid from St. Pete, FL, who arrived on the Brandeis campus wearing a monogrammed London Fog jacket, I've done pretty well for myself! In fact, I'm very grateful for all my good fortune and for all the love that has come my way.



Al in 1971 (at age 20) before going "on the road"



Al on the faculty of CU Law, 2011

Jonathan Cohen

At Brandeis, I lived in:

Two years in Massell Quad (Renfield) and two years in Rosenthal.

My major was:

Psychology Major but substantial course work in American Civilization, Politics and NEJS

Life since Brandeis:

I've lived in the Washington DC area since 1973 when I moved here to go to Georgetown Law School. I got married soon after Brandeis graduation. My wife, Rita, and I are lucky to have three great adult children, Meryl, Jacqueline and Jared all of whom have fine spouses. We also have five terrific grandchildren with another on the way. Rita and I have both had busy, satisfying careers and we're still hard at work. I've been General Counsel of the Air Line Pilots Association for almost 22 years. We both travel quite a bit for business and pleasure. I am very grateful for my time at Brandeis. I learned a lot in and out of the classroom and gained a few lifelong friends. I had several very fine teachers who had direct influence on my life and career. I was active at Brandeis Hillel and am very grateful for that experience and for the friendship and advice of Rabbi Al Axelrad. I am a proud alumnus and now more than ever I am thankful that it is a successful institution that is still standing up for values like truth and justice.

Cliff Cohn

At Brandeis, I lived in:

RIDGEWOOD..ALLEN HALL...FRESHMAN YEAR
WITH ROOMMATE DAVID
MARWELL...SOPHOMORE YEAR W/OUT A
ROOMMATE...JUNIOR YEAR OFF
CAMPUS...SENIOR YEAR SINGLE
FRUCHTMAN?...ACROSS THE HALL FROM EDDIE
FARHI

My major was:

AFTER CHANGING MAJORS MULTIPLE TIMES
HISTORY/CLASSICS/AM CIV/ACTING...ENDED UP
IN HISTORY OF ART

Life since Brandeis:

Just the facts!

After graduation I worked for a year for my father's construction company as an estimator. Deciding that numbers were not my strong suit, I attended University of Miami Law School, interning in the Public Defender's Office, got married, moved back to Philadelphia and shortly thereafter got divorced.

Because I didn't know any better, in 1978 I started my own practice, which has morphed from criminal defense to personal injury to commercial litigation and now for the last 25 years has been primarily plaintiff's legal malpractice. While suing other lawyers may not make me popular among some in my profession, it does my soul good.

In the late '70s as part of litigation with a family business, where amongst other things I sued my grandmother, I became a director of a public company and eventually a designated director for an investment firm which specialized in takeovers, leading me to sit on the boards of a number of companies (including two involving women's fashions.)

I met Magda, a recent émigré from Poland, in 1986, married her in 1990 and after repeated unsuccessful in vitro attempts, adopted Matthew in 1991. We moved from center city Philadelphia to Villanova. Despite Groucho's remonstrations, I joined Radnor Valley, which has been the source of lots of golf, great joy, and very close friends, who most importantly helped me survive the untimely death of my Magda in 2007.

After a friend's son was diagnosed, immediately after his diagnosis, I embarked on a 20-year affiliation with the National Hemophilia Foundation which culminated with me on the national board. Of all the things that I have done in my life, my involvement with a community where vast numbers of hemophiliacs were infected with HIV by tainted blood products, was the most rewarding.

My step-father, a world famous philosopher, originally from Barcelona, and my mother, who is still alive, a leading animal rights activist, have led to my involvement in a series of organizations, and many fascinating adventures, including meeting the King and Queen of Spain.

In a fluke of cosmic proportions, I won Radnor Valley's 2013 Senior Golf Championship and due to extremely generous benefactors, I was inducted into The Haverford School Athletic Hall of Fame, as a member of the 1968 Pennsylvania state lacrosse champions.

In 2015, after meeting on Match.com, I married Pamela Ward, an Irish Catholic Architect, in a mixed Irish Jewish ceremony with chuppa holders David Marwell '73 (my freshman roommate married to Judy Eisenstein Marwell '71) and Jim Daniels '74. Pamela, who specializes in building and maintaining hospitals, is now a VP at Cooper Hospital in Camden.

My son Matthew, now 26, full time millennial, has been trying to figure out what he wants to do when he grows up is now back in school with thoughts of engineering.

What a ride it's been! Incredible joy, unspeakable sadness and it's not over. I intend to go out kicking and screaming!



412 Allen Hall

Marsha Colten

My major was:

Economics

Life since Brandeis:

After Brandeis I spent two years in Chicago where I got my MBA at the University of Chicago Graduate School Of Business. I concentrated in Finance and Marketing and after graduation moved to New York City to work for Citibank and later The Continental Group. When Continental's headquarters moved to Connecticut so did my husband and I. We raised our two sons in Stamford, Connecticut, where we've been for the past 39 years!

Patricia Alice Crockett

At Brandeis, I lived in:

I lived in the Castle with my fantastic roommate, Ellen Waks, during my last two years as an undergraduate. Wonderful experience- I will be forever grateful to Brandeis and to 'Waky'. Trish

My major was:

I planned on going into politics but changed my major to Psychology. After teaching for several years, I went to law school and now practice as a child protection attorney.

Life since Brandeis:

I was accepted at Brandeis on scholarship after participating in the Upward Bound program. The impact on my life has been profound. Surrounded by people my own age, who loved to discuss any topic AND who were well read, respectful, articulate and thoughtful was an entirely new experience. Those discussions and arguments are my fondest memories. Brandeis taught me that there are generous, intelligent and thoughtful people who would welcome me and open themselves to a person who came from a background wholly different from theirs.

Paul Cullinane

Life since Brandeis:

I am a lawyer in my hometown. I am married Deborah Black who is a mid-wife. We have two children, Blake age 31 and Maeve age 27.

Meyer Drapkin

At Brandeis, I lived in:

Usen, Renfield, Rosenthal South

My major was:

American Studies (nee American Civilization)

Life since Brandeis:

My wife Caryn (nee Canto) and I have lived in the same house in Waldoboro, Maine since 1986. Our daughter Anna was born one month after we moved in. Our second daughter Abigail was born in 1990. Anna is married to Jason Walcutt and our first grandchild, Lilah Rose was born in April 2017. Anna teaches Spanish in Marblehead, Mass. Abigail lives with Adam Fischer and is in an MFA program in the University of Washington in Seattle. She is an amazing artist (abigaildrapkin.com; also on Instagram).

I retired as a Rural Letter Carrier in 2013 after 24 years at the Waldoboro Post Office. Retirement is the best job I ever had and I should have done it 45 years ago.

My favorite job was owning, with Caryn, a pushcart in Boston from 1982-85, Uncle Meyer's Kosher Dogs. I've also driven school buses, worked with teenagers with disabilities, substitute taught, driven a herring truck, and a sightseeing bus on Nantucket Island and taught Hebrew School.

I lead services regularly at Congregation Adas Yoshuron in Rockland, Maine, and give Bar and Bat Mitzvah lessons.

Caryn and I share our lives with Mia the Cat and two ducks, Woodie and Pete. Woodie is a girl duck, and she used to quack like Woody the Woodpecker. I make maple syrup annually, usually enough for a short stack of pancakes.

But really I think the whole shebang was practice for being Grampy.



Anna, Abigail, Meyer, Caryn



John E. Edison

My major was:

Politics

Life since Brandeis:

After Brandeis I attended law school. Following law school I specialized in military law, representing clients before Discharge Review Boards. I also helped organize legal services for people with AIDS. My hobbies have included mountain climbing and bird watching. I am a lifelong blood donor and have donated over 20 gallons of blood.

Lewis Etcoff Ph.D.

At Brandeis, I lived in:

North D Cable Hall- freshman and sophomore years
Pine Street Waltham- senior year

My major was:

Politics

Life since Brandeis:

Hobbies: Bicycling (on a recumbent trike)
Playing with my 3 + 4 year old grandsons
Guitar and singing

Family: Mother, Bernice, 91 years old!

Spouse, Marilyn, ageless: married 40 years

Children: Jenn- 36 years old

Allie- 35 years old

Sons-in-law Matt + Aye

Grandsons- Grayson- 4, Jackson- 3

Travel: Israel: 1971, 75, 77

London + Paris + Brussels

Now: spend a week a month in Laguna Beach, Ca.

Life lessons learned at Brandeis:

Learning is a joy

Intellectual stimulation is essential

Winter is a drag!

Fonder memories:

The amazingly talented professors across academic departments who took teaching seriously, the softball teams I organized in the dorm, my roommates: Rich Singer, Steve Weinstein and Shelley Reis, junior year: Hebrew University until I got dysentery at the Sea of Galilee, teaching high school students from S. Boston "American Foreign Policy in Vietnam" - Waltham Group??, singing in the Zamir Chorale every Thursday night at BU, Hillel House- all 4 years of college



Me



Laguna Beach with my Wife



Our Grandson's Chanukah Celebration



My Family

John B. Fobia, M.D.

At Brandeis, I lived in:

First year I lived in the tundra aka Fruchtman Hall. I moved up to Rosenthal because of the lottery draw. My last year I lived in North in a single room by the floor bathroom.

My major was:

I majored in biology as a premed.

Life since Brandeis:

I have been married to fellow classmate Doris Crichlow '73 for almost 42 years and we have 3 adult children Hakim, Ako, and Iman. We love to travel and since the last reunion, we have welcomed 2 grandchildren Arya 5 and Marcel 1 years old. We have come back to Brandeis more often over the past decade than we have in previous years as our youngest daughter graduated Brandeis in 2011.

After Brandeis, I continued to play soccer as a hobby and joined a township senior league until nagging injuries prevented me from continuing. Luckily I was able to take pleasure in watching my children play soccer throughout their youth and at a very high level. Coaching youth soccer and watching them progress in the sport satisfied my soccer itch.

This past October I was inducted into the Brandeis Athletic Hall of Fame for soccer. It was very gratifying to come back to campus and reunite with teammates and be recognized for something that I truly loved my entire life.



HOF induction ceremony- Jackets just like the Masters!



Co-captains Brandeis soccer 71. Wow! Our hair and socks



JOHN B. FOBIA '73

- Member of Men's Soccer team from 1970-73
- Three time All New England when team was comprised of Division I, II and III
- Joined Brandeis as a Wien Scholar during sophomore year
- Served as team captain as a junior and senior
- As a junior, scored 13 goals with 5 assists in 11 games

HOF artist rendering - Same me, just add 60 lbs and remove the hair

Patricia Starble Ford

At Brandeis, I lived in:

East Quad

My major was:

Psychology

Life since Brandeis:

I am grateful for the amazing impact that my education and experiences at Brandeis have had in my life. As I reflect on my career, my relationships, my family and my personal and spiritual growth over this lifetime, I realize how the years at Brandeis were extraordinary in forming my professional and personal values. I feel blessed to have married a wonderful man, Bob Ford, whom I was dating while at Brandeis, and to have raised two amazing sons who are now married and enjoying rich professional lives of their own. We have our first granddaughter, and at two years old she is bringing so much joy and wonder to all of us. I retired last June and am enjoying this time of reflection in preparation for my "Third Act"!! My career has given me so much fulfillment, and is directly a result of my clinical practicum course at Brandeis. As a mental health counselor and developmental specialist, I am grateful to have played a small role over the past 45 years in the extraordinary process of supporting individuals with Intellectual Disabilities in their journey of assuming a life with greater self determination and dignity. In my lifetime of work with Massachusetts Department of Developmental Services, I have felt that I have made a difference in the lives of many of our most vulnerable citizens. For all that I have been given, my gratitude for my Brandeis education is always foremost in my heart. I send each of my classmates' wishes for many more years of peace and good health.



