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Donald T. Behrens, MD '48; Feb. '20

Donald "Don" Theodore Behrens M.D., born October 20, 1925, passed away with his family at his side on Friday, February 28, 2020. Born in Mt. Olive, Illinois to Theodore and Loneida Behrens (nee Niemann). He moved to St. Louis at a young age with his parents and younger siblings, Gerald and Miriam. He graduated from Washington University School of Medicine, completed his residency at City Hospital, served in the Air Force Medical Corps at Loring Air Force Base in Caribou, Maine, and returned to St. Louis where he established a General Surgery practice at multiple area hospitals including Incarnate Word, Alexian Brothers, Lutheran, St. Lukes and St. Anthony's Hospitals. He was one of only a few surgeons nationally who performed the BCIR procedure, a complex operation that dramatically improved the quality of life for colostomy patients.

While in high school, Don met and courted the love of his life Audrey Soeker, whom he married on July 2, 1952. Don and Audrey raised six children in Ladue and eventually moved into Aberdeen Heights in

Kirkwood, where Audrey resides now. Don was preceded in death by his daughter Carolyn; brother, Gerald Behrens M.D. and brother-in-law, Roland "Buck" Bethards, M.D. He is survived by his wife Audrey; sister, Miriam Bethards; sister-in-law, Dona Behrens; his children, Barbara Behrens, Gary (Evelyne Schuetz) Behrens, Julie (August Denhard) Behrens, Mark (Betsey Homeier) Behrens and Chris Behrens; Grandchildren, Joseph Behrens, Erica, Madelaine and Stephanie Behrens, Andrew and Sophie Denhard and Seviana and Titus Behrens; In addition to being a skilled and trusted surgeon, Dr. Behrens was an avid golfer, a highly competitive scrabble enthusiast and starting later in life, an accomplished artist whose metal sculptures can be seen at the City Museum and throughout the grounds and hallways of Aberdeen Heights.

Joseph S. Bierman, LA '45; MD '50; May '20

Dr. Joseph Smith Bierman, formerly of St. Louis MO, passed away peacefully at the age of 93, on May 17, 2020. He is survived by his loving wife Babette Rosenbush Bierman, his son Paul Bierman (Christine Massey), his daughter Jane Bierman Seibel (Eric Seibel) and his grandchildren Marika and Quincy Massey-Bierman and Clayton and Asher Seibel.

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David Feldman, MD '43; March '20

David Feldman, MD died peacefully in his sleep March 24, 2020 at his home in Malibu, California at the age of 101. He practiced medicine in St. Louis and St. Louis County for 52 years, retiring in 1994, and moving to California in 2013. He is survived, and much missed, by daughters Betsy Feldman and Deborah Sinensky, son-in-law David Sinensky, grandson Joel Sinensky, and dearest friend, Henrietta Schlesinger, as well as loving cousins, nieces, nephews,

and friends. Dr. Feldman, known to friends and family as Dave, was able to complete a phrase in Wheel of Fortune up until his last few days of life, declaring, "Peppermint Stick Shift!" A celebration of Dave's life (and of all our freedom) will be planned when the country is out of lockdown.

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Fred P. Handler, MD '47; April '20

Handler, Dr. Fred Phillip April 20, 2020, age 95. Passed of complications from Coronavirus. Beloved husband of Estelle Voda Handler z'l for 72 years. Dear father of Drs. Nancy (Marshall) Levine, Dr. Michael (Gabrielle) Handler, Gary (Jutta) Handler, Elizabeth (Susan Kron) Handler and the late Dr. Robert (Diane) Handler. Loving grandfather of Matthew Levine, Julie (Eli) Hammerman, Dr. Nathan (Katelyn) Handler, Daniel Handler, Benjamin Handler, Dr. Stacy Handler and David Handler. Beloved great-grandfather to Noah, Molly, Tyler, Theodore and Henry. Dear brother of the late Julia Broad. Our dear uncle, cousin and friend. Fred and Estelle raised their busy brood of five in Jefferson City, MO where Fred maintained his medical practice. Upon retirement, they returned to their beloved St. Louis where they enjoyed the St. Louis Symphony, live theater, traveling and warm winters in Phoenix, AZ. Fred will be remembered as a committed husband, a devoted father, an epic storyteller and gifted teacher to all.

Carl W. Hill, HS; May '20

Jan. 21, 1925 - May 6, 2020

Dr. Carl W. Hill of Rancho Palos Verdes passed away peacefully at home on May 6, 2020 after a lengthy illness. He was 95 years old. Carl was born on January 21, 1925 in Chicago, Illinois, the son of Karl and Sadie Hill. When he was 5 years old, the family moved to Thunder Bay, Ontario, Canada, where he spent his formative years. After high school, Carl attended college and medical school at the University of Toronto. He then did his surgical residency at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri. While in St. Louis, he met his first wife Lavenia, with whom he would have 3 children. In 1955, Carl became a medical officer in the U.S. Army, stationed at Fort MacArthur in San Pedro. Upon completion of his service, he decided to work and raise his family in San Pedro, and he was a resident there and in RPV for 65 years. Dr. Hill was a surgeon in private practice for over 40 years, performing operations from the time San Pedro Hospital was a small brick building through its transition to the facility that we see today. During that time, he was always well liked and respected by his colleagues and patients. He was kind and generous to everyone, especially to his family, who all loved him greatly. His spirit will live on inside all of those that knew and loved him. Carl was preceded in death by his parents, his sister Arlene, and his first wife Lavenia. He is survived by his wife Loretta, his children William Rock Hill, Wendy Hill Williams (Scott), and Forest Hill (Laurie), and by his grandchildren Brittany Hill, Caitlin Williams (Leiel Hazut), Tess Hill and Garrett Williams.

John O. Kildow, MD '48; Jan. '20

Dr. John Kildow was born January 23, 1925 in Deer Lodge, Montana to George and Alice Kildow. John passed away on January 18, 2020 in Coeur d' Alene, Idaho. He attended Post Falls High School, Washington State College, Whitman College, and Washington University Medical School

in St. Louis, Missouri. He practiced surgery in Missoula, Montana from 1955 to 1972 and in El Centro, California from 1972 until 1975. He served as a physician at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Richland, Washington

from 1982 until retirement in 2010. Military service included the Navy during WWII, the Air Force during the Korean War, and again from 1975 until 1979.

He was baptized at age 13 as a member of the Presbyterian Church in Post Falls, Idaho. The pressures and demands of professional life gave little time for family bonding. In later years, viewing the character and accomplishments of his children and their families made him realize how fortunate he was despite the lack of time he had to share with them. His relationship with God was very personal. Because of forgiveness, he looked for eternal life through the sacrifice, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. He understands the sorrow of those who mourn his passing, for they are the ones who suffer most. John is survived by his wife, Martha; children, Linda Johnson, Mark Kildow, Sylvia Kildow, Aleta Kantor, and Jennifer Sinnema, six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Stanley L. London, MD '49; June '20

Dr. Stanley London, June 8, 2020, beloved husband of 69 years to Jacqueline Garrell; dear father of James, Cindy Krelle (Jim), and David; loving grandfather to Joseph Krelle (Joy), Louis Krelle (Nancy), Dr. Bradley London and Lauryn London; loving great grandfather to Owen Krelle, Catherine Krelle, Madison Krelle, Charlotte Krelle, and Cora Krelle; dear son to the late Dr. Maurice and Mary London, late brother Atty. Norman S. London and late sister Thelma London (late Jim) Riley. He was born on December 5, 1925 and grew up in Springfield, IL. He attended DePaw University and Washington University medical school and went on to a residency at Barnes Hospital. There he met his wife Jacqueline Garrell, who was a patient, and they were married in 1951. He then went into the Navy as a doctor stationed at Paris Island. A fierce athletic competitor, he managed to play baseball and basketball during his medical school years at Washington University. Once in private practice as a general surgeon, he was asked to be the team physician for the St. Louis Hawks basketball team from the years 1955 - 1968, treating such great athletes as Charlie Share, Al Ferrari, Ed McCauley, Cliff Hagan, and Bob Pettit under the ownership of Ben Kerner. In 1968 he became the head physician for the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team, spanning a 30 year commitment to some of the best athletes in the game. General managers Bing Devine, Whitey Herzog, and Dal Maxville were a few he considered good friends. Players like Joe Torre, Bob Gibson, Bob Forsch, Stan Musial, and John Tudor all thrived under his expert care. He also had a long time professional and friend relationship with head Trainer Gene Gieselman and Field House Manager Buddy Bates. He is always seen in the front row behind home plate in old Busch Stadium footage ready to run out on the field if needed, only missing a handful of games due to medical emergencies over the decades of his service. An excellent athlete, he ranked 4th. nationally in handball and enjoyed playing doubles with longtime friend Al Goldstein. He was a fierce basketball guard during medical school, as well as coaching and playing baseball for the Washington University Bears. He is a member of 8 Halls of Fame: Illinois Basketball Hall of Fame, Springfield High school Hall of Fame, Washington University Sports Hall of Fame, St. Louis Sports Hall of Fame, Missouri Sports Hall of Fame, Missouri Sports Medicine Hall of Fame, Missouri Athletic Trainers Hall of Fame, and the Missouri Handball Hall of Fame. He excelled in orthopedic surgery with primary emphasis on

knees and did thousands throughout his career as well as being an outstanding and compassionate medical doctor. He joined I.C. Middleman in private practice and started Parkcrest Surgical in 1954 with still close friend, Dr. Ken Bennett. At one time there were 20 surgeons with various specialties working at his practice. Daily routine was: up early, 2 - 3 surgeries each morning, office hours all afternoon, home for a quick dinner and off to either a basketball or baseball game, only to start again the next day. Later years had him working at various clinics with indigent people as well as being the staff medical director at the St. Louis Federal Court Building where he had a strong positive relationship with Judge David Noce. He retired in January 2020. He will be remembered as a talented, wise, compassionate and humble man.

Helen B. Paust, NU '48; May '20

Helen Louise was born September 14, 1925 in Harvard, Illinois to parents Andrew Peter and Helen Holzworth Bennett. The family lived throughout Illinois with her father's work with Standard Oil until settling in Webster Groves, MO. Graduating from Webster High School in 1943, influenced by a US Cadet Nurse Corps poster out that year, she enrolled in pre-nursing courses at Washington University in St. Louis and pledged Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. In September 1945, she entered WU School of Nursing, earned her Bachelor of Science in Nursing in 1948, and went to work in public health, then as an Industrial Nurse at McDonnell Aircraft. In August 1948, she married Eugene Paust. They moved to Springfield MO where she continued her nursing career in the Newborn Nursery at St Joseph's Hospital and where their first daughter was born. When her husband was recalled to active duty as a naval aviator, they moved to California where she once again went into nursing and, upon his return to civilian life, they spent several years in Omaha, NE where their second daughter and son were born. Omaha also was the place of one of her amazing sewing accomplishments, entering a contest with 61,965 other entrants sponsored by The Grange, a fraternal agricultural organization, hoping to win a new Singer sewing machine and ending up with the top prize of an all-expense-paid trip to Europe. In typical Scottish heritage fashion, she later noted that the total cost of her winning dress was \$15, including linen fabric, thread, zipper, lace and a McCall's pattern, time spent was about three months.

In August 1960, the family moved to Austin and Helen told her new neighbors she was very happy to leave the family snow shovel behind forever. She settled into the Allandale neighborhood and dedicated herself to her family, her home, her sewing for herself and her children, her love of scouting for and refinishing antiques, she even taught herself how to re-cane chairs. In the mid-sixties, a new bi-weekly column appeared in the Austin paper and it became one of Helen's favorites. The author, Erma Bombeck, who eventually wrote the best-seller "The Grass is Always Greener over the Septic Tank" as well as others, provided the humor that fed Helen's soul. (Erma passed away in 1996, pretty sure Helen already has looked up Erma to thank her and exchange one-liners in Heaven.)

In the early 1970's, after an 18-year absence, she returned to hospital nursing at St. David's in the ICU. Always looking to expand her knowledge and experience, she then spent 25 years as a Psychiatric Nurse at Seton Shoal Creek where commendations for her competence, compassion and "cheerful flexibility" were given. She was particularly honored when an article she wrote,

“Sound Off! Nursing is still a proud profession” was published in RN Magazine in July 1985, and she truly believed what she wrote. When Helen retired from nursing, she didn’t stop her service to others, being idle was not in her makeup, she took her sewing skills to the University Medical Center Brackenridge Volunteers organization where the group made hats, scarves, comfort pillows and other important garments for the UMCB/Komen Austin Breast Cancer Patient Project. After spending 14 years with UMCB, she received a Spirit of Service Award in 2010 from RSVP of Travis County, a local arm of the federal Senior Corps program and, as an added bonus, received a congratulatory letter of gratitude from the last real U.S. President, Barack Obama. It was said of her “Although she would never seek any recognition, you will not find a candidate more worthy of the Spirit of Service Award.”

One treasured accomplishment of the group spear-headed by Helen was sewing and selling “baked potato bags” to raise funds to establish a Tranquility Garden at UMCB in memory of a beloved fellow volunteer, Howard Slutes. Howard was Helen’s neighbor and recently widowed when she coaxed him to come to UMCB, he became a favorite at Brack. The fundraising was a big success and ground was broken for the Garden in October 2011. When Dell Seton acquired UMCB, the sewing group moved to new quarters and added the making of remembrance quilts for the families of organ donors. Helen continued to support this incredible group of volunteers and participated by sewing the patchwork pieces at home when she could no longer join them in the Sewing Room.

Helen also volunteered at the Old Bakery on Congress Avenue, a city/state co-sponsored Senior Programs that serves as Information Center and retail outlet for people 50 and older to show their crafts and talents, supplement their income, perpetuate heritage skills. She always had one or more of her beautiful quilts on display. And as a faithful and dedicated member of Covenant Presbyterian Church since its inception in 1960, she recruited speakers for Vision educational luncheons, she knitted many prayer shawls for the church as well as helmet liners for the soldiers and hats for the homeless. Helen lived in her home for nearly 60 years. She loved her neighbors, did for them what she could and, in turn, they did much for her, their friendship was cherished. She was a recipient of Meals on Wheels and was delighted to be on the occasional route of the First Lady of Texas, Cecilia Abbott, who graciously volunteered with the program. They shared a love of dogs, even having their picture taken with Helen’s little white poodle, Tia, and it showed up in a San Antonio newspaper. She had multiple copies of that picture and proudly shared with friends and family. We think it was mostly because of Tia whom she adored, but she was very impressed with Mrs. Abbott and enjoyed her visits immensely.

In 2019, Helen moved into The Arbour at Westminster where she made herself at home, including having her sewing machine with her. She kept her mind and hands active, sewed walker caddy bags, knitted prayer shawls and caps for newborns, lots of them, played bridge and bingo with other residents, attended lectures, watched her favorite shows, including The Doctors, Dr. Phil and The View, and warmly welcomed family and friends whenever they came to visit, and they did. Her mind was sharp and she was looking forward to voting for a change in the White House in November. Country before party she believed.

