

## 1930s

**Jules Paul Guidry III**, DE '38; Nov. '18

Jules Paul Guidry III, DMD F.A.C.D., 102, passed away Wednesday, November 21, 2018. He graduated from Holy Redeemer Grade School in Webster Groves, Christian Brothers High School, Washington University Dental School. He served in the Army Dental Corps from 1943-1946 and was honorably discharged as a Captain. He practiced dentistry at 508 N. Kirkwood Road in Kirkwood Mo. for 53 years. He was the past president of Missouri Public Health Association, Washington University Dental Alumni and Kirkwood Lions Club. He was a fellow of the American College of Dentists. He was a First-Degree Knight in the Knights of Columbus in Florida. He was a member of the American Dental Association, Missouri Dental Association and Greater St. Louis Dental Society. He was a member of Theta Xi, Xi Psi Phi and Delta Phi Omega fraternities throughout his scholastic life. Dr. Guidry initiated the drive for fluoridation of the Kirkwood, Mo. water supply and for many years was Chairman for the Council for Dental Health of the Greater St. Louis Dental Society which promoted and saw enacted the Fluoridation of the St. Louis County water supply. He retired to Florida in 1995 and was a resident of St. Petersburg, Spring Hill and Hobe Sound prior to returning to the St. Louis area in 2015, where he was a resident of Pacific Care Center.

He was the dear father of Mary Patricia (John) McCormick, Glen Paul (Mary) Guidry, Jules P. (Connie) Guidry, IV, John Guidry, Jim (Sherry) Guidry, Andy (Karen) Guidry, Mary Catherine Simpson, Michele (Roscoe) Rucker, Paul E. (Laura) Guidry, Elizabeth M Brandon, Rob (Ruth) Guidry and Joe (Jillian) Guidry, 36 grandchildren, and numerous great-grandchildren and extended family and friends. He was preceded in death by his wife of 22 years Margaret Vlemmas-Guidry and two children, Tom Guidry and Barbara Davidson.

## 1940s

**Paul T. Berry**, MD '48; Aug. '18

Paul Thomas Berry passed away at home in Springfield, Mo., on August 23, 2018, at the age of 94. He was born in Kane, Ill., in 1924 to Letitia Roady Berry and Wiley Berry. He attended Illinois College and graduated from Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis. He served in the Navy as a physician during the Korean War and was stationed at Camp Pendleton near San Diego.

He practiced medicine in Marceline, Mo., in the early 1950s and in Troy, Mo., from 1955 to 1971. During that time, he made many house calls and also delivered 2,000 babies (most of them in the middle of the night). In 1971, he moved to Springfield, Mo., and had a medical practice there until he retired. After he retired from his practice, he worked for a hospice agency and plasma center, taught at a technical school for healthcare providers, and for nearly 20 years, was a medical consultant for American National Property and Casualty Company.

In 1947, Dr. Berry married Margaret Jean Roberts, a registered nurse, and they had three children. Margaret passed away in 1972. He married Jeannette Houston Tate in 1974, and they celebrated 41 years of marriage before she passed away.

In Dr. Berry's later years, he was lovingly cared for by DeAnna Lindsey, Margo Armstrong, and Keyshana Lindsey, who became like part of the family. Dr. Berry was a gentle and compassionate man with an infectious laugh. He touched many people's lives during his life. He was an incredible storyteller and voracious reader and loved poetry and music. He was an expert in roses and had a beautiful rose garden. A lifelong Cardinals baseball fan, he rarely missed a game.

He is survived by his son, David Berry, and daughter-in-law Janet Berry; daughter Diana Burke; daughter Susan Doney and son-in-law David Doney; stepson Kitron Tate; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. He is predeceased by both wives and son-in-law Michael Burke.

**Ruby M. Brooks, NU '43, NU '43; Dec. '18**

Ruby M. Brooks was born on February 17, 1921 in Hornersville, Mo., and passed away at her home at Springmoor Retirement Community in Raleigh, N.C. on December 28, 2018. Ruby's life can be summarized in three words: love, service and faith. She loved and was loved and treasured by many people around the world. She served by giving her very best. Her life was undergirded by an unwavering faith in God, and in the Savior she proclaimed and loved, Jesus Christ.

Miss Brooks received her training as a nurse at Washington University School of Nursing in St. Louis, Mo. She worked in Lubbock, Tex. with Dr. Jim Hall. After the December 7, 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor, she answered the call to service by enlisting in the Navy. She was sent to Naval Station Great Lakes, Ill. for orientation and training. Subsequently she served as Commander Brooks in the Navy Nurse Corps at Camp McIntire, San Diego until the end of World War II at which time she returned home to Missouri. She was called back to duty during the Korean War and was sent to Naval Hospital Corpus Christi, Tex. Fourteen months later she accepted an assignment to Yokosuka, Japan, as Charge Nurse on the neurosurgical ward, ensuring patient care was given at its highest quality. Commander Brooks later described this assignment as the most rewarding in her nursing career. Commander Brooks served during the Vietnam War aboard the USS Haven, and later in Newport, R.I., St. Albans, N.Y. and Bethesda, Md. until retiring from the Navy in 1974. Upon moving to Raleigh she worked at Wake Memorial Hospital for several years. Ruby moved to the new Springmoor Retirement Community in April 1985 and joined Trinity Baptist Church around the same time. She contributed much and found much joy in service and friendships in both places.

Ruby is survived by more people than can be named. Though her family has grown small, she has a large family of faith and friendships. Her cousins Gary Arthur, Mary Lee Schell and Patricia Brooks, all of Missouri, cherish their family ties with Ruby. Her dear friends Joan Phillips, Victor and Charlotte Cole (three church friends who were loving, caring, devoted visitors), Doug Boggie (POA), the LeBlanc family (Virginia Beach, VA, family of Navy nurse friend Maxine, who shared many holidays with Ruby), Masti Neshat (her hairdresser who over 30 years became a treasured companion and like a daughter, HealthCarePOA), Gordon Letterman (godson), Mary Ann and Nelson Kicks (Navy nurse), Rev. Frank White (who served as minister to her many years) and many other unnamed and devoted friends are grateful for the blessings of Ruby in their lives.

**Charles E. Carleton, Jr., MD '49; Oct. '18**

Charles “Bud” E. Carleton Jr., of Farmington passed away October 16, 2018 at his residence at the age of 94. He was born March 11, 1924, in Farmington to the late Charles Earl Carleton Sr. and Wilma (Denman) Carleton. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his first wife, Martha Joan (Havniar) Carleton, his sister, Winifred Watkins, a stepgranddaughter, Angela Pelch and dear friends, Alex and Flossie Hawn.

Bud attended Flat River Junior College where he was awarded a Navy scholarship to study Medicine. Earning his Bachelor of Science degree in 1947, Dr. Carleton moved on to Washington University School of Medicine. He graduated with a Doctorate of Medicine in 1949. After completing a tour of duty in the United States Navy as a medical officer, Dr. Carleton returned to his hometown. He joined the staff of Medical Arts Clinic in 1953 as one of the original founding partners, where he remained a partner until his retirement in 1996. During his 43 years of partnership, he served as President of Medical Arts Clinic. After the clinic closed, he was instrumental in getting Farmington Community Hospital built and was the first Chief of Staff. Even after selling his practice, he continued to care for local residents by serving for nearly a decade as the Medical Director for Hospice Care. Dr. Carleton served as President of the Farmington Chamber of Commerce in 1965 and received the Lifetime Achievement Award in January of 1999. He also served on the Board of Directors of Ozark Federal Savings & Loan Association for many years. He was involved with Farmington's Country Days and was honored to be Grand Marshall and Mr. Country Days. Bud was an avid outdoorsman and enjoyed horses, going to the family's cabin, and fishing. He was a life member of the NRA and loved big game hunting. He was a member of VFW Post #5896 of Farmington and the Elks Lodge #1765 of Farmington. Bud will be fondly remembered and dearly missed by all who knew and loved him.

Survivors include his wife, Bettie (Cleve) Carleton, sons, Charles “Chuck” (& wife Jane) Carleton of Farmington, John (& wife Pam) Carleton of Warsaw, stepdaughters, Bonnie (& husband John) Pelch of St. Louis, Janet Hunt of Farmington, and Diane Hampton of Farmington, grandchildren, Carolyn Carleton, Charlie Carleton, Kristin (& husband Brian) Marema, Brian (& wife Chelsea) Carleton, Chris Heaps, Melissa Jordan, Justin (& wife Erica) Wichman, Madalyn (& husband Kody) Barnhouse, Samantha Hampton, Luke Hampton, and Jake Hampton, 13 great grandchildren, special niece, Susan Hall, and many friends.

**Klaus R. Dehlinger, MD '44; Nov. '18**

Klaus R. Dehlinger passed away on November 7, 2018. He graduated from Washington University School of Medicine in 1944.

**Edward E. Elder, MD '49; Aug. '18**

Edward E. Elder of Bloomfield Hills passed away August 14, 2018 at the age of 93.

Edward "Ted" is survived by his wife Carole; sons James (Susan), Donald, Charles (Sue Ann) and Kenneth (Liz); and seven grandchildren.

**Robert P. Gibb, MD '48; July '18**

Robert P. "Bob" Gibb passed away on Monday, July 16th after 95 purpose-filled years of living. Bob was born September 11, 1922 in Seattle, Wash. as the 2nd of 3 children of Gladys (Swift) and W. Earle Gibb. During the Depression, the family moved to Bellingham, where his mother was born and his father was raised. He attended a relatively young Lowell School. Bob graduated from Bellingham High School in 1940 and attended Washington State College, where he embodied and continued the family tradition of living and breathing all things Cougar. His education there was punctuated by service in the Navy, but he returned to graduate with his class in 1944. Most importantly, he met his lifelong love, Ruthie Carncross, on a blind date in Pullman. They married in 1945 and spent 62 years together until her death in 2009. After Ruth graduated from WSC in 1945, they moved first to Missouri for medical school at Washington University, then on to Connecticut (Yale) and Minnesota (Mayo Clinic) for training. Once again, war interrupted life when Bob was assigned overseas in the Army to medical service in Korea and Japan before completing his residency in clinical pathology back at Mayo. A significant event in their young family life was the reunion of Bob, Ruth and their 3 small children for 8 months in Japan. They returned to Bellingham in 1954, eventually welcoming four more children and spending the rest of their lives in their beloved Bellingham home. Bob began his practice in his father's medical laboratory as the first pathologist in Whatcom, Skagit and San Juan counties. He ran the lab for 36 years, retiring in 1990. There he directed the Whatcom County Blood Bank and marvelled later as he recalled early days of direct patient-to-patient blood transfusion. He also served as the county medical examiner for many years. Bob was avidly involved in education at all levels. For years, Bellingham 6th graders learned and sometimes fainted during school trip tours of Gibb Lab. From Lowell School PTA president to a member of the Board of Regents at Washington State University, supporting education was a directing force. He helped connect several students to scholarships and advised many more on educational choices (mostly to WSU!). He saw education as the path to a successful and fulfilling life, a belief that he communicated continually to his own kids. For over 25 years, he and Ruth paid at least one higher education tuition bill every semester, every year. Bob served his community with commitment and vigor. He was a member of the Bellingham Rotary Club, the YMCA Board of Directors, the Whatcom County Law and Justice Council, and others. He led the Western Pathologists Quality Assurance Association. He was as diverse as he was committed: a fiscal conservative and an avid environmental conservationist. He was an original member and leader in the Bellingham Greenway Advisory Committee, Responsible Development and the Chuckanut Mountain Park District. Bob was the family activity director/instigator: boating, fishing, hiking, swimming, hunting and gardening were our raisons d'être of many a weekend. In early years, all 7 kids boarded for overnights tucked into a 23 foot boat. Together we built garden rockeries, camped under the stars, hiked in the rain, learned to shoot ducks, caught salmon, and enjoyed his bodacious Sunday "combo" pancakes at the family home. Perhaps as his greatest gift, we were raised to believe that we were capable of anything. Bob was a performer. He had a sense of humor with few boundaries, and loved coming up with sensational events, such as publicly singing questionable songs on his old Gibson guitar or riding a bull into the Crystal Ballroom of the Leopold Hotel as the incoming Rotary president. He loved singing and listening to music, poetry that rhymes, snorkeling, plant propagation, pulling protein from the sea, and having a fast boat. He wrote poetry for many occasions but mostly to his beloved Ruthie. He wrote an extensive "bio," recording stories of his life -- a gift to his family. In true fashion of a depression-era survivor and conservationist, he loved doing more with less. Most of all, he loved our mom

and he loved us. He embodied the expansive era of "The Greatest Generation", and we will miss him.

He is survived by his children: Janis Mercker, Marcy Hipskind (John Costanti), Rhonda (Rick) Barrett, Kathy (Patrick) Ducey, Lisa (Mike) Henniger, Gail (Joost) Knops and Tyler (Sharon) Gibb; his numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren. The family would like to thank Gretchen Herb for her care, helping him remain in his home and aiding all of us so much during his final months.

**Virginia Krebs, NU '47; July '18**

Virginia "Deedy" F. Krebs was born on November 11, 1923 to Florence and Lee Frech, she passed away July 6, 2018 at the age of 94. During her time in nursing school at Washington University, she met and married Edwin G. Krebs in March, 1945. They moved to Seattle in 1948 when Ed joined the faculty of the University Of Washington School Of Medicine.

Deedy was an amazing woman with interests and talents ahead of her time. She was a gifted athlete who competed nationally and internationally in tennis tournaments into her 80's. But when macular degeneration made it too difficult to see the ball, she quit tennis and hired a personal trainer to maintain strength and fitness. Deedy's talents included carpentry, woodworking, upholstery, car mechanics, stained glass, gardening, and gourmet cooking. She was extremely well-read, was a life-long die-hard Democrat, and an avid sports fan. She loved art, and collected from a number of Northwest artists.

As a person, Deedy was fun, gracious, honest and generous. She had a strong sense of social responsibility, rooted for the underdog, valued the privilege of being involved in the political process, promoted leadership of women, and gave generously to environmental causes. Despite her many talents and gifts, Deedy struggled with depression. For many years, she cared for a son diagnosed at 19 with schizophrenia. Deedy and Ed agreed that upon their death, a large financial gift would be made to promote scientific research in mental health.

Preceded in death by her siblings, husband, Ed, and son, Bob, Deedy is survived by daughters Sally (Dan) Herman and Martha (Phil) Abrego along with five grandchildren including Emily (Phil) Kelly, Austin (Tina) Herman, Kipp Abrego, Poppy (Eric) Patterson, and Taylor Abrego as well as 9 great-grandchildren.