Bob, Aedan, Ryan, Ella and Patti



Our Daughters in law, Deb and Zibby join in



Ella at Halloween

Deborah Friedman

My major was:

American Studies

Life since Brandeis:

Happily retired.



Deb Friedman, December 2017

Jeanne Friedman

At Brandeis, I lived in:

Senior year - the Castle

My major was:

Psychology

Life since Brandeis:

I spent most of my career in high tech. I was a programmer and consultant in New York and the San Francisco Bay Area until earned an MBA from Harvard Business School. After HBS I spent years in marketing management roles at high tech companies in New England and am now happily retired. Among other interests, I enjoy music and travel especially with my husband of almost 20 years.

Gail Corbin Glover

At Brandeis, I lived in:

The Castle

My major was:

African American Studies

Life since Brandeis:

I am a retired teacher, who married our classmate Ronald Glover, Esq. and had three beautiful daughters. We enjoyed a life of love, traveling, serving our communities until his untimely passing in 2016.

Marcia Hershoff Greenwood

My major was:

History



Life since Brandeis:

I spent the year after graduation in Israel, moved to New York for two years to receive my Master's degree in Social Work from Columbia, and then moved permanently to Israel in 1977. I've worked in various social work jobs, and for the last nine years have been working for the Jerusalem Municipality as a family social worker.

I married Naftali Greenwood in 1982. He's from Arizona originally and works as a freelance translator and editor. We have four children, three boys and a girl. The boys are married and we have seven grandchildren. We live in a small town outside of Jerusalem, and in addition to work I volunteer for several community projects.

My life is very busy with family, friends and work. I'm looking forward to retiring next January, and will have more time for myself, my family, and for new activities.

Paula Hays

At Brandeis, I lived in:

North; East; Rosenthal

My major was:

Psychology

Life since Brandeis:

The greatest impact Brandeis has had on my life, is that it brought me and my husband, Ejvind Lynning (Wien Special Student 1970-71), who came from Denmark, together. It's the reason that my permanent address to this day is suburban Copenhagen. We have two wonderful daughters, Kristine, born 1976, and Marie, 1982. They and their (also wonderful) husbands have given us 3 beautiful grandchildren, now aged 6, 3½ and 2.

Of course Brandeis has had enormous impact in other ways as well: challenged me intellectually, given me ideas and dreams, stimulated my growth from a naive country girl to an independent woman.

I moved to Denmark, where Ejvind and I were married, shortly after graduation, and lived in the city of Aarhus for a few years, then moved to Oslo, Norway for 3 years before returning to Denmark and settling down in the Copenhagen area. I attended a handicrafts college and qualified as a textile handicrafts teacher. Most of the many following years I worked in a children's and youth club, where I ran a sewing workshop and did drama projects with the kids.

Ejvind and I both took early retirement 4 years ago, and I've thoroughly enjoyed my life as a pensioner ever since. It gives me time to indulge in my greatest joys: my family, textile art and travel. There are a few examples of my work on the website of my textile art association: www.qqtextilkunst.dk. Look for the name I use here in Denmark, Kirsten Hays.

As for travel, I've visited a number of countries, most within the past 10 years. In addition to quite a few European nations, I've traveled to Guatemala, Peru, Myanmar, Cambodia, Uzbekistan, Iceland, New Zealand and parts of the US west. But the bucket list is still long!



This is me, taken on a visit to the Faroe Islands last year.



My very favorite people - my family



An unofficial Wien scholar reunion in Iceland 2011. I'm surrounded by my Brandeis friends Ejvind Lynning (to whom I'm married, by the way), Franek Rozwadowski, Geir Haarde and Hjalmar Ragnarsson.



"Treasures: Wisdom", an example of my textile artwork

Dr. William S. Hill, M.D., M.P.H.

At Brandeis, I lived in:

Both North and East Dorms

My major was:

Economics, and in the 3rd and 4th years developed an interest in taking pre-med courses and becoming a physician

Life since Brandeis:

Subsequent to graduating from Brandeis U. in June of 1973, I attended Connecticut College to complete my pre-med course training.

In 1975, I attended Georgetown University Medical School in Washington D.C.

Upon graduating in May of 1979, I joined the US Army Medical Corp and become military active duty physician and did my Internship at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in N.W. Washington D.C.

For several years I was a General Medical Officer in the Army Medical Corp, and resumed post graduate residency training for Occupational Medicine with the first year at Harvard School of Public Health in Boston Massachusetts, and the second year at US Army

Aberdeen Proving Ground, in Aberdeen Maryland. Subsequently, I was assigned as the Chief of Preventive Medicine for Noble Army Hospital at Fort McClellan Alabama and the Medical Director for Occupational Medicine at nearby Anniston Army Depot, both in Anniston, Alabama.

In the last 1990's, I retired as Army Medical Officer after 22 years of service with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel and obtained several positions both for Medical Centers and in private practice in South Carolina, Alabama, and Georgia.

After spending several years as the Chief of Compensation and Pension Disability Determination Department at the Atlanta VA Medical Center in Decatur Georgia, I since retired from the Department of Veteran Affairs, but still doing work at the Phoenix VA Medical Center, in Phoenix, Arizona.

Presently, I enjoy tennis and golf as for hobbies.

With a wife and two children, I am truly fortunate to have been able to start out my college education with Brandeis University, and do very much remember the late Dean Thompson Williams, and can truly say that he greatly inspired a minority student at Brandeis University to think beyond and outside the box with personal achievement and professional goals.

Jeffrey Hunter

At Brandeis, I lived in:

Ridgewood (Fruchtman Hall)
East
East
Rosenthal

My major was:

Math; with a lot of Politics (did they have minors then?)

Life since Brandeis:

Since our 40th Reunion:

I retired in April 2015 from Honeywell International Inc. where I had been Associate General Tax Counsel for 19 years. Susan (Hammerschmidt '74), my wife, retired from being a freelance art director/creative consultant about a year before that.

We both spend a lot of time at the gym. Susan draws and paints at the Art Students League on 57th St. In the summer, we spend much of the time at our beach house in Saltaire on Fire Island.

We had a granddaughter, Leah, in October 2015, thanks to our daughter Joanna, now 34, and her husband Dan August. In July 2016, they moved from NYC (where they both had worked for the NFL) to LA (to both work for the Rams). Susan and I travel out to LA a lot.

Our son Dan, now 31, is getting married in June (the weekend after Reunion). He and his soon-to-be-wife, Marlaina, live on Long Island. Dan still works for Outward Bound NYC, now as Medical Director/EMT for Wilderness Courses, and Course Director and Lead Instructor for Urban Expeditions, and in the summer is still an ocean lifeguard, and now runs the ocean program at the day camp, in Saltaire.

My friends and suite mates, and intramural sports teams, and of course Susan, will always be my fondest memories of Brandeis. And I will always be grateful for the education I received as it enabled me to continue on to law school and become a lawyer, and have the career that I had and the life that I have.

I can't make this year's reunion, but look forward to our 50th.



Leah and I (note Brandeis reunion hat and T-shirt)



Hunter family (plus our niece and nephew, behind Susan) last summer

George Kahn

At Brandeis, I lived in:

North C for two years, then The Cottage (gone but not forgotten), then off campus

My major was:

BA Music, honors in Composition

Life since Brandeis:

- 30 years as a mortgage banker/broker
- Married 27 years to Diana Zaslove Kahn
- 2 kids, Ben (an IT guy up in Beaverton Oregon) and Evan (getting his Masters in Cello Performance at San Francisco Conservatory of Music)
- 1 grandchild, Adalae is 6
- releasing my ninth jazz CD this year, STRAIGHT AHEAD. If you listen to jazz radio you might have heard it in the last month or two.
- Life lessons: a life worth living is a life worth journaling. See: The Pursuit Of Passion by George Kahn



My Band



Cover of the New Album



George, Diana and Evan

Rick Kaskowitz

At Brandeis, I lived in:

Ridgewood (gone), North, the Cottage (also gone), the Castle

My major was:

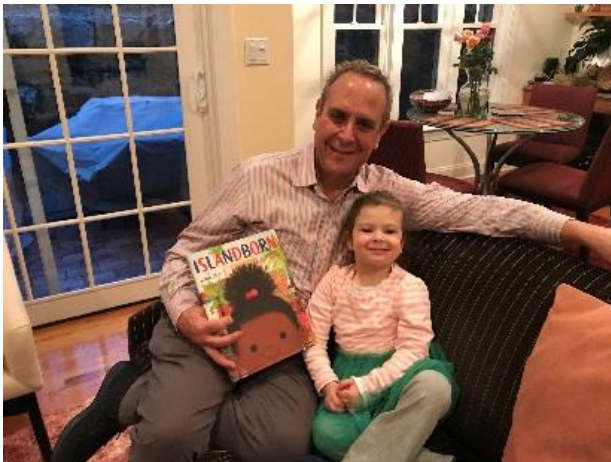
American Studies

Life since Brandeis:

After practicing 40 years as an optometrist, I am easing myself into retirement. Hoping to spend more time with my granddaughter (age 4), read and reflect.



My girlfriend Janet and me in Liverpool



Emma and me



My sons with my granddaughter Emma

Debra Kay

At Brandeis, I lived in:

Freshman year: Massell Quad, DeRoy
Sophomore: The Castle
Junior & Senior years: off campus, Waltham

My major was:

Started out in history and changed to anthropology, eventually entering the teacher training program

Life since Brandeis:

Life since Brandeis has been full of opportunity and wonder. My Box Office Manager position at Spingold Theater provided the opportunity to manage ticket sales at the Berkshire Playhouse in Stockbridge, MA the summer following graduation. The theater world continued to cast its spell over me for the next 7 years as Box Office Manager for the Paramount Theatre, Oakland, CA, an art-deco movie palace restored to a performing arts venue in the early 70's. I was then recruited to manage a start-up sound reinforcement company in the Bay Area. During my ten year tenure, I went back to school for an MBA at St. Mary's College, Moraga, CA.

I met my husband Joel Kushins at a Seder following graduate school. I stopped working to pursue a family through adoption which utilized all of my humanity and organization skills to accomplish. We adopted two daughters who have provided the rewards and challenges that children do. Joel and I recently celebrated our 30th anniversary.

In the mid-90's a friend asked if I would help her manage the finances of her start-up. That opportunity led to a career of managing companies for entrepreneurs who focus on their vision and leave systems development and financial management to me. I've had diverse clients specializing in hospitality furnishings purchasing to clinical drug trials to public relations to solar operations and maintenance. Perhaps the most high profile was for Paul Ekman Group, which among other important contributions in the psychology field, developed an Atlas of Emotions funded by His Holiness the Dalai Lama. I managed the grant, and my career highlight arrived when I was able to accompany Dr. Ekman on his visit to His Holiness to demonstrate the outcome of the grant <http://atlasofemotions.org/>.

In addition to a fulfilling career, my extended family and a treasured group of close friends has provided a wealth of experiences and opportunities. The family has just returned from a small village in Germany where we celebrated my father's 95th birthday for a reunion with most of the attendees from the 70th birthday celebration.

I can't say that I have a fond memory of Brandeis. My attendance was marked by turbulence both on the world stage and personally, trying to figure out who I was and what/where I wanted to be. The experience at Brandeis has made me a politically aware individual and given me a depth of knowledge to consider the world stage in a broad context. I have attended the Women's Marches and championed the March for our Lives, encouraged to see that the protests which marked my time at Brandeis continue to make an impact in the world arena.