Helen is survived by her loving children, Lucia Teutsch and husband Gil of Santa Fe, Andrea Guidry and her husband Rob, a devoted and much appreciated son-in-law, of Austin, son Bob Paust, his daughters, her beloved grandchildren, Abby and Sydney of Winston-Salem, her sister-

in-law Catherine Moore of St. Louis, her nieces, Kathy Scheiner of Chicago and Ann Lause of St. Louis and, of course, her precious Tia. Her family would like to recognize the incredible staff at The Arbour who made her transition from independent home to apartment more bearable, who were her constant companions, steadfast champions, compassionate caretakers during her time at Westminster. We will be eternally grateful for each and every one of you. We also want to thank Dr. Mike Shapiro and his staff for the many years of excellent care.

A private family interment is planned, and a memorial gathering to honor Helen's memory will be at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in her memory to the Austin Humane Society | 124 W. Anderson Lane, Austin, Texas 78752 or Meals on Wheels Central Texas /3227 East Fifth Street, Austin, Texas 78702.

Each life touches this world in a way no others can, leaving not only wonderful memories, but lasting imprints in our hearts.

Maurice L. Sievers, MD '49; Jan. '20

On January 12, 2020 Maurice L. Sievers M.D. reunited with his cherished wife, Alberta ("Bud-Budgie') Sievers, who preceded 'Maury' on this eternal journey on April 24, 1993. Maurice was born in a rural house in Farmer City, Illinois on November 2, 1922 to Clara Riggs Sievers and Lloyd E. Sievers. He was the third of four children. He grew up in the 'Land of Lincoln" and developed an admiration for 'Abe.' Over the years he read every book he could find on Lincoln and became an expert of sorts on the topic. He attended Heyworth Community High School and was the editor for articles submitted for publication in their newspaper, The Heyworth Star. Graduating 'cum laude," he went on to attend Illinois State Normal University with the aspiration of becoming a Journalist. With the advent of World War II, he left the university and worked in a munitions factory until he enlisted in the Army in January 1943. He was placed in ASTP (Army Specialized Training Program) launched in 1943. It was intended to provide continuous and accelerated training in order to provide accelerated high-grade technicians and specialist needed by the Army. He was assigned to the University of Iowa for regular college courses in the Sciences with college credits intending to direct him into Engineering. The Dean of the University determined that he had qualified for Medical School. Prior to sending him to Vermillion, South Dakota to the University of South Dakota School of Medicine where he would graduate with Honors with a B.S.in Medicine in 1947,he was sent to Fitzsimons Army Hospital in Denver, Colorado for training on the ward. It was at Fitzsimons that he fell in love with and married an Army Nurse, 2nd Lieutenant Alberta ('Bud') Rosbrough Sievers, on August 2, 1945, a month before the War ended on September 2,1945. From 1947 to 1949 he was sent to Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, Missouri where he received his M.D. His Internship took place at the Public Health Service Hospital in Norfolk, Virginia and then his Residency in Internal Medicine took place at the Public Health Service Hospital in Boston, Massachusetts completed in 1954. Maurice and his family returned to St. Louis where he was assigned by the National Institute of Health to Washington University in Clinical Research in Cancer of the Digestive System with the National Cancer Institute. It was during this time that he was informed of a six-week Field Study being done with the Navajo Indians in Arizona in 1954. He participated in this study and then elected to return to a continuation of this study for six weeks in 1957. This time he brought his wife, Bud, and three daughters with him. They set up a tent under a Palo Verde tree on the

Reservation while Maurice, along with one other Physician, examined and interviewed the Navajo Indian Uranium miners. It was this experience that determined his future. He felt privileged to work among the Native Americans and getting to know them as people as well as their customs, values, crafts, contributions and health concerns. Consequently, in 1958 the family moved to Phoenix, Arizona where he remained until his passing. His initial involvement with the Indian Health Service (IHS) was as a Clinician at the original Phoenix Indian Hospital which consisted of 13 buildings on two campuses two miles apart on the same grounds as the then, Phoenix Indian School on Central Avenue. Perhaps the best way to relate his tremendous influence on the health care needs of the Native Americans, especially in the Southwest, is by quoting from a letter that was written by Dr. Emery Johnson, Director of the Indian Health Services, where he reviewed Dr. Sievers' many accomplishments in his career and read at the time of Dr. Sievers retirement from the Public Health service in 1985 after 39 ½ years. "You are the last of that fine group of physicians in the 1950's who saw the desolation of Indian medical care, who understood the critical need for good health for Indian people if they were to take their rightful place in American Society and who were determined to develop health services to assist in bringing the health status of the Indian people up to the level of the rest of the population. Your success of those to whom you were a teacher, an example and an inspiration can be seen throughout Indian country. He went on to describe his skills as a clinician, researcher, teacher and visionary. To quote further, "Who would have believed it possible to take the old Phoenix Indian Hospital and transform it into a fine medical center? Not very many had that vision---but you did. There really was a Phoenix Indian Medical Center in everything but the building. Dr. Johnson closed his letter regarding Dr. Sievers by saying" You will always be remembered as the 'father' of the Indian Health Service research program." When the time came in 1971 for the groundbreaking for the Phoenix Indian Medical Center and the opportunities came to create a clinical research program, you had already laid the foundation." Dr. Sievers was the first Research Director of the Indian Health Services, having previously been the Chief of Medicine of the Phoenix Indian Medical Center. Maurice's love of Journalism was realized as he authored or co-authored over 120 professional articles, contributions, research studies, and chapters in Medical Journals on Native American health issues Many of them involving his extensive research on major problems evolving related to obesity, Diabetes Mellites and its complications of neuropathy, end stage renal disease requiring dialysis and kidney transplants, amputations, and coronary artery disease. He contributed major research regarding Coccidioidomycosis (Valley Fever), Tuberculosis, alcoholism and traumatic injuries. In March of 1984 the American College of Chest Physicians presented Maurice with a citation in Recognition of His Outstanding Contributions to The Study of Coccidioidomycosis. In 1983, then Surgeon General, C. Everett Koop, presented Maurice, in Washington D.C., with the Medal of Commendation for his dedicated service to Native American Health. On May 22, 1986 he was awarded the Public Health Service Commissioned Corps Distinguished Service Medal. Although Maurice retired from the Public Health Service and Indian Health Service in 1985 as a commissioned officer equivalent to Navy Captain, he continued to work with research among the Native Americans both with the National Institutes of Health (NIH) and The Strong Heart Study with emphasis on diabetes. He believed that both studies are making important contributions to the American Indians. The NIH study only among the Pima Indians of the Gila River Indian Reservation who in particular have an unusually high rate of diabetes. The strong

Heart Study having three components (1) Arizona (2) the Dakotas (3) Oklahoma Their results are presented at National Medical meetings, the American Diabetic Association and numerous Medical Journals. He continued his contributions with the Strong Heart Study's Mortality statistics with Dr. Peter Bennet and Dr. Rob Nelson well into his 90th decade.

There were other sides to this amazing man. "Maury" grew up in the Radio Era. He was fascinated by antique radios and crystal sets and amassed a large collection starting in the 1960's. His primary focus was on Vintage American Crystal radio sets, Crystal Detectors and Crystals. After years of extensive research and study, he authored two books, Crystal Clear Volume I in 1991 and Crystal Clear Volume II in 1995. They have received wide acclaim and recognition in the radio collectors' community; not only for the extensive research but, his attentiveness to detail, as an invaluable source of reference for serious collectors.

Maurice left a public legacy and an endearing private legacy for his family and friends. His three daughters, Karen Truax, Maureen Rosenthal and Tamara Jay M.D., knew his love, devotion wisdom and encouragement throughout their lives and grieve his passing. He took great pride in his grandchildren, Ariel, Olimpia, Ondine, Ian and Megan. Of especial joy were the blessings of having his great grandchildren, Aleksander, Kai, Emma, Carson and Diego. Maurice enjoyed making family movies, often writing scripts. He took his family on frequent camping trips all over the country. With his love of words and language, he enjoyed crossword puzzles, jumbles, playing Scrabble, writing poetry and reading books. He would recall songs from the 1930's and 40's and sing them with a vibrato voice when an opportunity arose that reminded him of a song. He loved to play cards with family and friends, especially Bridge, Phase Ten, Uno and Wild Card. He would not miss a night watching and participating with Jeopardy and Wheel of Fortune on television. Most of all, he was a willing participant in any adventure his wife, family or friends would suggest. He went on many Elderhostel's events throughout the country and enjoyed hiking, picnics, botanical gardens and museums (especially the Heard Museum in Phoenix, having festivals and dedicated to presenting and preserving the arts, crafts and culture of the Native Americans of the Southwest.)

Maurice was a man dedicated to God and an active member in the fellowship of Shadow Rock Congregational Church. In 1995, following the passing of his wife, "Bud," Maurice was blessed to share his life with Louise Land. He was welcomed into her family sharing many experiences until Louise passed away about three weeks prior to Maurice's passing. They spent their last several Golden Years residing at Beatitudes Campus for Independent Living and developed wonderful relationships with many residents. The family expresses gratitude to the staff for enriching their lives. On February 3, 2020, Maurice L. Sievers M.D. was interred next to his beloved wife, Alberta ("Bud") at the National Memorial Veterans Cemetery of Arizona. A family service took place at that time. Memorial donations, if desired, may be made to the Heard Museum in Phoenix, Arizona or to Habitat for Humanity. Maurice's time with us on earth has come to an end. It is up to all of us who knew him and experienced his love and wisdom to pass it on.

Maurice had left a handwritten journal called, A Journal for the Living. His opinions and attitudes written in this journal are significant "thoughts" for many of us in these times. The heading on one page read, My Dreams and Wishes. He wrote: "I dream of a world where peace, brotherly and sisterly love and mutual respect and understanding will replace greed, hatred, conflict and distrust; a world where biases---religious, racial and sexual orientation---are

replaced with true appreciation and acceptance of the wonders of our differences; a world where striving for mastery is not of other beings but is of conquering the forces that separate us and deprive us of our fundamental needs; and a world where we understand the need to preserve the only planet we inhabit---but also to strive to reach out deeper in to the universe around us." In response to another page entitled, My Dreams and Wishes for Others he wrote: "I dream and wish for my "children" and all God's Children---serenity and health, above all; rewarding lives, not only for the good things that come their ways, but because of the good things they do for others; and an understanding that their world is a better place because of what they are and what they do, both directly and indirectly (by the lives they influence). I dream and wish for others an understanding that life has "stumbling" aspects, as well as fantastic fortunes, wonderful events and outcomes. We must put it all in perspective; we should realize that everyone has "undeserved" misfortunes and "unearned" good fortune. Don't sweat the "Little Things" and, with analysis, most adverse events are not overwhelming, devastating or destructive unless we let them have that status. Most are wonderful events---earned or unearned---and should be permitted to restore our beings, bodies, minds and souls. The above are some final "found" words of his to be perused. He spent his life, both public and private, thinking of what he could achieve to benefit other people. Of this to be sure, his was a Life Well Spent and one of dedicated service to medicine, Native Americans, his family, man/woman kind and all with an eye kept on his devotion to God. Published in The Arizona Republic from Mar. 18 to Mar. 22, 2020.

Mary K. Thomas, NU '47; Feb. '20

Mary Katherine (Patteson) Thomas passed away February 11,2020, at Citrus Health and Rehabilitation, Inverness, FL. She was 93. Mary was born March 22,1926, in Springfield, IL, the daughter of David Patteson and Dorothy (Eshelman) Patteson. Mary married Elmer Thomas, Jr. in 1948, who preceded her in death. They lived in Decatur, IL, before retiring first to Floral City in 1986, and later moving to Inverness, FL. She is survived by four children, Andra C. Thomas, Santa Clara, CA, David E. Thomas (Donna), Baton Rouge, LA, Laurel D. Thomas Gnagey, Westland, MI, and Edward A.Thomas, Charlotte, NC; a sister Dorothy M. Patteson (RosemaryNeff), Seattle, WA; nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Mary graduated from Washington University School of Nursing, St. Louis, MO, in 1947. Where she earned her registered nurse degree and was a cadet nurse during World War II. She was a critical care nurse for nearly five decades, working at St. Mary's and Decatur Memorial hospitals in Decatur, IL., and Citrus Memorial Hospital in Inverness, FL. Mary returned to college at the University of St. Francis in Joliet, IL, to earn a bachelor's in nursing. After retirement, she volunteered at Citrus Memorial Hospital up to the age of 91. In addition to her volunteer work, Mary loved to play bridge and attend social events with friends, and was active with the League of Women Voters, working at the polls on Election Day for many years. She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She also was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Inverness, and a former member of Floral City United Methodist Church.

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Donald L. Bornstein, HS '55; April '20

Donald L. Bornstein April 22, 2020 Donald L. Bornstein-beloved husband, father, and friend-died from Alzheimer's disease on April 22, in San Mateo, CA. He was 91. Don was born in Providence, RI. He attended both Harvard College and Harvard Medical School on scholarship. After serving as an Army doctor shortly after the Korean War, Don moved to Boston, MA, where he met his wife, Joan. In 1970, Don and Joan moved to Fayetteville, where Don worked as Chief of Infectious Disease, Professor of Medicine, and hospital epidemiologist at SUNY Upstate Medical University. In his nearly 30 years at Upstate, Don researched fever and infection responses, trained medical students, and treated countless patients, including many suffering from HIV/AIDS during the 1980s epidemic. He was an avid fan of Syracuse University basketball and football, as well as the Syracuse Symphony, Opera, and Stage. In 2000, Don and Joan retired to Sarasota, FL. In 2017, they relocated to California to be near their grandchildren. Don is survived by his wife of 57 years, Joan; his daughters Lisa, Julie, and Stephanie; and his grandchildren Lucy (17) and Sam (14)-all of whom will deeply miss his intellect, warmth, and incredible wit.

William L. Brydon, MD '56; June '20

William "Bill" Lloyd Brydon was born at St. Anthony Hospital in Pocatello, ID on Saturday April 5th, 1930 to Lloyd Brydon and Lenoir Hulihan Brydon. He died peacefully at his home on Sunday June 14th, 2020 surrounded by his loving wife and children by his side.

Bill grew up in Pocatello and graduated from Pocatello High school in 1948. In high school he was active in student government, sports, choir, plays, and many other activities. He attended Idaho State College and graduated as valedictorian in 1952 in pre-med. He was voted outstanding senior by the Associated Men Students. While at Idaho State he took part in choir, student government, musicals, clubs and fraternity life, including a musical quartet called the "Tunesmiths". Bill met Doris Ann Weaver of Twin Falls, ID at German Club while learning how to roll strudel.

In the fall of 1952 Bill was accepted to Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, MO with a Jackson Johnson Scholarship. In addition to studying, he wrote part of and conducted the junior med school show and worked for the St. Louis Symphony. When a physical therapy scholarship became available, he encouraged Doris to apply and enroll in the Physical Therapy Program which she did, and they continued their relationship.

On June 27th 1954 they were married in Twin Falls ID. The newlyweds chose Banff National Park in Canada for their honeymoon and upon the return trip decided Bill should get a job with the US Forest Service. They spent the summer in a lookout tower as firewatchers on Cyclone Peak overlooking Glacial National Park.

Bill graduated cum laude from WU Medical School in 1956 and Bill and Doris moved to Seattle where he did his rotating internship at Harborview, King County Hospital and his residency in Pediatrics at Children's Orthopedic Hospital. Bill joined the Air Force in 1959 and was stationed at Fort Warren Air Base in Cheyenne, WY where he served as "base pediatrician" for two years. They returned to Seattle where he practiced at Group Health Cooperative for a year.