**Elfred H. Lampe, MD '48; Aug. '18**

Elfred Henry "Al" Lampe, MD passed away on August 7, 2018 at Eisenhower Medical Center in Rancho Mirage, Calif. He was born February 15, 1925 on his family farm in Freistatt, Mo. Al enlisted in the Navy at 18 and was accepted into the V-12 program. During and after his service in the Navy, Al completed medical school Cum Laude and Ob/Gyn residency at Washington University in St. Louis. Al met his wife, Mary, on a blind date, and they were married in 1949. After completing his training, the family moved to Fort Wayne, Ind.

Al had a busy and fulfilling practice delivering over 4,000 babies, establishing one of the first outpatient surgery centers in the country, presiding as president of the Fort Wayne Medical Society and leading the Indiana section of the American College of Ob/Gyn for 12 years. Indiana

University Medical School recognized Al as "Teacher of the Year" for his ongoing education of Medical Students and Family Practice Residents. His volunteer efforts helped to establish the Three Rivers Clinic which provided health care to the underserved women of Allen County. Al retired from medicine after 43 years of practice.

After 30 years of living part time in the desert, Al and Mary moved permanently to Rancho Mirage in 2009. Al was an avid Colts fan, as well as an avid golfer. He was proud of his 3 holes in one! He loved his football pool and made many friends. He was a past member of Fort Wayne Country Club and Rancho Los Palmas Country Club.

Nothing was more important to Al than family. He and Mary shared a loving marriage for 66 years. Al was a gentleman; he was kind, thoughtful, and generous. He will be missed by many, especially by his family.

Surviving are his three children Dr. Thomas (Diane) Lampe, Dr. George (Linda) Lampe, and Martha (Dr. Carleton) Keck. Also surviving are seven grandchildren - Sarah (Angelo) Allard, Elizabeth (Josh) Anderson, William (Cecilia) Lampe, Katherine (Grant) Muentner, Joseph Lampe, Carleton (Erin) Keck, John (Anne) Keck, and 5 great grandchildren. Also surviving are two sisters - Doris Schnelle and Grace Doss, and sister-in-law, Pearl Lampe. He is preceded in death by his wife, Mary Heyl, his parents and brother Norman.

**Ruth Portman Steele**, OT '48; Aug. '18

Ruth P. Steele passed away August 8, 2018.

She was the beloved wife of the late Fred Steele; former wife of the late Marvin Rosecan, MD; mother of the late Jeffrey Rosecan, MD (Barbara Gross Rosecan), Lauren R. Rosecan, MD PhD, Deborah L. Rosecan, and Arthur S. Rosecan, MD (Janet Voorhees Rosecan); dear grandmother of Sam and Andy Rosecan, Allie, Brett, Shaun Rosecan and Devon Rudolph, Jerry Linder, Emma Rosecan (fiancé Jacob Ehlenberger), and Michael Lugo; dear sister of the late Geraldine Portman, Eugene Portman (Ellen), and the late Darwin Portman (Carol); dear aunt, cousin, and friend to many.

**Milton M. Voda**, DE '46; Aug. '18

Milton M. Voda passed away on August 17, 2018.

He was the beloved husband of the late Shirley Lois Voda, dear father of Cindy Voda and Andy Voda, and loving brother and brother-in-law of the late Isadore (Margaret) Voda, Helen Voda, and Ann (Ben) Eastman.

**Richard G. Weaver**, MD '47; Dec. '18

This past Tuesday, December 18<sup>th</sup>, Dick Weaver, family man and physician passed away at the age of 93 at Arbor Acres. He was born at home in Wichita, Kansas on March 2nd, 1925 to Helen Dorsey and Theodore Walker Weaver. Dick was the youngest of seven and the last standing among his siblings.

Dick is survived by his loving wife Mary, son Grey (Ferrell), daughters Nancy (Dave) and

Jennifer (Lowry), grandchildren-Erin (Jake), Becca (Jeremy), Abby (John), Trevor (Erin), Keenan (Sarah), and Hannibal (Emily), and great-grands: Dylan, Carver, Maverick, Lucy, and Ronan with more on the way. We must include dozens of nieces and nephews with their growing progeny. All members of this far reaching clan were welcome and loved under Dick and Mary's roof.

After graduating from high school at 16 years old he entered Washington University in St Louis, joined the Navy at 18 and matriculated to medical school at 19, becoming a physician and earning the rank of Captain by the age of 21. After spending a year in residency at Emory University and the Grady Hospitals in Atlanta, Ga. he served in the Air Force. He and Mary finally landed in Winston-Salem where he began his career at NC Baptist Hospital in 1953 as Chief Resident of Ophthalmology. Dr. Weaver achieved many accolades and awards and served in numerous capacities including Head and Chair of Ophthalmology at Bowman Gray School of Medicine until his last day of seeing patients in 2002. He was granted Emeritus standing and continued to support the institution and people that he devoted his career and calling to well into his retirement.

Dick and Mary formed, grew and enjoyed the fruits of a long and enduring relationship in the truest sense. He loved her smile and was amazed at her beauty all his days. One of his fondest memories with her is sharing a cold beer while relaxing on their patio and gazing on her and their garden.

Described as a man of few words, stoic, fair and generous he expressed a desire to be remembered as a husband, father and physician. His hope was to have made a difference in the lives of his patients. He had a great appreciation for the Lord's hand in his work and the ephemeral quality of life.

While on earth, he loved time spent gardening and sharing that love with others. A creature of habit, card games were a daily ritual at Old Town Club that brought much pleasure until near the end. A worthy competitor at games and sports he was also a loyal fan and spectator of his favorite teams and athletes. A voracious learner and reader, he plowed through papers, journals and books. He loved a seat at the table and a voice in the conversation. He led by example, set a high bar, lent a helping hand and always encouraged best efforts. This honored man's favored greeting was "Peace" and his parting words were frequently joined with the qualifier "The Good Lord willing". Surviving family paints a vision of him seated with family, friends, and colleagues gone before him and a healthy helping of ice cream and cookies at his place. His spirit and teachings are held in our hearts. Immense gratitude is felt by the family for Angie Hendrix, his #1 caregiver these most recent years.

## **1950s**

**Gerald L. Behrens, LA '50, MD '54; Oct. '18**

Gerald L. Behrens passed away on Saturday October 27, 2018. He was born on April 23, 1929 to Dr. Theodore and Lonieda Niemann Behrens. Gerry grew up in St. Louis near Sportsman's Park where he sold peanuts at Cardinals and Browns baseball games, including the 1944 Streetcar Series, while attending Beaumont High School. He received the prestigious Harvard Prize Book

Award and attended Washington University on full academic scholarship, graduating with a B.A. in 1950 and M.D. in 1954. As a medical student, he worked one summer as Yellowstone Park's medical staff, an experience that fostered a lifelong love of the West. During internship and surgical residency at University Hospitals in Cleveland he met his future wife of 60 years, Dona, a student nurse. After U.S. Naval Reserve service as a ship's doctor took him around the Pacific, they married and returned to St. Louis where Gerry completed surgical residency at Veterans Hospital. He joined St. Joseph's Hospital in Kirkwood in 1960, established his private practice of 30+ years in Kirkwood, and was also on the surgical staffs of Missouri Baptist and St. Luke's Hospitals. Gerry retired in 1994 and turned his exemplary fine motor skills to metal sculpture, and indulged his passion for golf. Known for his exuberant energy, creativity, and love of the outdoors, Gerry was always ready for a new adventure or experience. He loved light-hearted pranks, building and creating things, wild birds and woodland flowers, hot St. Louis summers, and his family.

He was the beloved husband of Dona (nee Scholl), loving father of Susan (Colin Campbell), Wendy (Peter McGowan), Jim (Allison), and Jeff (Debbi); adored Grandpa of Catherine and William Campbell, Emma, Caroline, Meghan, and Lauren McGowan, Brian, Meredith, Natalie, and Jillian Behrens, Joshua, David, and Daniel Behrens; dear brother of Donald T. Behrens, M.D. (Audrey) and Miriam Bethards, cousin, uncle, colleague, and great friend.

**Abe Elliot Braverman**, LA '48, MD '52; Dec. '18

Abe Braverman passed away Sunday, December 30, 2018, at Menorah Medical Center.

**Robert W. Butcher**, MD '53; Oct. '18

Robert William Butcher was born on January 11, 1926 and passed away on October 22, 2018.

**Farrell M. Calton**, MD '59; Nov. '18

Farrell Marlon Calton, our revered father, grandfather, great grandfather and uncle passed away on Friday, November 2, 2018. He was 88 years old. Farrell was born on February 17, 1930 in Salt Lake City, Utah to Thelma Larsen and Marlon Calton. The eldest of two sons, Farrell and his brother Robert were children of the Depression, which, despite its difficulties, imbued him with numerous honorable qualities that would influence his life throughout its entirety.

Farrell attended Jefferson Elementary School, Lincoln Junior High School, and South High School in Salt Lake City. Farrell's ethos of hard work and service to family developed at the tender age of 12 when he got his first part time job as the janitor's assistant at his school in order to lessen his parents' financial burden. From that day forward Farrell would not stop working for the betterment of his family until his body would physically not allow it. He worked as a janitor, wool stomper, theater usher, and ZCMI salesman; there was no job beneath Farrell and he taught us that there was nothing more honorable than a hard day's work.

Farrell enlisted in the Utah National Guard while in High School. He trained at Fort Sill, Okla. as an artilleryman. With the outbreak of the Korean War, Farrell was activated in the U.S. Army and served as a forward observer attached to an observation battalion inside North Korea. Farrell was awarded the Korean Service Medal, United Nations Service Medal, and the Purple Heart for interrupting an ambush on his outpost. Farrell's quick thinking saved the lives of his fellow soldiers that night, but he was struck by an enemy grenade and suffered severe, life threatening



injuries. Farrell was fiercely proud of his military service and honored those he served with by ensuring that his children and grandchildren were well educated on the brave and selfless sacrifice made by the 302,483 Americans who fought during the Forgotten War. In 2014 Farrell was awarded the Ambassador for Peace Medal by the South Korean Ministry of Patriots and Veterans Affairs.

Just days after being honorably discharged from the Army, from a hospital bed at Letterman Army Medical Center in San Francisco, Farrell enrolled at the University of Utah. Using his GI Bill to fund his education, Farrell ambitiously pursued a future career as a doctor. While at the U he excelled academically, joined and then became the President of the Sigma Nu Fraternity, and most importantly met Patricia Cooney, his forever love and future wife. While Pat wanted to marry right away, Farrell's prudence kept them waiting three years, until he was accepted into medical school. They were married on July 21, 1955 in Ogden, Utah. They would go on to have five beautiful, smart children whom they were enormously proud of.

After graduating from the U with honors, Farrell and Pat moved to St. Louis, Mo. where he attended the Washington University School of Medicine. Farrell made the decision to specialize in cardiology because his mother had suffered from coronary artery disease. Farrell continued his medical education with an internship and residency in internal medicine, including four years training in cardiac and pulmonary disease at the University Of Utah College Of Medicine. In 1965, Farrell headed the newly established diagnostic cardiac and pulmonary laboratories at Dee Memorial Hospital. Under Farrell's leadership at the McKay-Dee Hospital the McKay-Dee Heart Institute became the second largest in the state of Utah. Farrell was a generous physician and frequently traveled to Indian Reservations of the Southwest to treat and diagnose patients with tuberculosis. And he was never too busy nor too tired to accompany his children and grandchildren on any midnight emergency room visits.

Farrell was an unassuming man who worked without the expectation of praise, achieved great success without pomp, and loved without condition. He spent the last 15 years dutifully tending to the every need of his wife and two special daughters, Sally and Ann. He worked tirelessly to provide his children and grandchildren with everything that he did not have growing up- he put in a swimming pool to ensure his grandchildren would become good swimmers. We snow skied, water skied, played every sport, traveled, and built extensive libraries. Because of Farrell we lead lives of privilege that allows us to take risks, test our strengths, and develop our interests without being tethered to the fear of failure.

The loss we feel at Farrell's passing is enormous, but we take comfort in the precious memories we made with him and valuable lessons we learned from him. He left behind a legacy of hard work and devotion to family and we will forever draw strength from his distinguished example. Farrell is survived by four children Susan (Doug) Allen, William (Jill) Calton, Thomas Calton and Ann Calton; 11 grandchildren, and 5 great grandchildren. Farrell was preceded in death by his wife Patricia Cooney Calton, daughter Sally Calton, and brother Robert Calton.

**Robert E. Caraway, MD '56; July '17**

Robert E. Caraway passed away on July 25, 2017. He graduated from Washington University School of Medicine in 1956.

**Charles Conrad Carter, HS '56; Sept. '18**

Charles Conrad Carter passed away on September 18, 2018. Conrad was born in Seattle, one of six children of John H. Carter and Elizabeth Turner Carter. He attended Garfield High School in Seattle and graduated from Reed College in Portland, in 1946. He went on to graduate from University of Oregon Medical School in 1948. He finished his residency in Neurology from Washington University Medical School in St. Louis, Mo., in 1956. From there he taught and practiced Neurology at the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland. His hobbies and interests included skiing, camping, hiking, backpacking, mountain-climbing, fishing, sailing, football and ice hockey.

His surviving children are Charles Conrad Carter Jr. PhD, Christopher R. Carter M.D. and Ronald L. Carter; along with three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. His wife, Marylu H. Carter; and son, John H. Carter II have since passed away.

**James K. Cordonnier, MD '59; Aug. '18**

James Kermit Cordonnier was born on Christmas Day, December 25, 1932 to Kermit and Amelia Cordonnier in Carthage, Mo. and departed this life Sunday, August 5, 2018 at home surrounded by loved ones.

Dr. Cordonnier graduated from Washington University Medical School in 1959. He did his surgical training at Case Western Reserve University as Chief Resident in 1964. He was a captain in the United States Air Force from 1964-1966 as a surgeon. Subsequent to his discharge, he practiced medicine at Ferrell Duncan Clinic in Springfield, Mo. as a general and vascular surgeon for 44 years. He also served as general vascular surgeon at the Federal Medical Center for 11 years. Jim had a love for all of the health care community and farming. He loved his family. He adored and admired his wife Beverly, whom he married August 25, 1994.

He is survived by his wife Beverly, four sons, Michael and Martha, Matthew and Sandy, Andrew and Robert and Joshua Cordonnier, two daughters Wendy and Kelly Joplin and Sandra and Danny Hancock, one granddaughter, Jada Joplin and three grandsons, Luke, Caleb and Jacob Cordonnier.