Debra & Dalai Lama, Anaheim 2015



Debra & Joel, 30th Anniversary 2018

Allen Keme

At Brandeis, I lived in:

Resided in Cable Hall, East and Windsor Village at Waltham.

My major was:

Majored in History and Sociology, which guided me to Master's Degrees in Business Administration and Public Health from Columbia University in the City of New York.

Life since Brandeis:

Having been influenced by a conservative ideology in New England, it took me 18 years to shed my guilt, and I became a Peace Corps Volunteer at the age of 39. I and several others of my age group were recruited by Peace Corps to be a part of the program that was already 30 years old. I learned that "it is never too late."

Jim Kimenker

At Brandeis, I lived in:

Freshman: Ridgewood, Sophomore: East, Junior: Kutz,
Sen: Rosenthal

My major was:

History

Life since Brandeis:

Happily retired after a career in real estate (legal and investment). Now a FL resident, spending summers on the CT shore (permitting year-round opportunity to golf). 3 grown daughters: #1 with two (3rd on way) grandkids in AZ, #2 in FL, #3 with two grandkids in ME.

Shmuel Klatzkin

At Brandeis, I lived in:

North, the Cottage

My major was:

Psychology

Life since Brandeis:

Learning from Alexander Altman and Nochum Glatzer opened me to the richness of thought and spirit in Judaism. They could make sense and generate deep and passionate interest in a confirmed Deadhead, connecting the present with what was still vital and vibrant before. Current work centers on local teaching and working with an international group of students as senior editor at the Rohr Jewish Learning Institute.

Sara J. Klein

At Brandeis, I lived in:

North for freshman year and an apartment in Sherman Quad during sophomore year.

My major was:

Psychology

Life since Brandeis:

Almost immediately after leaving Brandeis, I studied meditation, yoga vedanta and Sanskrit while living at an ashram in San Francisco for four years. I also studied Eastern/Western psychology. I then went to law school in my hometown of Pittsburgh and became a lawyer, first representing elderly people with the Southwestern Pennsylvania Area Agency on aging and then representing low-income people with Neighborhood Legal Services in Pittsburgh. Over the past thirty years, I have represented injured workers in workers' compensation matters in private practice. I am now semi-retired.

My greatest love is my son, Avraham, who is now thirty-nine years old. He is a good person. I have continued my study of Sanskrit and vedanta. I have traveled a lot - five times to Asia. I enjoy the company of good friends, including several whom I met at Brandeis.

Jakki Kouffman

At Brandeis, I lived in:

North A, The Castle, The Cottage

My major was:

Fine Art (Sculpture)

Life since Brandeis:

Art has been my chosen activity since childhood in the Boston area. The study of art history and art education was always an important component. Brandeis offered me the opportunity to focus on both areas, with an emphasis on sculpture, which was my major.

Upon graduation I was awarded a Sachar International Fellowship, which allowed me to study sculpture and etching in Tuscany for one year. In Pietrasanta I worked among art professionals from around the world in stone-carving yards, foundries and etching studios. This exposure confirmed my choice to pursue art at the highest level.

After my grant year I moved to New York City and enrolled at the Art Students League of New York to test my interest in painting. After an intensive four years of studying classical portrait and figure painting with master artist Daniel Greene, I applied my interest in solid form to the rendering of objects in suspension. I call this my Floaters Series and my involvement with it persists to this day.

Upon completion of my formal art studies, I taught drawing and painting at the Silvermine Art Center in New Canaan, Connecticut for the next 11 years. I have also taught painting workshops in Massachusetts, New York, Connecticut, Florida, Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, California, Alaska and the Yukon.

In 1990 I married an old Brookline High School friend, Jonathan Sperber, who had since moved to Alaska. After moving to New York City for me, we relocated to Juneau, where he worked as an attorney and I showed my work around the state. During that six-year period, I showed my landscape paintings in galleries and museums in Juneau, Anchorage, Fairbanks and elsewhere in Alaska. It was there that I learned that a visiting Brandeis professor had dubbed the Alaska Jewish community "The Frozen Chosen," which wasn't

far from the truth!

Missing the sun, Jonathan and I then moved to Santa Fe, New Mexico. During those 17 years I showed my work and won awards in over 200 shows, including four museum solo exhibitions. My work has been collected by the State of New Mexico, the State of Alaska and many corporate, public and private collections around the country. We recently moved to St. Petersburg, Florida, where in March 2018 I won Best in Show for my Floater "Chiles Aloft at Day's End" at the Acrylic Painters USA Exhibition.

My education at Brandeis was memorable for many reasons. The availability of a studio major in a liberal arts institution allowed me to begin the development of my studio practice. Art history courses, taught by Professors Loeffler, Gaedhe and Maeda provided important context.

Teaching in the Brandeis Upward Bound and TYP programs and later, taking Jacob Cohen's History of Progressive Education, lent a sense of mission to my more than 30-year teaching career in art centers and college art programs. For all of that early exposure, I remain grateful for my educational experience at Brandeis University.



Jakki Kouffman hiking in the mountains overlooking Santa Fe, New Mexico, where she lived for 17 years before moving to St. Petersburg, Florida in 2017.



Jakki Kouffman at the 2017 Morean Arts Center Members Show with her acrylic painting *Chiles Aloft at Day's End*.



Jakki Kouffman at the 2018 Dunedin (FL) Fine Arts Center Faculty Show opening with her acrylic painting *How Heliconias Dream, and When*.



Jakki and her husband Jonathan Sperber at Ecola Beach State Park in Oregon.

Andy Krinsky

At Brandeis, I lived in:

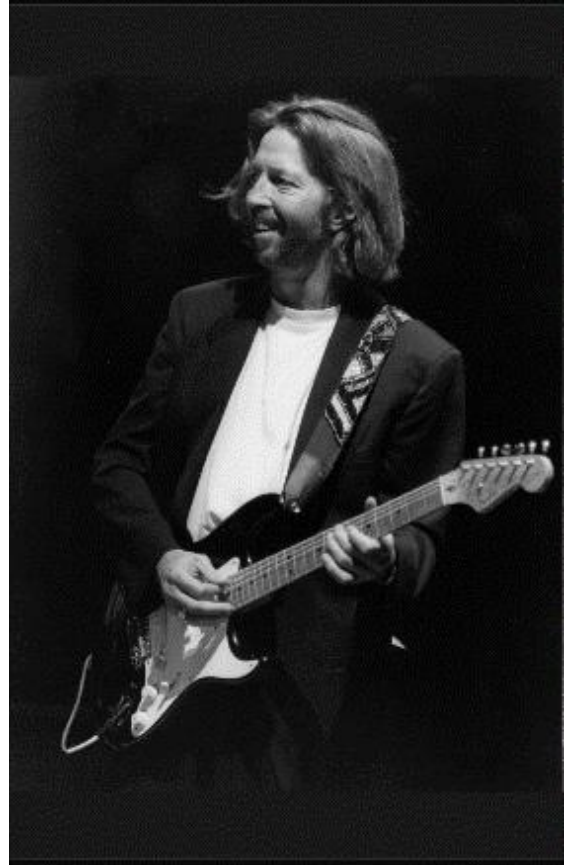
Cable Hall North (fresh. and soph.)
The Cottage Ridgewood
The Castle

My major was:

Mediterranean Studies

Life since Brandeis:

I have spent my life exploring the boundaries of reality and having a blast. I blame SK for this extraordinary waste of time.



Ms. Kathryn R. Landazabal

At Brandeis, I lived in:

Castle and another dorm

Life since Brandeis:

Law Translator - Organization of American States

My major was:

Latin American Studies

Michael Landesmann

My major was:

Economics



Life since Brandeis:

Came on a Fulbright and Wien Scholarship to Brandeis.

Met my current wife, Ayesha Aibara, at Brandeis. She is a Parsee from India who also came on a Wien scholarship. We returned to Brandeis a number of times; I also taught a course there while I was on sabbatical at Harvard. We returned to Boston quite a few times after that, keeping in touch with friends, some of them from our Brandeis days. Remember fondly classes with Anne Carter, Peter Petri Schwalberg, Dolbear, etc. and also memorable teachers in other Departments (Philosophy, Politics), plus Rabbi Axelrod.

After Brandeis, completed Ph.D. at Oxford and taught at Cambridge, United Kingdom, where we still have a house and spend the summers. Our son, Raphael, works at the Bank of England as a lawyer. In mid-1990s took over directorship of the Vienna Institute of International Economic Studies (wiiw) and taught at University back in Vienna, Austria, for the next 20 years. Was heavily involved in analyzing East-West European Integration after 1989, European Integration more generally and international integration and development issues.

Brandeis gave me and my wife a wonderful start and we fondly remember the Campus atmosphere, our international and American friends, travels around the country, etc.

Debora Dworkin Lasker

At Brandeis, I lived in:

Shapiro Hall was where I spent Freshman and Sophomore years. I lived with a great group of girls in Rosenthal my Senior year, having spent Junior year abroad at Hebrew University. I especially appreciated the presence and proximity of Sherman Dining Hall with its Kosher and non-Kosher sides.

My major was:

I majored in NEJS. I knew even before I arrived on campus where my interests lay. However, I also really enjoyed studying French and computer science. I often talk about the punch cards we used and the enormous size of the computer.

Life since Brandeis:

Most of the past 45 years have been spent in Beer Sheva, Israel with my husband Danny Lasker '71, MA '71, PhD '76. We came to Beer Sheva in 1978 because of his position teaching Jewish Thought at Ben Gurion University and found a warm and welcoming community here. We have, of course, spent Sabbatical years elsewhere - Toronto, Philadelphia, Seattle, Newton and our favorite, New Haven.

For a while, when the kids were little, I worked from the house, doing catering and selling handmade appliqued baby products. I then went into education and taught English as a Foreign Language for 36 years at Ulpanat Amit, a high school for religious girls.

Danny and I are both retired now and can spend even more time doing the things we enjoy, his research, my handicrafts (baking, cake decorating, sewing, quilting, party planning, painting, pottery...), reading and lots of travelling. We enjoy seeing new places and meeting different peoples and learning about their cultures. We have visited all 50 states, 6 continents, and over 50 countries, some of them numerous times. We also enjoy spending time with our children (5+3 spouses), and grandchildren (14) aged 2-17.

I remember Brandeis years as some of the best of my life. The people, my studies, the location, the kosher dining facilities, Hillel, all contributed to my future lifestyle and life choices. I have nothing but fond memories of my time at Brandeis.



Our Family, so far



Feeling great on the Great Wall



Rafting with our sons - Chang Mai. Have rafted elsewhere, including the Zambezi

Richard J. Levin

At Brandeis, I lived in:

Freshman, Sophomore, Junior years in Usen
Senior year: Rosenthal

My major was:

Psychology



At my daughter's wedding, August 2015

Life since Brandeis:

- Delighted to have two wonderful children, an extraordinary son-in-law, and a wise, accomplished, talented wife
- Privileged to have been one of a handful of people to have started a new profession, executive coaching
- CEO of the oldest and largest executive coaching firm, named by Forbes in 2017 and 2018 as one of the world's best management consulting firms
- WBRS was where I initially learned, as General Manager, the basics of leadership, communication, and authenticity
- I am grateful to have learned from my Brandeis classmates, special faculty members (Jick, Schneider, Reisman, Rosenthal, Wingfield, etc.) and Brandeis President Marver Bernstein.
- Especially grateful to have met my wife through Heller School/Hornstein professor Milly Guberman, who knew Vicky and I would be a great match. And grateful to my Brandeis friends, who remain my closest friends today.
- Thrilled that my daughter received her BA and MBA/MPP from Brandeis

Ronnie Levin

At Brandeis, I lived in:

Shapiro, in Massell

My major was:

Near Eastern and Judaic Studies

Life since Brandeis:

After graduation, I stayed at Brandeis to do a PhD in Jewish Studies.

