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The Pioneer

About four years ago, a small and unassuming volume made its appearance within the halls of Upsilon. It aroused interest within the Chapter. It awakened and bound even more tightly the bonds between active members and alumni. It quickened the life blood of the fraternity, and brought still closer the men of Sigma Pi. It began a dream of a greater fraternity at Westwood, and today, when its footprints are nearly lost in the sands of time, its effect is still felt... it was a Pioneer.

Since that time, other volumes have made their bow, each one finer and more pretentious than the last, and each one a Pioneer, bringing with it its measurement of accomplishment. If this volume can, with pride, take its place by the side of its predecessors, then we may consider that it has achieved its goal.

To one who has served his fraternity faithfully and well, to one who exemplifies the spirit of fraternalism which is the heritage of Sigma Pi, this book is respectfully dedicated.

-- Forward and dedication,
Upsilon Pioneer, June 1928

Sacks sports it up with Fox

Spencer Sacks' first job interview didn't go well. The Upsilon brother was scouring his rolodex for job leads as a senior, and he met a contact near L.A. Live downtown to seek some career advice, while trying to figure out what to do with his political science degree.

The contact was not real help, and after Sacks poured his heart out, he got up dejectedly to leave. The man next to him suddenly asked, Kid, do you want a job? The man was a radio host for ESPN radio, and offered an internship right on the spot to Sacks, impressed with his ambition and smarts.

That started a 10-year career in sports media, and today Sacks works at Fox Sports as a Manager of Media Management. He oversees the media assets for Fox Sports, specializing in college and professional football, and implements them on television and the internet.

Sacks completed a tribute recently to John Madden, and he dug up old footage of commercials, games and outtakes from the broadcast booths. He also horse-traded with other networks like NBC and CBS for footage, and he set up interviews with Madden's family.

Sacks followed the ESPN internship with an internship at the NFL Network during the season, and when that ended, he joined Fox Sports for football production. Those jobs are hard work at the game site, and entry-level staff learn ropes with low wages and long work hours. They travel out of town for holidays and are away from family while producing early morning Thanksgiving pre-game shows.

"That's the Fox family," Sacks said. "We're all in it together, early morning, late night."

One fast task was to produce a parody skit of the Maury Povich show in three days, after his executive producer greenlighted it. Sacks called casting agents and recruited actors in New York while flying from Los Angeles to Connecticut, and once he landed, took charge of Maury's film crew to get the numerous shots he needed. If he didn't get all the shots in time, he faced explaining an \$80,000 overtime bill to his boss. At that location, Sacks couldn't see the camera feeds, so he had to feel if the shots went well. He wrapped the shoot in time, and his boss loved it when he rolled the final film product.

There are numerous benefits, and Sacks has attended three Super Bowls. He learned from fellow Bruin Troy Aikman, who taught him to take exceptional pride in his work. He learned exhaust every avenue to get an athlete or celebrity on camera, and anticipate his executive producer's questions of what to try next. "He took hard-ass to a different level," he said.

Sacks remains friends with Alex Stone, John Grabowski and Reza Hajisanei, and he plans to attend Oliver Krendall's wedding in Italy this summer. That's just before he jets to Qatar for soccer's World Cup for six weeks on location.





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Founders Day **Apr. 23, 2022**

The 99th Founders Day will be on Sat., April 23, at Upsilon Manor at 612 Landfair Ave. in Westwood.

Schedule

4:00 pm - Drinks
4:45 pm - Ritual and Awards
5:00 pm - UAA Annual meeting
5:15 pm - Dinner
6:00 pm - Scotch and Stogies in the Courtyard (Bring your best Jameson and Cohibas !)
7:00 pm - Bar-hopping in Westwood – Rocco's (Sponsored by Mike "El Presidente" Alvarez and Josh Tri-Funk)

Cost: \$50

\$40 for young alumni
Issue a check to "Upsilon Alumni Assn" and mail to:
J.Ross,
2307 Amherst Ave.
Los Angeles, CA 90064
Paypal:
Alumni@SigmaPiBruins.com

Attire: Coat and tie
(We must set a good example for the actives).
Except for Past Sage Larry Coval, who may attend tie-less.