In the spring of 1962, Bill and Doris returned to Pocatello, where Bill began to practice Pediatrics with Dr. Gene Earl. After Dr. Earl left, he was the only Pediatrician between Pocatello

and Ogden, UT for about two years until he was joined by Dr. Roger Boe, followed a year later by Dr. Don Roberts. With Dr.'s David Jones and Robert Rush, the Pediatric half of the Pocatello Woman and Children's Clinic was built. As the number of doctors grew, the two specialties separated and the Children's Clinic became the Pocatello Children's Clinic and is present today. In 1985 Bill became board qualified in allergy, asthma, and immunology and he and Doris opened the Pocatello Allergy and Asthma Clinic which is now operated by Dr. David Parry. He retired from medicine in 1997.

Bill and Doris, with other professionals, were instrumental in founding WAMI which is an organization of four states: Washington, Alaska, Montana, and Idaho. This collaborative effort assured a certain number of student admissions to medical school from these states. As part of the program, students would take some of their basic science courses at sites such as the University of Washington and the University of Idaho and some of their clinical work at locations such as the Pocatello Children and Adolescent Clinic and other facilities. WAMI was a novel medical education program model because it crossed state lines. No other attempts to develop similar conglomerates elsewhere have been as successful.

Bill has a long list of professional, community, and philanthropic activities which include, but are not limited to, IMA, AMA, AAP, AAAAI, Staff and Chief of Staff of Pediatrics at Pocatello hospitals, CASA Board of Directors, and the first Child Abuse Education Director for the state of Idaho. He participated on the Faculty Evaluation Committee for the Family Residency Program. He was a member of the Idaho State Civic Symphony Board and its president for 12 years. He was selected as Rotarian of the year twice. He was Pocatello Rotary Club president in 1995 and attended the International meeting in Nice, France. Bill and Doris were the originator of the 50+ Reunion. They have long supported ISU with scholarships and donations and were major donors for the construction of the Stephens Performing Arts Center. They contributed to the building of the Grizzly Bear habitat at the Pocatello Zoo, and the Idaho Museum of Natural History, the home of the Saber Tooth Tiger exhibit. Bill was a member of the Sagebrush Society, an intellectual group, for over 20 years, and he enjoyed his many years of singing with the Camarata Singers. He was an avid gardener, enjoyed hiking, biking, skiing, and loved the outdoors. Bill and Doris enjoyed traveling and cruising, including the USA, Canada, Europe, Mexico, parts of Central and South America and a Rotary Safari to South Africa.

Bill was preceded in death by his parents and his sister Jean (Kenneth) Thrasher. Bill is survived by his wife Doris Ann of 65 years, his sister Kibber (John) Miller, Springfield, IL, his children, Cathy Brydon (Steve), William Lloyd Brydon Jr., and Timothy Carl Brydon, all of Pocatello; two grandsons, Brydon Murray (Jenny) of Pullman, WA, Harley (Heather) Brydon, and triplet great-grandchildren, Kinzlee, Adalynn, and Wyatt, of Macon, GA. A private family graveside service was held at Mountain View Cemetery under the care of Downard Funeral Home.

Sharon Burritt, NU '50; March '20

Sharon N. Burritt, 90, of Morton died at 4 a.m. Tuesday, March 24, 2020, while in hospice care. Sharon was born in 1929 in St. Louis, Mo., to Wilfred and Caroline (Vonderbruegge) Schroeder. She married Richard W. Burritt in 1952 in St. Louis, Mo.

Surviving are her two sons Richard (Sherri) Burritt and David (Lynn) Burritt; one daughter Sheryl (Ron) Owdom; eleven grandchildren, Diana (Burritt) Patel, Adam Burritt, Jennifer (Owdom) Weaver, Tim Owdom, Nicholas Burritt, Alex Burritt, Vanessa Burritt, Stephanie Burritt, Eric

Burritt, Zach Owdom, and Emma Owdom; and two great-grandchildren, Vivian Weaver and Savannah Weaver. She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, and brother, William Schroeder.

Sharon grew up in St. Louis, where she graduated from the School of Medicine at Washington University and worked as a registered surgical nurse at Barnes Hospital and the Veterans Hospital, before moving to Morton, Ill., where she lived most of her life. She enjoyed raising her children, helping her family succeed, and attending and influencing all important events in which her children participated. Through her later years, Sharon continued her focus on her family by helping with grandchildren and family events, always with high physical and emotional presence.

Sharon lived a very happy life blessed by a loving husband and family. She will be remembered for her loving devotion to her family, for her bright, nimble mind and strong memory, and for her sweet but assertive personality.

Johanna B. Butt, NU '51; Feb. '20

With heavy hearts, we announce the death of Johanna Baskin Butt (Universal City, Texas), who passed away on February 11, 2020 at the age of 98. Leave a sympathy message to the family on the memorial page of Johanna Baskin Butt to pay them a last tribute. You may also light a candle in honor of Johanna Baskin Butt.

Virginia Dancy, NU '52; Jan. '20

Virginia Leigh Dancy, 87, of North Little Rock, loving wife, mother and grandmother, passed away January 9, 2020. Born in Cedar Grove, Tennessee to Randall Bee Algee and Cora Leigh Bell Algee Massey, she graduated from Little Rock High School in 1950 and from Washington University in St. Louis in 1952 as a Registered Nurse (R.N.). She was a member of the first APN class at UAMS, graduating in 1972. Following graduation, she worked at Baptist Hospital and the VA Hospital from which she retired. Virginia was a member of Levy Baptist Church for over 60 years. Virginia loved the veterans she took care of at the VA, often devoting her own resources and time. She would help anyone in need and was a "pay it forward" person. Preceded in death by her parents, her husband of 67 years, James A. Dancy, sister, Bernice Algee and brother, Frankie B. Algee, she is survived by her daughter, Debby Dancy of North Little Rock; son, J. L. (Buck) Dancy of Sherwood; brother, Harold "Bo" Algee of Georgia; and grandchildren, Rebekah Dancy and Jason Dancy. Services will be held on Saturday, January 18 at 3:00 p.m., preceded by visitation beginning at 1:30, at Levy Baptist Church in North Little Rock, officiated by Rev. Steven Tiner.

Marilyn Jane Danforth, NU '52; April '20

Marilyn Jane (Williams) Danforth, 91, formerly of Jefferson, Wis., passed away peacefully in her sleep on Saturday, April 11, 2020, at Oakwood Village University Woods in Madison, Wis. Born in 1929, to Merritt M. and Dorothy L. (Hershey) Williams, Marilyn was raised in Chestnut, Ill. along with her sister, Jean, and brothers, John and James. While growing up they all worked in the Williams General Store alongside their father and grandfather.

Marilyn attended Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington, Ill. and was a member of Sigma Kappa. While on spring break she met the love of her life, John Danforth, on a blind date to a

Millikin University dance in Decatur, Ill. Both graduated from Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.; Marilyn from the School of Nursing. Marilyn and John were married Sept. 14, 1952 in Chestnut, Ill. They moved to Madison, Wis. where she worked as a registered nurse at University Hospital while John attended the University of Wisconsin Law School.

Marilyn and John raised their family in their Jefferson home along the Crawfish River, remaining there together until John's passing in 2008. Marilyn volunteered often in the community and helped launch the very first production at the Jefferson PAC, Hansel and Gretel. The family attended the United Methodist Church, in Fort Atkinson, where Marilyn was active in various groups, including the choir. Marilyn returned to nursing for a time at Countryside Home while John worked as a lawyer, and later as a Jefferson County Circuit Court Judge.

Marilyn was smart and inquisitive and didn't hesitate to say what she thought. She was talented in art and music and encouraged her kids to have an appreciation for both. She enjoyed sewing, trying out new recipes and working in her extensive vegetable and flower gardens. Marilyn loved immersing herself in nature; camping "Up North" with the family, taking walks, canoeing, swimming, and biking.

She was a big fan of the Badgers and Packers and liked finding bargains at thrift stores and fruit and vegetable stands. Marilyn made friends easily and could talk at length with someone she just met. She had a calm, patient, gentle and graceful demeanor, a strong compassion for others and a philanthropic nature. Marilyn was an avid reader and letter writer as well as a lifelong learner. She laughed easily, had a great capacity to love and was loved by many. While Marilyn had many passions, her greatest joy of all was her family. She moved back to Madison in 2012 to be closer to them. Marilyn is survived by her eight children, Bob (Pauline) of Roseville, Minn., David of Madison, Mark of Mazomanie, Jon (Lorraine) of Middleton, Sue (Russell) of Madison, Jenny (Jeff) Funk of Middleton, Carrie (Tom) Cutler of Mountain View, Calif., and Sarah (Greg) of Madison. She is also survived by 14 grandchildren, Nathaniel, David, Isaac (Miranda), Ariana, Chani, Katie, Hallie, Johannah, Will, Lucy, Ty, Drew, Violet, and Augi; great-grandchildren, Kyla and Braxton, plus one on the way; brothers, John (Diana) of Newton, Penn. and Jim (Claudia) of Decatur, Ill.; former daughter-in-law, Ruth Haima; many other relatives and friends. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband of 55 years, Hon. John B. Danforth; sister, Jean (Stan) Phillips; and brother-in-law, Dr. R. Clarke (Phyllis) Danforth.

Gilbert Hermann, MD '54; March '20

Gilbert Hermann, MD, passed away peacefully on Saturday, March 21. He is survived by his loving wife Jane Hermann of Highlands Ranch, CO, and daughters Anne Wright (Charlie) of Denver, CO, and Peggy Hermann of Santa Fe, NM. Memorial service at a future date.

Contributions can be made to the Anti-Defamation League Rocky Mountain States Region, Jewish Family Service of Colorado, or charity of choice.

Allan E. Kolker, LA '54, MD '57; March '20

March 29, 2020, peacefully at home surrounded by family, at the age of 86. Beloved husband of Jacquelyn Kolker (nee Krupin) for 62 years; Dear father of Robin (Michael) Adkins, Marci (Ronn) Diamond, David Kolker, and Scott (Tracy) Kolker; Beloved Pa to Andrew (Kerry) Adkins, Lizzie (Tom) Slais, Amanda and Erica Diamond, Sydney and Brooke Kolker, and Sierra and Aiden Kolker. Great-grandfather of four.

Dr. Kolker was Professor Emeritus of Clinical Ophthalmology at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, Missouri. He completed his internship at St. Louis Children's Hospital and performed his residency in ophthalmology and a fellowship in glaucoma at Washington University. Dr. Kolker was appointed to the faculty at Washington University in 1963 as an instructor and became a Professor of Ophthalmology in 1974. He co-directed the University's Glaucoma Service from 1967-1996 and was the first recipient of the Washington University Eye Alumni Award in 1990. Thereafter, he became Director of the Glaucoma Institute in St. Louis. Dr. Kolker distinguished himself nationally and internationally as an expert in the field of glaucoma, with scientific publications numbering in excess of 130. Dr. Kolker delivered more than 250 lectures worldwide, including in Japan, Sweden, Australia, the United Kingdom, Germany, Mexico, and Columbia, among others. He received the Missouri Ophthalmological Society's Golden Medallion Award and also was the recipient of the Senior Honor Award from the American Academy of Ophthalmology.

A founding member of the American Glaucoma Society, Dr. Kolker served as its President from 1992-1994 and received the Society's special Honor Award in 2002. He served on the editorial boards of several journals, including Ophthalmology and the Journal of Glaucoma. Dr. Kolker served on the Board of Trustees of the American Academy of Ophthalmology from 1994-1998 and chaired the Glaucoma 2001 National Scientific Advisory Board. Most recently, in 2016, Dr. Kolker was recognized by Washington University School of Medicine Department of Ophthalmology with the establishment of a Distinguished Ophthalmology Chair which will benefit future generations and continue his legacy and passion for research in the field of ophthalmology.

Allan had a smile and a hug for everyone he met. His passion for his best friend and love of his life, Jackie, knew no bounds. His children were taught to be kind, caring, and strong adults. Allan gave unconditionally of himself to family, friends, and patients. His kindness was unmatched and his bedside manner was unequaled. His patients became lifelong friends and family. He will be missed by many but forgotten by none.

Edward Lewin, MD '55, HS; April '20

Edward Lewin was born in Denver on August 10, 1929 to Morton Lewin and Harriet Reuler Lewin. He graduated from the University of Colorado and then from the Washington University School of Medicine. In 1954, he married Jacqueline Shere, also of Denver. They had two children, Cynthia and John. Ed completed his medical training in Neurology at Johns Hopkins and Boston City Hospital, followed by a stint as an Air Force physician in California and Texas. Jackie and Ed then moved back to Denver where Ed spent his career at the University of Colorado Medical School and the Veterans Administration Medical Center, where he was Chief of Neurology. His career combined clinical care, teaching, and research. He maintained an active research laboratory where he studied animal models of epilepsy in order to better understand the mechanism of the disease. He combined his research interest in epilepsy with clinical care of veterans and others with the disease. Ed loved patient care and prided himself on his ability to connect with a wide range of patients. In 1999, he received the inaugural Epilepsy Foundation of Colorado award for his achievements in both research and clinical care. He received numerous other honors and awards in his field. After retirement, Ed continued to serve as a volunteer physician at the VA. He was proud to be able to give back to his field by

endowing a professorship, the Reuler-Lewin Family Professor of Neurology, at the University of Colorado. Outside his profession, Ed was a committed athlete. An excellent skier, he took full advantage of the Colorado discounts for seniors, skiing well into his 80s. He also enjoyed tennis and road biking. In addition to the classic Colorado mountain rides, he was a frequent sight biking around town, including to work most weekdays. Ed earned his pilot's license and loved flying his four-seat Piper around Colorado and neighboring states. His passion and adventures together with his wife inspired her to write a mystery series set in the world of general aviation, beginning with *Murder Flies Left Seat*. In addition, Ed was a passionate amateur astronomer, traveling to China to see a solar eclipse. For many years, he was a docent in the astronomy section of the Denver Museum of Nature and Science, and delighted in engaging with visitors, especially schoolchildren on field trips. He also enjoyed strumming his banjo. Ed was known for his dry sense of humor, his razor-sharp mind, and his astonishing memory. He could recreate football games he had seen decades earlier, and was a Jeopardy fiend. A point of pride was that he could still name the county seats of all 63 counties in Colorado. Whether he ever fully adjusted to the creation of the 64th county, Broomfield, in 2001 is unclear. Ed deeply enjoyed his children and grandchildren and took great pride in their accomplishments. He is survived by his wife of 65 years, Jacqueline; their two children, Cynthia Lewin of Arlington, Virginia, and John Lewin of Denver, Colorado, and their spouses, Arthur Fox and Rebecca Lewin; and four grandchildren, Mira, Monica, Robert, and James. His sister Celeste predeceased him.

Charlotte W. Malotky, NU '50; April '20

Charlotte Olive Westberg Malotky, 91, died on April 28th, 2020 at her daughter's home in Wayzata, Minnesota. She is now at home in the arms of Jesus.