**June Schoknecht Dewey, NU '55; Nov. '18**

June Schoknecht Dewey died on Saturday, November 17, 2018, at her home in Graeagle, Calif. She was 86. She was born on August 27, 1932, in St. Louis, Mo., June attended Washington University School of Nursing at Barnes Hospital and earned a nursing degree. While there, she met her future husband, Richard Ryder Dewey, a student intern at Washington University Medical School. They graduated in 1955 and were married for 62 years.

In 1959, June and her husband moved to Los Altos, Calif., where Dr. Dewey started a private practice in Palo Alto. June was active in her community and volunteered for many organizations. She is Past President of the Women's Auxiliary to the Santa Clara Medical Society, the Bellarmine Prep Mother's Guild, and the San Francisco Symphony Mid-Peninsula League. She was also a member of Allied Arts and the Peninsula Volunteers. An avid golfer, June was captain of the Stanford Women's Golf Club, and played regularly with women's groups at Stanford Golf Course, Graeagle Meadows Golf Course, White Hawk Ranch Golf Course, and De Anza

Country Club in Borrego Springs. She and close friend Moo Anderson co-founded the Medalist Club to raise money for the Stanford Women's Golf Team, now a perennial NCAA title contender. For 19 years, June and Dick assisted with the Super Bowl Golf Tournament, which raised money for NFL Charities. They also helped with the Pro Bowl tournament in Hawaii. June was outgoing, generous and devoted to her family. She loved to entertain, often hosting dinner parties for friends, doctors, professors, Stanford student-athletes and clergy. June also enjoyed collecting modern art.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. Richard Dewey, her son Richard Ryder Jr., daughter-in-law Linnie Tuck Dewey, daughter Valerie Dewey Soltau, son-in-law Mark Soltau, and grandchildren Richard Ryder III (Trey), Jenna Michelle Dewey and Shelby June Soltau, and great grandson Ryder Dewey.

**Joy Elinor Moeller Dill**, NU '52; Dec. '18

Joy Elinor (Moeller) Dill, RN, passed away on Thursday, December 20, 2018. She is now at rest with her Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, never again to suffer pain or stress. Joy was born on August 4, 1931 in St. Louis, Mo., the daughter and only child of Irwin and Marguerite (Campbell) Moeller. She attended the Jennings Schools, graduating with the class of 1949, then went on to study at Washington University School of Nursing, graduating with the class of 1952 as a Registered Nurse.

She practiced her profession zealously as a surgical nurse in operating rooms for more than forty years, most recently at St. Thomas Hospital. She was an accomplished seamstress and needle worker. In later years she developed computer skills and was proudly proclaimed as the “Gaming Grandma” by her three grandchildren.

On March 8, 1952 Joy was married to Robert (Bob) Dill, her high school steady. They were about to celebrate their sixty-seventh anniversary at the time of her passing. She is also survived by son, David and daughter, Margory Weekley, grandsons, Michael Stevens and Ethen Weekley, grand-daughter, Allysa Weekley and great-grandsons, Trenton and Harper, and great-grand-daughter Sophia Stevens.

Joy suffered the painful after effects of a 2001 shingles attack for nearly eighteen years and was house-bound for more than ten years prior to her passing. Her worldly remains have been cremated. The family wishes to express their heartfelt appreciation to the wonderful staff and volunteers at Cleveland Clinic Hospice for the tender loving care provided for Joy in her last hours.

**Richard E. Ernst**, LA '49, MD '53; Dec. '18

Richard E. Ernst, Sr., 93, passed away peacefully on December 31, 2018 surrounded by his family. Richard served honorably in the 94th infantry division during World War II and was awarded 3 Bronze Stars and a Purple Heart.

Upon returning to civilian life, he earned his medical degree and joined his father and brothers at Ernst Radiology Clinic. Richard was proud to have been the chair of the radiology department at DePaul Hospital. After retirement, Richard and Mary enjoyed taking metalworking art classes at

Meramec Community College, and traveling. Richard remained active up until a few weeks before his passing.

Richard is survived by his beloved wife of 64 years, Mary (nee' Moser), his children Dr. Richard Jr., Steve, Kathie, and Dr. Christie Kovacs; his grandchildren Heather, Emma, Andrew, and Elliot. Richard was predeceased by his grandson Justin, and his brothers.

**Rachel Gaither, PT '59; Aug. '18**

Rachel Cole Gaither, born November 29th, 1935, was reunited with her beloved husband and best friend, Dr. James "Jim" Gaither, this Saturday, the 25th of August. Rachel and Jim were inseparable in life and throughout their 57 years of marriage they both shared a passion for serving the medical and health needs of the people of Catawba County. The health and welfare of the people of Catawba County was much more than a chosen vocation. It was truly a mission to which they mutually dedicated their lives.

Rachel Gaither received her Physical Therapy degree at Washington University in St. Louis where she first met Jim. They were introduced by mutual friends as the only two students from "the Carolinas". Rachel was one of the first women to matriculate at Clemson University where she began her studies. Although small in stature, Rachel Gaither was strong in spirit and determination. She was born in the small town of Great Falls, S.C., and her mother, Margaret Henderson Cole, pushed both her and her older sister, Joyce, to ignore the stereotypes of the 50's and set goals of professional working women.

Rachel Gaither brought her determination to Catawba County, and she was an early proponent of "wellness" programs. She visited numerous factories in the area in the furniture and textile industry and urged owners and managers to increase their focus on the health and welfare of their workers. She was very concerned about the effects of smoking, and she convinced area industrialist that the health and welfare of their workers was both a moral and financial concern.

Rachel Gaither was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Dr. Jim Gaither, on January 15th, 2017, and her devoted grandson, Mathew Cole Gaither, on August 14th, 2014. She is survived by her three children and their families. Son, Cole Alexander and wife Anita, their children, Zachary Alexander, Jordan Gaither Willis and her husband, Dr. Blake Willis, and Benjamin Richard; Son, James Comer, Jr., wife Elizabeth and their children Amelia Wyant, Andrew Proctor, William Worth and James Nicholas; daughter, R. Leigh Gaither and husband, Major Karl P. Maier, U.S. Army, , and their children, Patrick Kenneth, Jacob Comer and Clancy Alexandra.

**James C. Griffin, MD '54; Aug. '18**

James C. "Buddy" Griffin, Jr., of Madison, Mississippi, age 92, died peacefully while at home with family on August 7, 2018. He was born in a farmhouse in Lee County, Miss., in 1926 to Esther Edgeworth Griffin and James Curtis Griffin, Sr. He worked on the family farm and graduated from Shannon High School as President of the class of 1944. He enlisted in the Army and, after basic training, he underwent paratrooper training. After earning his jump wings with the 11th Airborne Division, he also underwent special demolition training. He was deployed as the war was ending, and was stationed in Japan with the 127th Airborne Engineers Battalion.

After serving and being honorably discharged, he earned his undergraduate degree from Ole Miss, where he also attended his first two years of medical school. He continued medical school and received his medical degree from Washington University Medical School in St. Louis. Dr. Griffin did his medical internship at the University of Tennessee Medical School in Memphis, and then did his medical residency in surgery beginning in 1955 at the newly-opened University of Mississippi Medical School in Jackson, specializing in thoracic surgery.

After completing his residency as one of the first full five-year residents, he practiced thoracic surgery in Jackson for the next 35 years until his retirement. As a surgeon, he assisted in the first open heart surgery performed at a private hospital in Mississippi. During his practice, he was on staff at the various local hospitals where he held leadership positions. He also held leadership positions within and received honors from various medical organizations. He enjoyed hunting and fishing his entire life, and he supported more than one outdoor organization as a sponsor. Among the various outdoorsman awards he received was Mississippi Conservationist of the Year. No matter the activity, he always let the good times roll.

He was predeceased by his parents, and his sister, Joyce Dawson of San Antonio, Texas, and his son, J. Brooks Griffin of Ridgeland, and his son-in-law, William Feezor, of Wilmington, North Carolina. He is survived by his wife, Mary Frances Loyacono Griffin of Madison, his sister, Helen Williams of Tupelo, his son and daughter-in-law, William and Jane Griffin of Jackson, his daughter, Elizabeth Feezor of Wilmington, North Carolina, and his daughter and son-in-law, Carol and Bob Carnell of Germantown, Tennessee, and stepdaughter, Lindsey Loyacono Lee, and her husband, Jerry McHan, of Madison, as well as grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

**Charlotte E. Hockenberger, NU '51; Nov. '18**

Charlotte Hockenberger was born to Ruth and Philip Hockenberger in the small, significant town of Columbus, Nebr. on the Fifth of April in Nineteen Hundred and Twenty Seven, Charlotte was the second of four siblings. Charlotte enjoyed an ideal childhood and in her teenage years was enchanted by the lyrics of "far-away places with strange sounding names" and soon after receiving a degree in Nursing from Washington University in St. Louis, she became a U.S. Navy Nurse and traveled to the East Coast of the United States, the West Coast of the United States, Guam, and Italy professionally and her leisure travel included five continents and 49 states. Charlotte acquired several academic degrees but perhaps her favorite was becoming a Pediatric Nurse Practitioner at the University of Virginia where she was appointed Assistant Professor. She had previously completed graduate work at Emory for a Master's Degree in Nursing. She loved helping others and enjoyed caring for children.

Retiring from the U.S. Navy Nurse Corps as a Commander, she practiced as a Pediatric Nurse Practitioner for ten years at Kaiser Permanente in San Diego, California and again retired. In retirement she and her adopted sister and traveling companion, Bonnie Jean Green, were able to continue traveling to Africa, India, Asia and Australia as well as enjoying residences in California, Minnesota, and Oregon where golf and bridge games were plentiful

Charlotte was a natural philanthropist which she practiced every day. By choice she was philosophically existentialistic and embraced all other value systems that had peace and love as goals. Charlotte treated all people with dignity and respect and was equally comfortable with

Admirals, CEOs, street vendors, and night watchmen regardless of wealth or status or country origin or location and she taught others to do the same by example. Charlotte's beloved extended family and many friends will miss her very much but this World Traveler and Exceptional Nurse will now traverse the universe free of any earthly struggles. Charlotte wished any memorial offers to be directed to a charity of the donor's choice or Shriners Hospitals for Children, or Americares or the Humane Society.

She was predeceased by her parents, and one brother, Philip Hockenberger, Jr. She is survived by her sister Barbara Ferguson (nee Hockenberger), W.M. Ferguson, brother-in-law, and Vee Hockenberger, sister-in-law, and brother Henry Hockenberger III, and four delightful nieces and four exceptional nephews and their wonderful children and grandchildren.

**Norman F. Kenck**, DE '58; Nov. '18

Norman Foster Kenck passed away peacefully early Wednesday morning, November 7th. He was a Valentine's baby born on February 14, 1933 to Ralph and Dorothy Kenck of Bozeman. Norm was 85 years old. He grew up in Bozeman as a third generation native. His Great-Grandfather was the founder of the hospital (Dr. Foster) and his other Great-Grandfather was the first gemologist in the territory who started Pease Jewelry (today's Miller's Jewelry). Norm played football and basketball for Bozeman High School and was a scholar athlete in both sports. He later attended Montana State College. After graduation, Norm attended dental school at Washington University in St. Louis. Hopeful to return to Bozeman to begin his dental practice upon graduating Washington University, Norman was drafted in the United States Air Force and served as a Captain and Dentist at Fairchild Air Force Base in Spokane.

Norm was discharged from the Air Force in 1960 and returned to Bozeman to establish his dental practice. After years of patience and hard work, his practice flourished. He practiced in the same offices at the corner of Black and Olive for nearly 50 years. He loved his patients and staff and was more than willing to accept any form of payment his patients could make, sometimes even trading for livestock....but cookies and fudge were his favorite.

His escape from the office was enjoying working with his animals. He had a ranch on Gooch Hill Road and raised Pinzgauer cattle. He later moved his passion to race horses and enjoyed watching them run. He was happiest when sitting in the grandstands watching one of his horses racing in Billings, Great Falls or Helena. He loved the stables and all the people who belonged to the races. He visited the back paddocks of Santa Anita several times and bought a beautiful stallion there which was his pride and joy.

In his final years, Norm was happy to meet with his grandchildren for breakfast or lunch and feed the ducks and deer that visited his home. He often commented that his visiting flock of ducks usually exceeded 200 a day. Corn could be found in every corner of his car and he was a frequent customer at the local feed store.

Norm married Doris Jean Burke (Heckerman) in 1957 with whom he had three children, Lori Kenck (who preceded him in death), Leslie Kenck Jackson and Todd Kenck. Later in life, he became stepfather to Sean Cavanaugh and Bridget Cavanaugh Duncan. Norm was a grandfather to Lauren Jackson Ivaldi, Brooke Jackson, Maya Kenck, Sam Kenck, Macy Duncan, Ryan

Duncan, Finn Cavanaugh and Molly Cavanaugh. The grandchildren will always remember his helpful guidance on the correct way to eat Oreos in a tall glass of milk. His love of Ovaltine and malted milkshakes at any time of day was legendary as well as his ability to hoist hay bales with one arm and create the best forts in which to play..... Not a bad legacy!

**John M. Kissane, MD '52; Oct. '18**

Obituary written by Louis P. Dehner, Published in *Pediatric and Developmental Pathology*, Volume: 22 issue: 1, page(s): 3-4. Article first published online: January 14, 2019; Issue published: January 1, 2019.

John M Kissane, MD, our mentor, colleague, and friend, completed his journey in this life on October 31, 2018 after a 90-year sojourn. Oxford, Ohio, was his place of birth and his longtime adopted home, St. Louis, Missouri, was his place of death. Between those dates, he accomplished a great deal at his institution, Washington University in St. Louis (WUSTL). His undergraduate education was obtained at the University of Rochester, and his longtime affiliation with WUSTL began in 1948 when he matriculated in the School of Medicine from which he graduated cum laude in 1952. He acquired his foundation in anatomic pathology under the tutelage of Robert A Moore, MD, Chairman of the Department of Pathology and Margaret G Smith, MD, who was the first pediatric pathologist in the department. The influence of Moore and Smith was displayed by Kissane's scholarly focus on renal-genitourinary and pediatric pathology. Upon the completion of his residency, Kissane with his family was ordered to France where Captain Kissane, U.S. Army Medical Corps was assigned to the 34th General Hospital, Orleans, as the Chief of Laboratory Services from 1955 to 1957. The experience and memories of France remained with him as a committed Francophile.