Info: Jay (310) 979-9255
Ross_Jay@hotmail.com

Blake Nawrocki Scholarship Fund

The Nawrocki family and friends have established a scholarship to honor our beloved brother Blake's memory.

High school seniors and college students are eligible, so please encourage your friends and family to apply.

Donations are tax-deductible as a 501(c)(3) nonprofit corporation. Information for applications and donations:
www.BlakeNawrockiScholarship.com

After UCLA, Blake earned a Master's degree from USC, where he graduated in the top of his class and as a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Honor Society.

Blake worked with children with autism, fostered homeless dogs, and built homes for Habitat for Humanity. He was truly living a good life and had a tight circle of friends. At work, he was able to link disparate technical engineers, data scientists, and creative marketing teams, so they could focus their tasks and collaborate as a single brotherhood to create great products.

Though we had Blake for only a short time, he did more than many people do in a lifetime.

Remembrances: His girlfriend, Nancy, considered Blake to be the first family she had in her six years after moving alone to the United States. He was studying the Chinese language and learning about Chinese New Year and other traditional family celebrations, so he could learn about her culture and share with her.

"I had so many first times with you," Nancy said. "Teddy was my first dog. You were Teddy's favorite person, and we were great happy family together. We did so many things together, and you were always so sweet."

When they woke up early to watch sunrise on Nancy's birthday, after stressful times at work, he reassured her, "Nothing will happen to you, I will protect you." She said, "Thank you for giving me the best relationship a girl could ever ask for and letting me know what true love is."

Jonathan Dolgin met Blake as a junior transfer, and they quickly became friends in house. They had incredible memories of Moonshiner with its water wars and building forts in the front yard. They also ran the most efficient Hebrew School on the westside as young adults.

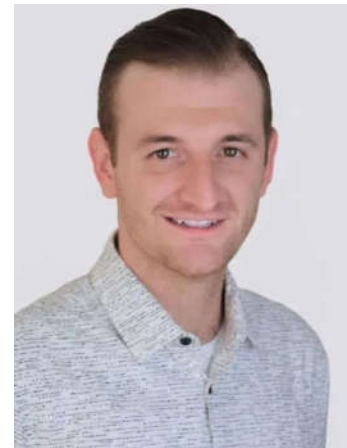
"Blake had a magnetic personality, and wonderful way with kids," Dolgin said. "Kids caused trouble for other teachers, until Blake walked into room. They were shaped not out of fear but out of love and respect. My reputation is intact because of how incredible Blake was."

Dolgin was sure that Blake would be in his wedding someday. He came over to the Dolgin home for family Thanksgiving dinners, and he made an incredible impression on his grandmother as kind-hearted human.

Samuel, the great Jewish astronomer, did not understand comets or shooting stars – how something so bright, so beautiful, and so full of energy can end so quickly.

"Blake was our shooting star," Dolgin said at his memorial. "He was person of tremendous positive energy and brilliance. He brought it with him everywhere he went. It was contagious."

His stepfather Robert remembered, "Blake was not taken from us. He was given to us to love for 27 years and he squeezed every ounce out of life. There was no status quo for Blake. From the very beginning, he created his own path and challenged absolutely everybody."





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Upsilon 100 Campaign



Past Treasurer Sasan Amini (Y2009) recently donated generously as young alumnus:

Sigma Pi will always have a place in my heart.

The house and brotherhood took care of me and is a big reason I'm the person I am today.

I had to mature quickly as Treasurer during my sophomore year. Being a part of an executive group of men that were able to get our house out of arrears was one of my proud accomplishments.

Also to be a recipient of our scholarship was one of my highlights attending UCLA.

There is no price on the experiences and memories I will forever hold during my time.

It only made sense to give back knowing that my contribution could positively influence the next group of men entering the doors of our humble manor.



Back at the House! Founders Day Apr. 23

The 99th Founders Day will be on Sat., April 23 back at the fraternity house— 612 Landfair Ave. in Westwood. Catering will be tasty brisket, chicken, hot links and salmon from Zeichick's Backyard Barbecue, from our master chef alumnus David Zeichick.

Sage Cheney Sung will lead the Opening Ritual.