Seven years later, I was (through a quirk in the cosmos) offered a job at the City of Boston, working at the interface between budget and program analysis. I worked for Boston for 2 years, then moved to DC to work at the...

Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), where I spent 36+ years, eventually retiring in Sept 2017 as a Senior Scientist, whereupon

I was hired to run the Water and Health Program at the Harvard School of Public Health. And that's where I am now -- happy as can be, retired, working fulltime.

I married Joel Schwartz ('69, PhD '80), who is also a professor of Environmental Health at the Harvard School of Public Health. We have a son (Yuri, '12), who is currently a post-doc at Mt Sinai Medical School in, you guessed it, Environmental Health, where he does Big Data. Our daughter (Natalia/Tali) graduated from Simmons, and we have lots of good things to say about Simmons; she currently lives in Ohio.

What a long strange but wonderful trip it's been.

Mitchell Lindauer

At Brandeis, I lived in:

Ridgewood (RIP), then East, then Rosenthal

My major was:

Politics

Life since Brandeis:

Brandeis was an amazing experience.
I especially value lifelong friendships that I trace back to Brandeis.

Elizabeth Schneider Lindenfeld

At Brandeis, I lived in:

The Castle

My major was:

English

Life since Brandeis:

Liz Lindenfeld has been living in San Diego since 1984. She is married to Michael Lindenfeld, PhD 1976. They have three daughters: Sharon, 34, an artist in NY; Rachel, 32, a school psychologist in the Washington, DC area; and Sara, 29, a sustainability manager at UCLA Health. Since graduating from Brandeis, Liz received her MA in English from Clark University and her MFA in Voice Performance from California Institute of the Arts. Over the years she has taught English and performed in many musical organizations, most recently in Vox Nobili, a professional a cappella madrigal ensemble, and in Pacific Coast Chorale where she currently serves as Vice President on the chorale's board of directors. She also manages the rentals for the Maui condo she and Michael own. Both Liz and Michael enjoy hiking, traveling, and attending musical and theatrical events in San Diego. They remain committed to the political and social causes ingrained in them from their days at Brandeis in the late 1960s and early 1970s.



At the total eclipse in Oregon



Fun weekend with my daughters



Wine tasting with Michael near Santa Barbara, CA

Ellen Feldman Lunn

My major was:

Economics

Life since Brandeis:

After I graduated from Brandeis, I went to the Tuck School at Dartmouth College. I received my MBA. Journey then took me to Chicago and advertising (Leo Burnett). Returned to the east coast and worked in marketing research for General Foods. Married my wonderful husband Randy (met at Tuck). We have two fabulous children and two grandsons. We have moved to California and then to the Boston area and back to California. We are currently living in Southern California. During the years we have both been involved in various charities. Currently we golf, travel and love visiting our grandsons.

Bob Macris

At Brandeis, I lived in:

Mostly with anyone who was willing to be my girlfriend, but technically, East and Massell.

My major was:

Mostly trying to figure life out, but technically, Economics.

Life since Brandeis:

Wow, I cannot come to terms with the fact that we are one year shy of stating a half century has elapsed since we arrived at Brandeis. Indeed, a half century! So much has happened since then.

I remember the day I first travelled to campus as an entering freshman. I was certainly excited about new independence and what I hoped would be adventure, but I was also a bit anxious about the unknowable paths that adventure might take. The very first impressions before arriving on campus were inauspicious, first being corrected by a gas station attendant for my mispronunciation of Waltham and then the affront by the very same gas station attendant, who was apparently offended by my long hair, asking my Dad if I was a boy or girl. I sized him up and he looked a lot tougher than I, so I let it slide.

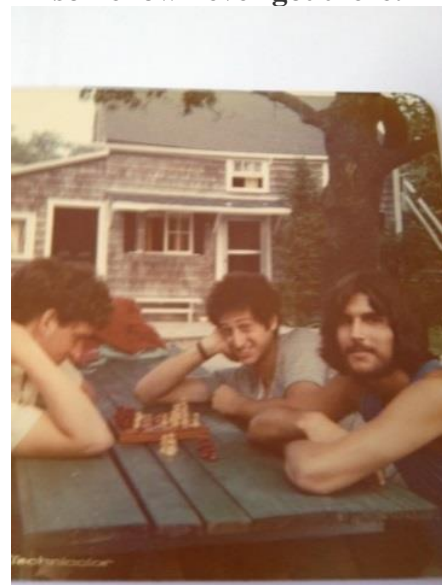
Then, before I knew it, I was unpacking my stuff at East and soon meeting my new suite mates: me, the kid from NYC and the other boys from everywhere else. We basically stuck together for the next four years, bonding over the usual shared intoxicants, music, sports, politics and protests of the day, late night card games and chess, and gratefully, fantastic girlfriends thrown into the mix. And, yes, thank you Brandeis, and some wonderful professors, for intellectual and personal growth! We really had an amazing four years at Brandeis, a formative period that I will never forget, and we are still "the boys".

Since graduating Brandeis I have been blessed to travel through a life well lived: practicing and teaching law for a bit, sharing good times with friends, but mostly seeing and enjoying the world with Grace and my dear children, Camille, Francesca and Luc; and, I think, being a person (in the sense defined by Peter Diamandopoulos in our freshman philosophy class, *On Becoming a Person*).

Long may we all run!



What was to be our yearbook 1973 photo, somehow never got there!



Me with Steve Klionsky and Elliott Landowne, 1972



Me, Grace, Camille, Francesca and Luc



Me and Grace

Rabbi Beverly Weintraub Magidson

At Brandeis, I lived in:

I transferred in as a junior, and my first room was in Renfield, 301. My senior year I lived in the Castle, in a turret with four large windows looking out on campus!

My major was:

Near Eastern and Judaic Studies (NEJS)

Life since Brandeis:

I transferred into Brandeis from the University of Chicago in 1971. I hoped to grow in knowledge of Judaism in intellectual, experiential, and spiritual ways, and then to use that as a springboard to enter rabbinical school. I also wanted to be with my boyfriend, Richard Magidson '72, who had transferred from Chicago the year before.

It worked! I took courses with Glatzer, Sarna, Altman, and Fishbane, but I also learned so much about observance and community. From Rabbi Al Axelrad I learned about diversity in Judaism, and how to value both religious and cultural Judaism. I graduated as a traditionally observant Jew, but the only rabbinical school to accept me (there weren't many choices for women then) was the Reform Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. I was ordained in 1979, and in 1985 I became one of the first women to be accepted into the Conservative movement's Rabbinical Assembly. I have been the Associate Director of the Hillel Foundation at Washington University in St. Louis, a congregational rabbi in Upstate NY, and (for the past 27 years) a health-care chaplain in hospitals and long-term care. My lessons from Brandeis to value Jewish diversity has served me well. My lessons in valuing human diversity came from an earlier time in my life.

Today I live in Albany, NY, where I work for Jewish Federation, directing a program of outreach to Jewish residents of long-term care facilities. My husband of almost 45 years, Richard Magidson, and I are both very involved in the community. We have been blessed with two grown children, each other, and a wonderful community which gives us a sense of purpose.



Me in 2016



Our family, 2016



In the community



Bev and Rick in the Netherlands

Donna McCarthy

At Brandeis, I lived in:

North and East Quads

My major was:

French

Life since Brandeis:

Married to Ted Wrobel for 43 wonderful years. We got married in the Catholic Chapel at Brandeis. Father Bullock was our priest. Have 2 step-children. Clayton is an engineer and lives in Florida. Sharon is a professor at Univ. of Memphis. We have owned our house in Newport since 1999. We sail a 33's Cal which we keep in Newport Harbor. Very involved in city committees.

Taught French and German in a Junior High for 6 years. Left teaching to get MBA from Northeastern. Worked for Digital Equipment Corporation for 24 years. Held managerial positions in various organizations within the company. Returned to teaching French for another 9 years at Middle School and High School levels. Am now retired from teaching. My husband and I are owners of a small data consulting company--Tactical Technologies.



Ted and me at Red Sox Spring training

Miriam Soifer Mills

Life since Brandeis:

Hello, Class of 1973!

I think of so many Brandeis friends fondly. Happiest memories are sliding down snowy hills on cafeteria trays, jogging the campus perimeter, singing in the showers in harmony, swimming and steaming in the athletic facility, long conversations around the table in the dining halls, and, oh yes, there were some great classes too!

My life since Brandeis has been fortunate. Dearest to my heart are my husband and daughter and two rescue pups, and my enduring sisterhood with two of our classmates, Lisa Tartikoff Rosenthal and Rebecca Bluestone Epstein. I have two "family extenders", my "Little Sisters" from Big Brothers, Big Sisters, lovely young women now in their 20s who are thriving.

A highlight experience in my life was becoming the National Big Sister, 2008 and having the opportunity to speak about the value of mentorship.

Another highlight has been the opportunity to visit remote and beautiful parts of the world.

After Brandeis, I attended the Harvard School of Public Health, worked in community clinics and hospitals, took a break to teach first grade, and ended my working life as business manager at my husband's law firm.

Since retiring, I have been a storyteller at the Asian Art Museum in San Francisco, work with a preschool literacy program, and do a lot of personal writing, hiking and yoga. I have been motivated to get involved in political volunteer work since the last election.

Our generation was influenced by Bob Dylan's wonderful song, Forever Young. My wish for us all is that we feel forever young, stay engaged and thrive.

Warmly,

Miriam Soifer Mills



My daughter's wedding, May, 2013



This is what happens when the grandchildren don't come soon enough.



Little Sisters from Big Brothers Big Sisters Conquer the Dunes, Death Valley

Alan Monchick

At Brandeis, I lived in:

Ridgewood (for a few weeks); North and East

My major was:

Mathematics

Life since Brandeis:

Wow! Forty-five years. It hardly seems possible, but since I just turned 67 a few days ago, maybe it is possible, or at least plausible.

I suppose what makes it even more plausible is that I recently retired after 38 years at Houghton Mifflin Harcourt where I edited high school mathematics materials. So, yes, I was one of those people who actually directly used what I studied as Brandeis. Looking back on my career, I can say I'm pretty proud of it. It was books (for the most part), not bombs, and between the student materials and teacher materials that I worked on I feel that in some way, I helped a lot of teachers teach math and a lot of students learn math. Kind of a good feeling actually.

As for the future, Roberta and I are moving to Tucson, Arizona this summer. So, no more snow for us. Although, for those of you who don't live in the northeast, it seems Mother Nature is making sure we get our fill of snow this March before we leave. And even though the summers are hot, we're looking forward to being there because, well, you don't have to shovel heat. 'Nuff said!! (Best to everyone.)

Joseph A. Muise, Jr.

At Brandeis, I lived in:

For 3 years I lived in the old Ridgewood Quad, and was off campus senior year, sharing an apartment with Tom Flaherty and Clayton Austin.

My major was:

Music. At the time I was one of three organists on campus, and one of a small handful of tenors.

Life since Brandeis:

We moved to DFW, me in 2009 and Cheryl in 2012, as our jobs had moved. We built a new house and a happy life there. In June 2015 Cheryl was diagnosed with lung cancer. We packed 3 suitcases and left for medical care in Boston. Despite long odds, 3 years later her cancer is stable. Effects of whole brain radiation provide challenges but overall we are doing fine. Matt lives nearby as do Cheryl's parents and siblings. Eleanor is a pediatrician and this July will be at Children's Hospital Boston.



