

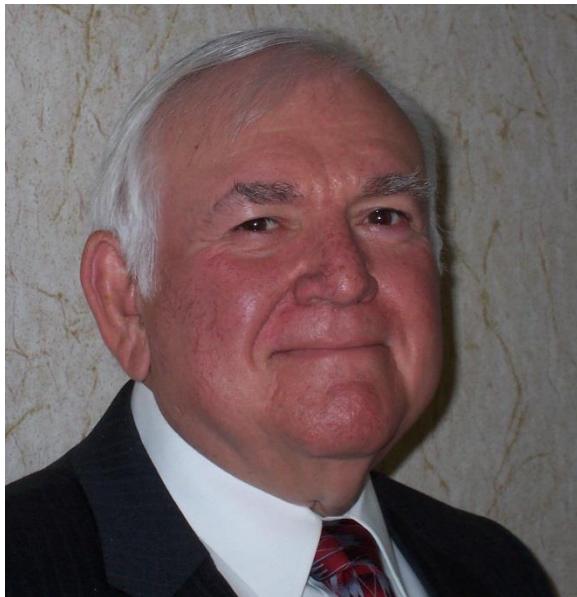


CLASS OF 1970
45th
REUNION

Barth F. Aaron

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

I have been in every aspect of the law, from a public prosecutor to private practice to General Counsel of publicly traded and private companies. About 25 years ago, I focused on the gaming industry putting in Nevada, where my daughter, Nina, and son, Noah, graduated high school. Both went to East Coast colleges. Nina owns a pre-school in Sudbury, MA and just gave birth to a second child, giving us both a grandson and granddaughter. Noah is a flight test engineer at Boeing, so we live in between Seattle and Massachusetts. I am semi-retired and now lecture and provide consulting services in corporate governance and regulatory compliance to clients in the gaming industry. While still in the hospitality field, what I do is substantially different from my start in the theater.



Barth Aaron professional



Attempted selfie

Joseph Abramoff

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

After graduating from Brandeis, I went on to receive an MBA at Stanford and PhD in Economics at New York University. In the early 1980's I researched and published on Price Volatility issues, long before volatility was a major concern. My thoughts reached President Ronald Reagan's White House committee formed to explore market volatility, after the sharp price decline at the end of 1987. The

committee incorporated and acknowledged my contribution. Today, I'm into real estate and investment banking. I'm also active in academia, serving on the board of Netanya College, teaching and lecturing university students in the various areas of my expertise.

Judith Lowitz Adler

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

First career - Russian literature aka unemployment; second career - mergers and acquisitions attorney (my secret dream all along, but who knew women lawyers in 1970?) for 32 years, ending as head of the M&A Group in the legal department of Robert Bosch LLC (you know - dishwashers, wiper blades, and a whole lot of cool stuff). Just retired at the end of 2014 (I was really tired and work wasn't fun anymore) - still trying to figure that one out, as my Dad died January 3, so nothing has been normal. We did manage a long planned trip to Patagonia in February - an amazing place, an amazing experience and truly at the ends of the earth. What else? Breast cancer - now 9 years behind me; first grandchild, Mason, now 3, truly a seismic shift when your child has a child.

Expecting his little sister a little more than a month before the Reunion. Not-so-long range plans: sell our house in Michigan and move back to New York, where I will never have to drive, just walk and take public transportation. Do some volunteer work using my drafting and advocacy skills, conquer all of the electronics in my house - installing cordless phone, TV fire stick and Netflix, new MacBook and I Phone, not necessarily in that order. Might just be easier to wait for Mason to get a little older and do all this for me. Still married to the same wonderful person- 42 years in June! Esther (Brandeis '99) working at MOMA (husband a fund manager), Rachel an archivist for the State of New Mexico in Santa Fe (significant other an astrophysicist and tri-athlete, so she's learning all kinds of weird sports - there is a reason we call her the "mystery child!") Definitely NOT into aging gracefully. Screw that!

Stewart Alter

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

After a few post-Brandeis years of working graveyard-shift jobs in different cities, I received an M.A. in English literature. I then worked for nearly two decades as a business journalist covering advertising, marketing and the media, including as a reporter at Advertising Age and as the editor overseeing news coverage at Adweek. Following this, I joined a global marketing communications/ advertising company (McCann Erickson/ McCann Worldgroup) as worldwide director of corporate communications. I am currently McCann's editorial director and corporate historian, but also previously served as the company's worldwide head of professional training.

Along the way, I also decided to do some research in communications history. So in 2009, I received my doctorate from the Department of Media, Culture, and Communication at NYU. My dissertation was on the influence of the trust consolidation movement of 1898-1902 on the development of advertising practices.

My wife, Daisy, is a psychologist. We have two grown children: Imogen, a social worker, and Barnaby, a web developer and drummer in the band Ikebe Shakedown (www.ikebeshakedown.com). Oh, and two cats, Nick and Nora.

Arjun Appadurai

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

Since 1970, after going to a Ph.D. at The University of Chicago in 1976, I taught at The University of Pennsylvania, The University of Chicago, Yale and The New School, and have been teaching at New York University since 2009. My first wife, Carol Breckenridge, died in 2009, and we have a 37-year old son, Alok, who lives and works in Tucson, Az. I was fortunate to get married again in 2011 to Gabika Bockaj, and we now have an 8-month old baby boy, Kabir Armaan. Those who would like to find out more about what I have been up to can look up: www.arjunappadurai.org

I remain in active touch with my best friends from my first year at Brandeis, the Fall of 1967, who include Stewart Alter, Malcolm Blier, Pancho Chang, Lois Greenfield, Stuart Liebman,

Jerry Mogul and Susan Seligman. I also have occasional contact with Lynn Lieberman, Haile Menkerios and Connie Vechchione. I would love to restore contact with Paul Fenster, Ben Gerson and Anne Schuldiner. Any others from my Brandeis times who wish to make contact with me are welcome to do so.



My family (December 2014)

George L. Arnold

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

I have been practicing medicine in Pittsburgh since 1978 (internal medicine and gastroenterology--GI alone for the last 2 years).

My wife and I met at Brandeis and have been married since shortly after graduating in 1970. We've had a wonderful life together. We have 2 children--Jon and Sarah -- both are physicians (finishing internship now--2nd careers!). We have 2 grandchildren and one on the way.

Laura Schwartz Arnold

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

After practicing Family Medicine for many years, I retired in November 2014. I've really enjoyed having more time to do different activities.

Both of our children graduated medical school last May and are training in Internal Medicine in Pittsburgh. We are so lucky to have them back

and to have our grandchildren (Alia age 5 and Judah age 4) nearby.

I'm busy with my Temple's Sisterhood and WRJ. In June I take over as chairwoman.

I now have more time to do artistic activities-making beaded jewelry, knitting, crocheting. In all, I find this time of life very fulfilling. I miss my patients but not the practice of medicine.

Loretta Attardo

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

-9 years in Ann Arbor, Michigan
-Masters degree in Slavic Languages - 1972
-JD 1979
-Back to Boston to work for Justice Brandeis' Law Firm, then New England Telephone /NYNEX, Then my own firm.

-Married Ralph Rotman-1981, moved to Marblehead, 3 daughters (1984, 1986, 1989)
-Numerous community theater, film, and commercial bit roles

-Sworn into the U.S. Supreme Court with Class of Brandeis alumni - 2013
Now- independent labor/employment mediator/arbitrator.
I still love the Motown music best of all!



ON A GOOD HAIR DAY!



MY GORGEOUS FAMILY!

Jay P. Bartlett

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

Worked hard (book publishing, then electronic information services and software), played hard (sailing, motorcycling, outdoor adventure sports, food and wine, travel), retired except for volunteer work (mainly helping save the local community performing arts center) in 2007.

Wife Donna Bahry still a professor of Political Science at Penn State. No kids, currently one dog.



A boy and his dog at the Grand Canyon



Barkley's sidecar adventure



Donna B. at Fallingwater

Jay Bergman

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

After Brandeis, I earned masters degrees and a doctorate in history at Yale University. Since then, I have taught Russian and European history at colleges and universities in Virginia, Florida, and Pennsylvania, and for the last quarter-century at Central Connecticut State University in New Britain CT. During that time I have written two books: *Vera Zasulich: A Biography*, published by Stanford University

Press, and *Meeting the Demands of Reason: The Life and Thought of Andrei Sakharov*, published by Cornell University Press, and articles that have appeared in professional journals. I also serve on the Board of Directors of the National Association of Scholars, an organization committed to disinterested scholarship and the rational pursuit of truth in higher education. I have been married to Julie Barsel Bergman for twenty-eight years and am the father of a son, Aaron, age 26. I recall my years at Brandeis as the most intellectually stimulating of my life.

Joan Feinberg Berns

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

I transferred to Brandeis from Smith College in the fall of 1968. Elected to Phi Beta Kappa, I graduated *summa cum laude* in 1970. I went on to earn a Master's (1971) and a Ph.D. (1974) from Brandeis in English and American Literature, under the inspiring guidance of Professors Allen Grossman, Karen Klein, and Alan Levitan.

The 1970s & 1980s were filled with children, rabbits, guinea pigs, hamsters, and a golden retriever—in short, family life in Wayland, Massachusetts. From 1977 through 1998, at least one child was in the Wayland Public Schools; I volunteered in the schools, the town, and in the religious community. All three children graduated from Wayland High School. The oldest, David, went on to Harvard College, the London School of Economics, and now works for the U.S. State Department in D.C. He and his wife, Lee-Anne (a law graduate of Selwyn College, Cambridge University, in Cambridge, England, who also earned a Master's in Law from NYU), currently live in Maryland, following several tours of duty in the Middle East. They are parents of 10 year-old twin boys.

Daughter Sarah, (Wesleyan) moved out West to train as a wildland firefighter and smokejumper. In December 2003, she married a native Washingtonian, Daren Belsby (also a smokejumper and the manager of our country's oldest smokejumper base); they live in Winthrop, Washington in the Methow Valley of the Cascade Mountains with their two daughters, aged 9 and 6, with their dog, cat, flock of chickens and three calves.

Youngest child, Andrew, graduated from Reed College (where he met his wife, Mara Zepeda, who went on to earn a Master's in Investigative Journalism from Columbia University), pursued an M. Phil at Cambridge University and a Ph.D.

at the University of Pennsylvania. He is Assistant Professor of History at the University of South Carolina and has also been a visiting professor at UCLA, a Fellow at Harvard's Center for Renaissance Studies at the Villa I Tatti in Florence, Italy, and a Fellow at the Katz Center at the University of Pennsylvania. Cambridge University Press has just published his first book.

In the 1990s as the children were leaving our little suburban town, each in turn, I started working outside the home.

I was on the faculty of Brandeis University and of the Radcliffe Seminars at Harvard; I consulted on a nutrition and physical activity intervention project at the Harvard School of Public Health. I survived cancer treatment and co-authored a book on the experience.

Over twenty years ago, I began another career track as a professional fundraiser. I have worked in various capacities as a development officer at Brandeis, Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, Harvard Medical School and at Hebrew SeniorLife, a gerontology teaching affiliate of HMS. Although I retired from full-time employment last summer, I am consulting in the field, focusing on donor relations and stewardship.

I am enjoying more time with my four beloved grandchildren, family & friends.



Me with my 4 grandkids, taken in Nov. 2014

Malcolm Blier

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

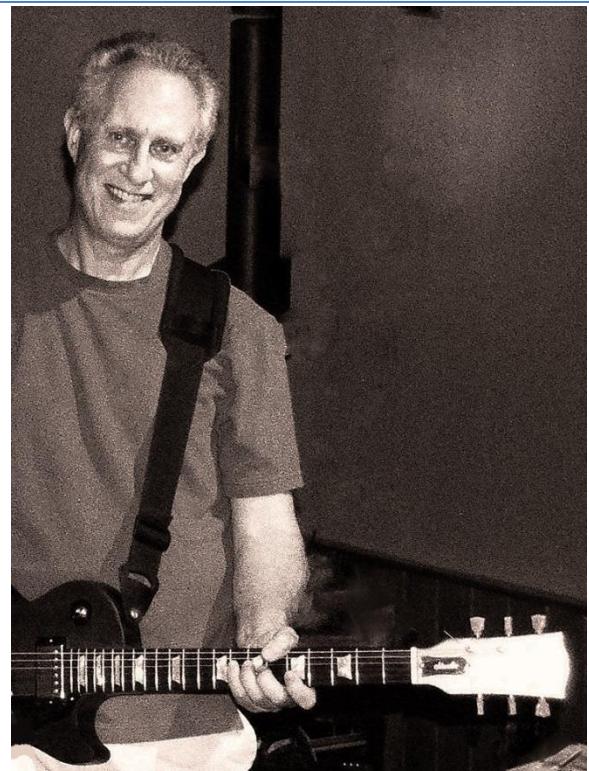
If I summarize it in 5 sentences, it will be depressing. Well, here goes. (That's 3 sentences already, incl. this one.)

Graduated UCLA School of Architecture & Urban Planning, 1975. After a year working in LA, moved back to Cambridge, MA. Worked in 3 offices, 1976-1986, established my own sole practice, which I've been at since then, concentrating in commercial/ health care.

Married in 1981, Vicki Lawrence (not that one). 2 sons, Sam 1984, Zack 1987. Been living in Lexington MA, 15 min. from campus, since 1982. Still working, less now, more time for travels, guitar, friends, family, sights, sounds. One granddaughter (2009), one grandson on the way, whose timing hopefully won't impact the Reunion. What else? It says I have 2,000 characters, this is about 450 and I think it about covers it. I could make stuff up, but you get the picture. No honors or notoriety as of this writing. I'll leave the last 1,550 on the table.