He joined the faculty of the Department of Pathology in 1958 rising through the ranks from instructor to full Professor in 1968. Throughout these years, Dr. Kissane was engaged in basic research utilizing microchemical techniques which he learned from his experience in the laboratories of Dr. Eli Robins and Dr. Oliver H Lowry. During these years, many important studies emerged from Kissane's laboratory with the application of microchemistry and histochemistry in experiments on the kidneys, adrenals, and pancreas.

The decade of 1958–1968 was one that saw Kissane emerge as a premier anatomic pathologist whose knowledge and perception were not only recognized by his colleagues in pathology including Dr. Lauren V Ackerman, but also by any and all clinicians who called upon his diagnostic skills. He was not just a pediatric pathologist, but a complete general pathologist as well. It was during this decade that he began his work with his mentor, colleague, and friend, Dr. Margaret Smith, on their seminal work, *Pathology of Infancy and Childhood*, which appeared in 1967. It was a work that not only reflected great scholarship but was written in the style of one who knew how to construct a clear and concise sentence worthy of the language.

He was the 10th president of the Society for Pediatric Pathology (formerly the Pediatric Pathology Club). This honor was bestowed on him to acknowledge his efforts in the founding the Society. His predecessor in that office was Benjamin H Landing, MD, and he was succeeded by Ella Hutzler-Oppenheimer, MD. Kissane was a member of that founding generation of pediatric pathologists in North America.

Much can be said about the wonderfully facile mind of Kissane which was not just restricted to his vast and comprehensive knowledge about anatomic pathology, but in the broader realm of medicine and pediatrics. He coedited more than 70 Barnes Hospital clinicopathologic conferences over a 30-year period which were published in the American Journal of Medicine. He also had the innate ability to interdigitate any topic in medicine and relate it to history, literature, and even music. Kissane was the essential “learned” person in a profession which was once characterized as one of “learned professions” together with theology and law. One measure of his erudition is a paper that he coauthored with his brother, James, who was a Professor of English at Grinnell College, entitled “Sherlock Holmes and the ritual of reason (Nineteenth Century Fict, 1963;17:353–362). One can ask the question, “Where are such individuals in our profession today?”

When a difficult case came along, one immediate solution was to “show it to John.” He had a small closet-like office off his laboratory. His microscope sat on his desk and at its base a mound of slides was a constant presence. After looking at the problem case, he would direct his gaze to the mound, pull out a slide without disturbing the others, and relate the current case and the one from the mound as examples of the same pathologic process. From seeming disorder, an intrinsic order always emerged from this singularly unique person that we knew simply as John.

Topics of conversation with Kissane were only limited by the other individual’s inability to discuss a particular subject such as American history, opera, or baseball. He was a voracious reader, and it was extremely difficult to out-read him. He loved to talk about the history of the American west, and he augmented his reading with extensive travels throughout the western states. Another topic was the St. Louis Cardinals that went well beyond the statistics and analytics of today. He was an excellent ballplayer in his younger days; he was scouted by more than one professional team.

Even after Kissane retired, he remained active as he was consulted on problematic cases and attended the weekly autopsy conference.

John M Kissane was the reason that several of us discovered anatomic pathology and pediatric pathology in particular as our lifelong calling. That seed was planted by him when I was a second-year medical student during the pathology course. His special gifts as a pedagogue were on display for my classmates and myself. We could only hope to know just a fraction of what he already knew.

He is missed by his children and grandchildren, his other family of colleagues in the Department of Pathology and Immunology, and his former students and residents who find themselves with that feeling of loss with his departure from our midst. It is only appropriate to recall his own words in a memoriam for Dr. Margaret Smith, “And so each of us must, in his own way, and husbanding his own memories, take leave of one who was variously our teacher, our preceptor and our dear friend.” Requiescat in pace—JMK.



**Roy W. Melton, DE '53; Jan. '19**

Dr. Roy Wesley Melton, 89, of Little Rock, passed away January 19, 2019, with his family at his side. Born in Little Rock to Roy and Ophie Searcy Melton, he was a U.S. Air Force veteran, practiced dentistry for 35 years, and was a member of the Little Rock Dental Association. He was a longtime member of First Baptist Church in Little Rock where he was a Deacon and taught Sunday school. He also taught Bible study classes at Serenity House for many years.

He is survived by his wife of 61 years, Earline Melton; son, John Christopher Melton and wife, Sheryl, of Houston, Texas; daughter, Kelly Forehand and husband, Michael, of Conway; and grandchildren, Joseph Michael Forehand, Jacob Roy Forehand, John Steven Forehand, Audrey Nell Roberson, Hudson Taylor Roberson (Melissa), John Christopher Melton II and Samuel Downing Melton; and a host of other family and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents, his brother, Joe B. Melton, and a daughter, Stacey Melton Roberson.

**John S. Meyer, MD '56; Jan. '19**

John S. Meyer, M.D., passed away on January 8, 2019 at age 88 after a long battle with Parkinson's disease. He was born on November 21, 1930, the first child of John P. Meyer and Alice S. Meyer. He attended Community School, John Burroughs School and Yale University. He graduated Washington University School of Medicine cum laude in 1956. In 1957, after completing an internship in Internal Medicine at University of Virginia, he returned to Barnes Hospital in St. Louis as a Resident in Pathology. In 1961, during the height of the Cold War, he was called to active duty in the United States Navy. He served as Chief of Laboratory Service U.S.N.H., Beaufort, S.C. In 1963, he returned to St. Louis to practice medicine and teach at Washington University School of Medicine, where he had a faculty appointment for many years, attaining full professorship in 1985. He served the Veteran's Hospital and Jewish Hospital from 1970 - 1985, when he was appointed Chief of Pathology at St. Luke's Hospital. Until his death his mind and body were seldom at rest. He shared his love of the outdoors often with family and friends, taking many trips by canoe and portage trail in the Northwoods. He hiked the peaks of the Collegiate Mountains in Colorado and Grand Tetons in Wyoming. He loved paddling the spring-fed streams of the Missouri Ozarks. No matter the weather, he often bicycled to work from his Ladue home to Jewish Hospital in the Central West End and later to St. Luke's Hospital. To adorn the Meyers' rustic cabin in Colorado, he hand-crafted steps, walkways, patios, walls and tables from concrete and stone. He created furniture from trees which he felled and split by axe. His more whimsical designs included tables fashioned from up-ended high bush honeysuckle which he sanded, polished and varnished. His contributions to the body of breast cancer research led to improved treatment and outcomes. He presented papers at scientific colloquia in the United States, Germany and Turkey. Dr. Meyer supported population control, environmental causes and universal healthcare. He served on the board of Affinia Healthcare f/k/a Grace Hill Health Centers for 50 years and as its president in 1971. In addition to natural beauty, Dr. Meyer loved literature and poetry, classical music and opera. He studied violin for many years and held season tickets to the St. Louis Symphony and Opera Theatre of St. Louis. John Meyer was an exemplar of civility and courtesy. He was a soft spoken gentleman. His integrity was unimpeachable. His thirst for knowledge was unquenchable. His spirit will long inspire the many people whose lives intersected his.

Dr. Meyer is survived by his beloved wife of 47 years, LaVerna; siblings Andrew Meyer, Caroline Sant (William) and Philip Meyer; children Margaret Hvatum (Kjeld), John Meyer (Laura), Charles Meyer (Ann), and Jonathan Rill (Cynthia); nine grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and nieces, nephews and cousins.

**Bill G. Prater, MD '51; Jan. '19**

Bill George Prater of Springfield passed away on January 18, at the age of 94. A Springfield native, he was the son of Matthew and Thelma George Prater. Bill attended Springfield High School and Drury College before joining the US Army in 1943. He was sent to Europe and spent "the coldest winter of my life" during the Battle of the Bulge in 1944/45 where he was awarded a Bronze Star and numerous additional medals. After the war, he stayed in Paris for a year studying at the Sorbonne. Bill returned to France many times in future years to enjoy the people, culture, food, and wine - and to improve his Ozarks accented French.

He attended Washington University in St. Louis for medical school and his ophthalmology residency. While in St. Louis he met Marie Haas, another Springfield native. They married and returned home in 1956, where he joined Drs. Rainwater & Burkey. Bill later established Eye Surgeons of Springfield with Dr. Gary Mehlhorn and subsequently welcomed his son, Dr. Tom Prater, into the practice.

During his career, Dr. Prater helped to establish modern cataract surgery in the Ozarks. He was active with the Greene County Medical Society, serving as President in 1980. He practiced at St. Johns and Cox and held the position of Chief of Staff at Cox. He was the epitome of a skilled, compassionate physician.

After retiring in 1994, Bill continued to enjoy volunteering in his community, playing many rounds of golf at Hickory Hills, traveling with his children and grandchildren, as well as eating anything chocolate. He loved to float, quail hunt, and cruise. He traveled extensively on six continents and enjoyed skiing with all of his grandkids into his 80's.

He is survived by Marie, his wife of 62 years; his children Tom and Kim Prater of Springfield, Amy and John Wesner of Dallas, and Chris and Karen Prater of Wichita; his grandchildren Ford, Mac, Allie, Bryn, and Jackson; and by Debbie Secrease, who has lovingly cared for the Prater family for 27 years.

His grace, gentlemanly demeanor, and sense of humor will be missed by all.

**Beverly Koch Simpson, NU '56; Dec. '18**

Beverly Koch Simpson, 86, of Phoenix, Ariz. passed away on Sunday, December 23, 2018 surrounded by 3 loving generations of her Family. She was preceded in death by her husband Fredric E. Simpson, M.D.

She was born to the late Wilbur and Hallie Koch of Woodburn, Ind. on January 29, 1932. She graduated from Concordia Lutheran High School in Fort Wayne, Ind. and earned her RN degree from Concordia Nursing College. Beverly also earned a BS in Science from Washington University in Saint Louis.

Beverly worked for the Arizona State Employment Department for 10 years prior to her retirement. Before that she held many positions in Muskegon, Mich. each one serving the people there. She was an Administrator at the Hackley School of Nursing and Director of Senior Services of Muskegon. She was a member of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Beverly was married in 1957 to Fredric for 24 years and leaves behind 2 sisters; 3 children Ann E. Simpson of Mesa, AZ who is in Retail Sales; William K. Simpson of Wichita Falls, TX retired from Abbott Labs; and Robert K. Simpson, District Manager Social Security Administration; 5 grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren.

### **Relton W. Spotts, DE '57; Aug. '18**

Relton Weir Spotts passed away Aug. 6, 2018 in Boulder with family by his side. Relton was born Jan. 21, 1933 in Granite City, Ill. to William Lawrence Spotts and Lillye Weir Spotts. Throughout his long life and career, Relton W. Spotts was dedicated to leadership, service, and dentistry. He was smart, kind, loving and patient, the sort of man who would quietly donate funds for a church to buy an organ or drive a thousand miles to help his children and grandchildren. He was a great lover of the outdoors who enjoyed skiing in the bright Colorado sunshine and reaching the summit of many a mountain. He always made the most of life, one time driving his '59 Chevy Impala down the rugged, 4-wheel-drive Switzerland Trail west of Boulder. A life-long Methodist, he served his community in countless ways. And in more than four decades of dental practice, Relton took an active interest not just in his patients' teeth, but also their lives.

He loved building model airplanes and was an active Boy Scout. He bought his first bicycle, a red Schwinn, with money earned from a paper route, and sold magazine during World War II to support the war effort. He loved spending summers in Arkansas, where he spent his time swimming, boating, eating watermelon, catching frogs and attending revival meetings. At Granite City Community High School, he played on the varsity tennis and junior-varsity basketball teams. He was president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship and a member of Masque and Gavel, an honorary speech organization. He graduated in 1951. Relton headed off to Central College (now Central Methodist University) in Fayette, Mo., where he served as president of Alpha Phi Gamma fraternity, played varsity tennis and designed a winning homecoming float. During college, he worked as the head dormitory cafeteria waiter and at the Granite City Steel Mills. But it was the three summers he spent working at Yellowstone National Park and climbing in the Tetons that would inspire his life-long love of mountains.

Relton wanted to be a dentist since he was a boy, and in 1953, he was accepted to the Washington University (St. Louis) School of Dentistry on a Van Blanch Scholarship. While there, he received the Delta Sigma Delta award recognizing the outstanding clinical student and the Anna Bredall Award for his technical skill and workmanship. He worked as a laboratory and x-ray technician at The Jewish Hospital of St. Louis from 1955-57 and graduated with a Doctorate of Dental Surgery in 1957. He entered the U.S. Navy Dental Corps in 1957, serving as a lieutenant at Naval Station Great Lakes and later, aboard the USS Rockbridge, an attack transport that landed 1,500 U.S. Marines on a beach in Lebanon as part of Operation Blue Bat in 1958. Relton was still in the Navy when he married Margaret Lois Chapuis at the First Baptist

Church in Louisiana, Mo. on Jan. 3, 1959. While stationed in Norfolk, Va. for six months, they loved exploring the northeast United States together. Following his Navy service, the couple moved to Streator, Ill., where Relton became an associate in a dental practice. He opened his own private practice in Rockford, Ill. in 1960. In 1963, the family moved to Boulder, where Relton opened a practice that would continue for the next 37 years.

From the beginning, he was an active member of the Boulder community, becoming a long-time member of First United Methodist Church, the American Dental Association, the Colorado Dental Society (Delegate 1984), the Boulder County Dental Society, the Boulder Luncheon Optimist Club and the Elks Lodge; he served on the board of Jarrow Montessori School for six years. In Boulder, Relton officiated at swim meets for his four children for more than a decade. He continued his life-long love of scouting, serving as a committee member for the Boy Scouts of America from 1967-81 and as Cubmaster for Cub Scout Pack 172 (13 years) and Assistant Scoutmaster for Boy Scout Troop 171 (two years). He and his children were fortunate to spend time at the famous Philmont Scout Ranch near Cimarron, New Mexico. Relton was an avid mountaineer who learned his technical skills from mountaineering pioneer Paul Petzoldt in the Tetons and would later climb Longs Peak and Boulder's Third Flatiron, among other summits. He loved skiing and used to hit the slopes of Steamboat with the late Olympian Buddy Werner. At home, he enjoyed woodworking and jewelry-making and rooting for his favorite football teams, the Colorado Buffaloes and Denver Broncos. Following their retirement in 1999, Relton and Margaret moved to Henderson, Nev., to enjoy the abundant desert sunshine and warmer climate. They returned to Boulder in 2017.