Joe and Cheryl



Eleanor, Cheryl, Matt and Joe

Marcia (Marci) Murdock

At Brandeis, I lived in:

I remember the Castle and then off campus. Don't recall first year dorm.

My major was:

Psychology but took every dance course Ann Tolbert offered

Life since Brandeis:

This will be short because it's the last day to submit but I have just retired from 32 years in the best career I could have ever imagined - Theatre and Dance faculty of Keene State College. A true collaborative department within a college still devoted to the liberal arts. Created original choreography on fantastic undergrads for dance concerts, musical theatre, and large collaborations between music and dance (most memorable for me, Inspired by Kaddish, working with composer Lawrence Siegel). In 2011, developed the first K-12 Dance Ed certification in NH, a dual degree with elementary ed.

Married to David Murphy and still living on the 20 acres in the woods of NH where I moved after graduating from Brandeis. Now that I'm retired, I'm in Colorado as often as possible visiting my daughter and family. When not there, I'm gardening, quilting, and teaching Dancing with Parkinson's classes.

Rebecca Pepkowitz

At Brandeis, I lived in:

Castle 2 years, Quad by pond and Sherman Dining Hall 1 yr, in overflow townhouse housing in Waltham Woods. Roommates included Roslyn Zelenka, Susan Piela, Ann Rudinger, James Montford, and assorted residents of the Waltham Woods townhouse and a wisteria-covered cottage located near Roberts Station on South Street.

My major was:

Double major in Anthropology and Near Eastern and Judaic Studies with a minor in Education. Participated in the first Aegean Institute dive expedition led by Dr Nikki Scoufopolis with Minx Fuller, Adele Haft, Bob Steinlitz, Andy Steinberg and Charlie Mazel.

Life since Brandeis:

My life has been terrific! Earning an MA with honors from Columbia Teachers College in the Education of Deaf and Hearing Impaired Students led me to the Lexington School for the Deaf where I integrated the first Hearing Impaired HS students into Project CloseUp. Later teaching in Baltimore City Public schools, I started that city's first Work-Study Program for hearing impaired students. Completing a C.A.S.E. (MA+60) I served as the Jewish Chaplain at Gallaudet University. Previously married to an organic farmer, I stood on the street corner selling tomatoes and smuggling truckloads of undyed organic oranges out of FL. The proud mother of Chad (37) and Ben (36) Tabor, I have been married to Rabbi-in-training Gerry Gilstrop for 27 years. A kayaker, swimmer, cook and international traveler, I hope to return to making money, making art and learning to play the harp in 2018 as I recover from my 30+ operations due to Ehlers-Danlos Danlos Syndromes.

Dan Pfau

At Brandeis, I lived in:

I lived in North freshman year, East the next two years and off campus at Windsor Village as a senior.

My major was:

Math, but really Computer Science. It wasn't a major until the year after graduation.

Life since Brandeis:

I have been married to Betsy Sarason '74 since 1974. We have two children, David and Vicki. We have stayed in the Boston area, living in Newton for the last 31 years.

After graduate school, I spent my career as a Management Consultant focused on IT strategy. I was a partner at Accenture (formerly Anderson Consulting) and retired in 2002 after we went public. Since then, I have been an Executive-in-Residence at the Brandeis International Business, mentoring students; spend long summers at our home on Martha's Vineyard; see a lot of movies; travel; and started playing golf. However, my main hobby has always been running. I ran a number of marathons in my younger days, proudly completing the Boston Marathon a number of times and achieving a personal best of 2 hours and 43 minutes.

My son, after completing a PhD at Columbia in Computational Neuroscience, now works in London doing research for a subsidiary of Google called Deep Mind, the world's leader in a very hot area of Artificial Intelligence called Deep Learning. My daughter lives in San Jose and works for a non-profit, funded by a number of Silicon Valley VCs, called OpenAI, that is focused on developing open-source research and tools to enable the spread of Artificial Intelligence capabilities.

Betsy has remained very active at Brandeis. She has been on the Board of the Rose Art Museum for about 20 years, was on the Board of the Alumni Association, served on the Arts Council, is a Life Member of the Brandeis National Committee and has chaired many of her class reunions.

Brandeis was a great place for me. Obviously, I met Betsy there, enjoyed playing lots of intramural sports (two times football champions; one time softball champion), made a number of lifelong friends and had a rewarding academic experience. I've had a niece and nephew subsequently attend, and they have had equally fond experiences. It was and remains special to me.



Susan Brindis Phillips

My major was:

Sociology

Life since Brandeis:

I went to law school at NYU and have been a practicing attorney ever since. I am divorced.

Shirley (Sher) Press

My major was:

Math

Joel J. Reich

At Brandeis, I lived in:

North Reitman
Rosenthal

My major was:

Biology

Life since Brandeis:

At a young & impressionable age the Brandeis experience taught me the meaning of lifelong scholarship & learning, and its importance to all aspects of personal & work life. Along with this it also taught me to respectfully question things. I don't think most of us appreciated Brandeis academics while we were there, but in retrospect it was pretty impressive.

My best memories include just hanging out with the many interesting people in my classes & dorms and being exposed to cinema and art history for the first time in my life.

I have been married for 34 years and have 1 son living in Boston. Our family loves dogs and has always had one or two bearded collies. We presently share our home with Bark Obama, "Obi", born on inauguration day 9 years ago.

Following Brandeis I went to medical school, spent half of my career in emergency medicine/EMS, and half as health system Chief Medical Officer. Along the way I worked with health informatics, and am currently teaching and consulting in several areas.

Fun includes travel, pets, biking, and gardening (both dirt & hydroponics).

Ann Rudinger

At Brandeis, I lived in:

East, Usdan, Castle, Schwarz Hall

My major was:

Biology

Life since Brandeis:

Having been "pre-med" since the age of 5, I was glad to be able to pursue this- at Harvard Medical School, and then back home to Buffalo for my residency in Internal Medicine. I moved to the Chicago area with my husband- Ed Blazek (a biophysicist- who started on a farm in Montana!) -in 1985, and have been on the faculty at Loyola University Medical Center, as a primary care physician, since that time. Our two children have pursued different fields- Jonathan is an astrophysicist, currently in Geneva, and Danielle is a social psychologist, finishing her doctorate in California.

My major recreation of late has been pottery. I am part-owner of a studio (Village Potters, in La Grange Park, IL) where we teach both wheel and hand-building techniques, and I am working on making larger and lighter pieces!

I thank Brandeis for making my subsequent career possible. I would like to mention two faculty members who were special to me. Lisle K. Judge, my fencing coach, gave me a whole new sport. Robert Koff, from the Music department, opened up the world of chamber music, which remains to this day, one of my greatest joys.



My mother- Ellen Eckstein Rudinger- the first doctor to inspire me



Family vacation



Our Montana farm at Sunset



My 65th Birthday

Ruth Gottlieb Ryave

At Brandeis, I lived in:

North Quad (2 years); off-campus (2 years).

My major was:

Undergrad: music.

Post-bac: pre-med.

Life since Brandeis:

I will always be grateful for my years at Brandeis. With music as my concentration, I became part of an intimate family, where we learned from each other and performed together, and our passion for this art form was constantly nurtured. My love for classical music has remained a constant in my life, bringing me joy, sustenance and a pathway to something above and beyond myself. After graduation, I found myself back at Brandeis as a special student taking pre-med courses, with incredible support from both my teachers and the administration; three years after graduating, this music major began medical school at Boston University, a decision I have never regretted. Singing in Zamir Chorale, chamber music, and running brought a much needed release from the stress of course work and clinical rotations. I began my residency in psychiatry at the University of Chicago, followed by a child psychiatry fellowship at Yale University, and a clinical professorship at the Yale Child Study Center. Somewhere in the midst of all this was marriage and

motherhood, pleasures and pains which paled anything that preceded it. Thank you, Ben, Claire and Adam!

Fast forward to November 2007. I am taking a wilderness medicine course in Tanzania, about to begin my climb up Mt. Kilimanjaro. As our gear is getting sorted I see a fellow hiker wearing a Brandeis t-shirt! Kindred spirits in a foreign land, we befriended each other; and when I thought I couldn't walk another step, he willed me to continue, and together we reached the 19,340 foot summit. Reader, I married that man! For our honeymoon we trekked to Everest Base Camp, and together we have travelled to seven continents. The Brandeis T-shirt was a gift from my husband's son Adam, who attended Brandeis at the same time my daughter Claire was a student there. So thank you, Brandeis, for your part in finding the love of my life! Now with seven children between us on two coasts, family life has become even more complex and unpredictable, but richer than ever. Down to my last private practice patient, I am 95% retired, and have the time and good fortune to pursue my passions, while trying to do my part to contribute to tikun olam, supporting the arts, fighting for human rights and environmental causes, and remaining a political activist. Our time is divided between Gwynedd Valley (outside of Philadelphia), NYC, and Colorado. I am singing in two choruses, sitting on two non-profit boards, attending dozens of operas and classical music concerts a year, and training for another half marathon. Long may it continue! I don't know if I will be able to make it to the reunion, but I wish my Brandeis classmates all the best!

Reginald Sapp

At Brandeis, I lived in:

Deroy

My major was:

Sociology

Life since Brandeis:

My life's journey has been incredible, and most of that I owe to my experiences at Brandeis. Brandeis gave me not only exposure to life's possibilities but also tools to craft my journey wherever I wanted.

My Brandeis experiences were enhanced through Re-Evaluation Counseling and its approach to life given to me by some incredible professors - Morrie Schwartz and Morie Stein.

I started my journey after Brandeis by setting up Half-Way programs for kids as well as a school.

From these, my journey took me to the Department of Youth Services and the Federal agency called Action attached to the Peace Corps.

Then my journey shifted as I became a McDonald's owner/operator with three stores. All through this time, I have had a love of cooking and exploring food origin, production and preparation.

Now I am a farmer in upstate New York, growing vegetables and developing a "farm to table" experience with my wife, Sigie.



Baby Star



4 season farming



Farming in the Family!



Reg and Sigie

Eugene Schlossberger

At Brandeis, I lived in:

South Street (off campus)

My major was:

Philosophy

Life since Brandeis:

Currently a Professor of Philosophy at Purdue University Northwest, I received my Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1973. I've published 3 books, various academic papers, and a bit of poetry and satire. I've composed three unperformed operas. I have a lovely wife and four amazing children.

Brandeis was a warm pocket from which to peep out and explore the thousand bold and secret voices of the world, both real and barely imagined. To live in the Brandeis community was to be at once challenged and accepted, startled and wholly at home.



Kenneth Schorr

At Brandeis, I lived in:

Ridgewood
North Quad

My major was:

Economics and Environmental Sciences

Life since Brandeis:

U Michigan Law School, practiced law with community organization (ACORN) and labor unions in Arkansas, then Legal Aid organizations in Arizona and Texas, have managed a legal aid organization now called Charlotte Center for Legal Advocacy since 1988, good work, check out the website.

Married to partner, friend, brilliant psychologist and babe Jane Marcus; two great kids, Lily (BA Wash U in St Louis, JD UNC Chapel Hill) and Karen (BA U Miami, MPH U Miami in progress). I am a lucky guy. Travel, politics, friends, garden.

Our years at Brandeis spoke to me about the possibility of our lives and our world, that we could each and together change things, Tikkun Olam.