Cuba, 2013



What I prefer doing



Nuclear family

Marcia Beryl Bloomberg

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

Since 1970 I have lived in Vermont, New Hampshire, Ohio, Massachusetts and now NYC (Brooklyn). Next stop is Maplewood, NJ when our daughter, her husband and their young twins move to a new home from their Brooklyn apartment. Being a "Bobe" is my best job yet and I get to spend about 24 hours every week watching Luca, our granddaughter and Leo, our grandson, learn and grow. My professional career was in the non-profit sector. After a return to Brandeis for a masters in Jewish Communal Service, Jerry and our children, Dasi and Nate, moved from NH to Cleveland for my job at the Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland. After 7 years there I became the Cleveland Hillel Foundation director in 1998. Retiring in 2007, Jerry and I moved to Greenfield, MA where I created NonProfit Direct, an online resource for small nonprofits around the US. I sold the resource in 20013 and we moved to Brooklyn to become hands-on grandparents. We travel to Israel annually to visit our son Nate who is the National Director of the Israel Association of Baseball. So, in our retirement, family is our priority and we feel blessed to have the opportunity to influence the next generation of passionate, creative young people working to make the world a better place.



Luca and Leo Wehle, our grandchildren



Bobe Marcia

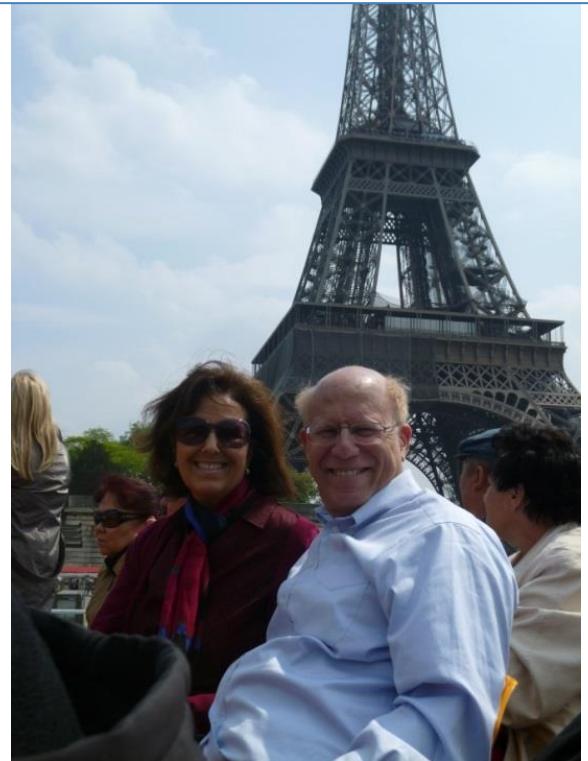
Barbara Staller Young Bram

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

After graduation, I married and moved to New York City where I worked at the Public Health Research Institute doing research on antibiotic resistance. After a year, we moved back to Boston where I worked in a lab at Harvard Medical School. In 1972 I entered Tufts Medical School where I earned a Ph.D. in molecular microbiology. Following a postdoctoral fellowship at MIT, I worked in product development at Dupont and then Millipore Corporation. In 1981 I had my daughter Dana, and in 2004 I married Norman Bram and am happy to have his children Becky and Jon in my family as well as 2 grand daughters ages 1.5 and 3.5. I've been retired for a number of years and spend most of my time on the tennis court, pilates studio, cooking, reading, traveling, enjoying friends and family and helping out with grandchildren who keep us on our toes both physically and mentally.



China



Paris



Peru

Nancy Carter

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

I retired 2 years ago, after a wonderful career in family medicine, and medical administration, here in Seattle. Husband Jeff Parke continues to

work part-time as a house-call veterinarian. Our daughter Emily, 32, is expecting her first baby in May. I feel truly appreciative for the life I've enjoyed so far, and look forward to more adventures. Reconnecting with other Brandeis alums after so long will be delightful.

Janet M. Corpus

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

Harvard EdM; Berkeley dean's office, Yale;
UCBerkeley MCP; MIT Ph.D.; taught at
Columbia, University of Cincinnati, SUNY
Buffalo; consulting (economic development,
social policy); labor organizing; Andover
Newton Theological Seminary; ordained
Lutheran pastor (ELCA), bishop's assistant;
currently President, Gravestar Inc, a private
asset mgt firm, Cambridge, MA; married 1989,
spouse Rev. Dr. John Hoffmeyer, theology
professor

Maria Lynn (Chaffee) Coyle

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

Telling about my life since Brandeis is too mind boggling ... how about since the last reunion I came to in 2005? I hope this one is as much fun. I am still busy with my own family law firm in Virginia, and my husband, Stephen (Brandeis '69), still works as a CEO in D.C. No retirement anytime soon.

Our biggest news since '05 is the arrival of four grandchildren who give new meaning to life in so many ways. Evan (6) the only boy, is followed by his sister, Elise (4), and cousins Maria (2) and her sister Julia (6 mos).

Respectively, they belong to our son, Will and our youngest daughter, Elena. Our oldest daughter, Lisa, is an incredible Auntie and a runner of marathons. I think she's up to ten this spring.

When we're not all working (our daughters and daughter-in-law are also lawyers and my son has a graphic art firm), we enjoy time together at our house in Ogunquit, Maine. One of these years, I'll spend the whole summer at the beach reminiscing and watching another generation of kids grow up.

I will close by revealing my find of the year ... a remastered vinyl album featuring "Bobby" Dylan singing six amazing songs at the Brandeis Folk Festival in May, 1963 ... shortly before he went viral. The audience went wild ... I know because my husband was there.



The whole gang about a month before Julia arrived



Nana and Baby Julia



Nana and Pa, aka Maria and Stephen

Marilyn Kanrek Cranney

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

More of the same since the 2010 update, which is just fine. I have been happily retired since 2005 after a 24-year legal career with Morgan Stanley/Dean Witter, and am enjoying my new career as a grandma to Danielle Aurelia Cranney, who is now almost 7 years old. Keeping busy via involvement with Hadassah and UJA/Federation of New York, traveling as much as I can, and spending time with Danielle and her parents, son David and daughter-in-law Mandy. Looking forward to catching up with you all in June.



With Mandy, Dave and Danielle



Celebrating Granddaughter Danielle's 6th birthday

Edward D. David

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

MBA from The University of Chicago Graduate School of Business, marriage, two sons who became doctors, consulting for finance, operations and accounting. I'm Assistant Superintendent for Business for a public school district in NY. My current wife is a retired public school administrator, with terrific design and cooking skills. This past January (2015) we became new grandparents to a boy.

My older son and his wife are expecting a boy in August, 2015. My younger son has a boy just born this year. He's an ER doctor and his wife is a pediatrician. My older son doesn't practice, but specializes in biotech companies with Bank of America as an investment banker.

We go on biking trips around the world, cook, read, bake, take pictures, enjoy family activities, movies, lectures and work out five times + per week. I play tennis three times per week throughout the year.

By August, 2015, we'll have two grandsons. By the fall of 2016 we'll both be retired, living in ME in the summers and FL in the winters.



My wife Susan and I in Iceland in August, 2014



My older son and his wife with Susan and me in June, 2014



My younger son and his wife in NYC in December, 2014

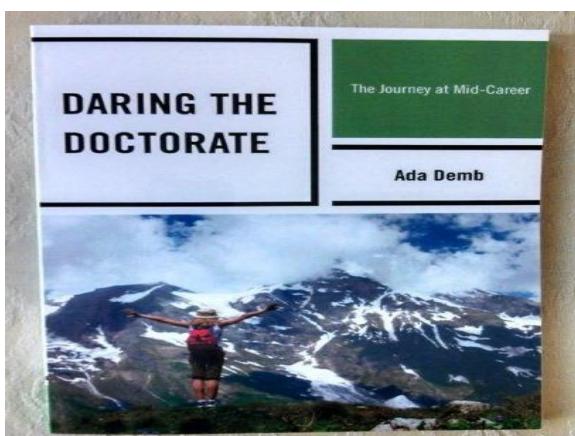
Ada Demb

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

After getting my Ed.D. at Harvard, and getting married (to Bill Matthews, 1975), we moved to Austria for 2 years in Vienna, at IIASA. Then, it was on to Honolulu, HI for 9 years .. first as an independent management consultant and then as head of research at the University of Hawaii College of Tropical Agriculture and Human Resources (1981-86). From Hawaii we crossed oceans to faculty positions at IMD, Lausanne, Switzerland for 6 years. And, then I accepted the position at The Ohio State University of Vice Provost for International Affairs and Associate Professor, College of Education & Human Ecology. Retired as Emeritus professor in December 2011. Wrote a book in 2012 ("Daring the Doctorate", Rowman-Littlefield), chaired my last 3 doctoral students to completion and am now enjoying more relaxing time with Bill, and with my horse.



Enjoying my horse



The cover of my latest book, Daring the Doctorate

Elin Diamond

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

Majored in English at Brandeis while doing lots of theater. Some professional acting after Brandeis, then off to graduate school in English, where I studied and wrote about drama, theater, and performance. Am still doing it.

PhD in English, 1980 (UC Davis). At Rutgers English since 1983 (now Full Professor). Two monographs (*Pinter's Comic Play*, 1985, and *Unmaking Mimesis: Essays on Feminism and Theater*, 1997); two anthologies of criticism (*Performance and Cultural Politics*, 1996, and *The Cambridge Companion to Caryl Churchill*, 2009.)

Married artist Robert Lowe in 1986. Gave birth to the incomparable Hannah Diamond-Lowe in 1991.



Elin, Rob, and Hannah

Jerry Donowitz

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

Medical School at the University of Pennsylvania
Internal Medicine and Infectious Disease

training at the University of Virginia; Vice-Chair for Education, Department of Medicine at the University of Virginia

Married, divorced, remarried; father of two great sons, four grandchildren and a great life....all is well.

Diana Dring

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

I spent the first half of the 1970s in Dallas working in advertising, PR, and magazine publishing. However, before my first media job, I spent a year temping for D.A. Henry Wade (as in Roe v. Wade), where I was quickly branded the "radical Yankee hippie chick", becoming the favorite devil's advocate of assistant D.A.s prosecuting marijuana cases. (In those days possessing a joint could get you "hard time" in Texas). In 1973 two artist friends and I also opened a private, invitation-only, supper club, which featured fresh organic food from our garden and became semi-famous in the bohemian section of town.

I escaped from Texas in 1976 for a meandering vagabond trip in my VW van back to family roots in upstate NY, living 3 years in Woodstock managing a night club, restaurant, and housekeeping business, and being nanny to a famous sculptor's widow's three rambunctious sons. When a love affair went sour in 1980, I returned to Texas for 2 more years, again working in media, until I escaped again to California and set down roots in San Francisco. There I worked in accounting and facilities management for a major national media affiliate. Returning to Woodstock on vacation in late 1986, I landed a contract writing and producing trade advertising materials for DuPont fibers marketing division in NYC - mostly for products made with Lycra® - and for 3 years I had the world's largest personal collection of designer pantyhose. Unfortunately, I also caught a nasty case of professional burnout and chronic fatigue. So in 1990 I retreated to Texas again to regroup at my mother's house. I returned to San Francisco in 1992 to start a personal organization and small business management consulting practice. A year later I moved to

Marin County where I've been living, coaching, and consulting ever since.

These days my specialty is turning around troubled businesses and helping their stressed-out owners learn to allow renewed vitality and prosperity into their lives. In my personal time my true love is rehabilitating neglected and abused horses, and I'm presently studying to become a Parelli Natural Horsemanship trainer. When not on the ranch, you can find me sailing, gardening, or exploring the beautiful North Bay natural environment. I share my home with a darling elder man-cat named Carson, who believes my primary life purpose is to be his butler.

I doubt I'll be at reunion, but would love to reconnect with anyone who'd like to catch up with me. Until then...

Namaste



Most recent portrait.

Michael Jeffrey Eig

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

In 500 words or less (which seems to work out to a little more than 10 words a year), my "life since Brandeis" -- I have spent the last 43 of those years in the D.C. area, forever grateful to having married Emily, after stealing her from Rick Horowitz during the freshman orientation cook out in 1969. (Rick forgave me at some point in our mutually distant pasts.) Emily and I have had three children, Noah, Kate and Susannah, each better and more loved than the other two, and now three even better (or similarly perfect at least) grandchildren. After teaching up in Boston, in 1975 I returned to my home environs in Maryland and began a practice of law, representing educationally disabled children, have followed that rewarding profession to the Supreme Court and back, and intend to keep doing it until someone stops me. With but a few exceptions, my life has been happy. In fact, I would only change one day of it.



Emily and Me at Susannah's 2014 Graduation



The More Complete Family -- 2014



Home Since 2012

Charles S. Eisenberg

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

I am married to Diane Wheaton'70, have two sons (one on each coast) and three granddaughters.

I have spent most of my career in real estate, primarily developing affordable housing; and

during the past five years, I have also been developing renewable energy generation projects.

I have served on a number of public and non-profit boards, taught at Northeastern and B.U., sing in a local Glee Club and remain politically active.

Rand Zachary Engel

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

Years now.



Susan Garner Falkoff

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

The personal and the political that seemed so far apart back then have become entwined and integrated. I've lived in Watertown for 41 years, involved in civic life as gadfly, activist and now elected member of the government. As one of the few class members who did not major in sociology (or so it seems) and never took a course in psychology, how ironic that I now am a psychotherapist with a private practice in Watertown. Or maybe it does make sense; stories, not theories, are what inspire me. In my daily life, I seek to make sense of the stories clients tell about their lives, I use parable-like

stories to elaborate a point and I take great pleasure from reading well-written stories or watching them as movies or theater. Still seeking Truth even unto its innermost parts and fiction is so often truer than fact.