1st Councilor Hussein Diwan will lead the Memorial Ritual to honor brothers who have passed to Adytum on High, including Navy Lt. James Kerr, Navy Capt. Robert Fulkerson, long-time Housing Board donor Claude "Skip" Keyzers, beloved young alumnus Blake Nawrocki, Hawaii superior court judge Lloyd King, Silicon Valley early entrepreneur Dave Wyland, and William Boaz.

A record 14 scholarships worth \$14,000 will be awarded to worthy actives, thanks to generous alumni donations. Past Sage Won Park will provide the "Ladies of Upsilon Bartenders."



The Blake Nawrocki Scholarship Foundation

Blake loved helping others and giving back to his community. Between building homes for the less fortunate through Habitat for Humanity, to fostering dogs from the Humane Society, to working with special needs children, he often prioritized serving others.

blakenawrockischolarship.com





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In our third year of the "Y100" campaign, alumni and friends have donated \$77,000 and pledged \$10,000 more toward our goal of \$100,000 by 2023.

\$ 12,080

Princeton Kim, Esq.

\$ 6,500

Matthew Sumrow, Esq.

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Past Sage David Finkel

\$ 5,000

Anonymous

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Dr. Kent Shoji

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Fred Feldman

\$ 2,000

Nick North

\$ 1,500

James Lipow

\$ 1,000+

Sasan Amini

Past Sage Larry Coval

\$ 1,000

Doug Glantz

UAA: Financials (2021)

The UAA recorded profit of \$2,514 in 2021, based on income of \$5,480 that included \$5,327 of your generous donations. Expenses were \$2,965. Founders Day was not held because of Covid, but returns this year in 2022.

The \$2,514 profit increased cash assets / equity to \$53,126. We are conservative in our expenditures, and last year awarded \$1,500 for three scholarships. At this rate of spending and donations, we likely have enough cushion for the next 10 years.

Profit and Loss Upsilon Alumni Association Date Range: Jan 01, 2021 to Dec 31, 2021		Jan 01, 2021 to Dec 31, 2021
ACCOUNTS		
Income		
Donations / Membership Dues		\$5,327.00
Founder's Day		\$3.00
Senior's Night		\$100.00
Total Income		\$5,480.00
Total Cost of Goods Sold		\$0.00
Gross Profit As a percentage of Total Income		\$5,480.00 100.00%
Operating Expenses		
Alumni Club Dues		\$300.00
Bank Fees		\$26.84
House Beautification		\$98.00
Office Supplies		\$13.00
Pioneer		\$472.00
Scholarships		\$1,500.00
Senior's Night		\$96.00
Tailgate		\$430.00
Web Site		\$39.98
Total Operating Expenses		\$2,965.82
Net Profit As a percentage of Total Income		\$2,514.18 45.88%

Balance Sheet Upsilon Alumni Association As of Dec 31, 2021		Dec 31, 2021
ACCOUNTS		
Assets		
Cash and Bank		\$46,300.69
BUSINESSSELECT CHRG		\$4,737.74
Capital One 360		\$583.88
PayPal		\$51,622.31
Total Cash and Bank		\$51,622.31
Other Current Assets		
Accounts Receivable		\$1,504.00
Total Other Current Assets		\$1,504.00
Long-term Assets		
Total Long-term Assets		\$0.00
Total Assets		\$53,126.31
Liabilities		
Current Liabilities		
Total Current Liabilities		\$0.00
Long-term Liabilities		
Total Long-term Liabilities		\$0.00
Total Liabilities		\$0.00
Equity		
Retained Earnings		\$9,686.52
Profit for all prior years		\$2,514.18
Profit between Jan 1, 2021 and Dec 31, 2021		\$2,514.18
Owner's Equity		\$40,995.61
Total Retained Earnings		\$53,126.31
Total Equity		\$53,126.31



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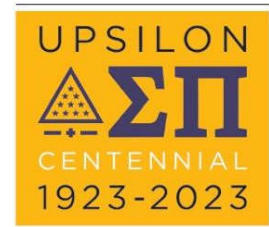
Upsilon 100 Centennial Campaign (1923-2023)

Alumni have donated \$77,000 as part of our "Upsilon 100 Campaign, with the goal of raising \$100,000 for our Educational Scholarship Fund by 2023. 46 brothers have donated, with an average donation of \$1,050. 26 have donated more than \$1,000.