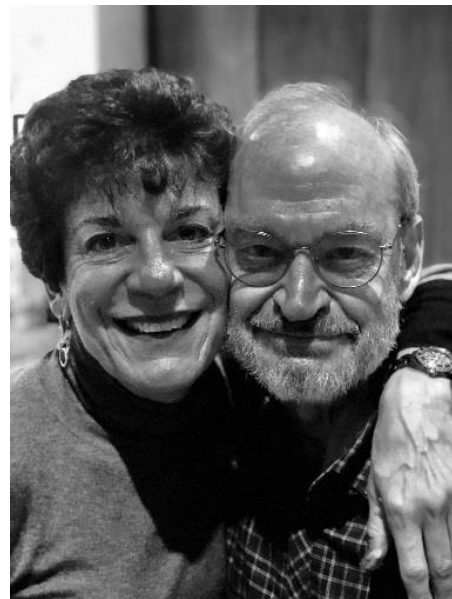
Our wonderful kids, Lily and Karen



Protesting on the mall in pussy hats 1/21/16



With my partner and wife, Jane



Jane & Ken

Andrew Solberg

At Brandeis, I lived in:

I was a commuter from Somerville, hitchhiking, driving, and taking the train.

My major was:

Philosophy

Life since Brandeis:

I attended Brandeis in 1969-1973, majoring in Philosophy.

After Brandeis, I received a Masters Degree in health care planning and administration from the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health. I went on to be the Director of a State regulatory program. In 1985, I left the program to look for a job in the industry (not thinking it ethical to look for a job while I was running the regulatory program). While I was looking, some health care providers asked me to do some consulting for them in health care planning and market studies. It's 33 years later, and I am still running my own consulting practice in strategic planning, planning of health care facilities and services, development of outreach programs for minorities and women, market studies, and regulatory assistance for hospitals and other health care providers. I also was adjunct faculty at the Hopkins School of Public Health, teaching the course on health care planning from 1980-1989.

I am a fan of the Sherlock Holmes stories and am a member of the Baker Street Irregulars (BSI) and other similar literary societies around the world. I have written many articles, had many speaking engagements, and have co-edited five books (<http://www.bakerstreetjournal.com>). The BSI has an archive which comprises a special collection at Harvard, and I am the Chairman of the Board of the archives (www.bsitrust.org).

I have been politically active, participated in many campaigns, and still am hopeful that our species will move in a progressive direction.

I live in Maryland and have a daughter. I have loved

being a father.

My experience at Brandeis was very mixed. My family could not afford for me to live on campus, so I was a commuter. Brandeis was not commuter friendly at all, and I had to fight to overcome every barrier, including holding a private sit-in in the Dean of Students' office. However, I did get a quality education, and I kept in touch with several of the faculty for many years, visiting Peter Diamandopoulos whenever I could. My primary loyalty is to Johns Hopkins which, in contrast, was very enabling and also provided me with a high quality professional education. I was on both the Board of the School of Public Health's Society of Alumni and the University's Alumni Council for many years.

I am still working and enjoying life.



BSI Dinner, NYC, 2016



1973 (During my senior year at Brandeis)

Peter Spier

At Brandeis, I lived in:

Renfield, Usen, Rosenthal East and Usen

My major was:

Being a geek in high school, I started as a physics major, but quickly realized I wasn't suited to being a scientist, so I switched to Anthropology. I wasn't much for conventional study, so I am forever grateful to professors David Horr and Craig Morris, and my faculty advisor and friend Bob Manners, and especially to my mentor Tim Asch for giving me the freedom to explore in my own way and discovering anthropology as a framework for how to view society and become a worthy member of the human race.



About 6 years ago, before I lost weight.

Life since Brandeis:

Having promised not to embarrass the anthropology department by applying to grad school, I entered the world of working for a living right away, but being independent-minded and a bit of a perfectionist I never held a job working for others for more than a few years. I also got bored easily and went through a few "careers," including jeweler, carpenter/cabinet maker, teacher and graphic designer, mostly working for myself.

I've been lucky over the years, never experiencing hunger or homelessness, and I've accomplished a few things for which I am proud, not the least of which are contributing to raising the amazing young woman who is my daughter Jessica, and living for the last 28 years in a house I built myself from the ground up in the woods overlooking a pond on Cape Cod, the fulfillment of a kindergarten dream. Now that I no longer need to take drudge work to pay my bills I find the call of the mountains to be getting stronger and I'm spending more and more time at my second home in the Blue Ridge north of Asheville, North Carolina.

Perhaps twenty years ago I was invited by the anthropology department to return to campus and speak to the undergrad anthropology majors about career paths. I explained my life and career had only the vaguest of connections to my studies, but they said I should come anyway, and it was nothing short of surreal. Freshmen already had their graduate studies mapped out. I wanted to shake them all and yell, "Lighten up!" What have we done to our children? Where is the sense of exploration in education?

Beverly Stern

My major was:

Psychology

Barbara Motenko Stone

My major was:

Psychology

Life since Brandeis:

*A.M., Social Science Administration--University of Chicago
*Worked in many fields, most recently before retiring, Fund Raising for Small, Non-Profits.
*Published a Cookbook for feeding young children ("A Healthy Headstart")
*Currently volunteering in a Chicago Public School as a reading tutor and Project *Coordinator for an Edible Garden Class.

Mostly, I travel with my husband, Robert, a real estate developer--often to France and Italy and sometimes to other (and occasionally more exotic) locations.

Two sons:

*David, 34, a film director/producer based in Santa Monica--has his own content media company (www.humanexpansion.tv).
*Mike, 30, working in business in Chicago.

Brandeis gave me confidence to speak my mind and encouraged me to influence fairness and social justice whenever the situation requires.

Eddie Tebele

At Brandeis, I lived in:

Near Sherman Dining Hall

My major was:

Economics

Life since Brandeis:

I would like to attend the 45th Reunion but I gladly have a family "Simcha" at the same time. I attended the reunion 5 years, and really enjoyed seeing old friends and classmates. I hope I can be there in spirit.

Wife: Marlene

Children:

Jack 31

Linda 26, Husband Gabe, and baby due (B'ezrat Hashem) in June

Laura 24

Rachel 21

Ann Trehub

At Brandeis, I lived in:

Massell and Rosenthal.

My major was:

French Literature and American History.

Life since Brandeis:

After Brandeis, I worked as an Office Manager for a construction company by day and went to Suffolk University Law School at night. I practiced law in Wellesley for 30+ years and wound down my practice in 2016.

I am enjoying retirement - traveling, taking classes, spending time with friends, reading, and being a Big Sister to a 10 year old girl.

Judy Bernstein Wadness

At Brandeis, I lived in:

Freshman year in North; Sophomore year in East Suite;
Junior year off campus, and Senior year in Ridgewood

My major was:

Dabbled in many majors but graduated with major in Art
History

Life since Brandeis:

Still working in software industry; have MBA and
Masters in IS; married with 2 daughters; fond, if
fleeting, memories of Brandeis

Lawrence Wagman

At Brandeis, I lived in:

I transferred in for sophomore year and never lived on campus. I rented in Auburndale.

My major was:

English and American Literature; Math

Life since Brandeis:

After graduation, I went to law school. My first job (as a lawyer) was as a VISTA volunteer at a legal services office in rural Kentucky. I went off to that job with the naive belief that "good work" would be rewarded, but it turned out that I was right. My first day on the job, I met Deborah DeMille, and we married 10 months later - our 40th anniversary is in a few months. (Since marriage, we have both used the last name DeMille-Wagman.) We have two sons, ages 27 and 23. After legal services, Deborah and I moved to Washington, DC. For many years I worked for the Federal Trade Commission. For the last five years, I have worked at the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau.

Rick Walsh

At Brandeis, I lived in:

Freshman year at Ridgewood; Sophomore year at East;
Junior year at North Quad; Senior year at Rosenthal.

My major was:

Politics

Life since Brandeis:

Forty-five years (!!) since that first day in Sept. 1973 in Ford Hall when Charlie Duhig, Brandeis University registrar, imparted one of the most important lessons I ever learned: "Always carry a writing implement upon your person!!" (We were filling out forms.) No computers, PDA's, I-phones etc. then. Now it's two-thirds of a lifetime later.

Brandeis' major impact on my life was the experience of being a minority (Irish Catholic) within a minority of the population at large (Jewish). I was the beneficiary of the generosity and kindness of the American Jewish community, and learned about traditions and customs that were otherwise foreign to me. I'd like to think this experience broadened my views and increased my tolerance toward others. That was a life lesson, fond memory, and significant impact all in one.

Post graduation, after 3 years of law school at Case Western Reserve in Ohio, the single best thing that ever happened to me was marrying Carol L. Struckmeyer, the best & kindest person I have ever known. 33 years later, we look back on raising two fine sons: (R.J., age 29, who will marry his sweetheart Sarah Ng of San Mateo, CA next year); (And Stephen, age 27, in graduate school at Duke). Have made it to Europe, the Caribbean, all around the U.S.A., and logged a lot of miles on the bike, skied a lot of places, and climbed a lot of mountains. To paraphrase Jerry Garcia "What a long, wonderful trip it's been..." Best wishes & good memories to all former residents of 415 South Street!



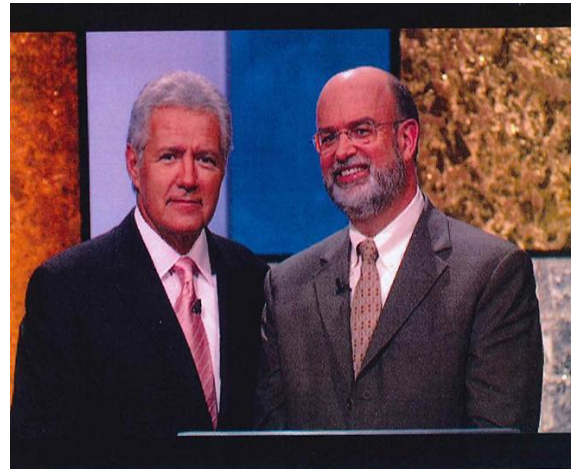
Marrying the love of my life, Carol Struckmeyer (Mt. Holyoke '78, M.S. - Human Biology Sarah Lawrence '81)



Our prizes in the "kid lottery" R.J. Walsh IV (Stanford '11, Masters Comp. Science '12) Stephen C. Walsh (Tufts '14, graduate program in Microbiology at Duke currently).



All four of us at Outer Banks N.C. a couple of years ago. Note the "Brooklyn Dogger" hat...



My good pal Alex and Moi September 2008. Nope, I didn't win... should have remembered "The book of common prayer"...

David Wasser

At Brandeis, I lived in:

Usdan, Ridgewood, then two years off campus.

My major was:

English.

Life since Brandeis:

I earned an MFA in writing from Columbia, taught high school English for a while, then completed a PhD in Clinical Psychology from Adelphi and have maintained a private practice since. I also worked as a psychologist for almost 20 years in the NJ state prison system. I currently live in Swarthmore, PA and have a second home in Rehoboth, DE. My wife recently retired from the legal department of the Vanguard Group, and my daughter is married, living in Washington, DC and happily employed with NASA. I read and write, see friends, and recently went on an amazing trip to China.

Diana (Deedee) Wasserman

At Brandeis, I lived in:

East, then Castle

My major was:

American Studies

Life since Brandeis:

It took me 40 years, but I returned to the Boston MetroWest area in 2012.

After Brandeis, I worked in Boston at the old Boston Lying In Hospital for a year, then went to medical school at Yale. Trained at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, then in Columbus Ohio.

I married my soulmate, John Glazer, (Amherst '67) in 1979 and we migrated around due to dual career choices from Columbus, to New Haven, Cleveland, Rochester, NY, back to Cleveland and are now living in Acton, MA.