Theodora (Teddi) Fine

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

I've been living in the Baltimore/DC area since graduation. A never-used Masters and ABD for a PhD in Sociology. Married, 1 husband of almost 40 years, 2 sons, 2 daughters-in-law, one grandson on whom I dote!

I've had several careers, though I'm best known among my colleagues as a "health policy wonk who writes." My focus has been on mental health, women's health and aging. In those areas, I've been a lobbyist, speechwriter, public affairs guru, publicist, and all-around ghost and wonkette. My words have been spoken by people at the highest levels of government and published over their signatures. I've been published in behavioral health journals over MY name and have chapters in several books. I've edited several as well. Two work-related activities of which I am particularly proud: Serving as senior writer for the seminal Surgeon General's Call to Action on the Health and Wellness of People with Disabilities and leading efforts to restore people with mental illnesses to the Social Security Disability rolls when they were deleted to save money during the Reagan Administration.

A decade ago, I tossed it all in for occasional freelance writing/editing and, more important, a career as a craftsman for which I've pined all these years: making jewelry from tiny glass beads, sewn together with a needle and thread. And that's what I do today as "thea fine, beading design." It's still exercising creative juice, but now just for me! My work can be seen at craft shows around the country and at the Museum of Arts and Design in New York City. And, yes, I sing G&S while I sew!



Jewelry artist at work at a show

Lois A. (Saval) Finstein

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

I am still working, at Brandeis, as Department Administrator at the Psychological Counseling Center, and I hope to stay a few more years before retiring. Have been there since 1989, full-time since 2000. We are fortunate that all of our kids live in the Boston area pretty close to us, so we don't have to travel far to see them! Art babysits for our granddaughter Sela, usually two days a week. He continues to do music direction for some community theater shows, B'nai Mitzvah tutoring, and he serves as a Library Trustee in Framingham.

I still love singing with The Heritage Chorale (www.heritagechorale.org) and have been a member since 1982. We rehearse weekly from September through May and perform 3 times a year. Another interest is genealogy. It's great fun to play detective with old records and try to unearth family data. We've been in the same house since 1976, have made considerable changes to it over the years, and just finished a partial kitchen renovation. The kitchen work was the bright spot in our lives during the winter, which has been horrible. Like so many folks we had some leaks and damage (in places other than the kitchen) that won't be repaired until after the snow is gone and it's safe for a professional to get up on the roof and figure out what needs to be fixed. I hope by the time of our reunion there will be progress.

Last summer we visited Savannah, GA and Charleston, SC for the first time. Great trip! Also we spent a few days in NYC and saw 4 shows, spent a day at the Metropolitan Museum, and a day at the Holocaust Museum at Battery Park. Not sure about what this summer will bring other than some time on good old Cape Cod!



Finstein Chanukah celebration, Dec. 2014. Left side, back to front: Art '67, Lois '70, Alyza (Josh '01 and Jayme's daughter), David '08; Right side, back to front: Jayme holding Gabriel (J & J's son), Zachary (Amy's son), Amy '98, Joshua '01. Sela (Amy and Chuck's daughter) was sick that day so she and Chuck Schneider (Amy's husband) had to stay home.



L-R: Chuck, Zachary, Sela, Amy in October 2014



Icicles on the side of our house in February and March

Nicholas Fisher

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

I got a PhD in oceanography in 1974 and have worked at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts, then for 3 years in Melbourne Australia, then 5 years working for the United Nations in Monaco, after which I've



Nick Fisher

been a professor at Stony Brook University on Long Island. My work has focused on marine pollution and its relationship to ecosystem and human health. I married Brandeis student Irene Hodes in 1974 and we have 2 daughters, Chloe and Claire (born in Monaco), and one ultra-cute grand-daughter, Lily.

David Fishman

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

Graduate work at Cornell University. Married Ellen Horowitz '70. Worked in higher

education. Founded my own computer consulting firm in NJ. After 9/11 moved to Tucson, AZ for the weather. Was CIO for manufacturing firm and retired in 2012.

Ellen Horowitz Fishman

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

Married David Fishman. Worked on Wall Street for 30 years. Escaped on one of the last ferries

out of Manhattan on 9/11. Escaped from New York and fled to Tucson. Happily working at the University of Arizona.

Rabbi Jeff Foust

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

I'm continuing my multifaceted rabbinic work while making some changes since our last reunion together in 2010. I've finished my long term gig at Waltham's Temple Beth Israel while continuing being the Jewish Chaplain and member of the interfaith Spiritual Life Center crosstown at Bentley University. I've also

expanded my chaplaincy work becoming a Board Certified Chaplain for work both at hospitals and with seniors. Additionally I've continued active with dance, yoga, and spiritual embodiment, including work with the Kabbalistic Tree of Life. As for my family life, I continue to live in Newton with my wife Ellen. My son David is in college, and daughter Erica just graduated.

Wendy Friefeld

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

Moved to Northern California and have lived in a small town near the coast, across the San Andreas fault from North America, for 42 years. Why move? (Well, climate change may flood us out, but I've been anticipating apocalypse for decades, and it's missed us so far.)

Married Brandeis boyfriend, one wonderful child, divorced, remarried (thanks to introduction from an old Brandeis friend).

Work has ranged from laundry folding to District Director for our Congresswoman. Currently Executive Director of a small nonprofit. Involved in local Democratic politics as a volunteer (yes, politics is addicting).

Enjoy the reunion and toast a bagel for me at Cholmondeleys.



Where I live



Rehearsal - Fabutaps reunion

Nancy Louise (Danforth) Gault

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

Initially, I taught French for two years in Norwalk, CT; After working for a bank for several years, in 1981, I married architect Robert Taylor Gault. Our daughter, Heather was born in 1985, and in 1990 we adopted our son, Robert, 10 days old. In 2008, I received an M.A. in TESOL from Fairfield University. For most of

my life I have been an at-home mother and wife, a privilege for which I am truly thankful. My husband and I are now retired in Maine, active in church and community groups and enjoying life fully. Daughter, Heather is an actress living in NYC.

Michael J. Gerver

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

Went to U.C. Berkeley for grad school, got a PhD in physics in 1977, with a thesis in plasma physics. Postdoc at the Laboratory of Plasma Studies at Cornell, 1976-79, then worked on the research staff at MIT, at the Plasma Fusion Center and one year at the Aero & Astro Dept., 1979-1990, while living in Brookline, MA. From 1990 to 1997, I worked as a senior engineer at SatCon Technology Corp. in Cambridge, MA, a small company that got most of its funding from NASA and the Dept. of Defense, doing R&D on vibration control, motor design, magnet design, smart materials, etc. From 1997 to 2000, I worked as an independent consultant, for SatCon and other companies, doing similar things. In 2000, I moved to Raanana, Israel, working at GE Medical Systems in Haifa, doing R&D on MRI. Since 2001, I have been working as a patent agent, first for Fenster & Co. and since 2007 for Ehrlich & Fenster, Israeli patent law firms, writing and prosecuting patents, mostly in biomedical instrumentation. Our clients are small Israeli companies, some of them now owned by big multinational companies, as well as some universities.

I married Debbie Potash in 1974, and we have four children, Miriam, Adina, Avi, and Mollie. Only Mollie, then 14, came to Israel with us in 2000, and she is now in grad school in London, so none of our children live in Israel. For the past three years, since our first grandchild was born, we have been spending about half of our time in the US, mostly in New York. Fortunately I can work from my laptop.

I served on the board of a couple of synagogues that I belonged to when we lived in Brookline. In Raanana, there are plenty of people willing to do that, so I don't feel like I have to.

My hobbies include genealogy and family history-- I have been involved in obtaining 19th century Jewish records from archives in Ukraine--as well as academic genealogy and the history of science. In 2013, I gave a talk on my thesis advisor Ned Birdsall's academic ancestry, which was published as a paper in IEEE Transactions on Plasma Science in 2014. I read many biographies of physicists and books on science history. Right now I am greatly enjoying Brandeis Physics Prof. Sylvan Schweber's biography of Hans Bethe--he is a very serious and thorough scholar, tying in Bethe's personal history with the history of the German Jewish community since the 1700s. My other

hobbies include historical linguistics, and bird watching, including in Rwanda and Kenya in 2011, and Alaska in 2013.



With my grandson Judah, Sept. 2014



With my granddaughter Gila, March 2015



With my wife Debbie, in Denali National Park, June 2013

Rashi Glazer

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

founded a company pioneering use of video technology (we were YouTube, but didn't know it); got a Ph.D from Stanford University Graduate School of Business; have had a rewarding career as a professor of marketing, specializing in new media and information

technology, first at Columbia University and then at UC Berkeley; retired 3 years ago; married Martha Kanter, '70, didn't work; happily married to Margaret Mulvaney for 28 years, alas no kids; heavily involved with Transcendental Meditation Organization; divide our time between Fairfield, Iowa, home of Maharishi University of Management and Vero Beach, Florida



A different look than back in the day

Howard H Goldman

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

Two children, age 31 (electronic dance music) and 37 (contemporary ballet). Met their mother and my wife-to-be (retired high school counselor) in 1972 at Harvard Medical School, where she was working and I was a student. I returned to Brandeis after medical school graduating from the PhD program in social policy at Heller, which shaped the rest of my career doing research in mental health policy. I write and edit and continue to work in the field as a Professor at University of Maryland School of Medicine (since 1985). Paths cross on occasion with a few classmates, but most often with close friends Michael Ginsberg and Anne Schuldiner Patterson. Brandeis provided the intellectual roots and social context for a lifetime.



Howard H Goldman

Joan Wise Goloboy

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

Just don't Google me under my maiden name...I'm not that Joan Wise! I don't make those kinds of videos!

However, I spent my last 30 years in the television business (known as Joan Goloboy...if you want to Bing that). I spent 20 years in Cable TV production and corporate leadership positions. I moved on to independent production and then crossed over to academia - teaching technology and communications courses at the grad and undergrad level. Now, I've given up the boardroom & the classroom for

the non-profit world, in the beautiful seaside town where I live. I'm currently Executive Director of Marblehead Community Access & Media, which runs the local TV station in Marblehead, MA - and proud to say that, last year, we were named best small station in the nation by the Alliance for Community Media.

On the personal side, I've been married to a great, supportive guy for nearly 38 years. We raised 2 excellent sons (one a Ph.D.; one an attorney) and have been rewarded with the 2 most wonderful granddaughters on the planet!

Time flies. Have fun.

Murray L Gordon

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

Since 1976 I was an international tax advisor focusing primarily on tax effective placement and exploitation of intellectual property and high value business operations, which enabled me to travel to many places in the world I otherwise might not have visited and make many good friends around the planet. Throughout the decades, I kept up my trumpet playing, studying and performing when I could. I retired in July 2013 and hope to start all over again as an undergraduate in September 2015 majoring in applied music at a Chicago area university. In December 2013, I married my wonderful spouse, Judith Gravdal, a family physician, and have a wonderful step-daughter, three terrific sons, a brood of which I am very proud.



With jazz trumpet great Wayne Bergeron, and Producer/trumpeter Gary Grant. Mike Zonshine, principal, Hawaii Symphony, in background.



*My family (minus one of my sons) at wedding
Dec 2013*

Rick Horowitz

Tell us about your life since Brandeis: "Still Write for Food!"

Squint just hard enough into the middle distance, and it's almost a straight line -- from writing a weekly column for The Justice, which is lots of what I did then, to taping a weekly commentary for public TV, which is some of what I do now. (There was a column, too, for several decades and various newspapers, but then papers started vanishing and other options beckoned, and...)

Almost a straight line. But not - happily - quite.

Anyway: "Your life since Brandeis," in 500 words, max. I'll skip over the '80s.

I shouldn't. I met Sue Ryon and her two wonderful girls in the '80s; they'd have been highlights even in an exciting decade. They've been highlights ever since.

In the '90s, I moved from D.C. to Milwaukee, where Sue and the girls lived. They had lives and jobs and schools and such. They had a husband/father with joint custody. I had a phone jack and a laptop.

The girls scattered years ago, to coasts, to mountains, to deserts. To husbands and grandbabies. Sue and I are still here. Funny how that happens.

I traded the column several years ago for the college classroom, as I'd once traded lawyering and political jobs for the column - and I love it. I've taught opinion writing, and now business writing. (Insert your own joke here.) With class prep and actual classroom time, with reading and marking up and grading all the papers, I may clear upwards of 30 cents an hour.

The rewards lie elsewhere, I remind myself. I carry a grateful note or two from a former student or two, in case I start to forget.

There's also my weekly TV stint - "two minutes in the Andy Rooney slot," I tell people, although that's not quite it either. I talk mostly about national issues; occasionally I focus on Wisconsin. Our governor's name is Scott

Walker...

And I've started a business: Prime Prose, LLC, offering writing/editing/messaging/training services to a variety of institutions and organizations. I get to learn about multiple subjects, and write in multiple voices. And "dejargonize" bureaucratese. And lead workshops. And advise, and mentor. Could your firm - or your granddaughter's startup -- use that kind of help? Let me know. I'm sure there's a Brandeis discount in there somewhere.

Brandeis.

It's almost a straight line. There are Brandeis friends I've had since Orientation Week, others who've fallen out of the sky and (back) into my life via Facebook or LinkedIn or...whatever comes next.

They are, these Brandeis friends, treasures.



Rachel Igel

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

After Brandeis I moved to London to study at the Royal College of Art, where I received a Master's Degree in Film and Television. I then worked for BBC Television for several years before moving to Los Angeles. I'm an avid hiker and photographer, and have worked primarily as a film editor as well as an animator and writer. I travel frequently to England.