All who knew Charlotte and hear the news of her passing will realize that a special light has gone out in this world. Charlotte was first and foremost a caretaker, a nurturer, a supporter. She had no zeal for fame, nor did she strive after recognition. From planting petunias to bandaging toddlers' scrapes to putting on puppet shows for her Sunday school children, from family dinners, to game days with elderly folks in the nursing home (when she was already in her 80s herself), she spent her hours and energy caring for others. If you leaned, she was there to catch your fall. If you celebrated, she showed with the warmth of her smile that she always believed in you. Charlotte spread joy like she spread frosting, thickly.

Charlotte loved music and was an accomplished singer and violinist. She anchored the soprano section of every church choir, sang solos at countless weddings and funerals, and taught her own children the joy of singing while bouncing them on her knees, her lovely descant floating above. Although she took the greatest joy in music that expressed her faith, she was just as enthusiastic for silly camp songs with folks around a campfire under the stars.

Charlotte was a precious gift to all, especially her six children, thirteen grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. She had a special connection to all children, and many will remember her Sunday school lessons most for the warmth of her smile and her genuine care, as they embodied God's love for each and every one of them.

Charlotte was born in Clayton, Missouri, grew up in the Westberg family home in Kirkwood, and trained as a nurse at Washington University in St. Louis. After graduation, she worked as a nurse. Because she was adventurous, this included a stint in Hawaii with her sister, Grace, who was also a nurse. When she returned to St. Louis, Charlotte married Arden Herbert Malotky in

1953, and commenced her new life as a pastor's wife and partner. They moved first to Rochester, Minnesota, then a couple of years later to Minnetonka, Minnesota, where they served Bethlehem Lutheran Church until their retirement. After their youngest was in middle school, Charlotte worked for Republic and Northwest Airlines. It is telling that she was steered from her initial position in the tax department to a customer help desk, where she was well known for her ability to melt anger and diffuse frustrations before helping customers solve their problems. Many-a-customer probably hung up the phone wondering, "What just happened and why do I feel so contented?" She also served two terms on the Board of Regents for Concordia University, St. Paul, MN. At retirement, Charlotte and Arden built a home in Waconia, Minnesota, where her care-taking found new ground in lush perennial and vegetable gardens and a new church community. They traveled extensively, both overseas and around the continent, putting many, many miles on their trusty RV before it, too, retired.

Preceding Charlotte in death were her parents, Oliver Carl and Edith Edna Westberg; her brother, Daniel O. Westberg; brothers-in-law Jack Doty, Bill Johnson, Rolf Husby, and Ben Misch; and granddaughter, Erin Engelstad.

She is survived by her husband of nearly 67 years, Arden H. Malotky; her siblings and spouses: Grace E. Doty, Sylvia A. Leslie (John), Mary M. Westberg, and Paul A. Westberg (Martha); Arden's sisters: Elizabeth Husby and Tekla Misch; her children: Catherine A. Malotky (David Engelstad), Richard A. Malotky (Ann), Janet L. Malotky (Steve Dietz), Mary B. Malotky (Cory Carlson), John C. Malotky (Diann Crane), and Daniel J. Malotky (Michele); her grandchildren: Cara Herrick (Gabe), Abbie Engelstad (Kenzie O'Keefe), Max Malotky (Kristine), Kim Nealy (Jason), Keel Dietz, Birch Malotky, Søren Carlson, Jane Smith (Luke), Megan Malotky, Nicole Malotky, Martin Malotky and Simon Malotky; her great-grandchildren: Ollie and Anja Herrick, Liv Nealy, and Finn Malotky; plus many nieces and nephews.

Condolences may be sent to Arden Malotky at 16563 Gray's Bay Boulevard, Wayzata, MN 55391. Memorial gifts may be directed to Lutheran World Relief, The Lutheran Hour, or Care Ministries at Trinity Lutheran Church in Waconia, MN. A service in celebration of Charlotte's life will be held when it is possible to gather again.

Noboru Oishi, LA '49, MD '53; March '20

Born November 11, 1928, went peacefully to be with his Lord on March 5, 2020 in South Lake Tahoe, California. Noboru was born in Kapaa, Kauai, and moved with his family to Oahu where he attended Mid-Pacific Institute. He attended Washington University in St Louis where he completed his undergraduate and medical degree. He returned to the islands as the first fellowship trained hematologist/oncologist and went on to have a very successful practice which included helping start the cancer center of Hawaii as well as teaching and research at the University of Hawaii medical school. He was very involved with the Southwest Oncology Group (SWOG), a national organization that promotes research and clinical trials, where he made key scientific contributions that led to improved oncologic care for patients in Hawaii. He is survived by his spouse Jeri and her children Christian, Scott, and Amy; his son Scott and his grandsons Warren and Benn; and his sister Akiye.

Robert J. Robertson, DE '58; May '20

Dr. Robert "Doc" J. Robertson, 87, a resident of Ratcliff, passed away Friday, May 1, 2020, at his home. He was born June 19, 1932, in Saline County to Lester Lee and Dola R. (Weaver) Robertson. Dr. Robertson married Martha (Campbell) Robertson on Dec. 31, 1973, in Conway. He graduated from Washington University at St. Louis with a Doctor of Medicine in Dentistry degree. He spent his working years as a dentist in his own private practice in Paris for 27 years. Dr. Robertson was a member of several professional and civic groups including the American Dental Association, Arkansas Dental Association, National Rifle Association, Kiwanis Club of Paris, Northwest Dental District Association and Dentists for Foreign Service. He was a board member of River Valley Primary Care Services, a founding member of Little Creek Golf Course in Ratcliff, a founding board member of Paris Boys and Girls Club, a board member of Community Outreach Service from 1994-95 and the founder of Logan County Ducks Unlimited. In his spare time, Dr. Robertson enjoyed golfing, scuba diving, fishing, wood carving and volunteer dental services and he was a licensed sea captain. He was preceded in death by his parents and two sisters, Margaret Darnell and Evelyn Alder. Survivors include his wife of 46 years, Martha Robertson of Ratcliff; a son, Robert Robertson Jr. of Ozark; a daughter, Pam Wehner and husband Ron of Lebanon, Mo.; two grandsons, Jason Wehner and wife Melissa and Aaron Wehner and wife Leslie, both of Lebanon; three great-grandchildren, Payton, Parker and Kerstynn; and four nieces and nephews, Debbie, Randy and Terry Alder and Margaret Lancaster. The family would like to express blessings and appreciation to their extended family: Doc's loving caregivers.

Shirley E. Shearman, NU '52; Feb. '20

On Sun., Feb. 23, 2020. She was born in Wabash, IN on February 17, 1931. Shirley had graduated from Barnes School of Nursing in 1951, and soon after met her companion for life, her beloved Tom. She was a strong woman of faith. Throughout her life, she was a constant example of love, generosity and gratitude to her family, church and neighbors. A loving wife, in 1952 she married the love of her life, Tom. During their 64 year marriage, she and Tom raised five sons. In 1993, she and Tom moved from Webster Groves and retired to Leslie, Mo. She was preceded in death by her parents, Ernest and Ethel Smith. Shirley is survived by her sons, Steven, David, John, Mark and Paul; 15 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. She was the sister to the late Eugene, the late Eloise, John, Ramona and Karen.

Joel L. Siner, MD '53; May '20

SINER--Joel Lawrence, MD age 92, of Cambridge MA, on May 20, 2020. Beloved husband of Elinor M. Siner, MD. He grew up in Kew Gardens, NY, the eldest child of Emmanuel and Marion Siner. He was predeceased by sisters, Naomi Abrams and Ruth Siner. Devoted father of Suzanne A. Siner and her husband, Daniel Mirel and Jonathan M. Siner, MD and his wife, Lisa Hersch. Grandfather of five and uncle to Daniel and Joanne Abrams and Rachel Abrams. He graduated from Swarthmore College and then Washington University School of Medicine and practiced internal medicine in Cambridge for over forty years at Mount Auburn Hospital where he served as President of the Medical Staff and as member of its Board of Trustees (1982-1987). He was a member of the Institutional Review Board at Harvard University (1996-2009). He taught the

introductory patient interviewing course to Harvard medical students where he derived great satisfaction from teaching the students how to interview patients and understand their life stories. He will be remembered for his clear intelligence, sense of humor, understanding of the human condition and his emphasis upon using a generalists view when trying to understand the complexities of life.

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James F. Wittmer, LA '55, MD '57; June '20

Dr. James (Jim) F. Wittmer, of Sun City, Georgetown, Texas, passed away on June 13, 2020, at the age of 87, after a heroic battle with cancer. He was a native of Carlinville, Illinois, born on December 30, 1932, to Franklin and Eva Wittmer. He will be laid for final rest at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, Texas, where his beloved wife, Juanita, will later join him.

From his earliest memories, Jim couldn't recall ever wanting to be anything other than a doctor or a scientist. "Science opens all the doors, except to our own human character," Jim would observe. He graduated cum laude from Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis (1957), a place in which he continued to hold in high regards given its esteemed recognition in research and how the cancer center and medical community deeply supported he and Juanita in later years.

After graduating and completing an internship in surgery at University at Virginia Hospital, Jim completed his residency in the U.S. Air Force Aerospace Medicine Specialty Training Program and earned a Master of Public Health at Harvard University (1962).

While stationed at Randolph Air Force Base, he met his future wife, Juanita, and together they had three cherished daughters: Ellen, Carol and Nancy. Jim retired from the Air Force as colonel and Headquarters USAF Chief of Medical Resources and Directorate (1979).

He transitioned into the corporate world of occupational medicine very naturally holding key positions including 14 years as U.S. Medical Director of Mobil Oil Corporation and 12 years with ITT Corporation where he rose to become Corporate Vice President of Health, Environment and Safety and had the opportunity to travel considerably with Juanita.

Jim's "hobbies" after retirement included voracious reading of world affairs and advances in medicine and serving as a trusted advisor to his family.

Those who knew Jim could attest to his humble yet sharp intellect, drive and passion to serve others and sometimes dry sense of humor. He was devoted to his wife, family and faith and wanted nothing more than to leave the world with a positive legacy. He is survived by his wife, 3 daughters, 8 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

He had recently been quoted as saying "I've done everything on my bucket list. I accomplished everything I've hoped for and then some. I saw more than I could have imagined. Juanita and I have been married 58 years and she's a great woman. She's the luckiest thing that ever happened to me."

Jim/Dad/Grampa can rest in peace now.

In lieu of flowers, Jim's family will gratefully accept any donations to Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, Siteman Cancer Center.

You may leave a message or memory at our online guestbook at www.RamseyFuneral.com

Diane R. Worthington, NU '55; Nov. '19

WORTHINGTON, Diane Myrleen (nee Sutherland). Passed away on 22 April 2020, at Dove House, after a long illness. Wife of Ted, Mother to Karl and Karen (deceased), Nana to Dane and much loved by Suzanne, Maggie and Tracey. Funeral details to be announced at a later date.

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Javad Arasteh, HS '62; April '20

Javad Arasteh died Saturday April 25, 2020.

John P. Christy, LA '59; MD '63; March '20

Dr. John Paul Christy, 82, of Poplar Bluff passed away on March 24, 2020, after battling cancer at his residence, surrounded by loving family. He was born in Gary, Indiana, on October 10, 1937, to Paul and Ruth Christy.

He attended Horace Mann School in Gary, Indiana, where he became an Eagle Scout at age 13, and was a lifeguard and iron worker. As an undergraduate at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, he joined Phi Delta Theta fraternity and threw javelin for the track and field team. He graduated from Washington University School of Medicine in 1963, where he worked in a neurobiology laboratory with Nobel laureate Dr. Rita Levi-Montalcini. He was inducted into the Alpha Omega Alpha medical honor society in 1965 and completed a residency in general surgery at Washington University in 1967 after serving as chief resident.

In 1967, he married Mary Jane Mackley in Farmington, Missouri. From 1968 through 1971, he served as a major in the U.S. Army in Japan where he treated injured soldiers from the Viet Nam War. After his service, they made their home in Poplar Bluff, Missouri, where he became a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons in 1974.

John attended First United Methodist Church and enjoyed fly fishing, tying flies, woodworking, gourmet cooking and working on the family property. He served the Poplar Bluff community as a general surgeon at Kneibert Clinic and Doctors Hospital from 1971 until his retirement in 2000. John, who was known for his keen wit and sense of humor, is survived by his wife Mary Jane Christy, his son Dr. Paul Sutherland Christy and daughter-in-law Denise Christy, his daughter Jennifer Lynn Lee and son-in-law Dr. Jonathan Lee, daughter Mary Ruth Christy and son-in-law Jay Voorhees, and daughter Lara Anne Christy.

He also has six grandchildren, Sylvia Christy, Samuel Christy, Hannah Christy, Caroline Christy, Benjamin Lee and wife Erica Lee, and Christina Lee.

Elliot F. Gellman, HS '63; Jan. '20

Dr. Elliot Field Gellman(1936 - 2020)

January 13, 1936 - January 22, 2020. Beloved husband of 59 years of the late Joann Miriam Gellman; adored father and father-in-law of Flora (Joseph) Dulle, Allison (Duke) Creighton, Jennifer (Henry) Grasser, Rosanne (Hal) Tolin, and the late Kerry (Mitzi) Gellman; dear grandfather of Samantha, Abygail, Joseph and James Dulle, Rachel Dickens, Chloe and Aimee Creighton, Madeline, Max and Jacob Grasser, Josie, Jack, Danny and AJ Tolin, Karrie and Annie Gellman and great-grandfather of Iris Jane Gellman; beloved son of the late Jerry and Frances

Gellman; brother of Claudia (Bob) Horn and Toby (Colman) Kraus; our dear uncle, cousin, friend, colleague and mentor.

Dr. Gellman, a pediatrician with a specialty in hematology and oncology, was in practice in St. Louis for nearly 40 years and was the medical director of Wings, St. Louis Children's Hospital's hospice program. He was on the teaching staff of Washington University School of Medicine and researched sickle cell disease and asthma at Children's Hospital. Dr. Gellman had an encyclopedic knowledge of American history, particularly the Civil War, as well as World War II and the Holocaust.

The family wishes to express deep gratitude to the devoted caregivers at Sunrise Senior Living in Richmond Heights and the staff and volunteers of BJC Hospice. Services: Graveside service Sunday, January 26, 11 a.m. at United Hebrew Cemetery, 7855 Canton Avenue. Shiva will be observed on Sunday, January 26 from 3-8 p.m. and on Monday, January 27 from 5-8 p.m. at the home of Jennifer Grasser, 17 Hillvale Drive in Clayton. Memorial contributions preferred to St. Louis Children's Hospital, Friends of Wings, or the St. Louis Holocaust Museum and Learning Center.

James R. Goggin, MD '62; April '20

Goggin, Dr. James Age 87 of Greenville, Illinois, died at his home on Monday, April 20, 2020, after a prolonged illness. Jim was born in Lesterville, MO, to William O. and Muriel Owensby Goggin on February 25, 1933. His elementary education was pursued in one-room schools in Lesterville, MO, and in Ellis Grove, IL. Jim attended high school in Sparta for 3 years, but the schools were redistricted and he was transferred to Chester to graduate in 1950. From there he went to SIU-Carbondale, where he earned his A.B. in Chemistry. Next he moved on to the Air Force where he served as a pilot for 3 years. Upon discharge, he was employed by Mallinckrodt Chemical in St. Louis. After a year, Jim decided he'd had enough of laboratory chemistry. He entered Washington University School of Medicine, graduating in 1962 and followed that with an internship and residency at St. Louis City Hospital. In 1959, he and Mary Lou Penn were married in St. Louis. They made their home in Greenville. It was here that he practiced medicine for 55 years and they reared their five sons. Dr. Goggin is survived by his wife of 61 years and sons, Jeff, Matt (Grace), Jamie (Laura), Dan, and Andy (Stephanie). Grandchildren include: Patrick, Ben and Peter- sons of Matt; Sam and Ian - sons of Jamie; Dominic and Moriah, children of Dan; and Natalie and Zachary, children of Andy. Also surviving are Jim's brothers, Lee (Judy) and Joe (Joyce).