Fellowship at Yale in Developmental Behavioral Pediatrics led to a career combining general practice and work with children with learning problems, emotional challenges, Autism and ADHD. I left general practice 3 years ago to accept a position at the Lurie Center for Autism at Mass General Hospital and Harvard Med School. I love the multidisciplinary setting in Lexington where our offices are located and the chance to teach pediatric residents and medical students.

Some of you may remember Bruce, my golden retriever companion. He was followed by Cassie, Jazzmin, Quincy, Eleanor Roosevelt (Nory), Diesel and Breeze. Diesel has worked with me as a therapy dog for the last 10 years. I won't go into the feline line or the equine insanity that briefly possessed us.

John and I are both cancer survivors, founding members of Doctors for Health Care Solutions (in Cleveland), and we try to be outspoken proponents of human rights, equal rights, mental health parity, universal healthcare, and have worked in Election Protection returning to Cleveland before the 2016 election to do all we could. Doctors for America is our political home now.

Our biggest sources of pride are our children and grandchildren. Lisa (Amherst '03) got a graduate degree

in education at University of PA and has been a middle school math teacher for the past 12 years. Her husband, Chris Vecsey, (Amherst '03) is on the faculty at Skidmore College. Rebecca (Amherst '10) went to law school at BU after college and is working in the renewable energy field in Boston. She is a regular visitor and brightens our lives. Lisa and Chris have two daughters, Ellaria (7 years) and Nadia (3 years). We do make trips to the western part of the state for certain alumni events, but I still drop in to work at the Brandeis Library sometimes when I need a boost from the sight of so many bright young scholars.





Becca, Ellaria, Diana, Lisa, John, Peter (my brother in law), Nadia, Chris and Peter



Judith Wildman

At Brandeis, I lived in:

Castle and North

My major was:

American Studies

Life since Brandeis:

I am happily married to my husband of 38 years, Kenneth S. Bannerman, and we have three wonderful daughters, Elana, Shira and Aviva Bannerman and a wonderful son-in-law, Allan Lew, married to Elana. We live in Montclair, New Jersey where I have my own law practice and my husband is part of a medical group specializing in Cardiology. I formed some close friendships at Brandeis which have endured until today. I feel very lucky and enjoy the many blessings that I have in my life, most of all a kind and loving family and good friends.

Joey Wolf

At Brandeis, I lived in:

Rosenthal, North, and the kosher quadrangle freshman year

My major was:

Near Eastern and Judaic Studies

Life since Brandeis:

When I came to Brandeis, I was truthfully not yet ready to study seriously. I regret not capitalizing on some of the learning opportunities I had then - it would come later. That said, I had some superb professors who stirred my thinking. In fact, I began to explore deeply what would become my lifetime passion: the study of sacred Jewish texts. Learning with Michael Fishbane was a highlight and an unforgettable experience that stays with me and guides me to this day. There have been other text teachers along the way, but he was and is in a class by himself. The great Nahum Glatzer, who introduced me to "modern Jewish thought", was also an inspiration.

After Brandeis, I studied to become a rabbi at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York. I also became disciplined about literary inquiry and spiritual practice. It took me the better part of a decade to arrive at a place and with a group of people who value the work I care about. From 1987 until last May, (when I retired), I led a havurah of progressive Jews in Portland, Oregon. I am proud that they are national leaders in redefining Jewish life in terms that speak to the postmodern paradigms of radical social change and mindfulness. I would say that my life is saturated with the contemplative arts and the love of community. These were seeded and nurtured at Brandeis, in that I was privileged to live and flourish next to the future leaders of a Jewish renaissance - who are my friends and colleagues to this day.

I am married to Lisa Rackner, who has a law practice in energy policy work. And I have four children: Simeon (36), Sarah (34), Amelia (26) and Gavriella (24). My family has taught me to be a mensch. It took time and some hard work.

I remember Howie Ort, who had the decency to advance me small sums of cash every week during our freshman

year; Les Rudner, who sang terribly, smoked a pipe and made conversation with everybody, but could not recall their names; Jimmy Katz, who sat on the floor of his room with a book and was camouflaged by the mess; Michael Gold, who bundled up in a parka that was three times his size; Larry Zelnick, who was kind enough to extend a warm welcome to me on the first day; Paul Neustadt, who carefully scrutinized what I was attempting to say and then laughed out loud; and Jeffrey Dekro, who was excited about tiny amazing explosive waves of vitality. There were many others I loved and adored, but why should I implicate them? I also remember patrolling the library - not for books, but for friends. The books would come later; the friends made all the difference.





Barbara Silverstein Wolke

At Brandeis, I lived in:

Shapiro and Usen

My major was:

Psychology

Life since Brandeis:

Upon graduation, I moved to Northbrook Illinois where I became a teacher. Joe and I have two wonderful children and 4 fabulous grandchildren. We left Northbrook in June of 2017 and moved to Brookline so we could be near our family.

Joseph Harold Wolke

My major was:

Urban Studies

Peter Wortsman

At Brandeis, I lived in:

Renfield and Ridgewood

My major was:

English and American Literature. Returning to Reading and Writing Kindergarten 101 under the aegis of the late Allen Grossman and Philip Rahv made all the difference in the world.

Life since Brandeis:

My foreign experience first on a Fulbright in Germany, then on a Watson Fellowship in Austria, the country from which my parents fled, and at the American Academy in Berlin, and an intimate knowledge of France, thanks to my French wife, Claudie Bernard, have made all the difference. Happily married for more than three decades, we have two children, Aurelie, 28, and Jacques, 22. Soon to retire as a staff writer for the journal *Columbia Medicine*, for which I have profiled many of America's leading physicians and surgeons, writing in various genres remains my primary pursuit. I am the author of three works of fiction, *A Modern Way to Die* (1991), *Cold Earth Wanderers* (2014) and *Footprints in Wet Cement* (2017); two stage plays, both produced, *The Tattooed Man Tells All* (2000) and *Burning Words* (2006); a travel memoir, *Ghost Dance in Berlin* (2013); a limited edition artists' book, *it-t=i* (2004)--of which Brandeis owns a copy, created with my brother, Harold Wortsman; and numerous translations from the German, most recently *Konundrum, Selected Prose of Franz Kafka* (2016), my travel writing and other expository prose has appeared in *The New York Times*, the *Los Angeles Times*, *The Paris Review*, and other newspapers, magazines and websites in the U.S. and abroad. A former fellow of the Fulbright and Thomas J. Watson Foundations, I was a Holtzbrinck Fellow at the American Academy in Berlin in 2010. Honors include a Beard's Fund Short Story Award and an Independent Publishers Book Award (IPPY).



At my desk



With my wife Claudie Bernard



Dancing with my wife Claudie



With my children Aurelie and Jacques

Shelley Wyant

At Brandeis, I lived in:

Freshman year in the castle
Still wonder what happened to my Beatles White album
on Bronstein day
Regrets to my poor roommate Denise Dabney who had
to live with this little piggie

My major was:

Theater Arts

Life since Brandeis:

The theater has always been my passion. I went to New York upon graduation and tried my hand at the professional theater with some limited success but not enough work to suffice the damage to my thin skin. When my mother died in 1979 I took my funds and bought a round trip open return ticket to Bali, Thailand, Nepal, Singapore and Hong Kong. On this profound six month journey I discovered masks. When I returned to New York a friend and I sat in the beautiful studio of a woman I met on my travels who ran the Balinese American dance company and began to develop the Mask work that has been my life's work. In 1996 I went back to Brooklyn College to get my MFA. I am a Fulbright Senior specialist. I have taught many places on the east coast- Yale, Brown Smith and many others. Currently I am at NYU, The New School and Circle in the Square Theater School. I married Bill Brinnier in 2008 and he gave me grandchildren. We live a sober life full of gratitude in the Hudson Valley.



My immortality



Our wedding day



Current head shot

Emily Young

At Brandeis, I lived in:

Shapiro-Massell, East, North

My major was:

BA Art

Life since Brandeis:

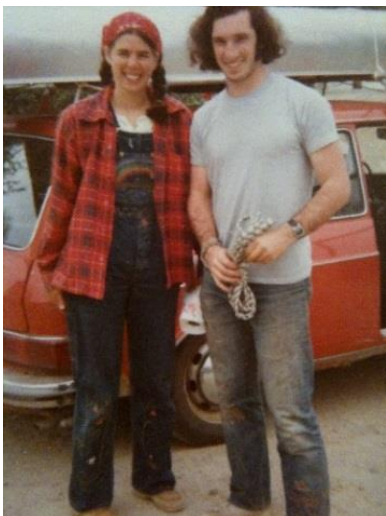
I transferred to Brandeis as a sophomore in 1970, and I was excited to be in a much more Jewish community than where I grew up in central Maine. After a few months at Brandeis I met Steve Branz (also Class of '73), who was only 19 at the time (and still throwing peas in the dining room). How could I guess then that the two of us would spend the rest of our lives together? I became drawn to art at Brandeis and my love of the subject has continued through my life, making art and teaching children (for the past 16 years in a studio we added to our home in Palo Alto; see artwithemily.com). Steve had a solid background in chemistry and went on to MIT and finally became a professor at San José State University and later an Associate Dean. We had three daughters in Palo Alto and now we have one granddaughter (Sierra, 18 months). We appreciate the liberal arts background we had and have tried to fill our lives with the arts, travel, reading, kayaking, biking, and hiking. We are both mostly retired so we have more time for our hobbies and volunteering to help people with disabilities to get out in sea kayaks. We feel that Brandeis helped to make our lives more well-rounded and grounded in social justice.



With our daughters - Toby, Emily, Steve, Naomi, Heidi (2014)



Grand Canyon rafting (2016)



Honeymoon, Grand Lakes, Eastern Maine



Clouds Rest summit, Yosemite (2015)

In Memoriam

Let us remember those classmates,
who are no longer with us,
but will always be a part of us.

James Abbott Adams
Susan Almasi
Thomas C. Atwood
Barbara A. Baron
Andrew F. Berezin
George J. Blackwell
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Robert E. Johnson, Jr
Michael S. Klein
June Warren Lee
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Victoria Lippman McKee Pearson
Leah T. Mendelson
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Francine Amy Miller
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Paul A. Restuccia
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Paul Kenneth Woolf
Antoinette R. Green Wright

Ronald Curtis Glover

~ Remembered by Gail Corbin Glover ~

Wow! I'm going to marry that guy! September 1969 outside Sherman Dining Hall at a Freshman Orientation activity, God, Cupid, the stars and fate aligned to create a loving, lasting relationship. He was Ronald Glover and I was Gail Corbin. We married in 1974, raised three amazing daughters, worked, traveled, loved our children, grandchildren, family and friends until his death parted us in 2016! Ronnie (Ron to some) entered Brandeis in the TYP Program, expecting to become a mathematician. However with the Civil Rights Movement unrest and tumultuous Vietnam War protests, he became a Political Science major. After Brandeis, he earned a law degree. At Brandeis, Ronnie participated in AFRO, the National Student Strike Information Center (Vietnam War-Kent State), sang in the Gospel Choir, and became the first African American President of Brandeis' Student Government (1971). He loved campus life and could be seen at the Library, Castle, Usdan Student Center, AFRO, and the Bookstore. He advocated student interests to the Brandeis President and Dean of Student Offices. He developed lifelong friendships at Roberts Cottage. Ronnie passionately pursued social justice for all. His life's work positively impacted/influenced the social, political, educational and spiritual areas in the lives of others. His work as an Attorney, Corporate Vice President of Workforce Diversity, and Church Deacon, led to numerous improvements for people of color, women, men and students. His numerous contributions included sharing knowledge and expertise to Brandeis students throughout the years. Ronnie was an incredible husband, father, grandfather, friend and Godly servant. To whom much is given, much is expected! Mary Wells once sang "Nothing you say could tear me away from my guy...As a matter of opinion I think he's tops. My opinion is, he's the cream of the crop. As a matter of taste to be exact, he's my ideal as a matter of fact!" Loved and missed by wife, daughters, family and friends.