On the trail in Yosemite National Park



On the beach



In England

Claudia J. Jacobs

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

Going north to graduate school in Ann Arbor, immediately after the tumultuous 60s was somewhat of a let down--loving life at Brandeis, I knew things would never be the same. Friends (like the show with that name) from here are still such strong connections. When we get together, it's like no years have ensued, though for many, joy and loss have accompanied those years.

After I received an MSW I headed to Vermont, grew my own food, heated with wood, married, had two daughters, wonderful jobs fighting injustice to children, but brrrrr it was cold for a kid from New York, and headed back to Boston in 1984, watching my kids grow up with more sun and a more diverse environment than Vermont in Newton. You say, Newton? But have you ever lived in Montpelier? Still have great friends there, but just could not handle the cold. I was so happy to see traffic on 128 when I got back. And after working in child welfare and teaching at the BU School of Social Work for about nine years, I transitioned into philanthropy, working first for a private consulting firm that helped high net worth individuals and corporations make strategic philanthropic investments, then to Combined Jewish Philanthropies as their Major Gifts Director, and when some leading staff moved over to Brandeis, they invited me to join them. Full circle. I directed the development, alumni relations and communications department at the Heller School --all the time grateful for being an English major--, then took a job at Heller as Associate Director for the Sillerman Center for the Advancement of Philanthropy and continued to run the Communications efforts for the school. Which still allowed time to run my B & B, go to Manhattan for a weekend nutrition course. Then in '14 Brandeis offered a voluntary early retirement program. I equivocated about it but decided to take it at the last minute . So I am running my bed and breakfast in Newton, AVillageBandB.com and being a grandma to two local adorable grandchildren, and one grandson in Chicago, escaping first to Sicily immediate post retirement and later to San Miguel de Allende, Mexico to escape some of the winter.

My daughters who have always been the joy of

my life are both doing well, married, and mothers, we exchange recipes and chat about motherhood and I am amazed at how well they cope compared to what I remember about myself. I love running my own business and having time to write long emails, read, and spend more time with friends and family. You?



At the beach near my house in Wellfleet



grandchildren are the best



Spending part of my post retirement in San Miguel

Martha Jane Kanter

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

Martha J. Kanter, Distinguished Visiting Professor of Higher Education, New York University
Former U.S. Under Secretary of Education (2009-2013)

Martha J. Kanter is a Distinguished Visiting Professor of Higher Education and Senior Fellow at New York University. Her academic interests include: The Confluence of Access, Equity and Excellence; The Intersection of Policy and Politics in American Higher Education; and The Contributions of America's Community Colleges to the Nation's Social Fabric, Civic Future and Economy.

In 2009, President Barack Obama nominated Kanter to serve as the U.S. Under Secretary of Education, with oversight responsibility for all federal postsecondary statutory, regulatory and administrative policies and programs for the U.S. Department of Education, including the \$175B annual federal student aid programs, higher education, adult education, career-technical education, international education and 6 White House Initiatives. Through the first term of the Obama Administration, Kanter and her team focused on increasing college access, affordability, quality and completion to implement President Obama's goal "to have the best educated, most competitive workforce in the world by 2020." She oversaw the simplification and successful implementation of the Direct Student Loan program that resulted in a 50-percent increase in college enrollment, growing from 6 to more than 9 million students today who are Pell Grant recipients.

Previously, Kanter served as President of De Anza College and then Chancellor of the Foothill-De Anza Community College District

for sixteen years. She began her career as an alternative high school teacher in Lexington, MA.

Kanter serves on the Board of Directors of the American Association of Colleges and Universities, Corporation for Enterprise Development , Educational Testing Service, and High Tech High Graduate School of Education.

She holds a B.A. degree in Sociology from Brandeis University, an M.Ed. from Harvard University and an Ed.D. from the University of San Francisco.

She thanks Professors Richard Katz, Abraham Maslow and Rosabeth Kanter for inspiring her pursuits into the future after graduating from Brandeis!



Barbara Paige Kaplan (previously Weber/Winer)

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

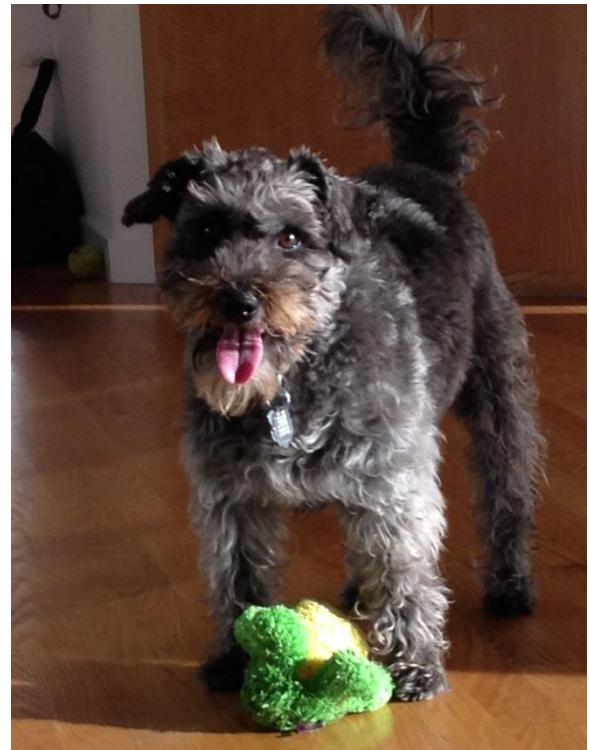
My life has been spent primarily as an art advocate, working to combine the best of not-for-profit and business strategies to mainstream artists into the fabric of our society. Notable jobs included serving as Executive Director for Artists in Print, and Founding/Executive Director of Business volunteers for the Arts East Bay where I met my husband of 24 years, Marty Kaplan, who is still volunteering! There was a blimp in my career for a few years as a Mergers and Acquisition specialist focusing on small, privately held family businesses. I simultaneously worked for Dance Magazine, starting as a regional sales rep in 1978 and finishing as Publisher in 2003. I left that company, a family business for 75 years, two years after we sold it. The past ten years have been dedicated to learning to do one thing at a time, practicing to stay in the moment, and living with Chronic Fatigue Syndrome (SEIDs). I currently sit on the board of my daughter Meredith Winer's NPO, TRANSIT, an artist residency program based in Chicago IL, practice Qi gong daily and hang out with my dog, Maxwell E. Schnoodleman. I am blessed by family, a wealth of wonderful friends, and living in the beautiful, progressive city of Oakland, California.



In Hawaii with Marty December 2014



Daughter Meredith and her beau, Ron



Maxwell E. Schnoodleman

Marjorie Katz

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

I spent a year in Astrophysics at UMass before deciding I preferred the business side of technology, so I obtained an MBA at Boston University. I worked for several companies in marketing electro-optics and fiber optics, before starting my own company in 1988: Optimark Fiber Optics. We distribute advanced fiber components and maintenance equipment to a variety of markets: R & D, MIL-Aero, broadcast, medical, and telecom.

I met Aaron Snyder in 1978, and we have been together since then. He has been working with me for the past 20 years and we are parents to Ruby, a 5-year old wheaten terrier.

I have been on the executive board of the New England Fiberoptic Council since 1992. I also have a house in Ogunquit, Maine and am on two town committees there.

We haven't had much time for travel except for frequent business/ pleasure trips to the UK, and the West Coast.



Ruby dressed up as Cowgirl for Halloween



Margie in Las Vegas with her favorite candy



Ruby and Aaron

Robert M. Kelner

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

Surprisingly little has happened with me in the last 45 years.
I must have been eating continuously since Brandeis - I've gained some weight.
I still procrastinate with everything. I still don't know what I want to be when I grow up but figure there ought to still be time to figure it out.
So far the summary of the last 45 years...

Graduated Brandeis.

Got a Master's in Physics but didn't make any real use of it.

Was a computer programmer in two companies over the last 33 years and am now retired.

In my former old age (seems young now) at 31 I got married.

Have 3 children - 2 of whom are still studying and one working.

Carol Kline Kempner

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

Years before I attended Brandeis, my professional goal was to be a high school teacher. As a major in Comp. Lit and a minor in French, I accrued enough credits in English and French, along with a Masters in French Education at Tufts, to be certified to teach high school English and French.

After Grad. School, I moved back to D.C., my hometown, where I found a teaching job, had my love interest, now husband of 43 years, and was close to my folks who also lived there.

I taught high school English for 42 years, teaching every course in 10th and 11th grades from skills to honors to AP Lang. in three different schools. I loved my career and enjoyed

each of my positions, but after 42 years, I was ready to stop.

I am now in my first year of retirement and having a blast! There's never a "dull moment." I have recently taken up yoga, continued private Hebrew classes that I have been taking for 23 years, and pursued my earlier hobby of bead jewelry making. We recently celebrated my older son's marriage and will be celebrating his brother's nuptials in a couple of months.

My education, both undergrad and grad., prepared me for my life's fulfilling work, and I am very grateful to have been at Brandeis and Tufts.

Ann-Louise (Foreman) Kleper

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

On one of the shelves in my office is a hat made for me by a friend on which there are three silver balls. One is labeled "law;" another, "community;" and the third, "family." For much of the past 45 years I have been juggling those balls-- at some times more gracefully and adeptly than at others--and I am still not ready to put any one of them down.

Immediately after graduation I attended Boston University School of Law. Since 1973, I have been practicing law, initially, in Massachusetts, and now for the better part of three decades in Illinois. I am a principal in a Chicago firm in a practice limited to the representation of injured parties in workers' compensation claims and personal injury litigation.

For well over three decades I have been

involved in the Jewish community through its federation system, both locally and nationally, raising and allocating money and planning to meet various communal needs. My involvement took me to visit Refuseniks in the former Soviet Union during the 1980's; after the changes brought about by glasnost and perestroika, I traveled to the independent countries of Russia, Ukraine, Lithuania, Latvia, Belarus and Uzbekistan. I have also visited the Jewish community in Cuba and have, of course, made dozens of trips to Israel.

While I have derived much satisfaction from my law practice and from my volunteer activities in the community, nothing has given me as much joy as my family, including my husband Dennis; my son and daughter and their spouses; and three beautiful grandchildren, who are the real dividends.

As for the future, I hope to keep on juggling.

Lois Kramer

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

It is 1970. Graduation just happened. I am standing at the top of the amphitheater weeping. My thoughts - the best years of my life are over. I honestly didn't have a plan or clue about what was next. There seemed to be many possibilities but no clear path.

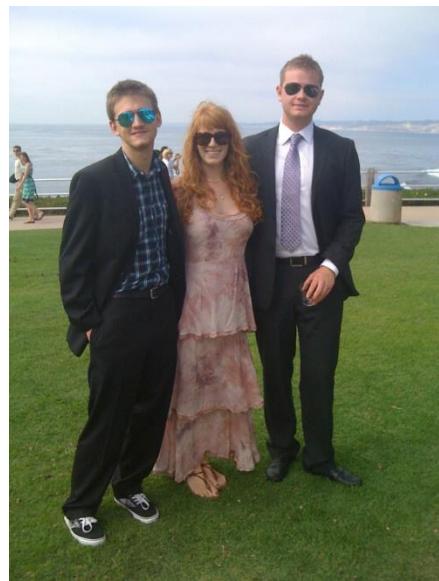
Hindsight is a beautiful thing; here is what happened. I worked at Harvard for a year and then moved to Berkeley to study Landscape Architecture. After learning the Latin names of 150 California flora and having to design roads, I finished my Master's degree in City and Regional Planning, and then worked for Arthur D. Little for a couple of years in San Francisco. They sent me to Alaska. I loved it and moved to Juneau where I lived for eight years. Aside from the astonishing beauty, it was possible to do very good work up there. I had the privilege of helping some of the remote coastal communities prepare for offshore oil development and began what turned out to be a life-long career of writing about technical subjects in plain English.

In 1983, I moved back to Boston and, with the man I married, we renovated an historic old Victorian house in Watertown. We lived in Watertown for 13 years, had a daughter and son (Rachael and Max). In 1997, we moved to Boulder, Colorado where I live now. The kids are grown and I am divorced (and open to new relationships). Rachael lives in New York and Max is in Colorado. Since Alaska, I have run an airport consulting practice specializing in business advisory services for airports....Yes, still working.

I love the outdoors, spring, and the mountain air. Trying to age gracefully with gratitude for my life, my kids, and many good experiences. Here's to more adventures, deep friendships, and good health!



This is me.



Max, Rachael, and Rachael's boyfriend Brian



Fall on the lake behind my house.

Deena Dash Kushner

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

After a year in Berkeley and two years in Menlo Park during which Sidney did post-docs and I worked in retail, we moved to Athens, GA.

Culture shock!! This is home -- living in a historic neighborhood in a huge old house with eccentric neighbors, a supportive Jewish community, great music and good food. Just don't arrive in the heat of summer, as we did.

After considering advanced degrees in English or in Fine Arts, I earned a M.B.A. followed by a Ph.D. in Business Administration while raising two children and being active in the Women's movement in Georgia and nationally. I was on the business faculty at Georgia State University

until I realized that driving while reading was quite dangerous. Next, I owned and managed the local gymnastics center, enjoying coaching and meeting children and parents from Athens and the surrounding community.

Since 2001 when American Artists Group relocated to Athens, I have switched into my family's business, which turns 80 this year. Reviving the somewhat dormant business did not permit me to continue with the gymnastics center, which I sold. I am still with the business, now healthy although small, and pursuing outside challenges such as pottery for the past two years and contra dancing and calling for the past decade.

Please come and visit if you are in the South.

Carol Land (pka Candy)

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

Worked in theater, dance and opera in Boston & NY, then to LA and the American Film Institute. Married '74-'84 to film director John McTiernan. Produced and wrote for media. Wed 30 years ago to Barry Slobin. Marketed ThighMaster (Suzanne Somers) and other TV flashes in pan.