Alan L. Goldman, MD '63; April '20

Alan Lawrence Goldman died peacefully at the age of 82 on April 17, 2020. Just a few hours earlier his wife and daughters gathered bedside. Holding his hands, they retold stories of the school projects he took charge of, the coffee ice cream he loved, and his lifetime list of winnings playing poker with his Raleigh guys. Alan, son of Alfred Goldman and Miriam Lundy Goldman, grew up in St. Louis with his brothers Tom and Roger. He was such a scholar that he would attend chemistry lab on Saturday mornings. Did he get extra credit? No it was just an interesting class and the teacher would toast hot dogs over Bunsen burners. Alan's summers at Camp Nebagamon in Wisconsin--fishing, teaching archery and riflery, singing, and playing hilarious songs--had a huge impact on his life. There, his 6'3" stature earned him his nickname of

"Highpockets." Years later, the Camp Nebagamon director set Alan up with Jill Rashkis for their first date-a study date mind you-and the rest is history ... including the Myrtle Beach Honeymoon dupng which Alan thought it a wonderful activity for him and his bride to go deep sea fishing. Jill enjoyed it except for the throwing up part, Jill and Alan moved around the country from St. Louis to Denver to New Jersey to Beaufort, SC where Alan learned to be a pediatrician. The Goldmans arrived in Raleigh in 1971- there was a new neonatologist in town. Actually, Alan was the first and only neonatologist in town. (Harvard undergrad and Washington University Medical School). He soon joined Bob Fleming and Steve Edwards at Raleigh Children and Adolescent Medicine. He loved working with children, especially his own three: Brian, Betsy, and Melissa. There was nothing he loved more than gleefully making up practice chemistry tests for them. Fifth grade science teachers were surprised when the Goldman kids would show up with fancy test tubes of chemical compounds for the science fair. He wasn't a Harvard chemistry major for nothing. Music was a huge part of Alan's life. He played piano by ear, guitar, banjo, and hammered dulcimer, but his favorite was always the banjo. At Harvard, he joined a rockabilly band called the Raunch Hands and they made two records which are still in the collection at home today. Every year he'd take the family to the beach. When he wasn't catching fish with his kids and later grandkids, he was sitting on the deck playing the banjo and singing bluegrass songs. He did everything ridiculously well. He loved playing golf, tennis, horseshoes, poker, cribbage, bowling and fishing. 30 degrees out? A fine day for golf. Going to play mini golf with the kids? Wait-let Alan go grab his own putter to bring along. He was also a master woodworker, building furniture in his home workshop for his kids, grandkids, and friends. The secret to Alan's happiness was that he appreciated what he had: He'd happily drive his Honda for 20 years. That boxfan from 1967? Purrs like a kitten. He didn't need a cell phone, he'd borrow a landline from the store if need be. Travel the world? What was wrong with Emerald Isle and Brevard each year? Alan was passionate about nature. He taught his family all the names of the trees, flowers and plants, and loved hiking, camping and fishing on Sierra club backpacking trips with Jill. Jill is a gourmet cook, which Alan appreciated, but he was just as happy with whatever was placed before him. Alan could poke his spoon into a bowl of stale cornflakes, take a bite and say, "mines fine". You could always see Alan coming with his huge smile, Tilley hat, and light blue fishing jacket. He's survived by loving wife Jill, daughters Betsy, Melissa, Melissa's husband Scott Rouse, Brian's wife Michele and grandsons' Jared and Ben Goldman and Jake and Austin Rouse, beloved brothers Tom of Mill Valley, CA and Roger of St Louis, MO and of course Stephanie and Barb, and nephews Sam and Josh. Also it is most important to remember dad's poker guys: Steve Edwards, Hank Cantrell, Scott Stephens, Nick Davanzo, Melvin Kennedy and Richard Ramirez. He will always live on in our hearts and lives. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to WCPE the classical music station, WUNC public radio and the Sierra Club.

Joan M. Gornik, PACS '67; Jan. '20

Joan Margaret Gornik (nee Sinquefield), 83, teacher of the hearing impaired, passed away Jan 28, 2020.

Born in Ashford, AL, and raised in St. Louis, Joan graduated from St. John the Baptist H.S. and the St. Louis School for the Deaf, Washington University and worked briefly for an advertising firm and taught at St. Louis School for the Deaf before moving to Chicago, where she educated

hearing impaired students at Elk Grove Village Schools for 30+ years. Joan was dedicated to her life's calling and kept the torch of knowledge bright for her students.

Beloved wife of the late Stephen W. Gornik, Psy.D.; loving sister of Mary Ann Herzwurn, Rex A. (Jeanne Cairns, PhD) Sinquefield and Jerome G. (Delores "Dee") Sinquefield; beloved aunt of many. Daughter of the late Rex Willard Sinquefield and Mary Cecilia Sinquefield (nee Drotar); faithful companion of Sam the cat.

The family thanks Agnes Dziekan for many years of care.

Interment of cremated remains Tuesday April 21, 10:15am, Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis.

Richard H. Jacobsen, MD '62; April '20

Richard Jacobsen died Monday April 6, 2020.

Ann J. Johanson, LA '56; HS '65; Jan. '20

Ann J. Johanson, M.D. age 85, passed away in her winter home in Sanibel, Florida on January 30th, 2020. Ann was born July 19, 1934 in St. Louis, Missouri to Eugene and Virginia Johanson and was the sister to the late James E. Johanson MD. She was a fifth generation physician dating back to her Norwegian forebearers.

Ann graduated from Webster Groves High School where subsequently she was inducted into the athletic Hall of Fame, as well as recipient of the school's Life Time Achievement award. She earned letters in multiple sports including basketball, softball, volleyball and field hockey.

Ann received a B.A. degree with honors from Washington University-St. Louis and in her senior year earned the Phoenix Award for the most outstanding female athlete. She attended medical school at the University of Missouri-Columbia, was president of her senior class, and graduated at the top of the class of 1962. She did her internship at the University of Minnesota, residency at St. Louis Children's Hospital, and a fellowship in endocrinology at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, MD. She was recruited to the University of Virginia-Charlottesville, and rose to the rank of full Professor over a fifteen-year career there. She was the founding Director of the Division of Pediatric Endocrinology and gained an international reputation in the field of growth disorders, specifically short stature syndromes. Ann and her partner, Dr. Robert M. Blizzard described, and therefore had named after them, the endocrine disorder Johanson-Blizzard Syndrome. She was a pioneer in the clinical use of human growth hormone. Ann eventually left academic medicine to head the human growth hormone division at Genentech Corporation in south San Francisco, CA. Many thousands of children have benefited immeasurably from her work there. In retirement Ann traveled extensively and enjoyed summers at her cabin in Three Lakes, WI with her Labrador Nisse, her trusty companion.

Ann was generous in providing scholarship support to students interested in medicine and biological sciences, as well as the Missouri Botanical Gardens, St. Louis Symphony, and a variety of activities associated with Webster Groves Presbyterian Church. She is remembered by a multitude of friends, colleagues, and most of all patients as an exceptionally compassionate, dedicated physician with uncommon humility. She is survived by nephews Erik, Stephen and Peter, niece Kristen and their spouses and children, her sister-in-law Kathren, as well as her

close cousins Dr. Stephen Achuff, his spouse Cary and children, Elise, Jeannie, and Charlie and the Witherspoon family.

A. Victor Khayat, HS '60; Feb. '20

KHAYAT A. VICTOR KHAYAT, M.D. (Age 92) A retired Washington, DC area psychiatrist passed away peacefully from complications associated with pneumonia on February 10, 2020 at his home in Potomac with his wife of 54 years and daughter by his side. He was a practicing psychiatrist for 56 years. Dr.

Khayat completed his residency in 1962 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in conjuncture with George Washington University Hospital. As a naval reservist doctor, he was at first sent to the US Naval Hospital

in Portsmouth, NH where he also worked to develop its first mental health clinic. Since he was fluent in

French and a psychiatrist, he was dispatched to the US Naval Hospital in Saigon. Upon completion of his duty, he returned to St. Elizabeth's Hospital where he worked in the Forensic Psychiatry Division until 1971 when he chose to enter private practice. While in private practice he served as a consultant to Washington Clinic Medical Center and to the Employee Health Service at NIH. Dr. Khayat was interviewed multiple time for his knowledge on Post Traumatic Stress Disorder in Vietnam Veterans. He advocated for the Vietnam Veteran recognition locally. Dr. Khayat spoke fluently English, French, Spanish, Arabic, and modern Hebrew. He graduated from American University of Beirut, Lebanon with a bachelor's in business administration. He felt compelled to study medicine and graduated from the National University of Ireland University College Dublin. Dr. Khayat obtained a general rotating internship in Toledo, Ohio and began his residence in psychiatry at Barnes Hospital Medical Center at the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, MO. He finished his 2nd and 3rd year residency at St. Elizabeth's in 1962. Dr. Khayat held numerous memberships to both national and area professional societies including Washington Psychiatrist Society Suburban Maryland Chapter of Washington Psychiatric Society. Dr. Khayat was also a member of Kenwood Golf & Country Club, Rotary Club of Friendship Heights, American Legion, Knights of Columbus, VFW, DAV, Vietnam Veterans Association and Catholic Youth Organization. He was a member of St. Matthew's Cathedral and was an usher at the National Shrine in Washington, DC as part of the 4th Degree Knights of Columbus.

Dr. Khayat's smile and friendly demeanor was cherished by those who knew him at home, at his office, the social clubs, and volunteer organizations. He was the beloved husband of Waltraud ""Wally"" Khayat; devoted father of Astrid K. Matheson (husband, Douglas), Alexandra K. Dahl (husband, Erik), and Victor Rudolph (wife, Kelly); cherished grandfather of Andrew D. Matheson, Maximillian A. Dahl, Roman V. Dahl, Julian V. Dahl, Victoria B. Dahl, Oliver V. Khayat, and Amelia A. Khayat.

He is also survived by many other loving family members. Family will receive friends at PUMPHREY'S FUNERAL HOME 7557 Wisconsin Avenue Bethesda, Maryland 20814 on Friday, February 21, 2020 from 5 to 7 p.m. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, February 22, 2020 at the Chapel of Our Lady of Lourdes, Georgetown Preparatory

School, 10900 Rockville Pike, North Bethesda, Maryland 20852. Entombment to follow at Gate of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers the family requests that memorial donations be made to Georgetown Preparatory School Scholarship.

John D. Morgan, MD '61; April '20

Dr. John Doyle Morgan (84) of Falling Waters, WV went to be with the Lord on Tuesday April 7, 2020. "John D", as he was known to many, passed away at Berkeley Medical Center in Martinsburg, WV following complications from a chronic illness. He was born on February 20, 1936 in Lux, Mississippi, the son of Doyle and Mary Morgan.

John Dis survived by the love of his life, his wife, Sharon Lee Morgan, of Falling Waters, WV; sons Jim (Chanley) Morgan, Tommy Morgan and Bill (Michelle) Morgan; daughters Michelle Sprecher and Lindsay (Jason) Keller; grandchildren Margaret Ann (Brandon) Macloud, Sydney Shepherd, Clayton Morgan, Quentin (Michelle) Rudy, Audrey Morgan, Mallorie Rudy, and Jarrett Keller; great-grandchildren Sawyer Rudy and Rhett Rudy; and numerous other relatives. John D was preceded in death by his parents Mary and Doyle Morgan; half-brother Russell Martin; brothers Kenneth, Bruce, and Bobby Morgan; and other relatives.

John D graduated from Sumrall High School and Millsaps College, where he received a B.A. degree in Chemistry and was the Valedictorian of his class. To help pay for his education he held jobs including selling shoes in New Orleans and being a masseuse at the YMCA in Jackson, MS. He received his Doctor of Medicine degree from Washington University in St. Louis and became board certified in Internal Medicine and Pulmonary Disease. John D served our great country as a pediatrician for the U.S. Air Force at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama. While there, he earned his Private Pilot Certificate. He later used his piloting skills when he transported those in need of special transportation, served on the airport board, and gave flying lessons to others (a true sign of his bravery!). John D selflessly served thousands of patients during private medical practices in Alabama (Tallasse) and Mississippi (Jackson and McComb). He retired from the Veterans' Administration after serving over 22 years at the V.A. Medical Center in Martinsburg, WV. After "retirement," he continued working until 2018 as a physician for the corrections department in the West Virginia/Maryland area.

John D will be remembered for his wit, kindness, intelligence, and work ethic. He was serious, philosophical, analytical and thoughtful but loved to laugh, even at silly movies like "Airplane", which he ironically called "high class humor." He loved computers and photography, using his skills to prepare church newsletters and directories. He was especially kind and giving to his nephew Wiley Ray who depended upon his computer to communicate. Rumor has it that he found out a patient's family had never been to Disney World and so he paid their way. He was very devoted to his church, St.Catherine Eastern Orthodox Church.

John D was deeply in love with his wife Sharon. The two loved to travel together and their favorite destination was Prague. John D had no cooking skills whatsoever; perhaps an angel will have the time and patience to teach him how to scramble an egg!

The family will have a private graveside service. Memorial services will be held at a future date.

Norman D. Nelson, MD '66; May '20

On May 14, 2020, Dr. Norman Dorr Nelson, loving husband and father, died suddenly at the age of 79, due to an accident while spending time with his beloved horses.

Norm was born on July 3, 1940 in Austin, MN to Herbert and Lotus (Witt) Nelson. He was a graduate of DePauw University and Washington University School of Medicine. Norm completed his medical internship at Great Lakes Naval Hospital and his residency at Naval Medical Center San Diego. He retired from the Navy as a Captain and 28 years of combined service.

Norm specialized in obstetrical medicine at Health Care for Women in Salinas, CA, delivering more than 5,000 babies during his career. His passions were his family, patients, friends, and community service. Norm was authentic and humble. He found the interests of others, interesting; making them feel important and heard. Norm was an avid horseman, skier, traveler, tennis player, reader, and music lover; accomplished on trumpet, guitar, and vocals. He was known for his quick wit and compassionate spirit. He is survived by his wife, Corinne, and children/stepchildren; Michael Nelson (Laura), Jill Nelson (David Kingston), Judy Nelson (Shannon Watters), Jessica Cohen (Leeor), Matthew Nelson (Jennifer), Elizabeth Harvey (James), Amy Nelson, Elizabeth Pickart (John), and Matthew Eaton; 15 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren; his sisters, Liz and Lotus; and niece Jennifer and nephew Aaron. A celebration of his life will be held at a later date.