Those donations will celebrate 100 years of brotherhood— that means we need \$27,000 more in donations from YOU.

Our Joseph Marsalek Upsilon Chapter Educational Foundation has \$404,000, and generous alumni awarded 13 scholarships worth \$10,650 at last year's Founders Day – our biggest award ever.

We have invested your donations prudently to increase the endowment by \$260,000 – those are big returns!



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As our beloved friend Joe Marsalek once said, Donate now and stay off the roof!

Our goal is to raise \$100,000 from you the alumni. We hope that 100 alumni will each donate \$1,000 by 2023, so you have two more years to save that money.

Alumni generosity has been amazing in recent years. Our endowment had only \$60,000 just 13 years ago, and that amount was increased greatly by Ray Carlisle's bequest of \$50,000. Since then, the endowment has increased another \$290,000 because of generous alumni.

Donations to the Upsilon-Marsalek Fund are tax-deductible, and donors are recognized in the Pioneer and The Emerald. All donations to the Upsilon-Marsalek Fund are held in a segregated account for the exclusive benefit of our chapter.

Shadowwood Society: Princeton Kim, Esq., is our 4th member of the Shadowwood Society, with his recent donation. William Meyer (Adytum on High), Past Sage David Finkel and Housing Board President Matt Sumrow are also members.

Emerald Society: Liron Nelik is our 14th member of the Emerald Society, with his recent donation. He joins Carl Moroney, Dr. Kent Shoji, Mark Helmick, Steven Schechter, Past Sage Brian Letourneau, Rob Webster, Tim Howell, Claude "Skip" Keyzers, Lt. Everett Rea (Adytum on High), Richard "Craig" Owens, Ltc. Robert Rule, Joseph Marsalek (Adytum on High), Fred Feldman and an anonymous donor.

Tau Phi Delta Society: Ray Carlisle, a 1930s alumnus, is our first brother.

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\$ 50

Ryan Formanek
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Special Donation
Ms. Berniece Dietz
In Memory of Fred Jones

Invitation: UAA Annual Meeting Apr. 23, 2022

Alumni members are invited to the UAA annual meeting on Sat., April 23, at 5:00 pm, at Sigma Pi Manor at 612 Landfair Ave. in Westwood.

All actions of the past year will be on the ballot for consideration by the quorum of members.

The following officers are on the ballot for re-election: Executive Director and Secretary Pablo Rivas, President and Asst. Secretary Jay Ross, Treasurer and Asst. Secretary Scott Scheffler.

Executive Council 2021-22

Sage: Cheney Sang
1st Council: Hussein Diwan
2nd Council: Jorge Almeida
3rd Councilor: Jack Zhao
4th Councilor: Ain Uddin
Herald: Blake Wong
Social Chairs Tom Wilson and Jaivin Patel.

Alumni Guest Speaker: Trae Smith

Distinguished alumnus Trae Smith (Y2018) spoke to the active chapter in Nov. 2021 about his career in wealth management and real estate.

Smith pledge the house late in his days as UCLA senior after his football commitments ended, but jumped right into the brotherhood.



The UCLA athletic department prepared their student-athletes for their careers and life outside of football, by mentoring them with speakers from different industries.

Smith was unsure a career path, but likely talking with people and collaborating with them to He used those first internal UCLA connections to get an internship in wealth management at Oppenheimer. He now works at a real estate brokerage, Compass, where he is working with a group of diverse skillsets. Not only does he assist clients who are buying or selling a home, he collaborates with lenders, title companies, attorneys, and insurance companies.

Smith constantly peppers his colleagues about how they succeeded and were promoted, and set goals and strategies to achieve them. understands that young assistants are like pledges. The good ones are bold and unafraid to make mistakes.

"Always do more than they ask of you, show them that you can add value," he said. "Don't be disposable. Always make them say, I have to keep this kid. They're going to kick out someone who is boring and has low energy."

Smith checks in regularly with different contacts that he has met over the years. He met a finance executive three years ago at a party in Hollywood, and when Smith called him recently, the man remembered him.

"Don't be a ghost, be persistent," he said. "Be direct. If you want a job, tell him, I want to work for you."