Adopted a wonderful son, Noah. Lived on Mulholland in LA & watched Miami Vice helicopter (Universal Studios Tour) blow up nightly off our deck. Produced video package on adoption.

Escaped LA in 1996 with a family move to Chapel Hill, North Carolina - Go Heels! Learned more about basketball than I ever would have imagined. Opened a retail paint-it-yourself pottery studio, produced a high-tech circus, ran a technology training company, and then started and ran an executive leadership training company. Currently partnered with my husband as a residential real estate broker.

Okay, I'm a serial entrepreneur, bouncing from one "production" to the next. I've always said I don't get jobs, I just embark on another of "Carol's Wild Rides."

Now we're traveling more and loving it -- last year hiked through the Luberon mountains in Provence and this fall off to Cinque Terre. We live on a pond and share the habitat with a blue heron, ducks, geese and turtles. Life is good. :)

Fifteen minutes of fame factoid: our son Noah at 2 yrs played Bruce Willis's son in the first "Die Hard" movie -- the beginning and end of his acting career ... but he's still getting residuals!



It's me!



with my wonderful husband Barry Slobin



The view from my back deck...

Nancy Lazarus MD

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

As with all of us, much has happened since graduating from Brandeis. Medical school, marriage, three sons, four grandchildren, a move across the country. I have lived in New York, Boston, back to New York, then to Oakland California and now I live in Davis.

I retired 2-3 years ago from internal medicine practice to spend more time helping my son and daughter-in-law who are both doing residencies

in medicine in the bay area. Not that this is not hard enough, but they also have two sons ages 3 and nearly two.

In between helping them and my other son with his two children, I am still spending time trying to make the world a better place. Obamacare enrollment and education, ending human trafficking, and working on international women's issues such as education of girls, domestic violence, poverty, sex trafficking. Look forward to hearing your stories.

Diane Berkowitz LeBas

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

It has been a long and winding road. I enjoy sharing my life and my love with son Guy, his wife Jacqui, and their baby.

I'm an active Democrat in local politics and enjoy travel, photography, music, and the friendship of many wonderful women.

If you live anywhere near Newtown, Philadelphia, Princeton, or New York, please get in touch!



Son Guy swimming with the fishies. (I have snorkeled among sharks in the Galapagos.)



Book club friends. (I'm the only one actually reading in the picture.)



Update to my freshman picture!

Rose LeBlanc

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

I have lived in New Hampshire since 1970. In the early years I worked as a Hospital Social Worker, Career Counselor and Regional Director of a University of New Hampshire higher education program for women on AFDC. Subsequently my husband, Andrew Terragni, and I started our own plumbing and heating company which we operated for 25 years before selling it in 2007. Since then we travel a few times a year, often to Europe or Asia, and we have bought and renovated a few properties. We are now building a new house for ourselves in Concord, NH for which we are acting as General Contractors. We hope to visit Vietnam and Cambodia or Japan for our next trip.



Sept. 2014 Rebuilt old city of Warsaw, Poland

Miriam (Mimi) Finch Lerman

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

Family has always been important to me. Mike (class of '69) and I have been blessed with 6 children and 22 grandchildren. My work outside our home ended with the birth of our 1st child, Sarah, who now lives in Staten Island. That began my rewarding career as mother and home manager!

My values were mostly developed by the influence of my parents, of blessed memory, our extended family and by my faith. As Mike and I became more seriously involved in Torah Judaism we worked hard to develop a Hebrew Day School for our children and for the community so that they could have the Jewish education that we did not receive.

We still volunteer our time for the school which is over 40 years old and now has over 150 children enrolled. We also are involved with our synagogue as well as hosting guests of the community.

Although 5 of the children live in other cities we have our daughter Naomi and her family living a block away from us. Her family of 8 children (with #9 due this summer) keep us quite busy. We have 4 grandsons who will become a Bar Mitzvah within the next year. We will be in Silver Spring, MD for the Bar Mitzvah of Aaron's son, Baruch, on reunion weekend so unfortunately we will not attend this 45th reunion.

Our other children are Nathan (in Detroit), Rena (in Cleveland) and Ilana (in Queens). Our vacations are to visit all our children and grandchildren.

Mike and I both exercise at a local health club several times a week and I also enjoy mahjongg, bridge, reading and cross-stitch in my little bit of free time.

We are blessed with our family and community.



Our immediate family, August 2014



Mike and Mimi, November 2014



Mike, Mimi, our granddaughter Leah Bracha, our daughter Ilana

Arthur Levine

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

I have no idea where all the years went & never imagined they would pass so quickly. So here goes the last 45 yrs in 500 words or less. Linda Fentiman and I married in 1974. We have two adult daughters. We have lived in Berkeley,

Buffalo, DC, Massachusetts and now NYC. I have been a researcher at the Carnegie Foundation, a professor at Harvard, president of Bradford College and Teachers College and am now at the Woodrow Wilson Foundation. The best thing I have ever done with my life is raising Jamie and Rachel. My best friends are still people from Brandeis. The end

Rob Litrownik

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

Brandeis was a great place to grow intellectually and emotionally. After graduating, I went through the clinical psychology program at University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, and ended up back in the Boston area in 1976. I got married to Naomi in 1980. We have two sons. I worked as a psychologist for the Commonwealth in outpatient and inpatient settings and retired from full-time work in 2009. Since then, I work part-time seeing private clients in my wife's office. She is also a therapist. Our oldest son is married and has a 4 month old daughter. They live in Brooklyn. Our youngest son is working and living in the Boston area. Life is good!



Cheri Cinkoske Madison

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

I married James Madison in November 1988. We spent our honeymoon in Nepal (before we got married). Later journeyed to the Galapagos, Macchu Picchu, and the Ecuadorean rain forest. We've explored most of the wilderness areas around Nevada and many natural areas throughout the Desert Southwest.

I wrote a book about Red Rock Canyon National Conservation Area outside of Las Vegas--and then became an editor for the book's publisher and now work freelance editing.

We bought 40 acres of land in northern Arizona and have built a 3200-square-foot house there with our own four hands.

Spent a while intrigued with birds. We hand-raised cockatiels and gave them to shut-ins. Now I have only four left. Have always had dogs--German shepherds, Siberian huskies, Basset hounds, and a wide assortment of mixed-and-matched rescues.



See the roof of our ranch house down there in the middle?

Menachem Malkosh

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

My wife (Judy Wolke '71) and I have lived in Rehovot, Israel, since 1971. I earned an MS degree in Computer Science from the Weizmann Institute of Science. I have worked in the fields of computer programming, software project development and management, telecommunications systems engineering, and regulatory validation of software for medical devices and systems.

We have been fortunate to have been able to do some traveling in Europe, Africa, North America, and a bit of the Far East.

We have four children and 16 grandchildren, with more on the way.



Menachem Malkosh -- senior citizen

Naomi Mindlin

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

In the fall after graduation, I started a job as a research assistant in psycholinguistics at MIT. But I also started dancing more. After working only 10 hours a week for a period of time, I quit my MIT job, started waitressing, and started training/dancing full-time. I eventually moved to NYC to train (expecting to stay for 3 months), and about 5 years later, I auditioned to be an "extra" in the Limón Dance Company's performances of Missa Brevis. I got the job, essentially apprenticed with the company for a few months, and in August 1980, was invited to join the company--at the tender age of 32. For the next 2 years, I performed in Europe, the US, and Brazil.

Then I met Stephen Perloff, a Philadelphia photographer and editor of The Photo Review. Shortly after that, I moved with him to Langhorne, PA, where I could easily travel to both NYC and Philly to teach and perform. Careerwise, I taught, directed a modern dance company in Philly, choreographed, led school residencies, and did independent research about Doris Humphrey and José Limón. I now mostly teach Pilates and edit.

And familywise, Stephen and I got married in 1985 and have created two astonishing daughters: Cressa, now nearly 28, graduated in modern dance and math from the University of Utah and now lives in Eugene, OR, where she tutors math, edits, and is poised to enter grad school. Emma, now nearly 22, is a rising senior at George Washington U., majoring in art history and minoring in French and dance, having completed the Habonim Dror gap year in Israel, interned at the Cloisters, and studied in Paris.

I have remained lifelong friends with Peggy (Wallerstein) Kurtz, Debbie (Schwartz) Rahman, and Helene Kim Ozer, and have recently reconnected with Menachem (Marvin) Fishbein and Menachem Markosh (Mark

Skolnik). Diane LeBas lives one town away from me; and Lois Greenfield recognized me at a photography opening in 1987, we did a project together at the University of the Arts in Philly, and we have been connected (at least through photography) ever since.



*This is me at the height of my dance career.
Photo credit: David Lindner*



My family seeing Emma off to college in August 2014.

Sandy Epstein Morris

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

As I sit here looking back over the past 45 years, I realize that I have been very fortunate.

One week after graduation, Ken Morris '69 and I were married, so we will be celebrating our 45th anniversary this June. We spent our first years of married life as graduate students....Ken was at Tufts Dental School and I was at Boston University studying for a Masters in Special Education. After those first few years, I taught in Wellesley and Braintree, and when Ken finished dental school we moved to NY where Ken did a residency in Oral Surgery. Long Island has been our home since then. I taught for several more years and Ken was in private practice. Ken retired just this past summer, although he still fills in at the office when they are short-handed and still has a role in managing the practice.

We have always loved traveling, and after a few years I changed careers and started working in the travel industry. That turned out to be the career I really loved. I suppose that if you really love traveling, you even enjoy planning trips for other people! And over the years, Ken and I have had exciting adventures all over the world. We've been all over Europe, gone on safaris in southern and east Africa, visited India, China, South America and most of Southeast Asia. We have just returned from three weeks in Myanmar (Burma) and Cambodia. This summer, we plan to visit Papua New Guinea and Australia!

We also still enjoy skiing, and while we are no longer the aggressive skiers we once were, we cherish our family ski vacations with our children and grandchildren. Yes, there is nothing as good as skiing with the grandchildren!

All that aside, our main accomplishment and main focus over all these years has been our family. We have a daughter, Wendy Berliner '95, who we were proud to send to Brandeis, where she met Marc Berliner '95. They live in the Boston area with our grandchildren, Rachel (10) and Jacob (7). We are equally proud of our son, Andy, who with his wife, Lynne, live and work in Seattle. As I write this (in February), I am still enjoying the memory of our annual family ski vacation last week in Whistler, British Columbia.

We are looking forward to renewing our Brandeis friendships at the reunion this spring.



Skiing with our grandchildren at Whistler, British Columbia

Robert Nayer

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

In the 45 years since our graduation, I spent a year obtaining a masters degree in public administration, then moved back to Waltham, and spent three years working in the Dean of Student Affairs Office at Brandeis. I moved to Colorado in 1975, and spent 24 years in Colorado, first Boulder, then Colorado Springs. We moved to Portland, Oregon in 1999, where I have worked as the Director of Operating and Capital Budgets for Lewis & Clark College for the last 16 years. I have been married to Rosslyn E. Nayer for 27 years, and we have hiked,

bicycled, and climbed mountains together all over the western US, Alaska and Hawaii. We have climbed to the summit of the three highest mountains in Colorado, and many other 14,000 foot peaks in that beautiful state. In 2002, three years after moving to Portland, we climbed Mt. St. Helens and viewed the massive crater and newly growing lava dome from the rim. And the adventure continues!

Rosslyn and I have a blended family. She has three children, and I have one daughter. And now we have 6 grandchildren, scattered from Colorado to Maryland and NJ. Life has been very good to us, and I have always been proud to call Brandeis my alma mater.

Eric Pasternack

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

I left Brandeis the day before the student strike, to start my National Guard basic training at Fort Dix, NJ. Not quite what I had planned, but it kept me out of Viet Nam at a time when I did not want to be there. A summer of training was followed by grad school at Penn, first in physics and then in geology. I completed a PhD in geology after 8 long years of being a grad student, getting married and fathering a son during that time. The combination of physics, geology and FORTRAN skills resulted in my being offered a job in the oil industry, working for ARCO Oil and Gas in Plano, Texas. I stayed there for 20 years, alternating between research and operations, doing extensive international travel and learning what oil and gas wells look like from the inside. I also became an active member of a professional society, serving on many committees, as a Board member, and as President. Personal life during that time was interesting: fathering a daughter, going through an amicable divorce, single-parenting a couple of kids for two years, remarrying, and blending a family with four teenagers. For the whole time I lived in Texas I took a very active role in my synagogue, and in later years joined the Texas Gilbert and Sullivan Company as a member of the chorus.

In 1999, ARCO gave me an opportunity I couldn't pass up: early retirement, including health insurance until age 65, with an enhanced retirement package that wasn't likely to be repeated. I passed that intelligence test, took the package, and have been an independent consultant ever since. Could have earned more money by staying an indentured servant, but the independence has been far more rewarding. We

moved to Minnesota, where my wife had raised her children, and immediately joined and became active in two synagogues there. Within a year I was a member of the Gilbert and Sullivan Very Light Opera Company, and I continue to be a regular member of the chorus to this day. For additional fun, my wife and I bicycle and cross-country ski whenever we can (darn this climate change; Boston got all of our snow this winter but it was too cold and icy to bicycle. "Mea culpa," I guess). Work travel as a consultant has taken me to interesting places like Surinam, China, Russia, Argentina, Brazil, Colombia and New Zealand. Still have not been to Viet Nam, but now I would be interested in going there.

Still enjoying life in Minnesota, and looking forward to retiring soon. I hope to see you at reunion!