Eugenia T. Poulos, HS; March '20

On March 27, 2020, Eugenia T. Poulos passed away at the age of 83. She is survived by her husband of 58 years, John Poulos; her sister, Helen Blanchard; her daughters, Margaret and Katherine Poulos; sons-in-law, Adam Gerber and Steve Gough; and granddaughters, Erica Deichen and Anna Gerber.

Genie was born on Dec. 4, 1936 in Amsterdam, New York, to Thomas and Margaret Kansas. She got her undergraduate degree at Rochester University, then went to Northwestern University Medical School where she was one of four women in a class of 120 students. She met John who was a pediatric resident. They were married on the day she graduated from medical school. They moved to Carbondale, Illinois, in 1962 and started a family. Genie initially practiced general medicine at SIU health center until 1972. For three years she did a residency in Dermatology at Washington University in St. Louis. She and John served the people of Southern Illinois at the Carbondale Clinic with devotion for many years. She treated thousands of patients in our community, trying to reverse all the sun damage she so passionately disliked. She will be remembered for her love of gardening, in particular roses; for being a good neighbor and friend; for her love of animals, especially her black cats. She enjoyed spending time at Gulf Shores, Alabama and at her cabin in Midland Hills, which reminded her of upstate New York. She was a wonderful teacher to her staff of amazing nurses. She was a devout Christian and a member of St. John of Damascus Orthodox Mission Church.

Emanuel Rashet, HS; June '20

Doctor Emanuel "Manny" Rashet went to be with the Lord on June 11, 2020 after many years of fighting Parkinson's disease. Manny was born in Hamedan, Iran on July 31, 1936.

Following in the footsteps of his maternal grandfather he came to the U.S. to attend University of Illinois at the age of 17 with the goal of becoming a physician. He worked tirelessly to meet requirements for medical school while simultaneously learning the English language. He attended St. Louis University Medical School and Washington University for his pediatric training. He was a pediatrician in Belleville, Illinois for 36 years, touching countless lives through multiple generations. Upon his retirement, he began oil painting, which he pursued with the same passion and enthusiasm as he dedicated to his medical career.

Relocating to Cornelius, NC after retirement, he was surrounded by a wonderful group of friends whose camaraderie whether playing golf, tennis, or exercising brought him great joy. Manny was the Doc they could all count on in times of difficulty. Known as "Poppy" to his grandchildren, he expressed his deep Christian faith through his trademark dinnertime prayer where he asked God to "be our guide every day of our lives." This will certainly be his legacy.

He is preceded in death by his mother, Joan Sayad Rashet, and father, Shmuel Rashet.

He is survived by his lovingly devoted wife of 43 years, Nancy Hartman Rashet, his children David (Cheryl) Rashet of St. Louis, MO; Kelly (Jim) Hickey of Naperville, IL; Lisa (Kevin) Whitehead of St. Louis, MO; Susan (K.C.) Brechnitz of Charlotte, NC and nine grandchildren: Tom Hickey, Lindsey Whitehead, Hannah Rashet, Mimi Brechnitz, Greta Brechnitz, Lauren Whitehead, Will Hickey, Larson Brechnitz and Alyssa Rashet, who were the light of his life. He is also survived by his four sisters: Violet Rashet, Helen Rustamzadeh, Nellie Evazzadeh, Wilma Tamraz and many beloved nieces and nephews.

He was an amazing brother, uncle, father and grandfather — a constant example of living honorably.

George F. Reinhardt, LA '60, MD '64; Dec. '19

Dr. George Reinhardt, a retired surgeon, died peacefully on December 1, 2019 in Naples, Florida,

at the age of 81. George was the oldest son of the late Dr. Edgar and Bernice Reinhardt of Nashville.

George attended Valparaiso University and graduated from Washington University and then the Washington University School of Medicine. He then took his Internship and Residency in General Surgery at the University Hospitals of Cleveland/Case Western University, Cleveland, Ohio. Following that training, he was commissioned as a Major in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam conflict. He spent a year serving as a trauma surgeon in the 91st Evacuation Hospital, Chu Lai, Vietnam. There he earned the Bronze Star for his service to the wounded troops.

Following his military duty, George became a career Staff Surgeon at the Edward Hines, Jr. Veterans Administration Hospital, with an academic appointment as Assistant Professor of Surgery the Loyola University Stritch School of Medicine in Maywood, IL. George was Chief of the General Surgery Section for more than 20 years.

George was heavily involved in research about parenteral (intravenous) nutrition for patients. He published numerous articles and textbook chapters on that topic and lectured nationally and internationally. He was fascinated by Russian language and culture, and became proficient in the language. As speaker at a 1996 scientific program in Moscow, he delivered a portion of his program in Russian. George was active in numerous medical societies and was an elected Fellow of the American College of Surgeons. He received the College's Fellows Leadership Award

in 2002. In retirement, George moved to Naples, FL where he lived for more than 20 years. He greatly enjoyed the beauty and warmth of the area, as well as local cultural activities. He was a life-long learner, an avid photographer and enjoyed reading, especially history. George was a man of strong faith and service to others, including his country. He will be dearly missed by family and friends. George is survived by sons David(Chicago) and Gregory(Hinsdale, IL) as well as granddaughters Taylor and Alison; in addition to his sisters Carol Jung (Tampa, FL) and Sara (Curt)Kasten (Lakewood Ranch, FL), brother John (Claudia) Reinhardt (Lincoln, NE) and multiple nieces and nephews.

William G. Ridgeway, HS '67; April '20

Dr. William G. Ridgeway was born in Columbia on Sunday, Dec. 23, 1934 to George L. and Orpha J. Reed Ridgeway. He passed away on Friday, April 24, 2020 in St. Louis County from COVID-19. A private family committal service will be held at Olivet Cemetery in Columbia, and at a later date a memorial will be scheduled.

Dr. Ridgeway was a 1953 graduate of Hickman High School and was a valedictorian of his class. He attended Princeton University, graduating in 1957 with a major in Biology and a minor in French.

Princeton offered him a year's study in France, which he declined because it would delay his entry into medical school. He returned to Columbia and entered the University of Missouri School of Medicine. He graduated in 1961 and was a member of the first class that spent all four years on the Columbia campus.

After graduating from medical school, Dr. Ridgeway attended Duke University for his internship. Duke's internship program was evidently one of the most rigorous in the country and he actually looked forward to fulfilling his military obligation. Other than combat, he thought that the Air Force could not be as demanding as Duke. He served two years in the U.S. Air Force as a flight surgeon with the rank of Captain. He was stationed at Luke AFB and although not a pilot he qualified as a member of the Mach Buster's Club in a USAF F-100 Super Sabre. He was given a commemorative call name of ""Eyeball"" by the units he served.

Following military service, he completed his medical training at Washington University in St. Louis as a resident in Ophthalmology. He practiced ophthalmology for over 40 years in South St. Louis and South County. He had wonderful, interesting patients and served many families for three generations.

Dr. Ridgeway travelled extensively with his family and spent many holiday vacations alpine skiing. He was also an accomplished golfer (even though at one time a scratch player he always said his sister, Anne, was the better golfer), a tennis player, map collector and a World War II history enthusiast. He was passionate about Mizzou Football, Cardinal's Baseball and St. Louis Blues Hockey, of which he was a season ticket holder for 40 years.

He leaves his family and friends, many lifelong, who will miss him dearly: his wife, Karen; his marvelous son, William Jefferson, ""Jeff,"" his wonderful daughter-in-law, Robin, and his clever and promising grandchildren, Eloise, William and Jackson of San Francisco. He leaves his sister, Anne Ridgeway Borgmann and her husband, John, and their family - niece, Marcia Borgmann Hart and her children Conor, and his son Bentley, Tessa and Tayah, and his nephew, Michael Borgmann, and his wife, Karin, and their children, Kaija and Thomas, all of Sioux Falls, South

Dakota; his cousin, Linda Ridgeway, of Columbia; his nephew, Mathew Klaus, and his wife, Colleen; and his niece, Katura Klaus, all of St. Louis; Robin's parents, Stuart and Rosalind Loomis, of St. Albert, Alberta, Canada.

Bill was preceded in death by his grandparents; parents; several aunts and uncles, and, recently, his brother-in-law, Kenneth M. Klaus.

Due to the extraordinary era in which we find ourselves, a gathering of family and friends will be held at a later date to celebrate Bill's Life. He was COVID-19 positive and made a brave effort to survive. Since his Barnes and Ridgeway families settled in the area before Boone was a county and Missouri was a state, it will be comforting for him to be back home and at rest.

The Ridgeway family would like to extend sympathy and condolences to all families touched by the coronavirus. Our hearts go out to you. Indeed, together, these times sadden and try us all - family, friends and those we know in our daily lives.

Eugene J. Sayfie, MD '60; May '20

EUGENE J. SAYFIE, M.D. Some say no one is perfect, but the multitudes who knew Dr. Eugene J. Sayfie would argue otherwise. An old-fashioned doctor with a cutting-edge mind, Dr. Sayfie left every place he visited and every person he met better than he found them. He carried his doctor's black bag with him everywhere and was rarely seen without a stethoscope around his neck. Every patient had his personal cell phone number and he never knew the meaning of 'working hours' because he was always on call, for anyone in need, meeting each person on his path with enthusiasm, optimism and a readiness to help in any way he could. Dr. Sayfie measured life by two standards: the first- whether you enjoyed the journey, and the second- did you make a difference to others along the way. Dr. Sayfie exceeded all measures on both. Dr. Sayfie's greatest passions were his loving family, his practice of medicine, his devoted faith, humanitarianism, excellence in education and philanthropy. Everyone left his side feeling better about the world and better about themselves. His optimism and enthusiasm were infectious and will be an enormous part of his legacy. One of his favorite quotes was "Carpe Diem."

Eugene J. Sayfie was born in Charleston, West Virginia to Lebanese immigrant parents. At five years old, he started working alongside his older brother selling newspapers and from that day forward, he never stopped. Eugene lost both his father and stepfather before age 10 and was raised with his sister Ernestine and brothers Ernest and Russell by their Mother Selma and their Aunt Mary. An exceptional student and avid athlete (known as "machine-gun Sayfie" for his proclivity on the basketball court,) he excelled in every endeavor throughout high school and college, graduating Phi Beta Kappa from West Virginia University. He was awarded a scholarship to Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis where he graduated second in his class. His ascent in the medical field continued as he completed residencies in Internal Medicine at the Harvard Medical School Services at Boston City Hospital and at the University Hospital of Cleveland, followed by a Cardiology fellow-ship at the latter institution. He often quoted Khalil Gibran's The Prophet, "Work is love made visible" and he was renowned for his steadfast commitment to his patients and his incomparable work ethic. "My view has always been that we are here to serve the patient first and foremost," said Dr. Sayfie at the dedication of The Eugene J. Sayfie, M.D., Pavilion for Excellence in Patient Care at the University of Miami Miller School of Medicine. The Eugene J. Sayfie, M.D., Pavilion for Excellence in Patient Care is a comprehensive care facility founded by Dr. Sayfie where the philosophy developed by him

throughout his decades in medical practice, makes patients collaborative participants in their care. Dr. Sayfie received the inaugural Distinguished Master Clinician Award presented by the University of Miami Miller School of Medicine which is awarded to a top Miller School clinician who exemplifies excellence in patient care. He and his wife Suzie were engaged after only eleven dates over three months. It was love at first sight for both of them. They have been married for 51 years and all who know them consider their relationship a fairytale love story for the ages. They did everything together. They traveled the world and took their four daughters Stephanie, Nicole, Lisa and Amy with them. There have never been more devoted parents attending every school event for their children together at Ransom Everglades School where Dr. Sayfie served on the Board of Trustees. They were regulars on campus and in the sports stands where Dr. Sayfie was the biggest fan for his girls. This year, both Dr. Sayfie and his wife Suzie were proud to be named Grandparents Chairs for Ransom where their grand-children now attend. He was also a huge fan of his hometown teams, the Miami HEAT and Miami Dolphins. A practicing physician since 1960, Dr. Sayfie has been lauded for his practice, his academic contributions and his tenacious and persistent pursuit of knowledge. He was a multi disciplinary fellow, held several professorship positions in addition to his medical practice including but not limited to an Attending Physician in Cardiology and Internal Medicine, University of Miami Hospital, University of Miami Leonard Miller School of Medicine, Attending Physician in Cardiology and Internal Medicine, Mount Sinai Medical Center, Attending Physician in Cardiology and Internal Medicine, Aventura Hospital, Chairman, Department of Cardiovascular Diseases, Miami Heart Institute, Chairman, Department of Medicine, Miami Heart Institute, President, Medical Staff, Miami Heart Institute, Attending Physician in Cardiology and Internal Medicine, Miami Heart Institute, Attending Physician, Courtesy Staff, Jackson Memorial Hospital Staff, and most recently as a concierge Doctor of Cardiology and Internal Medicine, Board Certified in both Internal Medicine and Cardiovascular Disease, at Mount Sinai Medical Center on Miami Beach, where all of four of his daughters were born. Dr. Sayfie has been celebrated and honored with countless awards for his relentless service to his community, including but not limited to the following: Inaugural Distinguished Master Clinician Award recipient from University of Miami Miller School Of Medicine; Robert Zeppa Award of Excellence from Jackson Memorial Hospital; Sunrisers Home Top Ten Men of the Year; March of Dimes Outstanding Philanthropic Couple; Ronald McDonald House Twelve Outstanding Men; Gold Antonian Medal of Honor from the Antiochian Archdiocese of North America; Who's Who in Medicine; Miami Heart Institute's Builders Award; Miami Heart Institute's Hall of Fame; The Eugene J. Sayfie Library at St. George Orthodox Cathedral; St. George Cathedral Gold Medal Service Award; Outstanding 100 Doctors in America; Women of Tomorrow Humanitarian of the Year; American Cancer Society Outstanding Couple; Knight Commander of The Order of St. Ignatius. Most recently he received the Inaugural Visionary Award from the Frost Museum of Science. Dr. Sayfie offered unwavering leadership and support of health organizations, hospitals, the arts, his children's schools, and his parish church. His dedicated involvement has impacted the lives of many individuals. He has served as President / Chairman and/or Committee Member for the following organizations: President of the Heart Association of Greater Miami, Heart Association Ball Chairman, Grand Prix of Miami Heart Association Event Co-Chairman, Cat Cay Heart Association Yacht Rendezvous Chairman, President of the Medical Staff of the Miami Heart Institute, Committee of 100, St. Jude Children's Hospital South Florida

Committee, Performing Arts Center Opening Committee, American Cancer Society Board and Cattle Baron Ball Committee, Miami Heart Institute Second Generation Advisor, Antiochian Orthodox Archdiocese of North America Board of Trustees and Convention Chairman, Ransom Everglades School Board of Trustees, Benefactor, Athletic Building Committee, Break-through Miami Board, Boston College Parents Guild, Reception Host for President, Miami Heart Research Institute Board of Trustees and Ball Chairman, Order of St. Ignatius of Antioch, National Projects Committee of the Order of St. Ignatius of Antioch, St. George Cathedral Parish Council Chairman, Project Newborn's "Peace of the East" Chairman among others. Dr. Eugene J. Sayfie was a loving husband, father, brother, uncle, cousin, and friend. He is survived by his wife Suzie Sayfie, his four daughters, Stephanie Sayfie Aagaard, Nicole Sayfie Porcelli, Lisa Sayfie, Amy Sayfie Zichella, his grandchildren Anders, Austin, Jordan, Leonardo, Enzo, Bella, Phia, Abigail and Ava, his sons-in-love Morten, Marcello, and Eric, his family members Ernestine and Louie Ede, Judy Sayfie, Russell and Helene Bassett, Helen Stephan and Renee and Rick Kuci and their families. Dr. Eugene J. Sayfie passed away Saturday, May 23rd at 8:45am.