Smith was busy juggling academics and football, and at Sigma Pi, he saw other brother juggle difficult classes and other responsibility. But the brothers' energy inspired him.

Smith's long-term goal is to establish and one-stop representation and financial services agency for athletes and entertainers. He plans to attend law school. With his experience in sports and in finance, he hopes to represent clients as they negotiate contracts, and also manage their investments and help them purchase homes.



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Planned Giving

Your gift to the Upsilon Alumni Association will make the difference in the lives of many of our fellow Bruin Sigma Pi brothers through scholarships, leadership training and values-based education.

Many older alumni have included Upsilon in their estates, and younger alumni are encouraged to arrange for a bequest to Upsilon.

As you create your personal estate plans, please remember the value of your membership and pass along the belief to others.

Sample text for a will:

"I give and bequeath to the Upsilon Alumni Association, the sum of \$_____ to be used in fulfillment of educational purposes as the Upsilon Alumni Association shall determine." ΣΠ

Upsilon Chapter

Housing Assn.

Members: Matt Sumrow, President; Past Sage David Finkel, Treasurer; James Lipow; Jay Ross, UAA President; Josh Trifunovic, Chapter Advisor; Mike Liskey; Alfred Hernandez; Liron Nelik; Ben Marullo; Past Sage Tom Miller, President Emeritus; Arturo Martinez, Secretary Emeritus.

Alumni Guest Speaker: Jim Lipow

Distinguished re-charting alumnus Jim Lipow (Y1977) spoke to the active chapter in Mar. 2022 about rushing the nascent Upsilon Colony and building the chapter into a 1970s dynasty.

Joe Henriksen and Bob Baker recruited freshmen from their Hedrick Hall dormitory floor after he arrived on campus in 1973 from Inglewood. The strong group of friends were tough intramural players, and brought 13 new brothers to move into the renovated Upsilon Manor house in 1974. The fall rush recruited 25 pledges with Sage Alan Crivaro, and Bruce Peterson and Mike McNutt followed as Sages.

Lipow, who was recruited to the Bruin varsity volleyball team with brother Mike Dykstra by legendary coach Al Scates, and they went on to win National Championships in 1974, 1975 and 1976.

He made quick friends with Greg Hill, an Eagle Scout from Wilmington H.S. Dykstra was a brilliant student with a 4.0 GPA and high-jumper, and he played goalie on Upsilon's champion intramural soccer team. He matriculated to USC medical school. After years of practice, he and his wife switched careers and became teachers.

"The fraternity is a wonderful thing to have in your life, I've made some life-long friends," Lipow said. "It's great to come back and see the walls decorated with lore."

The house had new carpet and paint, but no photos or crests. But, the new brothers learned the Creed, and other traditions on their own, since no senior actives or Big Brothers were enrolled to teach the fraternity rituals. The chapter won an IFC softball championship and excelled at intramural volleyball, track and field and bowling. Soon, the house was full with 40 live-in brothers, and they threw the best parties on campus.

The McNutt brothers helped to created Moonshiner, and John Snodgrass imported genuine everclear from his family home in the south. The brothers bought bales of hay, manned their Hatfield and McCoy shacks, filled bathtubs with Moonshiner punch, and a 35-year legend began.

Lipow graduated with a degree in Geography, learning about the upcoming problem of global warming from UCLA's prescient professors, but was

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Upsilon website

Please register and update your profile on the UAA Alumni website www.SigmaPiBruins.com.

The login is your email address. Be sure to include your email address and photo in your profile when you register.

This enables us to contact you via email and reduce mailing costs, which saves money for house renovation, scholarships, events, etc.