Cycling in the Hotter 'N Hell 100 in Wichita Falls, Texas

KarenLee Pliskin

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

When most people of our generation contemplate retirement, I'm still looking for work. Maybe that's because I've been in forced retirement for the past 15 years. I had lost my research faculty position at the University of California San Francisco when none of the grants I wrote that year got funded. Never mind that I'd been there for 13 years, after getting my doctorate at Harvard in Anthropology and Middle Eastern Studies. That degree took a long time since I had to switch fieldwork countries and subjects in the middle of my research: I had gone to Iran to study handicrafts industries, but got there during the "intifada" that led to the Islamic Revolution. I left Iran the same day Khomeini returned and went to Israel, where I studied Israeli clinicians' difficulties understanding and treating Iranian immigrant patients. My dissertation was published as a book, *Silent Boundaries*, by Yale University Press in 1987. I had been to Israel and Iran before starting my PhD, when life in both countries was, for me, ideal. I worked on a kibbutz after graduating Brandeis, studied for my MA in Social Anthropology at NYU between 1971-73, and spent the 1974-75 academic year at Pahlavi University in Shiraz, Iran. So now, after all those years of study and research, I'm an ex-academic.

But I've done other things, too. When I moved to San Francisco in 1985, I became the volunteer director for Americans for Peace Now, which supports one of Israel's peace groups. In one of our meetings I met Peter Jacobs, a Canadian who did his doctorate in physics at the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot, Israel. We got married in 1991, and 2 years later our daughter, Eliana, was born. She's a junior at the University of British Columbia.

As a family we lived in France, on the outskirts of Geneva, several times due to my husband's work at CERN, the European nuclear physics laboratory. Life in Europe made me realize that I'm actually a European, but stuck in an American body.

When I lost my research funding, I looked for work, found temporary positions here and there

as a market researcher or grant-writer, but couldn't, with all my work experience, secure permanent employment. So I started an art business, ProCreations. I paint one-of-a-kind glass Judaica, create little hats, make mosaic shoes (not wearable) and paint Jewish feminist Byzantine-style icons. I also write creative non-fiction. And I still hope for miracles: that someone would employ me, ageism be damned.



*Karen Pliskin
and Peter Jacobs in Naxos, Greece, August 2014*



Hand-painted Kiddush Cups



My first "Jewish Byzantine" egg tempera icon, of Queen Esther

Daniel Powsner

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

After being kicked out of Brandeis (with BA) in 1970, I attended the U of Minnesota School of Medicine, from which I was kicked out with an MD degree in 1974. I then spent a year at the Mayo Clinic & 3 years doing a psychiatric residency at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, after which I was kicked out & told to go practice psychiatry. I am now in private practice in Manhattan & on staff at the North Shore-LIJ Health System, from which I hope not

to be kicked out in the foreseeable future. Retirement does not seem to be the way for me, at least for now. I got married in 1992 (yes, for the first time), & am the proud parent of a 19 year old sophomore at the Montserrat College of Art in Beverly, Mass. I am also the proud brother of Judith Powsner, Brandeis '77, who has stayed in Waltham ever since. Greetings to all in the great class of 1970. Graduation felt like being kicked out for many of us, who would have stayed at Brandeis a lot longer if we'd been able.

Kenneth P. Price and Gloria Huberman Price

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

We met in our junior year and both of us graduated early. Ken did research on stress ulcers in rats, while Gloria traveled through Europe and Israel. Gloria returned in March, 1971 and we married three months later. This year we'll celebrate our 44th anniversary. We both received our Ph.D.'s in Clinical Psychology from SUNY Stony Brook. While graduate students, we wrote together a teacher's manual to accompany what would become the best selling Davison & Neale Abnormal Psychology textbook. The Manual was revolutionary in its content, which included written lectures for psych. instructors to use. We moved to Dallas, Texas in 1975 where Ken taught at Southwestern Medical School and Gloria directed a NIDA-funded research program. Gloria became Director of Student Counseling at the Univ. of Tx at Arlington, while Ken left academia for private practice. We bought a house and produced two wonderful children. Our daughter, Harvard graduate (and MA from USC in journalism), lives in San Francisco with her devoted, entrepreneurial husband and three children. Our son, UPenn grad, lives in Los Angeles and works as an independent, freelance, reality tv producer.

We currently live in our third Dallas house. One or both of us travel to California about every six weeks, because that's about as long as we can tolerate being away from our grandchildren. At age 47, with the kids in high school and college, Gloria returned to the work world, leaving Psychology behind as she became a self-employed loan officer/broker in a woman-founded and -operated mortgage company, since bought by Plains Capital Bank. From when she started at this company, Gloria has been in the top 3-10 producers out of the

company's thousands of loan officers, and has been named by a national trade publication as one of the top 130 brokers in the United States.

We travel nearly every year to Israel, visiting twice in 2013 for family affairs. While we've also traveled to Mexico, Paris and Italy, along with yearly trips throughout the U.S., our travels are mostly to California.

Gloria has been on the Board of- and was active in the founding of the Dallas Holocaust Museum. Ken is currently hard at work on a book about Gloria's parents, amazing people who were accidentally separated for seven years by the *Shoah*; her father, Abe, trapped by chance in America on Sept. 1, 1939 and her mother, Sonia, who survived the Warsaw Ghetto, Majdanek, Auschwitz, the Death March and slave labor at Neustadt Glewe. Tentatively titled *Separated Together*, the book tells their story of love, hope and resiliency. Their triumph over catastrophe is recounted more as a book of inspiration rather than a Holocaust memoir. We hope this book is a worthy successor to Viktor Frankl's *Man's Search for Meaning*, first read by Ken on assignment in Abe Maslow's course at Brandeis.



Daniel Ethan Prober

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

In June, 1970 I married Sharon Joy Katz, and we remain happily married with 3 sons, Rafi, Josh (Brandeis '05) and Matthew. Rafi and Josh are married and live in Washington, DC area, and we have 3 grandchildren who we love to visit. Sharon and I have taught since we finished graduate work; I finished Harvard PhD in Physics in 1975, and have been on the Yale faculty since then, soon to celebrate a 40th year anniversary. Sharon has taught in local universities, mostly in Communications, which she loves. We are active in our local Jewish community, and have served on various boards. We have lived in our home for 39 years, and like the New Haven, CT community that is our home.



Dan, Sharon and Matty



Rafi, Bonnie, and kids



Josh, Denise and newborn

Helen Quint

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

Life with my husband, whose name is Stanley, has been terrific. We have 3 children all of whom are married adults now. Our middle child has two lovely children, so I have the pleasure of being a grandmother.



Caroline Elizabeth Rains

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

Studied astrology for twelve years, worked for an astrologer.

Worked for the past twenty eight years for a Harvard professor, formerly a Brandeis professor and PhD under Maslow, doing everything for him.

Play piano, cook, garden, love my cat.



Christmas 2013

Enid Sackin Reddick

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

Not a lot has changed since the last reunion. Still married, still living in the same house in Lexington, MA. We're now both retired and busier than ever. I'm still doing pottery and spending lots of time in the garden. My husband has about 10 projects going at once - I call it the "just retired" syndrome.

We have 4 (step) children and 10 going on 11 grandkids spread out across the country. Aside from visits to them, we're also planning our first trip to Israel in September.

Still recovering from the winter - see photo which was before the last major snowstorm. Had to get the Minnesotans to get the ice and snow off our roof.

Looking forward to seeing folks at the reunion. Has it really been 45 years?



Biking at the Cape Cod Canal



Winter in Lexington

Karen Schupack Reichel

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

Upon graduating, I taught school in Boston - 3 years in Roxbury and 1 year in Dorchester, and lived in Brighton. I then got married and moved to Staten Island for a couple years and ended up settling in central New Jersey, Edison. My husband was a dentist - we met while he was in the Navy stationed in Groton, Ct.(I'm from Ct., and was home on break). He had enlisted while in dental school to avoid being drafted. The few visits I made to the base were "interesting" - I had a very strong anti-military/war bias and I thought it was amazing how the Marines would salute his windshield since it had an officer insignia on it (I never saw him in uniform!)! He soon opened his private practice in Edison, where I worked with him until the birth of my 2 sons. I am a cancer survivor (rare form of leukemia and was actually allowed out of the hospital - MSKCC - for a few hours to attend my younger son's Bar Mitzvah and again in the evening for part of the reception), but Steve wasn't so lucky - he died in late March 2001. I now have 2 delicious grandchildren - Sam and Jillian - and am still in central Jersey (although I haven't given up rooting for the Red Sox and Patriots in this very hostile environment!!).



Eleanor M. (Billings) Richardson

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

Sixteen months after High School graduation, I married Charles Billings. As he was a graduating senior, my college education was nomadic: Middlebury, Dartmouth, Brandeis (BA 1970) and New England Conservatory. I majored in German, hence Mutti and "Grandmoot." The Department at Brandeis was intimate, and excellent. Charlie was born when I was 20, and Elise when I was 24. Charles and I raised them for 17 years in Concord, MA. Sadly, we were divorced, and I then spent 5 years as an independent woman for the first time in my life.

In 1987, I married Rev. Peter Richardson and enjoyed 15 years as a Unitarian Universalist minister's wife in Kennebunk, ME, and Andover, MA. We retired to Rockland, ME, in 2002. He has two daughters and we share 13 grandchildren.

I worked 30 years as an organist and choir director, but as a musician could never quit my day job: church administration, marketing corporate buildings, writing for a newspaper, and finally, for dessert, seven years in a woodshop building pipe organs for Andover Organ Company.

I've written five books of local history: "Hurricane Island;" "North Haven Summers;" "Andover, A Century of Change;" "Mechanic Street," and "Motleys." We are currently working on publication of 80 years of Peter's family diaries in Rockland, ME, 1795-1875.

Peter and I enjoy photography, travel, and UU churches, being active in the local congregation. I'm secretary of the Rockland Historical Society, grow vegetables and knit socks. We live year-round in Maine, with winter respite at my mother's condo in Naples, FL.



Eleanor M. Richardson



Eleanor tries out a 32' Bourdon pipe for size

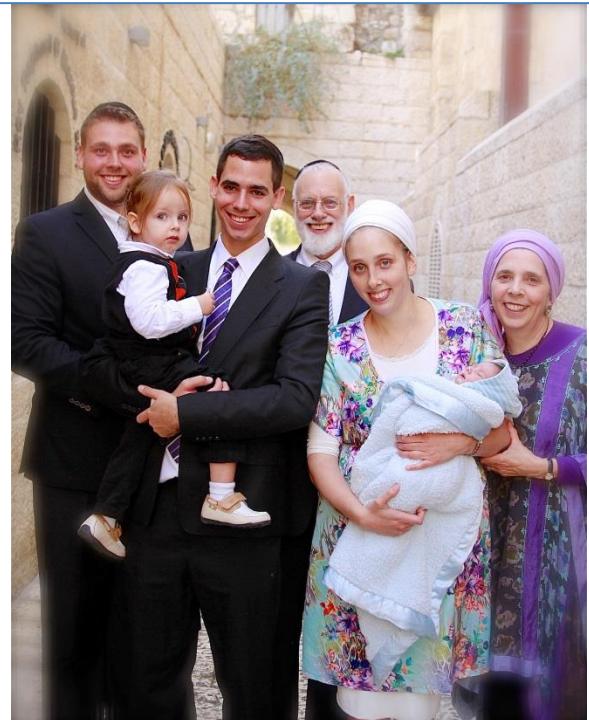
Sara Ann Levinsky Rigler

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

After 15 years living in an ashram and practicing and teaching meditation and Vedanta, I returned to my Jewish roots. I have been living in the Old City of Jerusalem for 30 years. I am the author of five books, including God Winked, Holy Woman, and my new release, Heavenprints. I have lectured on Jewish spirituality in England, France, Switzerland, South Africa, Chile, Mexico, Panama, Canada, and over 35 American cities. My weekly webinar for married women, to improve one's marriage based on spiritual principles, has participants on six continents.



Sara Rigler next to her Old City home



Son Yisrael, son-in-law Avi, husband Leib, daughter Pliyah, and Sara at bris of 2nd grand

Dena Rueb Romero

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

Lived in Lima, Peru where I married Oscar Romero; returned to US with him in 1972; attended UVA and earned an MA in English; returned to Hanover, NH where Oscar took over my parents photographic store; commuted to Boston College to earn MSW (1982); worked for Town of Hanover/Dresden School

District from 1984 to 2005 as town-school social worker; widowed 2006; took over photographic business until I closed it in 2008. Am now writing my parents' story (German-Jewish refugees) and about my grandparents who died in the Holocaust.

Craig Safan

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

In 500 words!!?? Father of two, married to Linda for 37 years, living in Santa Monica, have been writing music for a living (mostly for film and TV) since my early 20's. I'm a very lucky guy. Lots of ups and downs and challenges along the way but I've so far led an interesting, adventurous, loving life. I'm sort of retired at this point, but now conducting film music I wrote 25 years ago all over the world. I also have a new cd being released of my own musical interpretations of Paleolithic cave art... is that cool?!



Conducting



Safan Family in Black Tie



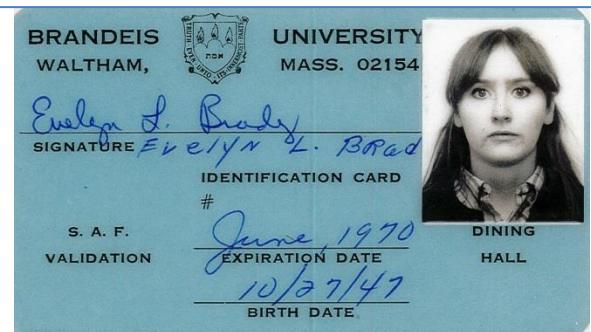
Me & Linda 1984

Louise Brady Sandberg

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

Married Michael Sandberg '69 during my senior year. We lived in Providence, RI where he got a masters and Phd at Brown. I worked at the Brown archives. Lived in Israel for a couple of years. We relocated in Boston where I had my 1st child, Robin, in 1978, a couple of weeks after the blizzard. 1st house was in Chelsea and 2nd child, Matthew was born there. 2nd house in Reading and I got my MSc in 1996 at Simmons in Library and Information Sciences with a concentration in archives management. I have been working at the Lawrence Public Library for 19 years. I have a Local History/Special Collections Department that I am in charge of. I love what I do. I have no desire to retire at this time.