He is survived by his wife Margaret, of Boulder; son Brian L. Spotts, his wife Sara and their son Tyler, of Portland, Ore.; daughter Kelli Renee Spotts and her daughter Kristen, of Boulder; son Barry R. Spotts, his wife Jan and their sons Justin, Jeremy and Jared, of Austin, Tex.; and daughter Kara Diane Palmer, her husband Jon and their sons Drew and Tommy, of Seattle, WA.

**James B. Strachan, LA '50, MD '52; Sept. '18**

James Boyd Strachan, of Jacksonville, Fla., passed away on September 11, 2018 at the age of 90. He was born on October 21, 1927 in Hot Springs, Ariz. to Dr. James and Evelyn Strachan. He was a graduate of Hot Springs High School and attended Washington University, St. Louis Mo. where he received his AB and MD degrees. He did his internship and residency in Internal Medicine at St. Louis city Hospital followed by a fellowship in cardiology. He was Chief Resident of Internal Medicine at University of Alabama in Birmingham. He served in the United States Air Force as Medical Officer from 1955-1957. There after he practiced Internal medicine in Jacksonville from 1958-1992. He then served as Chief Medical Office at the Jacksonville VA Outpatient Clinic from 1993-1998. He was pre deceased by his parents, brother George H. Strachan and wife Fay Smith Strachan.

He is survived by his wife Barbara B. Strachan, daughters Nancy (John) Smith of Orlando, Candace (David) Hassel of Jacksonville, Kathryn (Randall) Poitevint of Bainbridge, GA and Suzanne (Ron) McCullough of Ponte Vedra Beach, together with 10 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. A special thanks from Dr. James to his caregivers Bertha, Virginia, Watta, Memi, Janis, Vivian and Brianna.

**Jean N. Vann, OT '50; June '18**

Jean Vann, of Portland, passed away at home at age 90. She was born in Minneapolis, to George and Laura Nystrom. After attending Washington University she worked as an Occupational Therapist for 58 years.

Jean is survived by her sister, Carol; children, Irene, Dave and Carol Sue; and extended family. She was preceded in death by her husband of 63 years, Lydger A. Vann; and son, Brian.

**Harvey W. Veit, LA '47, MD '51; Dec. '18**

Harvey Veit, 92, of Godfrey passed away on Dec. 4, at Cedarhurst Assisted Living in Bethalto. He was born on April 17, 1926 in Belleville, to Harvey and Adele (Fielder) Veit. He married Betty Hammett in 1952 and she survives. Dr. Veit attended Alton High School where he lettered in both track and football and was a member of the National Honor Society. He attained his undergraduate and MD degrees from Washington University, St. Louis. Thereafter, he served in the United States Air Force as a flight surgeon. Dr. Veit was a Fellow in the American Academy of Family Practice Physicians and was on staff at Memorial, St. Joseph and St. Anthony hospitals while also managing his own private practice in Alton for many years. It brought great joy to him knowing that he had assisted multiple generations of many families in the area. Dr. Veit also had a deep relationship with his church and was a member of the Evangelical United Church of Christ his entire life. He served on the building committee, taught Sunday school and served wherever needed. His other interests were many. Dr. Veit founded and guided the Alton Colonial Fife And Drum Corp for many years. He was also critical part of the foundation of Heritage Days on the Goshen Trail, the fall celebration of Alton's pioneer past. Dr. Veit loved to share his knowledge of State and U.S. history and often presented talks, in period costume on various subjects to school children and groups in the Alton area.

In addition to his wife, Dr. Veit is survived by three daughters: Karen Shinn, Peggy (Blaine) Shaffer, and Melissa (Roy) Burns; a sister, Marjorie Johnk; one grandchild, Ian Shinn; and numerous nieces, nephews and dear friends.

**Oscar C. Zink, LA '50, MD '54; Nov. '18**

Oscar Charles "Chuck" Zink Jr., MD, 90, of Jacksonville passed away Tuesday, November 20, 2018, at Heritage Health in Jacksonville. He was born July 14, 1928 in St. Louis, Mo., the son of Oscar Charles Sr. and Katheryn Jones Zink. He married Judith Ann "Judy" Robertson on August 17, 1957 and she preceded him in death March 4, 2002.

Chuck was raised in St. Louis and graduated from Clayton, Mo. High School and Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis. He completed his residency at Iowa City Hospital and served as a lieutenant with the US Navy medical corps stationed in Bethesda, Md.

He and his wife, Judy, moved to Jacksonville in 1960 when he became a partner with Dr. Stuart Lippert in a radiology practice. He later joined the medical staff at Passavant Hospital, eventually serving many years as chairman of the hospital's radiology department. In 1998, he retired at age 70 following 38 years of service.

Until the last few years, Chuck was a well-known walker often enjoying 10 miles strolls around

town. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church where he formerly served on the church session. An accomplished accordionist, he enjoyed helping distribute doorbell dinners, working in his yard, growing roses, rooting for the St. Louis Cardinals, and listening to jazz music. Chuck treasured his involvement with the cast members of the Passavant Follies, helping the Auxiliary raise money for the hospital. His greatest passion involved vacations at the beach with his family, friends, and especially his grandchildren.

The Zink Family extends their heartfelt thanks for the compassionate and loving care provided by the staff of Heritage Health in Jacksonville over the past several years.

He is survived by a son, David Zink (wife, Karin) of Jacksonville and Sara Freer (husband, Gary) of St. Louis, MO and five grandchildren, Sam Freer (wife, Haley) and Ben Freer, all of St. Louis, MO and Katheryn Zink, Andrew Souza, and Allison Fox, all of Jacksonville.

## **1960s**

### **Joseph Drew Callahan, HS '63; Dec. '18**

Joseph Callahan passed away on Saturday, December 15, 2018. He was the dear husband, father, grandfather, friend, and physician.

### **Robert L. Chesnow, HS; Sept. '18**

Robert L. Chesnow, 82, of Cheshire, was born in Kearny New Jersey then traveled home to Great Barrington Mass. After a reading test, at age 5, he was allowed to start in 3rd grade of the Bryant grammar school. He graduated from Searles High School in 1951 at age 15 and from Union College in 1955.

A week after graduation from Albany Medical School in 1960, he married Jeanné Stewart, an elementary school teacher, also from Great Barrington. The couple drove out to St. Louis where "Ches" did an year's internship at the City Hospital of St. Louis (affiliated with Washington University) followed by a 3-year neurology residency at the same school. In 1964 and 65 they lived in Greenwich Village NYC where Ches was a post-doctoral fellow at Mt. Sinai, continuing his brain research via the tissue culture method. Dr. Chesnow then joined the faculty of the Neurology Department at Washington University. He was proud to be nominated, by his students to membership in AOA, the honor society of the medical profession.

He and Jeanné moved to Cheshire CT in 1979. For a short time Ches had a neurology practice in Meriden, then joined the staff of Cedarcrest Hospital in Newington where he stayed for 20 years, becoming chief of the medical service. He loved classical music; listened to it every day, recorded it, and often went to concerts at Tanglewood. He wrote biographies for the IMDB, a database devoted to films. "Doctor Bob" looked forward to Tuesday nights playing Trivia with his team at the Ancient Order of Hibernians in Meriden. He would always arrive impeccably dressed in a shirt, necktie, and jacket.

Severe injuries sustained in a car accident on August 22, 2018 led to a long stay in critical care units at St. Mary's and then Hartford Hospital. He never improved enough to leave the critical care unit, but his family wanted to honor his wishes to die at home. With the help of a home

hospice team they arranged for him to go by ambulance to his home in Cheshire, where he died the next day, September 20th.

Dr. Chesanow is survived by his wife Jeanné, his brother Dan and wife Sheila in Tennessee, his sons, Andrei 52, Matthew 50 and his wife Dawn and their children Carson 18, Caleb 17, Aiden 15, and Maddelyn 13.

**Thomas A. Dew, HS; Nov. '18**

Thomas Allen Dew passed away on Nov. 11, 2018, aged 76. A proud native of Warren, Ark., Tom was known for his energy, optimism, progressive politics, service to others and devotion to family and, not to be forgotten, his repertoire of stories. A graduate of the University Of Arkansas School Of Medicine, he trained at Barnes Hospital/ Washington University, specializing in pulmonary disease. In all, he practiced medicine for 42 years, largely at St. Luke's Hospital. His two years in the US Army Medical Corps included a tour of duty in Vietnam, where he earned the Bronze Star and Soldier's Medal. With his analytical mind, he enjoyed a good debate and was never timid about offering an opinion. As much as he loved his patients and the practice of medicine, he also enjoyed his retirement, with many happy hours spent traveling or at the U. City Commons and the Ruth Park Golf Course. His community service included tenures as president of the boards of the English Language School (serving refugees and immigrants) and St. Andrew's Episcopal-Presbyterian Foundation. He served on the board of the Illinois Thoroughbred Breeders & Owners Foundation. And, most recently, he has been a devoted member of the board of Blackburn College in Carlinville, Ill., one of the seven work colleges in the U.S.

Survivors include Bettye, his wife of 54 years; his daughters Laura (Paul Revilla) and Allison (Cameron Sojan); his sisters, Jo Ann Reichen and Gingy (John) Cuthbertson; his brother Robert (Marci); his grandsons Patrick and Graham Revilla; his stepgrandchildren, Zach, Lucy and Poppy Sojan; many nieces and nephews, and cherished friends.

**Barrett W. Dick, MD '63; Aug. '18**

Barrett (Barry) W. Dick, 80, of Bradenton, Fla. and formerly of Springfield Ill. passed away Thursday August 9, 2018. He was born in Clayton, Mo. he was a son of the late Dr. H. Dick and Belle R. Kolker. Barry graduated from Fairview High School in Dayton, Ohio class of 1956. He attended the University of Miami, Miami, Fla. 1956-1959, and Medical School at Washington University in St. Louis from 1959-1963 and served his residency and research training fellowships at Duke University Medical Center, Chapel Hill N.C., and University of Minnesota, Minneapolis M. 1968 – 1971. He was Director of Hematology Memorial Medical Center, Springfield, Ill. 1971 – 2003 and Clinical Professor of Pathology Southern Illinois University school of Medicine in Springfield Ill. 1980 – 2003. After retirement Barry was a docent at Mote Marine Aquarium in Sarasota, Fla. and a member of the Sandpiper Barbershop Chorus in Bradenton, Fla. He loved fishing, sailing and camping.

Surviving family include; his spouse, Erica; son and daughter-in law, David Dick and Jennifer Flynn of St. Louis, Mo; daughter, Leah Dixon of Dade City, Florida; sister, Marilyn Werth of Cincinnati, OH and his brother, Marcus Dick of Terre Haute, IN.

**Charles E. Dobbs, HS; Dec. '18**

Charles E Dobbs M.D., 84 of Louisville, passed away Sunday December 16, 2018, at Baptist Health Louisville. Charlie was born in Glen Jean, W.Va. and grew up in Charleston. He graduated from Charleston High, Washington & Lee University, and Duke University Medical School. He served his internship and residency in Internal Medicine at Vanderbilt University Hospital, and his fellowship in Hematology at Washington University in St. Louis and the University of Miami (FL). He served two years in the U.S. Navy at the Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, Va. In 1965 he joined the practice of Dr. Marion F. Beard and Dr. Ellis A. Fuller in Louisville (now Baptist Health CBC Group) where he practiced for 38 years, retiring in 2003. He was associated with many hospitals in the Louisville area, particularly Highlands Baptist Hospital, where he conceived and developed the first Oncology unit in the state of Kentucky, and at Baptist Health Louisville, where he was involved in the establishment of a Comprehensive Cancer Center.

Dr. Dobbs was active in professional medical affairs, serving in multiple leadership roles with the Judicial Council of the Jefferson County Medical Society. He served as president of the Kentucky Division of the American Cancer Society, a board member of the Hospice of Louisville, and as an elder in Calvin Presbyterian Church. Dr. Dobbs was a member of the Jefferson County Medical Society, the Kentucky Medical Association, the American Medical Association, the American Society of Hematology, and the American Society of Clinical Oncology. He was a fellow and life member of the American College of Physicians/American Society of Internal Medicine. He received the Annual National Division Award from the American Cancer Society and the Laureate Award from the Kentucky Chapter of the American College of Physicians.

Charlie was a dedicated fan of the Cincinnati Reds and the U of L Cardinals (men's basketball). He and his wife Nan loved to travel and took many expedition trips all over the world. Born into a family of gardeners, he turned his yard into a perennial showplace. He and Nan shared a great love of music and opera, and took trips to New York to see the Metropolitan Opera. They held season tickets to the Louisville Orchestra for many years. Charlie was a member of the Alexander Hamilton Historical Society, the Thomas Jefferson Chapter of the American Wine Society, the Sons of the American Revolution, and a Kentucky Colonel.

Charlie is survived by Nan, his wife of 60 years, his daughter Leslie Dobbs-Allsopp (Chip), his sons Chris and John (Joanna), and four grandchildren: Will & Henry Dobbs-Allsopp and Drew & Ashley Dobbs.

**Donald E. Eriksen, DE '62; Nov. '18**

Donald Eugene Eriksen, D.D.S. passed away Saturday, November 17, 2018 at Life Care Center of Longmont at the age of 83. He was born March 31, 1935, the oldest of three sons born to Eldon W. and Ferne (Davey) Eriksen at Eben-Ezer hospital in Brush, Colo. He was raised on a farm outside of Ft. Morgan, Colo. and graduated from Ft. Morgan High School in 1953. He attended the University of Nebraska and the University of Colorado. In 1957, he was married to Catherine Patterson, also of Ft. Morgan. Don was accepted at Washington University School of Dental Medicine (St. Louis, MO) in 1958 and graduated in 1962. While in dental school, he was awarded a research grant and the completed project was presented at the annual convention of



the International Association of Dental Research—that paper was also published in that organization's Journal. In 1962, he served as a dentist in the U.S. Public Health in a federal prison in El Reno, Okla. After his discharge in 1964, he established his private practice of dentistry in Longmont. He would practice at the same location for 42 years until he retired in 2006. Dr. Eriksen was selected "Jaycee of the Year" in 1968 when the local organization membership was over 200. He received the Presidential Award from the Colorado Jaycees after serving as State Editor of the organization's monthly newspaper. Don also served as President of the Boulder County Dental Society in 1973-74 and as president of the Longmont Buff Club in 1978-79. For over 30 years, he volunteered a full day of dental treatment, at his office, at no charge, for patients referred to him by the Sunshine Club. He was also a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity and Delta Sigma Delta Professional Fraternity. Three children came from his marriage to Catherine (Katie): Michael (1958), Kimberly (1961) and Krista (1964). He was divorced in 1969. He remarried for a short time in 1983 to Colleen Woolfolk of Ft. Worth, Tex. They were divorced in 1985. He cherished his grandchildren, known as "Pop's little angels". Don liked traveling, most of all, around Colorado. He enjoyed the six cruises he went on. He was a big fan of old-time traditional jazz, swing and mainstream jazz and attended many concerts. If he was eating out, it was likely that he would be at Mike O'Shays restaurant. Hobbies included cooking, gardening, stained glass and wood working—he made much of his own furniture. Don was an avid reader and a big fan of the Colorado Rockies. He also had season tickets to the University of Colorado football games for over 40 years. Dr. Eriksen was especially proud and grateful to be an American. Don was preceded in death by his parents, brothers Darrel and Dennis, and his stepfather Mike Bresnahan, whom Don greatly admired. The late George Lang was also a much admired friend.