John J. Sheridan, MD '69, HS '74; April '20

Sheridan, John (Jack) Joseph, of Kirkwood, Missouri, and a long-time resident of Webster Groves, Missouri, passed away on April 11, 2020 at the age of 77. He is preceded in death by his wife Nancy Jo Sheridan (Daume) and survived by his children Patrick Sheridan (Joanie) of Kirkwood, MO, and Andrew Sheridan (Jennie) of Marblehead, MA, and 7 grandchildren, Bridget, Meghan, Molly, Matthew (Patrick and Joanie Sheridan), Maggie, John, and Annie (Andrew and Jennie Sheridan).

Jack was born on February 25, 1943, in St. Louis, MO, to Edmund Sheridan and Edith (Perry) Sheridan. He was a graduate of St. Louis University High School and received a Bachelor's Degree from the University of Notre Dame and an MD from Washington University. A gifted orthopedic surgeon who loved to share his experience with others, Jack's passion was his work through Shriner's Hospital for Children and his extensive volunteer efforts both at home with Boys Hope Girls Hope and abroad with medical mission trips to Belize. He was an avid golfer and loved being outside fishing, hunting or camping.

John E. Staples, DE '63; Jan. '20

With sadness and heavy hearts, we announce the passing of John (Jack) Staples on January 14, 2020. John (Jack) Staples was a well-respected man, who practiced dentistry in Kirkwood for over 40 years. He is survived by his daughter Caryl-Lynn, son Christopher and grandchildren Victoria, Nicholas, Mackenzie, Madison and Douglas.

Don E. Williams, DE '65; April '20

Don Emar Williams, age 88, passed away peacefully in his home in St. George, Utah on April 30, 2020. Don was born on May 31, 1931 in Calgary, Alberta, Canada. He was adopted by Sterling Ora and Viola Irene (Ross) Williams. Don was raised on a ranch near the Canadian Montana border close to Cardston, Canada. His family moved to Moab, Utah when Don was 14 years old. After graduating from high school in Springville, Utah in 1949, he joined the U.S. Army and served as a corporal. He then served a mission in Germany for the Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter-day Saints. Don graduated from BYU where he met his future wife, Carole Maurine Arave. They were married on November 18, 1960 in the Idaho Falls Temple. Don studied dentistry at Washington University Dental School in St. Louis, Missouri. He practiced dentistry in Southern California and Utah. Over the years, Don enjoyed flying airplanes, scuba diving, boating and skiing. But his truest joy came from spending time with his family. Don is survived by his wife Carole (Arave); Children Donn Sterling Williams (Launa) and Shawn Ray Williams (Julie) and 3 grandchildren; Caelan, Connor and Casey.

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Ronald Shizuo Arakawa, DE '79; April '20

Ronald Arakawa died Tuesday, April 7, 2020.

Toby Joanne Black, OT '71; March '20

Toby Joanne Black, 70, of Bowling Green, passed away March 1, 2020, in Nashville, TN. Toby was born on June 12, 1949, in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, to the late Marvin Stein and Ellen Roush. She was a pediatric Occupational Therapist in Bowling Green for over 40 years, working for the Commission for Children with Special Healthcare Needs, in local school systems, and in private practice. She loved her work and her community. She contributed time to many local charities to advance causes she believed in. Most of all, Toby loved spending time with her family-traveling, seeing her children and grandchildren grow, and visiting extended family all over the country. Toby is survived by one daughter, Sandy Ellen Hackbarth and husband Greg of Bowling Green; one son, Lee Joseph Black and wife Heather Vough of Fairfax, Virginia; four grandchildren, Will and Zoe Hackbarth, and Declan and Lennox Vough-Black; one sister, Marcia Kay Stein and husband William Cox of California ; two nephews, Jason Deitz of California and Micah Stein-Verbit of McLean, Virginia; many aunts, uncles, cousins, and lifelong friends; and two dogs, Hilo and Benji. The funeral service will be at 10 a.m. Friday, March 6, 2020, at J.C. Kirby and Son Lovers Lane Chapel, with burial at Fairview Cemetery immediately after. Visitation will be on Thursday, March 5, 2020, from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. at J.C. Kirby and Son Lovers Lane Chapel. She was preceded in death by husband, John Scott Black, and sister, Beverly Lynn Stein-Verbit.

Alan Huber Broadbent, DE '75; April '20

Alan Huber Broadbent, 72, died Thursday (April 9, 2020) at Carle Foundation Hospital in Urbana of complications from COVID-19.

Alan was born July 27, 1947, in Logan, Utah, to Fern Ida Huber and Emer Elwood Broadbent. He married JoAnne Alynne D'Alo on June 17, 1978. He and JoAnne have four sons and 13 grandchildren.

Alan was a loving father and grandfather who enjoyed spending time with his children and had a special place in his heart for his grandchildren.

He is survived by his wife, JoAnne; their four sons, Robert (Eve Yoder) of Lafayette, Ind., Kent (Ginger Fairbanks) of Sandy, Utah, Carl (Lony Tupas) of Missouri City, Texas, and Lane (Holly Webb) of Provo, Utah; their 13 grandchildren; as well as his brother, David Broadbent (Sally) of Rochester, N.Y., and sister, Mima (Gary) Kearl of Provo, Utah.

He is preceded in death by his parents; sister, Sue; and brother, Emer Dean.

Alan studied at the University of Illinois, working as a student in an entomology lab. He served as a missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Southern States Mission and later graduated from the dental school at Washington University in 1975.

He practiced dentistry in the Champaign area for 35 years. He enjoyed working with his patients and missed them greatly after his retirement.

Alan enjoyed finding the humor in life, and sharing that humor with those around him. He loved sports and cheered for the St. Louis Cardinals and the University of Illinois football and basketball teams.

Being outdoors in the Adirondacks was special to Alan; he spent time camping, canoeing and hiking with his family, as he had done every summer for the last 41 years. Alan was involved in Boy Scouting for years and in many other activities with his sons.

Alan loved traveling and meeting people. He had a goal of visiting every continent, which he achieved.

Due to current COVID-19 restrictions, a memorial to celebrate Alan's life has been delayed.

Friends, patients and family members are invited to share their memories of Alan at www.morganmemorialhome.com.

Donations may be made in Alan's memory to the East Central Illinois Foodbank in Urbana or to The Wild Center (the Adirondack natural history museum and education center) in Tupper Lake, N.Y.

The family wishes to thank the medical staff at Carle Foundation Hospital for the excellent care and attention they gave Alan during his final days.

Daniel Dennis Heer, DE '75; March '20

Daniel was born on August 16, 1939 and passed away on Monday, March 2, 2020.

Daniel was a resident of Mission Viejo, California.

Margaret A. Kitchell, MD '74; March '20

Margaret Anne Kitchell was born in St. Paul, Minnesota, on February 23, 1948 to Ralph Lloyd and Mary Clare (nee Murray) Kitchell. When she was a teenager, the family moved to Manhattan, Kansas, where she graduated from Lucky High School.

Margaret returned to Minnesota to attend Carleton College for the first two years of undergraduate school, then transferred to Reed College in Portland, Oregon, where she received a B.A. in Philosophy. She went on to pursue a degree in medicine at Washington University in St. Louis, where she also participated in efforts against lead poisoning with the Medical Committee for Human Rights. She did her medical internship at Rush in Chicago, finally settling in Seattle during her psychiatry residency at the University of Washington in 1976.

Margaret practiced for many years in general and geriatric psychiatry as a private practitioner and for Group Health, Seattle Mental Health, and Harborview Medical Center.

Margaret believed that her work in geriatrics also helped her prepare for her retirement in 2012.

While in Seattle, Margaret joined PRAG House, a housing cooperative. There she met many of her lifelong friends, building a support network that has lasted for over 40 years. While at PRAG House Margaret became a "groupie" for the activist band Shelly and the Crustaceans,

where she met Jack Buchans. They married in 1980 and had two children, Julia and Alexander (“Sandy” or “Alex”). They joined Plymouth Church in 1991, where Margaret participated on many boards and enjoyed singing in the choir. Jack passed away from cancer in 2012.

Margaret had a strong moral compass and was a passionate and vocal advocate for climate, health and public transit. She took pride in having marched against the WTO in a turtle outfit during their 1999 convention in Seattle. She was actively involved with many organizations including People’s Memorial Association (board member and president), Washington Physicians for Social Responsibility (Health Task Force and board member), Feet First (co-founder and policy board member), and was an active member of Transportation Choices Coalition, Climate Solutions, was a Clean Air Ambassador for Earth Justice, as well as an educator for Our Whole Lives (OWL).

In 2014 Margaret met her new partner, Kim Waggle. They shared a love of the outdoors, reading, travel and music. Joining the University Unitarian Church, they both taught religious education and Margaret sang in the intergenerational choir and participated in several groups. They moved to Ballard and were often seen on their daily walks with their previous dog, Gertie, and their current dog, Jackson.

Margaret loved traveling to the coast of Oregon and being in nature, often going camping, hiking and snowshoeing. She was an enthusiastic participant on her local soccer team for many years, was an avid pedestrian and yoga enthusiast. She passionately supported the arts and numerous environmental and socially responsible organizations.

Margaret died after a short illness at Swedish Hospital - Cherry Hill in Seattle. The family counts themselves lucky in these uncertain times, with Margaret receiving excellent medical care and the family able to be with her at the end. Margaret is survived by daughter Julia, son Alex and his wife Anna Braswell, partner Kim, brother Michael Kitchell, and sister Martha Kitchell. She was preceded in death by her husband Jack, and her parents. The family would like to thank all the medical personnel at Swedish Hospital - Cherry Hill for their care of Margaret over her stay there. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to [Washington Physicians for Social Responsibility](#) and [Citizens’ Climate Lobby](#).

Barry Joseph Kraynack, HS '74; June '20

Barry J. Kraynack, MD passed away peacefully at home on June 26, 2020, holding his wife's hand on their 49th wedding anniversary. Age 73, of Drums, PA, formerly of Monroeville. He was born on February 9, 1947 in Braddock, PA, first son of the late Joseph and Edna Kraynack and husband of Linda McKelvey Kraynack of Edgewood. Barry attended St. Vincent College and remained involved with the Benedictine community throughout his life. He attended University of Pittsburgh Medical School and completed an Internship at Washington University, St. Louis, MO. Following a Residency at Harvard University Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, MA, he served at the Guantanamo Bay Naval Hospital for two years, and then worked as an Anesthesiologist both locally and nationally for forty years. Barry is the beloved father of his olive plants: Jennifer Kraynack of Providence, RI, Bryan (Bethany) Kraynack, PhD of San Diego, CA, Jeremy Kraynack of Greensboro, NC, and Michelle (David) Faux of Stow, MA. Barry is the grandfather of Avery and Emerson Kraynack, and Greyson and Silas Faux. Barry is survived by his siblings: Bruce Kraynack, Mary Ellen Orr, and James Kraynack. Family and friends will be received at St. Vincent Basilica on Wednesday, July 1, 2020. Viewing will be held at 10 am and

Mass will be celebrated at 11 am. Arrangements entrusted to the THOMAS L. NIED FUNERAL HOME INC. 7441 Washington Street, Swissvale. In lieu of flowers, please donate to Little Sisters of the Poor (www.littlesistersofthepoorphiladelphia.org), Mercy Home (<https://donate.mercyhome.org>), or Light of Life Rescue Mission (<https://give.lightoflife.org>). www.niedfuneralhome.com

Michael L. O'Brien, DE '70; April '20

Michael "Mick" O'Brien passed away peacefully on Wednesday, April 8, 2020, at the age of 77. He was able to spend his last moments with his loving wife Donna of Grand Island.

Due to COVID-19 restrictions in place at this time, a small family graveside service will be held at the Grand Island Cemetery. A memorial service with all friends and loved ones will take place as soon as restrictions are lifted. Apfel Funeral Home is serving the family.

Mick was born July 12, 1942, in Salt Lake City, UT to Russell C. and Alberta Lyman O'Brien. His father was active in the U.S. Air Force and Mick was able to experience growing up in Utah, Spokane, WA; Springfield, MA; and Roswell, NM. He attended Brigham Young University, served a 2 year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in France, and graduated from Washington University with his DDS.

Mick loved life, learning, and helping others. His favorite quote was "life is a banquet and too many are starving to death." He practiced dentistry and orthodontics for 43 years, and once retired shifted to full time with his skills as a Registered Piano Technician – tuning, repairing, and rebuilding thousands of pianos. He and Donna were able to work together in these and many other pursuits. He was an avid cyclist, heading up what later became the second largest cycling race in the nation. He himself logged many miles pedaling across the USA both by himself, once with his grandson, and several times with Donna on the back of their tandem (bicycle built for two).

An outstanding musician, he played his trombone in the Oshkosh, WI symphony and was an accomplished pianist as well. Mick gave piano recitals and hosted concerts which benefited local churches, coached and accompanied, and taught and encouraged many. For the majority of his adult life, he was involved in promoting music in the communities in which he lived—whether serving as a board member, performing in brass quintets, or accompanying community choirs, music was a central part of his life.

He loved the woods. He was a devoted hunter—feeding and teaching many with this hobby—and always taught respect and reverence for what God had created.

Mick was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He served in many capacities and was always eager to help someone in need. His legacy of service has been instilled in his grandchildren through annual family reunions which he courageously commandeered.

He is survived by his wife Donna, of Grand Island and four children: Michelle (Jeff) Martin of St. Louis, MO; Rusty (Vicki) O'Brien of Louisville, KY; Lori Lynn Strawbridge of St. Louis, MO; and Kimberly (Henry) Gonzalez of Las Vegas, NV. He is also survived by 19 grandchildren and his 7 siblings: Patricia (Dennis) King of Stevenson Ranch, CA; Margaret (Lynn) Dayton of Orem, UT; George (Vicki) O'Brien of American Fork, UT; Barbara (Kent) Heideman of St. George, UT; Terri (Michael) Liechty of Provo, UT; Cindy (Craig) Dayton Evans of Payson, UT; Carole Ann (Kim) McNaughton of Sewell, NJ.

The family would like to extend a huge appreciation to the heartfelt kindness and care of the nurses and doctors at CHI Health St. Francis.

His days were lengthened for 41 years because of the generous gift of life: two kidney transplants from first a brother, and then a sister. Memorials may be made to the Alport Syndrome Foundation, P.O. Box 4130, Scottsdale, AZ 85261-4130 info@alportsyndrome.org.

Lourdes C. Pineda, HS '74; March '20

Dr. Lourdes C. Pineda was born on Saturday, January 02, 1943 and passed away on Thursday, March 12, 2020. Dr. Lourdes C. Pineda was a resident of California at the time of passing.

Daniel Jose Santa Cruz, HS '77; March '20

Santa Cruz, Daniel J., M.D. passed away, Monday, March 30, 2020.