Michael and I travel quite a bit. I do a lot of genealogy for others and for myself and hope to visit some of the towns Michael's family came from in Poland and Ukraine in the near future. No grand children yet.



Brandeis ID



On campus senior year

David E Y Sarna

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

David E. Y. Sarna is a writer and a technologist. He has over forty-three years of experience as a management consultant and as an executive of high-technology companies. Mr. Sarna has invested in several start-up companies, primarily in the areas of technology, biotechnology and medical devices.

He has been a great product designer. He has served as a director of publicly traded companies specializing in computer technology and has served as chairman of audit and compensation committees, as well as in advisory positions to the boards of directors of public, private, and not-for-profit boards of directors. Prior to founding Hendon, Stamford Hill & Co., Inc., Mr. Sarna served for many years on the Advisory Board of Hudson Venture Partners, a well-known New York venture capitalist. He has been a board member, director and executive officer of the Ramaz School, and on the Board of Yavneh Academy, both prestigious not-for-profit schools.

He is a certified systems professional, a certified computer programmer and certified data processing auditor and the author of History of Greed (published by Wiley in 2010), Implementing and Developing Cloud Computing Applications, published by CRC Press, 2010, co-author, with Mr. Febish, of PC Magazine Windows Rapid Application Development (published by Ziff- Davis Press in 1994), which was translated into several languages, Computer installation effectiveness reviews (FAIM Publicatons, 1978), A Computer-aided Critical Edition of the Tosefta Sotah (Jewish Theological Seminary, 1970), (co-authored with Lawrence H. Schiffman) and over

120 articles published in professional magazines, published in such major publications as The Washington Post, The Jerusalem Post, The Jewish Week, Tablet Magazine, and others. His Evernote for Dummies (Wiley) is under contract and will be published in the fourth quarter of 2011.

Mr. Sarna holds several patents in the fields of bar code and kiosk technologies and has other patents pending for design and utility patents. He's been honored by the Computer Measurement Group, Inc., by IBM and by Microsoft Corporation, where he was a founding Regional Director of the Microsoft Developers Network.

Mr. Sarna lectured widely and has appeared on television many times, including multiple national appearances on the Fox Network and CNN.



David E Y Sarna, '70

Sara Schechter-Schoeman

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

In many ways a surprisingly conventional life for a 1960's person... I married Ferdy Schoeman (Ph.D- Brandeis 1971) after my sophomore year and had my first child (Miriam Schoeman - BA - Brandeis 1992) soon after graduation. Went on to get a law degree (with two preschool children at home) and worked for many years as a lawyer/auditor for SC state government before the state hurtled backwards into the dark ages. I worked hard, but had no passion for it.

I've been in the south since 1975 and, despite good friends here, it still feels like I'm in exile. It

is hard not to feel fierce anger and despair being an unreconstructed liberal in a deep red state.

The great sadness of my adult life was that my husband died of leukemia when I was just 42. The shadows stay with me. However, life has been brightened by a second marriage to a kind man (a friend of Ferdy's who used to come to the hospital to play Bach cello suite for him when he was dying).

The greatest joy comes from being a force in the lives of my daughter's five-year-old twins and my son's five-year-old daughter and three-year-old identical twin boys. My college self never foresaw this!

Michael Schonbach

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

I couldn't possibly have imagined the paths my life would take after Brandeis. Following my senior year as a Sachar Fellow at the University of Ife, in Nigeria, (with Roy DeBerry '70), I returned to New York City to work in Mayor Lindsay's Office of Administration. There I met the love of my life: musician and writer, Judy Polan. We moved to Cambridge in 1971 and married in 1975. I had briefly returned to Brandeis to do graduate work in Urban Politics, but left to pursue something (anything!) artistic. I achieved some personal, if not professional, success doing portraits and political caricatures during the Watergate hearings; and painting with acrylics on scavenged plywood. My life changed dramatically in 1973 when I stumbled into a part-time job at the newly opened, already wildly popular Steve's Ice Cream, in Somerville. Steve became a close friend; and after Judy and I gravitated to artsy Northampton in Western, Massachusetts, in 1977, he visited, moved here himself, co-wrote a book with me on the history of Steve's (never published) and then opened Herrell's Ice Cream in 1980, where I was the store manager for a decade. Judy meanwhile developed a great career as "New England's Folk-Glitter Queen", recording three albums (which I helped produce) before shifting gears and becoming a writer, magazine editor, and blogger of MadForModBlog.com on the subjects of modern architecture, fashion, and design. In

1989 I left Herrell's to open my own business, Still Records After All These Years!, selling vinyl records and teaching classes in the pop/rock music of the 1960s. It was a joy to work with the music I love and I developed friendships with a bevy of extraordinary music lovers throughout the world. I retired last year and will probably be just as surprised by what the future holds for Judy and me!



Michael Schonbach in his John Lennon T-Shirt and Project Puffin cap in Florida, 2015

Lauren Katzowitz Shenfield

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

Multiple Careers. Late marriage. Wonderful family. Much happiness here.

My work life began in journalism, at Columbia and at Newsweek where positions open to women were limited still to researcher and secretary. (In fact, I began at Newsweek the day female employees signed their agreement with the Washington Post Company, settling a sex discrimination suit.) As a researcher, I was called on to assist with the magazine's story about Katherine Ann Power following the Boston bank robbery.

From Columbia, I moved to the Ford Foundation where I had an exceptional opportunity to assist on work and poverty programs, and then to Exxon Corporation's Public Affairs Department. There, I managed the PBS underwriting portfolio at the peak of oil company largess, moving afterward, during the height of disinvestment, to the South Africa desk. It was all so long ago that to say I was the first woman to hold a field assignment (as a Public Affairs Manager for Exxon Research & Engineering Company) seems hardly plausible.

Since 1986 I have been involved in Jewish and family philanthropy. As founder and principal of Philanthropy Advisors, LLC, I've managed and advised dozens of donors and family foundations in the areas of family issues, strategic planning and grantmaking. Philanthropy Advisors is a boutique full service firm offering start-up support, consulting and management services to individual donors and private and family foundations (www.philanthropyadvisorsny.org). The Charles Evans Hughes Memorial Foundation, named for the former Chief Justice, is one of our clients. Hughes and Justice Brandeis engaged in personal correspondence about their respective depressions, I am told. I am also affiliated, as a Philanthropic Advisor, with the Jewish Communal Fund, Fidelity Charitable and the National Philanthropic Trust.

I lived as a single woman in Manhattan until 1992 when I married Marc Shenfield, an artist and Renaissance man who introduced me to the

Hudson River School of painting, Victorian houses and his daughter Alicia who was 10 when we married and who came to live with us. We own two beautiful Victorian properties in Cape May, NJ and Croton-on-Hudson, NY, where I am a trustee of Copland House, headquartered in Aaron Copland's last home, a national landmark (www.coplandhouse.org). Among my other activities, I teach memoir at my synagogue in Croton and babysit Granddaughter Nicole whenever opportunity knocks.



Lauren Katzowitz Shenfield



Lauren and Husband Marc



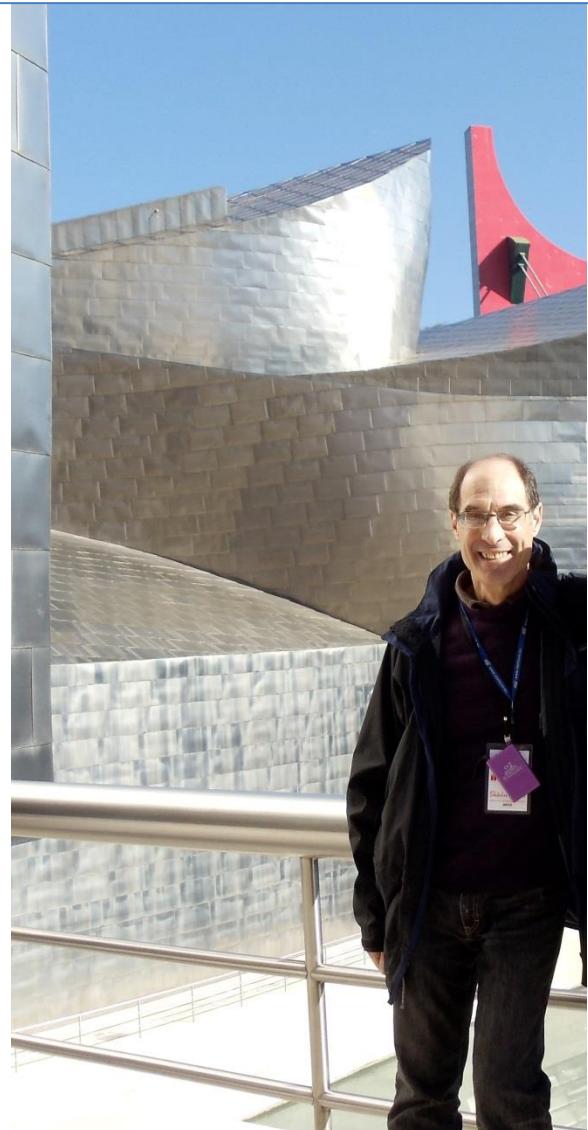
Lauren and Granddaughter Nicole

Gerald Silk

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

I am a Professor of Modern and Contemporary Art at Tyler School of Art, Temple University, and have been Department Chair since 2004. I've written, curated and lectured widely in the field, including an essay and entries for the book "The Rose Art Museum at Brandeis." I've been an American Academy in Rome Prize Fellow, a Senior Fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Visual Arts at the National Gallery in Washington, and a recipient of a Lindback Distinguished Teaching Award. My doctoral advisor at the University of Virginia was the late William Seitz, who was Director of the Brandeis Rose Art Museum in the 1960s. My recent research involves the ethical treatment of animals in art. I'll be teaching at Temple's Rome Campus in Spring 2016.

I live in Philadelphia with my wife Maggie. Our daughter Caitlin, who recently graduated from Muhlenberg College, is now working at Facebook in NYC.



At the Guggenheim Museum in Bilbao, Spain in 2013, where I was a lecturer for a Temple alumni tour.

Bruce Singal

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

Imbued with a sense of the injustice of the Vietnam War that was nurtured at Brandeis, I spent five months immediately after our graduation as Student Coordinator for Father Robert Drinan's successful Congressional Campaign - a referendum on the war. I then attended George Washington University Law School, graduating in 1973. In the first several years of my law career I served as a consumer advocate, seeking to become the next Ralph Nader - when that was a good thing.

Failing that, I instead became an Assistant U.S. Attorney in Boston, prosecuting major public corruption and fraud cases for seven years. Since 1986 - having seen the errors of my ways - I have been in private law practice defending companies, executives, professionals, and public officials unjustly accused of public corruption, fraud, and other white collar crimes, and engaging in business and other civil litigation. Since 1997, I have chaired the Litigation Department of the Boston law firm of Donoghue Barrett & Singal.

The close ties between Brandeis and my legal career were highlighted last year when I represented a client who "took the Fifth" before a Congressional Committee. The most important resource tucked in my briefcase was The Origins

of the Fifth Amendment, which won a Pulitzer Prize in 1969 for our American Constitutional History Professor Leonard Levy. I fondly remember the class celebrating with him at Kutz Dining Hall over a bottle of champagne illegally purchased at Gordon's Liquors (the statute of limitations has run).

On the domestic side, I have been happily married for 33 years to Sydney Altman, a lawyer and psychologist, and we have 3 tall sons: Jesse, 31, a journalist; Gabe, 29, who sells medical software; and Alex, 26, who was a Field Organizer for the Obama Reelection Campaign. Gabe is getting married in September, and the prospect of grandchildren happily - and finally - looms.

After 45 years I look back with deep gratitude at my Brandeis experience, and relish the opportunities the school gave me: To learn from some great professors, to write a political satire column for The Justice, to play basketball for K.C. Jones (achieving a scoring average lower than my grade point average). But most fundamentally, I cherish the wonderful friends I made, the thirst for learning I developed, and the social and political activism and idealism I absorbed. I look forward to celebrating our 45th in June, and remembering the things that made Brandeis special.

Peter Skagestad

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

I stayed at Brandeis for my Ph.D. degree in History of Ideas, then returned to my native Norway. After a decade of research and teaching in Philosophy (University of Oslo, Williams College, Trinity College, Hartford), I embarked on a second career as a technical translator, operating out of a translation company in Cambridge, MA. That lasted seventeen years, after which I launched yet a third career as a Production Editor, working for an educational publisher in Waltham, right across the train tracks from Brandeis. That came to an end a little over a year ago, and I have now returned to my original vocation of teaching Philosophy,

dividing my time between Northeastern University and U Mass Lowell.

I met my wife to be through mutual friends at Brandeis; we have a son, who is now in college.