He is survived by his son Michael (Theresa) of Berthoud, daughter Kim Lamb (Ray) of Longmont and daughter Krista Collier (Tim) of Upland, Calif. and grandchildren Kayla and Kyle Conarro of Longmont, Wyatt Eriksen of Berthoud and Joshua and Kelsey Clark-Collier of Upland. Also surviving are his two former wives and his dear companion Judy Waldren of Denver and a special friend Dianna Lasek of Longmont.

**J. Russell Little, HS '62; Aug. '18**

J. Russell Little, MD, a professor emeritus of medicine, passed away on Saturday, Aug. 18, 2018, in St. Louis following a long illness. He was 87. Little was on the faculty at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis from 1964 to 2005. He served as chief of infectious diseases at what was then Jewish Hospital from 1967 to 1996. He was known for his dedication to teaching, mentoring and patient care.

“He was the supreme role model of the caring physician, teacher and scientist,” said Victoria J. Fraser, MD, the Adolphus Busch Professor and head of the Department of Medicine. “He was always incredibly kind and gracious in everything he said and did with patients, colleagues and students.”

In 2017, the Division of Infectious Diseases established the J. Russell Little Award for Excellence in Teaching in his honor.

“Russ was a teacher and mentor to generations of infectious disease trainees at Washington

University,” said William G. Powderly, MD, the Larry J. Shapiro Director of the Institute of Public Health, the J. William Campbell Professor of Medicine and co-director of the Division of Infectious Diseases. “His compassion and expertise were remarkable, and he was a significant reason why the infectious diseases program here is one of the best in the country.”

Little had a distinguished career in immunology. He helped characterize the structure of antibodies and contributed to an understanding of how they recognize their targets. He also studied how the fungus *Histoplasma* survives inside immune cells, and showed that the antifungal medication amphotericin B changes the behavior of the immune system.

He earned his medical degree from the University of Rochester before beginning his medical residency at Barnes Hospital in 1957. After a brief research appointment at the National Institutes of Health (NIH), he returned to St. Louis in 1961 as chief resident at what was then Barnes Hospital. He then completed a fellowship in the Department of Microbiology in 1964 before joining the faculty.

In recognition of his achievements, Little was elected to the Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Medical Society and to the American Society of Clinical Investigation. He also was named a fellow of the Infectious Diseases Society of America.

He is survived by his daughters, Nancy Little and Susan Little; son, Bryan Little; and four grandchildren.

**Allen B. McCoy**, DE '66; Dec. '18

Allen B. McCoy, Jr., DDS, passed away Fri., Dec. 14, 2018. He was the dear husband of the late Michelle McCoy; dear father of Kathleen Bartin, Margaret Chapman and Allen B. McCoy III; dear grandfather of Abigail, Madeleine, Lucy, Lily, Cecilia, James, Abraham, Edward and William; dear brother of Sharon Claud and the late Kenneth McCoy; dear friend of Chupie, Suki, Katie and the farm; dear uncle and friend of many; much love to Dianne and Maria for their devoted care of our father.

Allen was a long practicing oral surgeon in Clayton and an oak tree farmer in his retirement.

**Gerald Medoff**, MD '62; Jan. '19

Gerald Medoff, MD, an emeritus professor of medicine and beloved former director of the Division of Infectious Diseases at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, passed away Monday, Jan. 14, 2019, in hospice care at Evelyn's House in Creve Coeur, Mo., following a long bout with Parkinson's disease. He was 82.

Medoff became director of the Division of Infectious Diseases in 1972 and served in the position for two decades, during which time he led the division's transformation into a nationally renowned clinical and research arm of the university. In 1992, he stepped down as director to become vice chair of clinical affairs in the Department of Medicine. And in 2000, he founded the Division of Hospital Medicine with Mark Thoenke, MD, a professor of medicine.

Medoff was perhaps best known and admired for his insistence on compassionate care for

patients from all walks of life. At the start of the AIDS epidemic, when many providers refused to care for such patients, Medoff established an AIDS clinic and fostered specific programs to ensure the best possible medical care for them and their loved ones. He formed close relationships with his patients and taught generations of medical students, residents and fellows how to listen to, examine and care for patients with compassion and respect.

He went on, at the height of the epidemic, to found the first AIDS Clinical Trials Unit at Washington University, creating resources and infrastructure to provide care and identify new methods to diagnose and treat patients with HIV.

“Dr. Medoff made significant contributions to the infectious diseases division, Department of Medicine and the School of Medicine,” said Victoria J. Fraser, MD, the Adolphus Busch Professor of Medicine and head of the Department of Medicine. “He essentially built the division from scratch. He saw patients during the day, ran his research lab at night and recruited outstanding faculty in basic, clinical and translational research. He was an excellent role model and mentor. He cared deeply about his fellows and faculty and nurtured the division like a family.”

As a clinician, Medoff practiced medicine with great insight and conscientiousness. He was often called to see patients with difficult to diagnose conditions. He frequently zeroed in on elements of a patient’s history that others had missed, securing an accurate diagnosis and treatment.

Medoff inspired trainees for more than three decades with his commitment to clinical medicine and his love for its scientific underpinnings. Dedicated to fostering the careers of others, he guided his students, residents and fellows to think critically and push the boundaries of knowledge.

“Jerry laid the foundation to create one of the best infectious diseases divisions in the country,” said William G. Powderly, MD, the Larry J. Shapiro Director of the Institute for Public Health at Washington University, the J. William Campbell Professor of Medicine and co-director of the Division of Infectious Diseases. “He trained several generations of leaders in infectious diseases, all of whom were proud to call him a mentor and a friend.”

Medoff’s research focused on the pathogenesis of endemic mycosis and development of new methods to determine antimicrobial susceptibility and novel treatments for serious fungal infections, including *Candida* and *Histoplasmosis*. His research was funded by the National Institutes of Health (NIH) for more than 20 years, during which he was a key leader of the NIH-funded Mycosis Study Group. His research on fungi and antifungal therapies formed the basis for modern clinical, basic and translational investigation in the field. He undertook landmark studies investigating how antifungal agents kill their targets and how fungi resist antimicrobial drugs.

In 1989, he made what was considered an astonishing career decision, giving up his NIH-funded bench research to refocus on building up his division’s clinical programs. Medoff recognized the burgeoning importance of infectious disease as a clinical specialty as he saw patients with increasingly complex infections that required full-time attention to improve their outcomes. He

also saw the need to spend more time fostering the careers of clinical investigators and providing clinical research training.

He was a member of several professional societies, including the American Society for Clinical Investigation and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Among his many honors and awards are the Distinguished Educator Award and the Second Century Award from the School of Medicine, the Walter E. Stamm Mentor Award from the Infectious Diseases Society of America, the Neville Grant Award from Barnes-Jewish Hospital, and the Fellows Award from the Academy of Science—St. Louis.

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., he earned his bachelor's degree from Columbia College in New York and was a 1962 graduate of Washington University School of Medicine. He completed his internship and residency at New England Medical Center and Boston City Hospital in Boston, followed by research and clinical fellowships in infectious diseases at Massachusetts General Hospital (MGH) in Boston. He joined the medicine and pediatrics faculty at Harvard Medical School and served as an attending physician at MGH and Boston Children's Hospital before returning to Washington University in 1970 as an assistant professor of medicine and of molecular microbiology.

He left the university in 2004, to serve as clinical director of the National Institute on Aging of the NIH, but he returned to the university the next year to teach and care for patients.

In 2014, the division established the annual Gerald Medoff, MD, Visiting Professorship, in honor of Medoff's leadership, outstanding vision, dedication and commitment to excellence during his tenure as director.

He is survived by his wife, Judith Medoff, PhD; his sons Benjamin Medoff, MD, and Nathaniel Medoff; and four grandchildren.

**John Mendelsohn, HS; Jan. '19**

John Mendelsohn, MD, FAACR, a renowned molecular biologist and oncologist whose research contributed to the development of targeted cancer therapies, passed away on January 7, 2019, at age 82. Mendelsohn died of glioblastoma, a lethal form of brain cancer.

Mendelsohn was born August 31, 1936. He studied physics and chemistry as an undergraduate at Harvard University, and became the first undergraduate to work in the laboratory of James Watson, PhD, who had recently discovered the double-helix structure of DNA with Francis Crick. Mendelsohn went on to study molecular biology in Scotland as a Fulbright Scholar, then earned his medical degree from Harvard Medical School in 1963.

After a research fellowship at the National Institutes of Health and a hematology-oncology fellowship at Washington University Medical School in St. Louis, Mendelsohn joined the faculty at University of California San Diego (UCSD). With colleagues including Gordon Sato, PhD, he produced monoclonal antibody 225, which inhibits cancer cell proliferation by blocking activation of the tyrosine kinase function of the epidermal growth factor receptor. Antibody 225, commercially known as cetuximab (Erbix), received approval from the U.S. Food and Drug

Administration in 2004 for advanced colorectal cancer and in 2006 for head and neck cancer.

From 1970 to 1985, Mendelsohn was a founding director of the UCSD Moores Cancer Center. He then became chairman of the Department of Medicine and co-head of the Program in Molecular Pharmacology and Therapeutics at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center. Mendelsohn was also a professor and vice chairman of medicine at Cornell University Medical College.

From 1996 to 2011, Mendelsohn served as president of The University of Texas MD Anderson Cancer Center, then became co-director of MD Anderson's Institute for Personalized Cancer Therapy from 2011 until he announced his retirement in August 2018. Under his leadership, MD Anderson grew dramatically and gained renown for its translational research program.

Mendelsohn was the founding editor-in-chief of Clinical Cancer Research, a journal of the American Association for Cancer Research (AACR). He also served on the AACR Board of Directors from 1990 to 1993. Over the course of his career, he won several prestigious awards from the AACR, including the AACR-Joseph H. Burchenal Clinical Research Award in 1999, the Dorothy P. Landon-AACR Prize for Translational Cancer Research in 2008, and the AACR-Margaret Foti Award for Leadership and Extraordinary Achievements in Cancer Research in 2012. He was inducted as a Fellow of the AACR Academy in 2013.

Mendelsohn also received honors from numerous other professional organizations. He was elected a member of the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences and a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. As recently as last summer, he was recognized with a share of the Tang Prize in Biopharmaceutical Science for his role in developing targeted therapies.

“John Mendelsohn’s contributions to cancer science have improved and saved the lives of countless cancer patients. He was not only a brilliant physician-scientist; he was also a dynamic leader whose oversight and guidance helped drive the scientific accomplishments of several of our nation’s academic cancer centers,” said Margaret Foti, PhD, MD (hc), chief executive officer of the AACR.

**Glen D. Pittman**, MD '63, HS '67; Oct. '18

Glen Dean Pittman, M.D., 80, of Springfield, quietly passed away on Friday, October 26, 2018, at Memorial Hospice at Heritage Health after a courageous fight with leukemia. Glen was born on December 29, 1937, in Casper, Wyo., the son of Fordyce and Charlotte Armbruster Pittman. He married Jeanne DeCosted on December 7, 1963, at Central Presbyterian Church in Clayton, Mo.

Glen's college years were spent at Northwestern University and he graduated from Washington University School of Medicine in 1963 and dedicated his entire career to Psychiatry. He completed his residency at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis in 1967 and proudly served in the U.S. Air Force at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, AL. He moved to Springfield in 1969, was in private practice for 40 years at Vine Street Clinic and served as Chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at Memorial Medical Center from 1975-1992. He was a member of

many professional organizations and societies including the Sangamon County Medical Society, where he served on the board of directors and was President in 1992, and was a member of the Illinois State Medical Society Ethics Committee for seven years. He received the Distinguished Life Fellow from the American Psychiatric Association in 2003. Glen consulted with many Illinois mental health centers throughout his career and most recently served as a medical consultant for the Bureau of Disability Determination Services. Passionate about mental health, Glen treated many patients over the years with his kind, patient and tender care. A proud member of Westminster Presbyterian Church for 48 years, he enjoyed singing in the choir, serving as an ordained elder and on committees, and tending the church gardens. He loved gardening, traveling with friends and family, movies, and history, especially the life of Thomas Jefferson. His greatest joys were his family, church, work, and being at home.

He is survived by his wife, Jeanne Pittman of Springfield; daughters, Susan (Jeff) Travis of Woodbury, MN and Julie (Jim) McDonough of Springfield; son, David (Anna) Pittman, M.D. of Springfield; beloved grandchildren, Elizabeth and Julia Travis, and Charles, William and Alex Pittman; sisters-in-law, Suzanne (James) Breckenridge of Ladue, MO and Nancy (Fred) Niehaus of Nacogdoches, TX; and special nieces and nephews and many treasured friends.

**Steven I. Plax**, LA '57, HS '64; Sept. '18

Steven Irl Plax passed away on September 4, 2018. Steve was a longtime, beloved pediatrician to many. He was passionate about serving his community and helping those in need. He loved his wife of 55 years, his family and his many beloved friends. His model of living with generosity, integrity and kindness will be terribly missed.

He was the beloved husband of Julie Plax; dear father and father-in-law of Danny (Alison Oswald, MD) Plax, MD, Katie (John Cross) Plax MD, Ted (Laurie Anne) Plax and Andy (Chelsea) Plax; dear grandfather of Kate (Sayed) Saber, James (Elsa) Jennison, Charlie, Andrew, Jacob, Jeremy, Ryan, Benny, Eva, Oliver and Vivian Plax; dear brother and brother-in-law of Miriam (the late Gene) Epstein and Sara (Richard) Superfine; our dear brother-in-law, uncle, cousin and friend.