Richie Honoroff

~ **Remembered by Meyer Drapkin** ~

I would also like to remember Richie Honoroff, my buddy and off-campus roommate, Richie was a funny, brilliant guy and an amazing musician, playing jazz, blues and classical. I recall one rocking trip in his blue '66 Chevy with his vibes in the backseat, going to Paul's Mall, where he joined T-Bone Walker on stage and blew the room away.

Robert Johnson, Jr

~ Remembered by Meyer Drapkin ~

Bob was my boss when I, along with Scott Richmond, delivered pizzas and subs in East. Bob was a great guy and a tough but fair boss. And we all were patrons of his candy store in Usen.

Michael Klein

~ Remembered by George Kahn ~

Mike was one of the first people I met when I moved into the North C dorms. We had an immediate affinity, because he could sing and play dozens of Tom Lehrer songs, one of my heroes. We had much interaction in the Music Department. He was a wonderful, warm person, and he will be missed.

Francine Koslow Miller



~ Remembered by Richard Kaskawits ~

I have many fond memories of Francine, especially during the period she was friendly with my late wife when we all lived in Back Bay during the mid-1970s. But my last memory was from the last Reunion held in 2013. She graciously took the time to give a small group of her friends a personal tour of the Rose Art Museum. She was so knowledgeable about the pieces displayed there, I will be forever grateful for her time and generosity.

~ Remembered by Sara Jean Klein ~

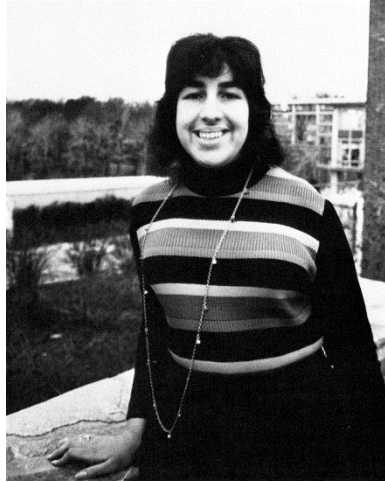
Franny left her mark on this world with her passionate, spirited and loving nature and exceptional talent and intelligence. She was a Louis Dembitz Brandeis scholar. Franny was an art historian, art critic and writer on contemporary art. At the last reunion, she gave several friends a guided tour of the Rose Art Museum, which she loved and help save. She wrote a book about the threatened sell-off of the collection. She was the loving and cherished wife of Marc and mother to beautiful, intelligent and sweet Rebecca, whom she adored. Franny had a big heart. Many grieve her loss, but also celebrate her being.

Ronald Miller

~ Remembered by Meyer Drapkin ~

I would like to remember my good friend Ron Miller, aka "Townie", who passed away in 2013. I'm not sure what class Ron ended up in, but he was a remarkable and unique and brilliant man, and a good soul.

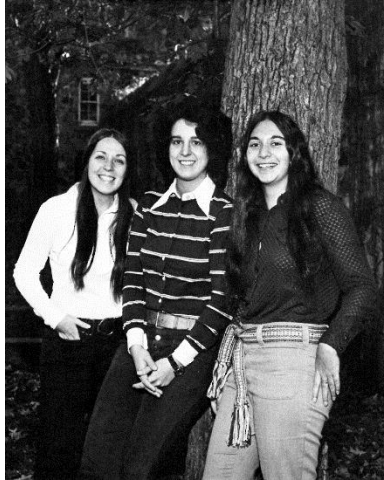
Gail Schwartz Rosengard



~ Remembered by Ann Trehub ~

Gail Schwartz (Rosengard) and I became friends in 1969, as French majors. We shared an unforgettable Eurailpass trip in the summer of 1972 and we always laughed about that adventure. Our friendship continued through the years, sharing lunches, dinners, French movies, museums, and other trips. Gail was a special person. She was devoted to her family, her friends, her Judaism and her music. She was so modest about her professional achievements that I only heard about them from other sources. She was warm, caring, and funny. She is greatly missed.

Emily Segelstein



~ Remembered by Judith Wildman ~

Our beloved friend, Emily Segelstein, died before she was able to realize her many skills and talents. Emily started Brandeis with the class of 1973 but did not graduate until 1974, but we always considered her part of our class.

Emily was above all a good friend, kind, loyal, devoted and a person who would do anything to help a friend. We were randomly assigned to room together freshman year, but we soon became close buddies and roomed together for the next two years and remained close even when we both had "singles." Emily cared a lot about other people, and she became a "mother hen" to the freshman on her floor when she was a senior. She cared about what you thought, what you were feeling and everything that went into making you the person that you were. Emily was detail oriented- in the way she set up the room and the way she studied and wrote her papers. She was brilliant, naturally gifted and capable of understanding complex ideas and sorting them out in her mind. It was great studying with her because she could explain things that were otherwise incomprehensible. Emily loved a good time, she enjoyed having company, listening to music, being together with friends. She had a warm smile. Emily was plagued by self-doubt and very much wanted to be loved. Emily, we all love you very much for the special person that you are. You will remain in our hearts forever.

Roger Sohn



~ Remembered by George Kahn ~

I did not know Roger at Brandeis. I was in the music department, studying Bartok and Stravinsky, and he was pre-med, so there was not a lot of chance for interaction.

Shortly after moving to Los Angeles in 1976 I got involved in the Brandeis Alumni group, and I met Roger and Francine. When I started my career in banking Roger was one of my earliest clients, and I helped them with home financing a few times over the years. Besides being a great surgeon and businessman, Roger cared deeply for his family and his community. It is a shock to hear of his sudden death in February 2018.

~ Remembered by Jeffrey Hunter ~

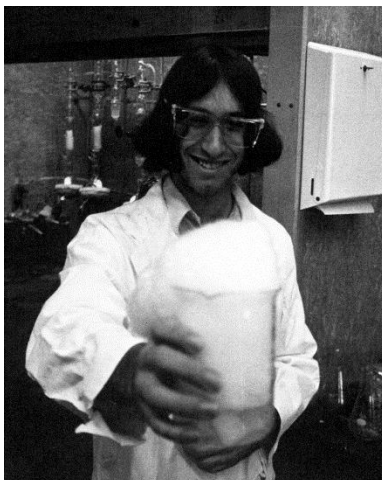
My dear friend, suite mate and teammate. Susan and I have been in LA many times over the past 20 months to visit our granddaughter, and had several meals with Roger and Francine. His recent sudden passing was a shock to us all.

Just one of many "Roger" stories: In an intramural football game junior year, I was running the ball around end, was shoved out of bounds and landed on my left hand, jamming my thumb. Back in the suite that night, I iced it and Roger (who was pre-med and became an orthopedic surgeon) examined it and gave me his diagnosis: "10 to 1 it's only a sprain". The next day we went to Waltham hospital for an x-ray, just to make sure. Broken bone, entire hand and wrist in a cast for six weeks, out for the season.

Attached is a picture that Roger sent me of him and my daughter Joanna on the field before this year's Super Bowl.



James Turner



~ Remembered by Stephen Branz ~

My wife Emily and I saw Jim after many years when he journeyed out to CA and was kindly taken to join my 3-day 65th birthday "car camping party" at Portola Redwoods State Park (Santa Cruz Mountains, summer 2016) by Brandeis friends Arell "Cookie" Shapiro and Sue Feigenbaum. Jim had been an avid outdoorsman earlier in his life and though he enjoyed this opportunity to be camping, he was already suffering from health problems and not able to join us on a day hike (which I know was a disappointment to him). Despite all this, he maintained his wit, enjoyment of a good story, and our reminiscences of good times while in college.

Jim's obituary can be located at <http://www.lastingmemories.com/memorial/james-turner?obituaries>.

Ann Lorenz Van Zanten

~ Remembered by Debra Kay ~

Ann Lorenz Van Zanten was my roommate freshman year. We became fast friends, like sisters, atypical of many roommate scenarios. Although our academic studies did not overlap, our social time was very connected. We especially enjoyed when our parents visited and we feasted on the best that Boston had to offer.

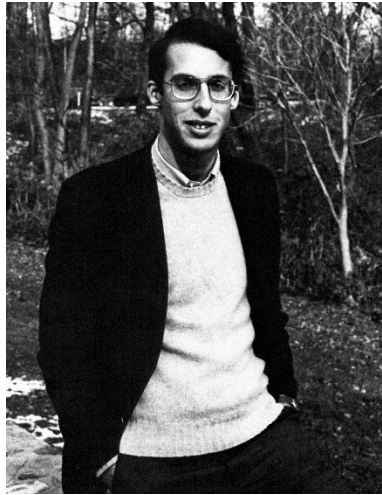
Our holiday times were also shared at her parent's home in St. Louis or mine in the Santa Cruz Mountains of California. We enjoyed learning about where the other had come from pursuing hikes, being tourists, and always devouring the food.

Ann graduated from Brandeis in three years, and received her doctorate from Harvard in fine arts. Eventually she became curator of architectural collections at the Chicago Historical Society.

I have two vivid memories of Ann: when her husband joined the faculty at Northwestern, Ann was taken under the wing of a professor's wife. That professor was a childhood friend of my father and uncle from their youth in Heidelberg, Germany before escaping the ravages of the Holocaust. The convergence of our families strengthened the bond that was established years earlier.

The second memory is Ann's death. She was killed in a terrorist attack at Jo Goldenberg's Delicatessen in Paris in 1982. Upon hearing of her death, I remember calling my mother and sobbing so hard that I could barely articulate what was prompting my overwhelming grief. Time has softened the grief, however with the news of each terrorist attack that plagues the world today, I am reminded of having lost a friend who was also a wife, a mother, a daughter and a sister. May her memory be for a blessing.

Alan Weisenthal



~ Remembered by Becky Pepkowitz ~

In 1975, James Montford, Class of 1974, and I were living in an AIR (Artist in Residence) loft in Midtown Manhattan. Alan came to us for dinner. Always the great raconteur, Alan had us talking and laughing our heads off. After dinner he suggested we go to a disco. Cue "The Hustle"!

Sounded good to us. As we walked into the place the music and lights were pulsating. We were instantly surrounded by a group of the tallest, most glittering and gorgeous women I had ever seen. Appearing even taller in platform shoes and feathered turbans they welcomed Alan with joy and recognition. Alan had never told us about his "Other Self". He simply brought us into his world for one enchanted evening.

In memory of a scholar and a gentleman in all ways: Alan Weisenthal, my friend and my classmate.

Paul Woolf



~ Remembered by Jeffrey Hunter ~

My dear friend, suite mate for three years, teammate, and my best man at Susan's and my wedding.

Paul passed away in November 2010. In connection with our 40th reunion, we established the Paul K Woolf Scholarship Fund. Thanks to all who have made gifts to Brandeis and designated them to this Fund in Paul's memory.

Attached is a photo taken at our 5th Reunion. It is a re-enactment of the photo of the five of us that was in our graduation "Yearbox". Bottom left to right: Dan Pfau, Paul and me; Andy Stern at the top; Roger Sohn (who recently passed away) in the middle.



I also recently learned that Evan Rashkoff passed away last fall, and also remember Andy Berezin who passed away many years ago. Paul, Roger, Evan and Andy were all suite mates of mine in one or more years. Too many, too soon.