With Elaine and Erik at his high school graduation

Mark E. Sobel

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

I enrolled in the Mount Sinai School of Medicine immediately after graduating from Brandeis. This was a great surprise to most who knew me, since I started out as a liberal arts guy. But my Brandies experience gave me the great opportunity to explore unexpected avenues and it has been very satisfying. During my medical school years, I became very interested in research and interrupted my training to pursue a PhD in Biomedical Sciences with a concentration of biochemistry through the Graduate School of the City University of New York, which was affiliated with Mount Sinai. I was Sinai's first MD-PhD student, graduating with both degrees in 1975. Although I wanted to pursue a research career, I was convinced to do at least one year of post-graduate clinical training, which I completed with Residency in Pediatrics at Boston Children's Hospital Medical Center. From there, I joined the US Public Health Service and completed a postdoctoral research fellowship in the Laboratory of Molecular Biology at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, MD. I was in the right place at the right time and had the opportunity to be among the first using recombinant DNA technology in a P3 facility to clone connective tissue genes involved in cancer pathogenesis. I was offered a permanent research position at the NCI and concentrated on both basic science cancer metastasis research and the development of molecular diagnostics. I became known in pathology circles for teaching, research, and policy in molecular diagnostics, was appointed Chief of the Molecular Pathology Section at NCI, and was elected President of two national pathology societies: The American Society for Investigative Pathology (ASIP) and the Association for Molecular Pathology (AMP). I was given the opportunity to become Executive Officer of ASIP, AMP and several other pathology societies in 2001. I remain the EO of ASIP.

On a personal level, I have lived in New York, Boston and Bethesda. My sister died of ovarian cancer in 1992; during her long battle and

afterwards, I helped bring up my niece Nicole and my nephew Graham, who now live in New York and Florida, respectively. My great-nephew Brendan is like a grandchild to me and we spend a one-on-week together every year. With a very busy work schedule, the only hobby I have time to pursue is classical music.



My formal picture



From RIGHT to LEFT: Graham, Nicole, Mark, and Shana (Graham's wife)



With great-nephew Brendan

Joyce Springer

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

Eloped with Paul Springer '68 in 1968 and have been together ever since. Have been living in London since 1972. Paul has a career in Public Health, and is a screenwriter/producer and was a comedy acrobat and performer in STAR WARS

etc. I work as an actress and dancer on stage (straight and musical - West End DIRTY DANCING & SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER etc.) and in film, TV and radio. Love T'ai Chi, gardening, making friends with wild animals. Would have so liked to come to the Reunion but will be officiating (as high priestess) at my niece's wedding in NY on that weekend!

Nicolette Petroff Strandskov

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

I did temp work in Boston for a few months and in January 1971 joined the Women's Army Corps for a Russian language course in Monterey, CA. By the time I had an overseas assignment to Berlin, I had met my husband Henrik and got married in 1972. Still married. After Berlin, we moved to his home state of Minnesota where we spent 32 years, mostly in Minneapolis. I worked off and on in libraries and as a church secretary while raising our 3 children: Niels (40 this year!), U of Minnesota grad, works at Ameriprise, married; Cordelia, 35, ordained minister in the United Church of Christ, adoptive mother of Beatrix, age 2 (they are currently living with us), and Elinor, 30, finishing up a BA in theatre with music minor at

U of Southern Maine. I'm mostly retired but do taxes at H&R Block in season. Hobbies: reading and genealogy. After a long succession of cats we got our first dog, an English springer spaniel, in 2006. Life has been good to me on the whole.



Our wedding day, June 25, 1972

Detlev Suderow

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

I continue to teach at the International Business School at Brandeis as Senior Lecturer and serve as the Study Abroad UAH for the Business major. I retired as Senior Vice President of Human Resources from FLIR Systems, Inc. eight years ago to return to Brandeis.

Ellen Beth Lande '73 and I are still married since we met at Brandeis in 1970. Our sons Alexander '05 and Maximilian are great young men living

their own lives. No marriages or children yet.

I also spent ten years on the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association and served as Brandeis hosts for the Alumni Association Travel Program trips to China, Guatemala and Myanmar and am honored to be a Fellow of the University and serve on the Fellows Council.

We moved into Brookline three years ago to live an urban life style after 30 years in the burbs.

Sondra E. Sweigman

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

My husband David Smith and I continue to live in Woburn in the house we purchased in 1987. It's hard to believe we've been together 45 years. (It's also hard to believe we ever weren't together.)

I treasure, too, my many close friendships--some dating back to my years at Brandeis, some acquired in the course of my human rights work and some through my involvement with fellow fans of the British science fiction series "Blake's 7". My work for human rights has been expanded in recent years to include working for the rights of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender people. My involvement with "Blake's 7" is centered on a quarterly newsletter

I publish for fans of the series. I also continue to work with the Arcane School in New York, developing my own spiritual life, as well as helping to oversee the work of less experienced students.

My physical disabilities, of course, have continued into "old age", and my husband has acquired some of his own, but both of us remain free of major illness.

Last but not least, I remain convinced of the fundamental goodness of the human heart and optimistic that humanity will triumph in the face of the many challenges confronting our species and our planet.

Robert Thibeault

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

Taught English at Salem High School for 40 years. Retired in 2008. Am now an adjunct professor at North Shore Community College. Never married, no children. Enjoy reading, singing, going into Boston for various cultural events



Beth Segal Wright

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

I earned my PhD in the history of art at the University of California, Berkeley. I specialize in 19th century French art and historical representation. I am a Professor of Art History at

the University of Texas at Arlington (36,000 students, located between Dallas and Fort Worth) and just stepped down after serving more than 11 years as Dean of the College of Liberal Arts. I married Woodring Wright (a cell biologist) in 1971 and we have 2 sons, Benjamin and Joshua.

John Weingart

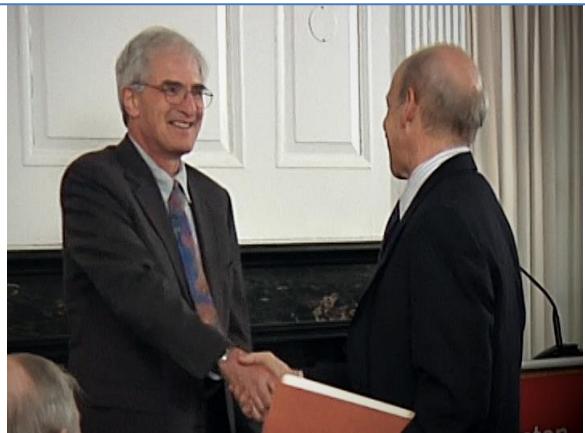
Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

Looking back at what I wrote in advance of our reunion five years ago, the basic framework hasn't changed: Same wonderful wife, Debbie Spitalnik, who I met a month before the start of our freshman year; Same old house in semi-rural New Jersey; Same wonderful daughter-now 30 and living in Philadelphia; Same job teaching and thinking about politics and government at the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers; and the same weekly folk music radio show that is little different from the one I did on WBRS except for being heard worldwide at www.WPRB.com from 7:00-10:00 pm on Sunday evenings.

What is different - about which I know I am far from alone - is that optimism for the country and the world is much more elusive for me than it has ever been. Ever since Nixon beat Humphrey during our junior year, I've thought, if only we can make it to the next presidential election... But, even though four years now goes by much quicker than it used to, it's hard to picture a scenario leading to anything better than continued government dysfunction. But, since I think that succumbing to pessimism is an unaffordable luxury that is both counter-productive and boring, I find some cause for hope from recognizing how inept my predictions of the future have been so far.

My most interesting work of late has been building an online Center on the American Governor (<http://governors.rutgers.edu/>). In addition to compiling somewhat more serious data and analysis, it has given me a chance to combine several interests in creating a section on "The Music Governors Create and Inspire."

I am sorry not to be at the reunion this year to renew friendships with classmates remembered well, recalled dimly and never really known. I'd like to share ideas and approaches for trying to make the most out of the rest of our lives.



*John introducing Ira Shapiro '69 to speak at the Eagleton Institute about his wonderful book, *The Last Great Senate*.*



John Weingart and Debbie Spitalnik



John on the radio

Marsha Weinraub

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

After graduating from Brandeis, I earned a Ph.D. in Psychology from U Michigan, worked at VA Tech for two years and then moved back near my family in Philadelphia for a position at Temple. Temple has changed, and so have I. A research developmental psychologist, I have now been Psych Dept chair since 2007, enjoying the position very much (to everyone's surprise). Husband Stu is also a prof at Temple, and we live in a renovated 1865 house in the Art Museum section of Philadelphia. Son Ethan (Classics, U Wisconsin 2010) is a officer in the US Navy, and son Jeremy, (Psychology, Brandeis 2014) is in the Peace Corps in Costa Rica. Who knew I would end up in Philadelphia, my home town, loving most every minute of it!



One of the best things about Phila, is that we can catch a plane easily to South Beach!



To Marco Island



Or to San Antonio

Steven L. Weiss

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

After Brandeis I first did two years of alternate service as a conscientious objector of the Vietnam war. I then went to graduate school at UPenn in sculpture after which I married Martha Himmelfarb and moved to Princeton where she was hired to teach in the religion department. I commuted for years to Philadelphia where I taught sculpture, drawing, and anatomy classes, first at the University of the Arts, and then for many years at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts where I served as chairman of the sculpture department for several years. At the same time, I maintained a studio at home and produced sculpture, pastels, and drawings. I stopped commuting three years ago and now spend my days working in my studio. Martha and I have 4 children, a son and three daughters, two of whom are married, and one of whom will marry this coming summer. We are active in the Conservative egalitarian minyan at the university Hillel. Over the years I've sung quite a bit of classical music locally. I also continue to have a keen interest in politics, although my views have changed since my days at Brandeis. If you'd like to see a selection of some of the work I've produced in my studio over the years,

please have a look at my website:

www.stevenweissart.com.

To whet your appetite, I'm including a photo of one of my drawings below.



Kate Zentall (aka Kay Zentall, aka Kate Forward)

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

I loved Boston, but there was no film or theater work so it was back to NYC. I clerked at a bookstore, took acting classes. Went from Kay to Kate. Set up housekeeping with Wendy Caplin (class of '69) on the Upper West Side in a building with serious young musicians and eventually other Brandeisians. Took jazz dance classes, attended friends' shows, drank lots of Gallo Hearty Burgundy, cooked Chinese. Lucked into a job (via Brandeis connections) with a publisher and learned to proofread and copyedit, skills I'd use for years to pay rent, mortgages, and child care.

I did get acting work - Shakespeare, satire, schlock. TV and commercials. Quit the publishing straight job and managed, between copyediting and shoe modeling, summer stock and toy demonstrating, dinner theater and legit acting, to live well and happily on not very much. Then in 1977 an actor friend in LA dared me to come out for a visit, and against my instincts and driven only by the horror of yet another sweltering summer in the city and embarrassment at my own resistance to change, I got on a plane for the Other Coast. And stayed.

LA did not feel like home, but one thing led to another. I had great places to live (again, Brandeis connections) and it cooled off at night. I worked in the garment business, copyedited, slowly found acting work. Within six months I'd met (again, through the Brandeis mafia) the man I would marry, Bill Forward. Another actor, now a painter.

We did lots of theater (the good, the bad, the ugly) and had fairly steady work (which never seemed steady at the time) in TV and film, but I did not give up the day jobs entirely, out of prudence and because I loved editing and writing (well, writing's mostly excruciating, actually), so that in my 40s, when the landscape changed, I could segue to fulltime work at magazines and then the internet (Disney, social-networking sites), as editor, producer, or marketing communications manager. Today I'm back to freelance writing and editing. I have time for a life--walking, hiking, connecting with friends and family, spending more time at our

Cape Cod condo. I consider myself a recovering actor, and like others in recovery am prone to falling off the wagon: For several years I've been artist-in-residence with the Jewish Women's Theatre, performing in and occasionally writing for themed productions of original stories.

Kids: Anna, 32, lovely, lively, engaging, teaching in Oakland, a gifted artist, Brandeis grad; James, 22, a Tufts senior, bass player in the band Waldo, cyclist, musicologist, sports fan, fine mind, tender heart.

It strikes me that most major elements in my life—where I've lived and with whom, whom I married, where my daughter studied, my closest friends—are all somehow Brandeis connected. The experience perpetuates exponentially, with a life of its own. I treasure my years there and the ongoing legacy they provide.



Me today



James, Anna and my husband Bill



My son James and my daughter Anna

Wendy Simon Zlotlow

Tell us about your life since Brandeis:

I spent the first few years after Brandeis traveling around the country, thanks to my husband's graduate education and the Air Force: New York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Mississippi and finally California, where we've been since 1978.

My first job after Brandeis was as an administrator in the Computer Science Department at the University of Buffalo. After a break for full-time motherhood, association management took up most of my professional life until I retired after my sons' last tuition payments were made. I worked with a range of associations doing meeting planning and working on their publications.

My life as a volunteer began as the founding president of the Santa Barbara, CA chapter of the Brandeis Women's Committee. I worked with the Junior League of Santa Barbara, American Association of University Women, Chamber Music Society of Sacramento and my synagogue. In my retirement, I am my synagogue's bookkeeper, belong to three book groups and -- of course -- play mah jongg.

My husband of almost 45 years is Mark Zlotlow '68 who is a retired Allergist with Kaiser Permanente Medical Group. Sons Joshua and David are both attorneys, married and living in California. Joshua and his wife work with Labrador Rescuers and, in addition to their own two Labs, foster as many as a dozen a year until "forever" homes can be found. David and his wife live nearby which makes visiting with Marcelo, our only grandchild, fairly easy. He recently announced that he wouldn't go to college if it meant leaving his parents (he's 5).

By the next day, he changed his position: he'll leave home only after he has children. This same child announced in a medical setting that he's allergic to stinky people who don't take showers.

We enjoy traveling have spent time in all 50 states. I think that a visit to the Galapagos Islands was our most memorable trip. After five

trans-Pacific flights, we hope to keep our future flights shorter. This summer will be Wales and Cornwall. We also travel to Ashland, Oregon twice a year for the Oregon Shakespeare Festival's wonderful offerings.

I won't make it to the 45th reunion because of a family wedding, but plan on seeing you all at the 50th.



Family Cruise 2014



When we were very young!