**Walter D. Stevenson III**, MD '66; Nov. '18

Walter Davis "Walt" Stevenson III, 78, of Quincy and Naples, Fla., died at 6:47 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 29, 2018, at his home in Naples. Walt was born March 3, 1940, in Rochester, Minn., the son of Walter Davis and Katharine Gardner Stevenson Jr. He married the love of his life, Darlene Gates, on Dec. 23, 1965. Walt attended Quincy High School for a year and then attended and graduated from Lake Forest Academy in Lake Forest, Ill. He graduated from Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., and Washington University Medical School in St. Louis, where he also served his internship. Walt completed his residency at the Scheie Eye Institute in Philadelphia. Walt served for two years in the U.S. Navy during the Vietnam War. He was stationed stateside as a physician at the Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station. Walt and Darlene returned to Quincy after his discharge from the Navy and he joined the P&S Clinic on July 15, 1974, as an ophthalmologist. Walt retired in December 1999 from the Quincy Medical Group. He served on the Board of Directors for the P&S Clinic and was a board member and past president of Quincy Medical Group (1987 to 1997). Walt had a passion for golf and was an accomplished golfer from

a young age, spending many hours at his favorite course at the Quincy Country Club. At the age of 14, Walt won the Chicago District Golf Association's Junior Event. He also was the Club Champion at the Quincy Country Club in 1986. Walt received the Boy Scout of America Mississippi Valley Council's 12th Annual Distinguished Citizen Award, in 2000, for exemplifying Scouting's high ideals in leadership, service and ethical standards. One example of Walt's dedication to the community over the years was his involvement as a board member of the Quincy Area Project. He was a member of First Union Congregational Church, Quincy, the Quincy Country Club, the Covenant Presbyterian Church in Naples, the Naples Yacht Club and the Club at Pelican Bay. Walt was empathetic toward animals, and he and Darlene always had dogs and supported organizations that would help save animals and provide for their medical care.

Survivors include his wife of 52 years, Darlene, and their two children, Scott Stevenson of Tampa, Fla., and Laura Stevenson of Texas; his sister-in-law, Carolyn Stevenson of Quincy; three nieces and nephews, John Gardner (Dale) Stevenson Jr. of Quincy, Jennifer Gardner Stevenson of Denver and Wes (Shannon) Gates of Jacksonville, Fla.; six great-nieces and great-nephews, John Gardner "Jack" Stevenson III, Alec Nielsen Stevenson, Gunnar Stevenson Croke, Katharine Gardner Croke, Megan Gates and Shaun Gates; his two dogs, Trifle and Norma Jean; and his cat, Q Tip.

**Paddy Taber, HS; Sept. '18**

Dr. Paddy Eugene Taber, 81, of Los Feliz, passed away in his home on September 9, 2018. He was born to the late Robert and Marie Taber, September 11, 1936, in Riverside, Calif. Paddy graduated from Loyola High School in 1954 and received his medical degree from St. Louis University in 1961. From 1966 to 1968, he served in the United States Army. He was a gentleman farmer, spending many weekends in Moorpark, Calif., tending to his 30-acre avocado grove. An avid reader, he collected hundreds of books over the years and was especially fond of the work of Charles Dickens.

Dr. Taber is survived by his wife, Carola, his children, Mauricio, Jenmarie, Erin, Siobhan, Brigid, Cara, Paddy McCaffrey, and Sean, his brother George, and his 13 grandchildren.

**Leo T. Wagenbrenner, HS '65; Oct. '18**

Dr. Leo T. Wagenbrenner (a.k.a. Tad), 86 years old, formerly of Columbus, Ohio residing in Naples, Fla., passed away peacefully Thursday, October 4, 2018 at The James Cancer Hospital and Solove Research Institute at The Ohio State University. Tad was born on February 26, 1932 in Columbus, Ohio to Leo and Marguerite (Weis) Wagenbrenner. He graduated from St. Charles Preparatory High School in 1950, and earned an undergraduate degree from The Ohio State University where he was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. On June 18, 1955 he married Joan (Favret), raising 3 children together. Tad was also a graduate of The Ohio State University College of Medicine, Class of 1958. He completed his residency in Otolaryngology and head and neck surgery at Washington University in St. Louis. Tad served as a flight surgeon in the Air Force following medical school, then spent the balance of his career practicing medicine as an Ear, Nose and Throat specialist in Columbus, Ohio. Tad was also involved in commercial real estate investing, joining his brothers Tom and Mike in 1976 in their company Wagbros, which purchased the Bank Block and other properties in Grandview Heights. Tad was

a former member of the Swim & Racquet Club and Columbus County Club. He was a long-time member of St. Andrew Parish in Upper Arlington. He will be remembered for his kind nature and generous spirit.

Tad is survived by his wife, Joan; son, Thomas (Sue); son, William; and daughter, Jeanne Annunziata (Richard). He has 7 grandchildren, Alex, Eric, Ashley, Matt, Nicole, Ruby and Anabelle. Tad is also survived by siblings, Ann (Dave) Hancock and Mike (Polly). Preceded in death by his brother Tom and sister Mary Lee Hanson.

**David A. Williams, MD '62; Dec. '18**

On Sunday, December 16, 2018, David (Dave) Williams peacefully passed away at home at the age of 82.

Dave was born on September 21, 1936 in Okmulgee, Okla. and was raised in Hobbs, N.M. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of New Mexico in 1958 and his M.D. from Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis in 1962. Following internship at UNM Hospital in Albuquerque, he served 2 years in the US Public Health Service on the Navajo nation in Gallup, N.M. and on the Rocky Boy Indian reservation in northern Montana. After 4 years of diagnostic radiology residency at the University of Washington in Seattle, he practiced radiology at the Los Alamos Medical Center for over 37 years. On December 27, 1961, he married the love of his life, Luella (Lu) Predoehl. Together they raised two loving sons in northern New Mexico. Dave brought immense humanity, humility, and integrity in everything he did, both personal and professional. His gentle demeanor belied an underlying grit. A dedicated husband, father and physician, he recharged by working the soil in his garden, always eager to eat and share the fruits of his labors. This passion extended to raising generations of dogs, turkeys, guinea hens and geese.

Dave was preceded in death by his father, Alonzo David, and his mother, Mary Edna. He is survived by his wife of nearly 57 years, Lu, son David and wife Maggie (Geovanny and Alberto), son Kevin and wife Jessica (Greta and Isaac), sister Donna Dyer, as well as many nieces and nephews.

## **1970s**

**Stephen M. Hall, DE '70; Nov. '18**

Dr. Stephen Monson Steve Hall, 75, died at Mercy Hospital St. Louis on Saturday, November 24, 2018. He was born March 1, 1943, in Pocatello, Idaho, to Vaughn and VealLois Hall. He married Mary Jean Hail in St. Louis on August 23, 1969. He received his undergraduate degree from the University of Utah and his doctorate of dental surgery from Washington University in St. Louis. He completed his oral surgery residency at Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, Pa., and practiced oral surgery in St. Charles until retiring in 2013.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; his children, Brian (Heather) Hall, Cody (Megan) Hall, and Steffanie Hall; his grandchildren, Ayden, Nicholas, and Riley; and his siblings, Garth (Sharon)



Hall, Gordon (Janis) Hall, Michelle (Marc) Mariani, Diane (David) Waltman, and Janice Joy (David) Zook.

**Thomas Clark Hill, MD '72; Nov. '18**

Thomas Hill Thomas Clark Hill, M.D., passed away on Wednesday, November 14, 2018, surrounded by family. Tom was born in East St. Louis, Ill. on June 20, 1938 and grew up in Mt. Vernon, Ill. In 1957, he married Juliet Margherio of Mt. Vernon and joined the United States Army. He served as a paratrooper in the 101st Airborne Division and took part in the integration of Central High School in Little Rock, Ariz. in 1957. Tom left the army in 1960 and spent the mid-sixties working in the defense industry in the emerging field of digital electronics. He participated in nuclear submarine trials in New London, Conn., worked on advanced early warning radar systems in Fairbanks, Ark., and contributed to other projects in Paramus, NJ and Cape Canaveral, Fla. A passionate proponent of education, Tom took advantage of the GI Bill to take college coursework throughout the country and complete a BS in biology at Southern Illinois University Edwardsville in 1968. That year, he embarked on his life's work as a physician when he earned a scholarship to Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis. After graduating from medical school, Tom worked in family medicine in Edwardsville, Ill. at the practice of his mentor, the late Henry Malench, M.D., and Robert Malench, M.D. In 1980, he joined Spectrum Emergency Care in St. Louis. In 1985, Tom married Elena Jackson of Lake St. Louis, MO, and the couple moved to Worden, Ill. a few years later. He worked as an emergency medicine physician, manager, and medical director for Spectrum Emergency Care, Correctional Medical Services, and Barnes-Jewish West County Hospital until his retirement. In his free time Tom pursued his passions of aviation and gardening. A lifelong learner, he returned to SIUE to study Spanish. Together with Elena and granddaughter Shayna Mueller, he took numerous medical mission trips to Guatemala with HELPS International. He loved spending time with family and friends at his "farm" in Worden, feeding his birds, and enjoying nature.

He was the beloved husband of the late Elena Hill; father of Michael Hill and the late Jeffrey Hill; stepfather of Ricky Jackson, Ronald Jackson, and Teri Palmer; grandfather of Karmen Jackson, Shayna Mueller, Sarah Saville, Melanie Butler, Brittany Fussell, Erin Broussard, Michael Brennan, Samantha Jackson, Ryan Jackson, Kimberley Jackson, Katherine Hill; great-grandfather to Jacob Sasfai, Brennan Fussell, Hayden Fussell, Audrey Brennan, Andrew Brennan, Sophia Saville, and Matthew Daniels; brother of the late Laura Kay Schmidt and the late David Hill; uncle to numerous nieces and nephews; friend to many. The family expresses gratitude to Teri Palmer, James Radtke, and Karmen Jackson for their loving care of Tom during his illness.

**James C. Morris III, HS '70; Dec. '18**

James C. Morris III of Roanoke, Va., passed away peacefully on Monday, December 17, 2018, at the age of 81. Jim was a Renaissance man with many interests. He was an ongoing devotee of opera, sharing his love of Berlioz amongst family and friends. He liked to paint, interpreting artists such as Vermeer and Rembrandt. With an avid interest in astronomy, he observed the splendor of the night sky with his home telescope. Jim explored both sky and earth; he and his wife, Dixie, touched base on all seven continents, from New Zealand to China to Antarctica. He was interested in contemporary music of all sorts, taking his teenaged sons to rock concerts and trips to Washington, D.C., while encouraging neighborhood cohorts in their own musical

endeavors, which earned him a reputation as a sympathetic, kindred-soul dad. In his spare time, he was an avid historian of World War II strategies and outcomes. Jim was born in Louisville, Ky., on March 21, 1937, earned his bachelor's degree at Davidson College, and his medical degree at Duke University. He completed his General and Plastic Surgery residencies at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, Mo., and the University of Virginia. After serving three years in the United States Army, Jim entered private practice in Roanoke, where he treated patients for nearly 40 years. His most famous patient was the boxer, Muhammad Ali, which was documented locally.

He was preceded in death by his loving wife of 50 years, Dixie Lee Morris. Jim is survived by sons, Matthew C.E. Morris and wife, Holt, of Winston-Salem, N.C., James C. Morris and wife, Meredith, of Clemson, S.C.; grandsons, Robert S. Morris, James W.D. Morris, and John R. Morris and wife, Shalini, of Charlotte, N.C.

**Carl F. Moyer, HS '72; Dec. '18**

Carl F. Moyer, a retired orthopedic surgeon, passed away on Wednesday, Dec. 26, after a brave battle with Parkinson's disease. He was 78. In his final hours he was surrounded by family and loved ones and the nurses, doctors and hospital staff who were his former colleagues at Elmbrook Memorial hospital. A quiet intellect with a keen wit, Carl had a passion for gardening, bird watching and the outdoors as well as history and astronomy. He had officially retired seven years ago after several decades as a surgeon. Carl Frederic Moyer was born on Jan. 18, 1940, in Ann Arbor, Mich., the oldest son of Carl A. Moyer, who was also a surgeon, and Alice E. Chartrand Moyer. He attended high school at St. Louis University High School in St. Louis, graduating in 1957, and Michigan College of Mining and Technology in Houghton, Mich., graduating 1961. After college, he continued his post-graduate work at Washington University in St. Louis and then moved on to Marquette University School of Medicine in Milwaukee, where he graduated with a medical degree in 1966 and was a member of the Alpha Omega Alpha medical honors society. He served his country in Vietnam as an Army captain and member of the Medical Corps from 1967 to 1969. He was a medical resident at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, where he was a J. Albert Key Memorial Fellow, and later moved back to Milwaukee to take up private practice. He served with distinction on the faculties of several hospitals, including St. Mary's, St. Joseph's and Elmbrook Memorial. He was a fellow of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons and the American College of Surgeons.

Carl is survived by his wife of 54 years, Patricia A. Frankow Moyer, four children and their spouses, Carl and Susan Moyer, Elizabeth and Kevin McLean, John and Mallory Moyer and Catherine Moyer. He also had five grandchildren, Sophie, Caitlin, Haley, Zoe and Luke, and another expected this spring. And he leaves behind a sister, Lisa Moyer Redmond. He was the brother-in-law, uncle and cousin to many others. He was preceded in death by his parents and brother, Eric Moyer.

**Dennis Nishimine, DE '74; Dec. '18**

With great sadness the family of Dennis Nishimine announces his passing on December 1, 2018, at the age of 71. Dennis will be lovingly remembered by his wife of 49 years, Winnie, and his son Dee and his wife Sophia, and his grandchildren Dylan and Kali. A graduate of Fresno State University, Dennis returned to Fresno after attending Washington University in St. Louis and

Indiana University. His 40-year career as a periodontist included serving as president of the California Society of Periodontists.

Dennis is survived by his brothers Jim and his wife Judi, Gary, and Dudley.

**Louise A. Partin, PT '77; Aug. '18**

Louise Anne Partin, 63, of Austin, Texas, and Peterborough, passed away after a normal work day, unexpectedly and quietly during the night Monday, August 13 in her home in Texas with her dog Tucker and her two cats by her side. She was born August 4, 1955 in Havre de Grace, Md., the daughter of Mary (ne Lanahan) and Francis Chapman. A 40-year resident of Texas, she lived in Ohio prior to moving to Peterborough in 1965. Louise graduated with honors from Contoocook Valley Regional High School in Peterborough in 1973 and completed her studies at Washington University Medical School, in their top-ranking Program in Physical Therapy, in St. Louis, Mo. in 1977, where she got a B.S. in Physical Therapy.