Beloved husband of Cristina M. Santa Cruz (nee Traboulsi); dearest father of F. Gabriel (Maria Lorena) and Martin R. (Tracy) Santa Cruz; dear grandfather of Sophia, Thomas and Julian Santa Cruz and step grandfather of Cody DeBisschop; step-great-grandfather of August DeBisschop; brother of Jorge, Susana, Raul and Wilde Santa Cruz; brother-in-law of Eduardo, Carlos and Daniel Traboulsi; our dear brother-in-law, uncle, Godfather, cousin and friend.

Dr. "Danny" Santa Cruz was an internationally recognized, and acclaimed, expert in Dermatopathology.

Danny received his MD degree from the University of Buenos Aires, Buenos Aires, Argentina. His pathology residency and dermatopathology fellowship were completed at Ohio State University and Washington University School of Medicine and Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, MO in 1978. Following this training, he was recruited to join the faculty at Washington University School of Medicine in the Departments of Pathology and the Division of Dermatology. As a faculty member, and throughout his career in private practice, Danny significantly contributed to the literature, publishing over 100 papers covering various areas in skin pathology, including original descriptions of 25 new conditions. He was also the Editor-in-Chief of Seminars in Diagnostic Pathology. He was a treasured teacher and mentor to many in both Dermatology and Pathology in North America, South America and Europe. His former trainees hold positions of leadership at both academic institutions and in the private sector. In 2007, Danny co-founded Cutaneous Pathology, WCP Pathology, Inc., a business that employed over 90 people and reached an annual caseload of more than 100,000 biopsies a year. He also received numerous awards for his contributions, including the prestigious Founders Award from the American Society of Dermatopathology (2010) - a lifetime award for outstanding and significant contributions to the field. Danny remained active in Dermatopathology until the very end, routinely attending academic conferences, where his expertise and friendship were extremely valued.

Robert Eliot Silverman, MD '78, PhD '78; June '20

Robert Silverman died Wednesday, June 3, 2020.

Charles N. Swisher, HS '72; May '20

Charles Nash Swisher, age 80, of Evanston, died on May 13th of complications due to chronic kidney disease. Beloved husband of Judith Hartnett Swisher (41 years); loving father of Andrew,

Laura, and Wayne (Rebecca Reeves Erickson); grandfather of Alex Swisher, Christina Erickson, and Robert Erickson; great grandfather of two; cherished brother of the late Peter N. Swisher (Karen Nell Swisher); devoted brother-in-law of Susan Hartnett Lutz (Fredric Lutz, the late Robert L. Haggerty); loving uncle of Stephanie Swisher and David Haggerty (Emily Zelinka) ; great uncle of two; fond cousin of many; cherished son of George Nash, Margaret Dixon Nash Swisher, and adoptive father Raymond Swisher.

Charles was born in Oxford, England and later became a US naturalized citizen. He traveled back and forth from England to Canada during WWII, ultimately emigrating to Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin. At the age of fourteen he toured Europe for several months staying with family friends along the way. A lifelong scholar and gifted teacher, he graduated from Harvard College magna cum laude in history and science (1961) and McGill University with a doctorate in medicine (1965). Following an internship and residency in neurology at Montreal Childrens Hospital (1967) where he received the William Osler Medal for a history of medicine essay on Charles Darwin (1966), he was drafted into the United States military; he served honorably between July 1967 & May 1969 including a tour of duty in Vietnam as an Army captain administering medical care to the U.S. troops and to the local villagers of Cam Ranh Bay. A second residency in pediatric neurology was completed at Washington University, St. Louis Mo. and subsequently he earned board certification in the areas of neurology, pediatric neurology and neuro developmental disabilities.

Dr. Swisher practiced academic and clinical medicine primarily within the Chicagoland area until his retirement in 2015; employment included the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill (1972-75); Michael Reese Hospital, University of Chicago (1975-1989); Childrens Memorial Hospital (1989-2011) (acting Division Head of Neurology 1989-99) and Lurie Childrens Hospital (2011-2015), Northwestern Feinberg School of Medicine.

Throughout his career he was honored to have worked with the many patients, families, colleagues, and students whose lives profoundly impacted his own. In 1979 he was diagnosed with polycystic kidney disease and, following eighteen months of dialysis, became the grateful recipient of a kidney transplant in 1992 which lasted 28 years.

Charles was an elder of Northminster Presbyterian Church of Evanston where he was a member for over thirty years. He had an extraordinary interest in ideas as related to history and to the needs of others. From the time of his early years until he died, he loved classical music and was an avid supporter of fine arts and theater. He was a true gentleman who will be deeply missed by family, friends, and colleagues.

Services will be held at a later date to be announced.

Ronald P. Wilbois, HS '71; May '20

Ronald P Wilbois, B.S., M.D., F.A.C.O.G, F.A.F.S.

Our loving spouse, father, grandfather, and friend, Ronald Peter Wilbois entered eternal life on Thursday May 14th, 2020 at the age of 82. Ron was born on his mother's 40th birthday August 20th, 1937 in Chicago, Illinois to Peter and Ellen Wilbois. He began his work life at age six driving people's groceries home with his wagon. At age eight, he was a paperboy. He became a soda jerk at age 13, and by 15 was a pharmacy technician. Family, poverty and aging parents

brought concerns of how he could care for his family. The cold reality his junior year of high school was that he needed to go to college. The problem was a C average. He approached the University of Illinois-Chicago for help. The final deal: one scholarship in exchange for straight A's his senior year of high school. Ron achieved straight A's and secured the scholarship with the university. He graduated with honors from the college of pharmacy in 1959. That experience showed Ron that he could do or be anything he wanted if he tried "hard enough". With the power of his new realization in mind, he forged ahead. In 1960, he graduated from the University of Illinois-Chicago, Navy Pier Pre-Med program. It was during this year, a nursing student, Carol Rischeck, stole his heart. They were married September 10th, 1960 in St. Louis, Missouri. Ron entered University of Illinois-Chicago, College of Medicine in the fall of 1960, graduating in 1964 with his M.D. and two daughters to boot, Kimberly Carol and Krista Ellen. Ron moved the family to St. Louis, Missouri and completed his internship at Jewish Hospital in 1965. Ron was drafted in the U.S. Army as a Medical Officer at Brooke Army General Hospital in San Antonio, Texas. He remained there until 1967, ending his military career as a Medical Officer Captain in the 25th and America! Divisions, C.O. Company C. During that time, he served a 12 month deployment to Vietnam where he build a 120 bed hospital for wounded troops. Money saved, he returned to St. Louis to complete his four year residency at Washington University. He declared his specialty in OB/GYN. Ten years earlier, he had delivered hi first baby simply by circumstance; the doctor couldn't get there in time. Who was that baby? His first daughter! The excitement was in his blood. Ron began his new career at Washington University in 1971 as an OB/GYN instructor moving to assistant professor in 1973, and finally as Assistant Clinical Professor in 1986. During this time, he moved into private practice. He was now known as OB/GYN Consultants of St. Louis County. After six years, Ron made the difficult decision that he could no longer practice obstetrics without fear of endangering his family due to new laws and regulations enacted for Obstetricians. His inner drive found a solution that would replace the loss: infertility. As an emerging field, he sought out the most knowledgeable IVF physicians in the world and trained under their instruction. In 1992, he hit a new milestone in his career; he launched the Infertility and IVF center at Missouri Baptist Hospital in St. Louis. Frustrated and hopeless couples filled his chairs. Proud new parents decorated his office with the pictures of their angelic babies. This became his legacy. Ron finished his career as 13th in the nation for IVF success rates. His family is so proud of his accomplishments in life. Ron is survived by his wife Carol Rischeck Wilbois; two daughters, Kimberly (Frank) Allen, Krista Howard; and four grandchildren, Travis Ronald (Alexis) Allen, Nathanael Frank (Lauren) Allen, Morgan Danielle Howard, and Zachary William Howard.

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Marc Russell Kamp, DE '86; Feb. '20

DR. KAMP, Marc R passed away February 13, 2020 after a courageous battle with Dementia/Pick's Disease. Husband of Jeanne; Father of Kramer, Kendall and Kaiden; Brother of Gregg (Pam) Kamp. Marc enjoyed running and biking outdoors whenever he could get the chance. He was an avid UofM fan and was proud of his wolverine alumni status. He was a graduate of Washington University in St. Louis Dental School and loved his profession.

Daniel J. Lamar, HS '85; March '20

Dr. Daniel J. LaMar, 65, of Lafayette, passed away unexpectedly on Thursday, March 19, 2020, after complications related to pneumonia, with loved ones by his side.

He was born June 21, 1954, in Indianapolis, IN, to the late Victor and Edith (Sellers) LaMar. He was the youngest of three siblings and always remained close to his sister, Vicki LaMar and brother, John LaMar.

Daniel was a Ben Davis High School graduate, Class of 1972. He then attended Indiana-Purdue University where he majored in Chemistry with a minor in Mathematics. In 1978, he was awarded a National Science Foundation Fellowship for his work in Stereochemistry of Ketonization of Enols. He went on to graduate from IU School of Medicine in 1980. He completed his residency in Anatomic and Clinical Pathology at Indiana University Medical Center in 1984. In addition, Dan obtained further post graduate education for Surgical Pathology at Barnes-Jewish and St. Louis Children's Hospital, Washington School of Medicine. His lengthy career as a Board-Certified Pathologist also included other positions in the medical field such as, Medical Director of Hematology, as well as, Department of Pathology Chairman at Holy Cross Hospital, in Salt Lake City, Utah (1985-1989). After moving back to Indiana, to be closer to family, he served as Medical Director of Clinical Chemistry at Home Hospital and Medical Director of Laboratory and Pathology, in Logansport (1992-2003). Throughout much of his career, Dan worked as a Volunteer Clinical Assistant Professor of Pathology at Indiana University School of Medicine. He also served Wabash County, completing Coroner's Autopsies, all the while, practicing Nuclear Medicine at Dukes Memorial Hospital. His most recent position was that of Medical Director of Wabash County Hospital, but he had recently retired.

Throughout his 35-year career as a pathologist, he made countless diagnoses and touched thousands of lives. He was always quite modest about his accomplishments, but through his career he made an impact that words can not adequately describe. Daniel truly practiced medicine, he had a thirst for knowledge and always sought additional information to ensure a correct diagnosis for every case he encountered. He was meticulous and pragmatic in his approach, not only to medicine, but his life. Colleagues and friends over the years have referred to him being one of the most brilliant physicians they have ever had the pleasure of meeting. He was described by those who knew him best, as being kind, compassionate and always willing to lend an ear, or a kind word.

His truest loves in life were his children and grandchildren. Whether it be trotting around on his hands and knees with all three of his kids playing horsey, playing trains or Legos with his sons and grandsons or playing dolls and getting his hair done by his daughter or granddaughter, he had a gift for connecting with them. He had a way of showing how deeply he loved and cherished them by simply being the best Dad and Grandad one could imagine. He always stressed the importance of family in his life and was fiercely protective and loyal to them. In a world often filled with uncertainty and doubt, his dedication to the loves of his life was never questioned. He also enjoyed hobbies of photography, gardening, antique collecting, vacations at the beach, and was known to possess a quirky sense of humor. Daniel will be sorely missed by all who knew and loved him. Our hope is that he can rest peacefully in the knowledge that he left behind a legacy of love that will endure now and forever.

Surviving are children, Christopher (Sheena) LaMar of West Lafayette, Amy LaMar and Brian LaMar both of Lafayette, a sister, Vicki LaMar of Pittsboro and a brother, John (Peggy) LaMar of Brownsburg. Also surviving are grandchildren, Gideon Clendenen, Juliette and Welles LaMar. As well as 4 nieces and nephews, Steve, Lindsey, Jarred and Rachel.

Due to concerns related to the pandemic, a Celebration of Life will be held at a later date.

Memorial Contributions may be made to the Riley Children's Foundation: www.Rileykids.org; www.secure2.convio.net. You may sign the guest book and leave memories at www.soller-baker.com

James R. Panuska, HS '86; April '20

James "Jim" Roy Panuska 70, of Hendersonville, NC passed away at his home on Monday, April 6, 2020 after a three year struggle with cancer. He was born in Rapid City, South Dakota the eldest son to the late George and Genevieve Panuska.

Jim graduated from Texas Christian University in 1970 (go Horned Frogs!) and went on to earn an M.D. and Ph.D in biochemistry from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. It was in Cleveland that he met his future wife, Ann Hart, a nurse and Akron native, through mutual friends Maryann Liguore and Vladimir Swerchowsky. They married in 1977, had two daughters and moved the family to Houston, Texas to finish Jim's internship and residency in Internal Medicine at Baylor Medical Center, where he served as Chief Resident. From there it was another move to St. Louis to complete a fellowship in Allergy, Asthma, and Immunology at Washington University before finally joining the faculty at CWRU, teaching and running a research lab specializing in treatment of respiratory syncytial virus.

Jim loved the complexity of research and the relationships made with students and colleagues and formed especially close, lifelong friendships with Drs. Fabio Midulla, Alberto Villani and Rocco Merolla, who came from the University of Rome to work alongside Jim, and learn from the research in his lab. The years in Cleveland as a young family were happy ones, with close friends and extended family nearby, the welcoming of a son, and years of rooting for the Indians and Cavs.

In 1997, Jim left academics and joined a private Allergy & Asthma practice in Midland, Texas. Although he missed his research, he loved his patients and was often gifted with venison, quail, and dirty jokes from their visits. Jim quickly adapted to life as a West Texan, taking his son hunting, getting a pickup truck, and trading in fishing poles for golf clubs with good friends Drs. Steve Hankinson and Dave Power.

Jim's passion for cooking and gardening came from working alongside his mother both in the garden and the kitchen and was especially influenced by her epicurean tastes and traditional Scandinavian dishes. As a boy, he was introduced to his other passion, fishing, by his Uncle Roy and honed that skill in the lakes and rivers of South Dakota with his lifelong friend Jim Stordahl, the waters of the Caribbean as his family moved to St. John in the Virgin Islands, and then throughout adulthood in fishing expeditions around the country.

Retiring in 2013, he and Ann moved to Hendersonville, North Carolina. Realizing quickly that he and Ann couldn't share a yard for vegetables, he bought a small property nearby with good sunshine and lots of room to grow tomatoes. Little did he know at the time that this was the beginning of his much loved Willow Oak Farm. Beekeeping, growing fava beans, building birdhouses and driving the tractor filled his days.

Throughout his life, Jim discovered and explored things deeply, every few years diving headlong into another interest. Along the way, he found and cultivated strong friendships. Above all, he loved and cherished his family deeply and held his time with them dear.

Jim will be terribly missed by his wife of 43 years, Ann; two daughters Genevieve and husband Scott Harper, Katharine and husband Jon Lentz, one son Matthew Panuska, his much loved grandchildren Avery Harper and Frances and Juniper Lentz; two sisters Jeanette Nesseler and Jill Clement, and one brother Jay Panuska.

When traveling is once again permitted, his family will gather at the farmhouse to celebrate his life.

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Momoko Oyama, LA '18; June '20

Passed away on Sunday, June 14, 2020. Beloved daughter of Reiko Oyama and Nobuyuki Oyama; loving sister of Sakura (Oliver McMillan) Oyama; beloved dog mother of Kuma. Momoko was a medical student at Washington University School of Medicine.