She started her career at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas where she worked as a physical therapist from 1977 to 1980 and became the assistant team leader for burn and pain management for patients. In the early 80s she worked at Irving Community Hospital, Seton Medical Center, Girling Health Care, Inc., the Visiting Nurse Association of Tarrant County, and the City of Austin Home Health Department - Adult Home Care where she was Senior Physical Therapist for 10 years. From the mid 1990's until 2007 she worked as an independent consulting therapist for a variety of home agencies in Austin.

During the last eleven years, she continued to work as an independently employed physical therapist for two branches of Encompass Home Health Services in Austin. She was an active member of the Texas Physical Therapy Association, Geriatric Section Member, and American Physical Therapy Association.

Anyone who knew Louise knew she wanted you to move and be active every day and that laughter created good air exchange, meaning laughter is fun and improves one's health. She was extraordinarily knowledgeable about the human body and time and again impressed even her own doctors with her astute physical therapy skills; surgeons sought her out as their physical therapist. She used to say there were only two body parts that could not benefit from exercise: one's nose and earlobes. She threw herself fully into every new patient's situation and needs and rescued many a patient that needed to be sent immediately back to the ER, taking the extra time necessary to make sure it happened. Many, many patients have benefited from her systematic and complete approach to rehabilitation and her relentless guidance to keep moving. For those most disillusioned patients she brought her fairy wand which she kept in the car and otherwise infused a good dose of humor into her daily life and work. She provided guidance and advice to an amazing cross section of society and rejoiced in human diversity. She had a plan for every single person's situation and she was not afraid to sound the alarm on behalf of her patients. Clearly, many of her patients warmed her heart and she rejoiced as they made progress. Louise was highly respected in the medical community, deeply valued and will be sorely missed. Louise was always the go-to person in our big family for explaining medical conditions: she was like a walking medical encyclopedia. She had a medical power of attorney for her parents and helped them understand their health issues throughout their senior years and made vital medical

decisions on their behalf towards the end of their lives. She was an important part of the sibling team that cared for our elderly parents these past 15 years.

In her personal life, Louise was an avid animal lover. She always had two to three much loved, well-cared for rescue cats and usually a rescue dog in her home throughout her life. She took several long, brisk walks every day with her well-behaved, big dog. Her vet once told her that if there was reincarnation he hoped that he could come back as her pet; she treated her animals that well.

She was also an avid gardener and visitor at the Lady Bird Johnson Wildflower Center where she yearly bought native plants that were drought resistant for her big, well-tended yard. She created a little oasis that even attracted owls, which brought her great joy. When her milkweed plants recently hosted 11 monarch butterfly caterpillars, she was thrilled. Louise was practically a professional seamstress and when she was in her twenties, a 90-y.o. woman in Dallas taught her to piece and quilt by hand. Louise created beautiful quilts for family and friends and our favorite Christmas tree decorations were handmade by Louise. She took oil painting classes and produced some beautiful pieces of work. Louise was also active in her neighborhood and initiated the "Neighbor Breakfast" (3rd Sat. of the month) – so popular that even neighbors who had moved away still gathered and will continue to do so in remembrance of Louise. And Louise always, always had a great country tune for every occasion and emotion.

Louise's sense of humor, combined with her sharp mind and wit, was unparalleled and will, indeed be missed.

Louise is predeceased by her father Francis (2018), her mother Mary (2017) and her brother Dennis (2003). She is survived by her siblings and their spouses, Kathleen (Goh), Kevin, Mark and Elizabeth (David); as well as 8 nieces and nephews. She left much undone and left us far too young and vibrant.

**Robert Vance Rouse, MD '74; July '18**

Robert Rouse, MD, professor emeritus of pathology at the Stanford University School of Medicine and former chief of pathology and the laboratory medicine service at the Veterans Affairs Palo Alto Health Care System, passed away on July 28 after a brief hospitalization for complications from Parkinson's disease. He was 70.

**William T. Shearer, MD '70; Oct. '18**

William T. Shearer, MD, PhD, a former trustee of Washington University in St. Louis and School of Medicine alumnus and former faculty member, died Tuesday, Oct. 9, 2018, at his home in Houston. He was 81.

He was elected to the university's Board of Trustees for a four-year term as an Ethan A.H. Shepley Trustee in 2007.

He served on the board's educational policy and research-graduate affairs committees and was on the university School of Medicine's National Council from 2007 to 2012.

Shearer earned his medical degree from the School of Medicine in 1970 and completed his residencies at St. Louis Children's Hospital and Barnes Hospital. He joined the medical school faculty in 1974 and was promoted to professor in 1978.

He remained an active alumnus after moving to Baylor College of Medicine in 1978 as professor of pediatrics and immunology and chief of the allergy and immunology service at Texas Children's Hospital. A renowned immunologist, he gained worldwide attention there for his innovative care of David Vetter, affectionately known as "The Boy in the Bubble." He also conducted important research to prevent and treat pediatric HIV/AIDS.

In 2000, he received Washington University's Alumni Achievement Award for his international leadership on research and clinical care.

He is survived by his wife, Lynn Des Prez, and five sons and one daughter.

**Charles F. Shield III, MD '72; Sept. '18**

Charles Shield, 72, beloved son, brother and husband, amazing surgeon, excellent father, wonderful grandfather, and great friend to many, passed away Tuesday, September 25, 2018. Charles was born January 12, 1946 in Stuttgart, Ariz. and graduated from Midwest City High School. He went on to OU where he received his bachelor's degree in Zoology and his master's degree in Physiology and met his wife, Kitty, who he married on August 31, 1966. Following his marriage to Kitty, he received his medical degree from Washington University. Charles completed his medical residency in General Surgery at Wilford Hall USAF Medical Center in San Antonio, Tex. and his transplant fellowship at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, Mass. In 1981, the family moved to Wichita where Charles worked with Wichita Surgical Specialists and was integral in establishing the kidney transplant program at Via Christi St. Francis. His work, along with others, was iconic in putting Wichita, Kans. on the map for surgery and patient care.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Charles Jr. and Annabelle Shield. He is survived by his wife, Catherine "Kitty" Shield of Wichita; children, Christopher (Danielle) Shield of Houston, TX, Charolette (Kevin) Zeuthen of Fayetteville, AR, Richard (Amanda) Shield of Wichita; grandchildren, Alex, Alex, Jack, Sydney, Zoey, Wyatt; siblings, Linda (James) Wells of Orangeburg, SC, Anita Lee of Hoover, AL, James (Denise) Shield of Huntsville, TX, Terra Richardson of Hoover, AL.

**Stanley Earl Thawley, HS '75; Jan. '19**

Stanley Earl Thawley, born on May 23, 1943 in Jacksonville, Tex. passed away on January 20, 2019. His father was a member of Byrd's first Antarctica Expedition. Stan moved to Austin, Tex. after eighth grade to attend University Junior High, Stephen F. Austin High School, and University of Texas. He graduated with honors from University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston. Stan married Betty Sue Appenbrink in 1967. He was a surgical intern at Parkland Hospital in Dallas, served two years with the Air Force in Lubbock, Texas and moved to St. Louis for ENT residency at Barnes Hospital. He joined the faculty of the Otolaryngology Department of Washington University Medical School where he remained for the rest of his career. Stan taught residents, published many papers and a two-volume textbook about head and

neck tumors. For a long time, he was secretary treasurer of the St. Louis ENT Club. Stan worked with Dr. Joseph Ogura in the area of head and neck tumors and later specialized in ENT allergy and sinus surgery. For many years he had ENT clinics at Madison County in Fredericktown. Stan always said the days spent at those clinics were his favorite days. He had a Farmington office for many years and was active at church serving as leader in the Contemporary Class. Late in life he learned to play Appalachian and hammered dulcimers and the violin. He enjoyed taking lessons and attending workshops. Stan wrote and published poems and valued immensely the influence of poetry on his life.

Preceded in death by parents Elbert John Thawley and Lillie Rose Stark Thawley and brother John Thawley II. Survived by wife Betty; sons David and Mark (Mary); grandchildren Ben, Sam, Sophie Thawley and nephew John Thawley III.

### **Dale N. Thuline, MD '74; Oct. '18**

Dale Nathan Thuline passed away peacefully on October 3, 2018, surrounded by his family. Born on December 4, 1944 in Rochester, New York to Horace and Blanche Thuline, he was the second of nine children. He graduated from Clover Park High School in 1963. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Seattle Pacific College and Medical Degree from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. Dale enlisted in the U.S. Army and volunteered to serve in the Special Forces. In 1966, Dale married his childhood sweetheart, Marcia Lerew. They had four children, Shelly, Mike, Dean, and Denise. Dale did his surgical residency in Panama and served as a missionary doctor in Africa. Dale practiced Family and Occupational Medicine in Arlington, Washington, where he resided for more than 20 years. Dale accepted a position at Washington State Disability Determination Services until retiring. He held his faith in Jesus as the upmost important thing in his life. He lived a life of service. Dale also had a thirst for adventure. He and Marcia visited all 59 United States National Parks, traveled to all the Continents of the World, and went to 76 countries.

He loved his family dearly and delighted in the numerous friendships he made over the years. Dale had eleven Grandchildren, and three Great-Grandchildren. We miss him.

He is preceded in death by his parents Horace and Blanche Thuline, brother Mark, and sister Gail "CJ". Dale is survived by his wife Marcia, children Shelly (Tom) Sehmel, Mike (Elise) Thuline, Dean (Catie) Thuline, Denise (Lenny) Foster, all of his grandchildren, sisters Lynn (Ron) Cohen, Claire Darcy, Faye Lorraine, brothers Wade (Sheryl), Keith (Sheila), Bren (Chris), step mother Jan, his aunts Judy, Dorothy, and Marian, and numerous nieces and nephews.

## **1980s**

### **Mary Autrey, OT '85; Sept. '18**

Mary J. Mar Autrey passed away on September 1, 2018. She was the beloved wife of Hon. Henry Edward Autrey; loving mother of Emily J. and Frederick J. Fritz Autrey; dear daughter of the late Robert and Virginia Perkinson and daughter-in-law of the late Henry L. and Ella B. Autrey. There wasn't anything Mar (her preferred moniker) couldn't achieve. She was an accomplished seamstress and could sew rings around anybody. She was driven, focused, and

possessed many interests and skills. Mar thoroughly enjoyed sharing those skills with others to help them achieve their life potential. She was fond of learning and helping others to learn, as evidenced in her academic and professional resume: Bachelor of Science, Maryville University; Bachelor of Science, Occupational Therapy, Washington University; Master of Arts Gerontology, Webster University; Certified Occupational Therapist, Certified Louis Hay Instructor, Associate Applied Studies, Baking and Pastry; Pastry Chef, Chocolatier, Baking and Pastry Instructor, Founder, Heal Thy Life Inc., Metropolitan Confections, Culinary Arts House, Member of Phi Theta Kappa Society, Scholastic Order. There were no bounds for her love. There are no bounds in the love for her.

**Stephen Timothy Finger, DE '82; July '18**

Stephen Finger was born on November 26, 1955 and passed away on Saturday, July 14, 2018. Stephen was a resident of San Diego, Calif. at the time of passing. Dr. Finger continued his studies at UCLA where he received his Pediatric Dental Certificate and a Master's Degree in Public Health.

**David Alan Johnson, MD '86; Dec. '18**

David A. Johnson, MD, PhD, of Wilmington, NC originally of Parkland, Pa. passed away on December 9, 2018, after a long and arduous battle with MDS and acute leukemia. He was the son of the late Charles and Mary Johnson, born in Philadelphia, Pa. on June 13, 1952.

David graduated from Haddon Township HS in NJ, the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., and obtained a Ph.D. in Neurophysiology from the University of Connecticut in Storrs, Conn. He obtained his Doctor of Medicine degree from Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, Mo. and his medical internship at St. John's Mercy Medical Center there as well, and completed his residency at the University of Michigan's Kellogg Eye Center, where he served as chief resident. Dr. Johnson also completed fellowship training in Pediatric Ophthalmology at Children's National Medical Center in Washington, D.C. with Dr. Marshall Parks. Dr. Johnson was an Assistant Professor of Ophthalmology and Pediatrics at the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine and Director of Pediatric Ophthalmology at Vanderbilt Children's Hospital in the early 1990s.

Following his academic career, Dr. Johnson became an accomplished private practice physician in Wichita, Kansas at The Eye Clinic of Wichita/Grene Vision Group, then here in Wilmington at Wilmington Eye from 2005-2016. He was certified by the American Board of Ophthalmology and became a fellow of both the American Academy of Ophthalmology and the American Association for Pediatric Ophthalmology and Strabismus. Dr. Johnson was also elected to the prestigious American Ophthalmological Society and throughout his career was recognized as one of the best doctors both in America and in North Carolina. Dr. Johnson's career accomplishments also included publications in peer-reviewed medical journals, research trials in children's eye care for PEDIG, and serving as a reviewer for professional journals in ophthalmology.

David's passions in life included spending time with his family, his avid support of and involvement in Boy Scouts of America, Cape Fear Council, long-distance cycling, fishing, crabbing, and bird-watching. David was beloved in his community and will be dearly missed by

his family, friends, and colleagues.

He is survived by his loving and grateful wife of 36 years, Patricia; his daughters, Emily and Caroline; his son Bradley (Kayla); and two sisters, Mary Beth Poplau and Judy Thomas (Wayne) of New Jersey, cousin Bill Blakely of CA; and numerous nieces and nephews, and great nieces and nephews. His family includes in-laws Elaine (Dr. Ronald) Barry of ME, Sharon Holmes of CA, Michael (Kathy) DeConti of CT, John (Mary) DeConti of CT, Rose (David) Weed of CT, Joanne (Troy) Helms of WA, and their loving families. Dave was predeceased by his brother Charlie.

**Chris Owen Woodard, HS '89; Nov. '18**

Chris Woodard was born December 27, 1960, in Shreveport, La., to Claude and Maye Woodard and passed away November 29, 2018, in McKinney, Tex., after a short illness. Chris was a graduate of Bossier High School, Louisiana Tech University, and LSUS Medical School. He practiced cardiology at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., UTMB Galveston, and VA Hospital Shreveport.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his older brother Bubba. He is survived by sons Owen, Cody and Henry of Baton Rouge; sister and brother-in-law Sharon and Randall Johnson of McKinney, TX; sister-in-law Sara Woodard of Plano, TX; nieces Elizabeth Porterfield and Sherry Woodard; nephews Randy and Ryan Johnson as well as several grand-nieces and nephews.