Problems? Herman at Herman.Quispe@Gmail.com

Adytum on High

▲ Please remember the brothers who have passed to the Adytum on High:

Gary Gross - 1989 #1062
(10/19/2011, Huntington Beach)
Fred Thornley - 1949 #368
(10/2011, Fullerton)
James Cochran - 1964 #620
(11/23/2011, Valencia).
Lt. Ned Ramon Ash - 1950 #353
(4/15/2012, Huntsville, Ala.)
Lt. Donald Bullock - 1953 #419
(11/4/2012, Cornfield, Az.)
Andrew Fleming - 2010 #1393
(11/5/2012, Brawley)
Capt. David Van Saun - 1963 #647
(11/17/2012, Jacksonville, Fla.)
Buckley Martin - 1960 #551
(2/25/2013, Auberry)
Garni Arakelian - 2009 #1453
(7/11/2013, Glendale)
Dario Sanchez - 1946 #324
(1/2/2013, Redondo)
Kurt Kenworth - 1949 #495
(11/26/2013, Claremont)
Paul Hutton - 1960 #486 (11/2013, Huntington Beach)
Charles Ward - 1952 #449
(2/4/2014, Sunnyvale)
Dr. Wallace Reed - 1937 #189
(3/7/2014, Phoenix, Az.)
Dorsey Brady, USMC - 1963 #776
(3/15/2014, Atlanta)

Lipow (continued): unsure of his career path. Lipow's father, a foundation engineer and shoring contractor who was a WWII Naval officer and UC Berkeley graduate, had gotten him union jobs in the summer during college.

Lipow went to the union office and applied for heavy construction bulldozer or crane jobs. That lasted six years and allowed him to surf and ski on weekends. He then started his own company for 10 years, and even had a 1990s car phone and pager at that young age.

Lipow and his wife Lois decided to become teachers, and he taught special education and earth science in high school. After 20 years, building big things pulled him back to the construction site.

He returned to his previous work as a crane operator, and his most recent project was the 70-story Metropolis skyscraper downtown.

Lipow continues to ski, and journeyed to the Austrian Alps in Kitzbuhl in February. His daughter, Katie Lipow, is a soprano who sings opera in Frankfurt, Germany.

Lipow is cousins with Upsilon alumnus Adam Treiger, Esq., who graduated in 1991 and attended Georgetown Law School with brother Larry Furst.

Adytum on High: Robert Fulkerson



Robert V. Fulkerson #255 (11/13/1922-8/27/2010): Brother Fulkerson, a U.S. Army infantryman during World War II who received a Purple Heart at the battle of Okinawa, Japan, passed to the Adytum on High on Aug. 27, 2010, at age 88 in Ventura County.

Born in Los Angeles as were his father and grandfather, Fulkerson attended Manual Arts High School.

After graduation, he enlisted in the Army for three years with a commission from Infantry in Fort Benning, Geo. He was wounded in combat in the Pacific at Okinawa, and was awarded a Purple Heart.

Fulkerson attended UCLA and graduated with a B.A. in mechanical engineering, and he worked in light steel fabricating for 27 years.

In 1947 he married his college sweetheart, Grace and they were married 44 years.

He had three children, a daughter, Gail from Temecula and a son Dan from Scottsdale. He has four grandchildren, Casey, Ryan and Tyler Collier and Katie Everett.

In February, 2003 his son Frank died in the crash of his experimental jet.

At 52 Bob earned a Masters Degree, then a PhD in Professional Psychology. He had a private practice, did psychological evaluations and psychotherapy for seniors.





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Alexander Riddell - 1958 #583
(7/2/2014, Santa Monica)
James Larry Ballard - 1962 #522
(8/4/2014, Fullerton)
Lt. Eugene Roche - 1953 #415
(11/16/2014, N.J.)
Eugene (Dye) Mitchell, USN -
1948 #273 (11/2014, Laguna
Woods)
Alan Nichols - 1968 #666
(4/15/2015, Placentia)
Charles Osterlund - 1957 #533
(6/14/2015, Huntington Beach)
Robert Doumakes - 1951 #378
(8/9/2015, Santa Monica)
Daryl Gustafson - 1957 #508
(12/10/2015, Pacific Palisades)
Clement Jacomini - 1939 #221
(1/28/2016, Signal Hill)
Douglas Bastyr - 1950 #374
(1/29/2016, Lawrence, Kan.)
Robert Jones - 1954 #463
(9/16/2016, Manhattan Beach)
Capt. Gerald Peterson - 1955
#503 (2016, La Crescenta)
George Francis - 1955 #510
(8/9/2016, Frisco, Tex.)
Sgt. Fred Leeming - 1949 #294
(7/18/2016, Kingman, Ariz.)
Thomas Straeter - 1950 #366
(2016, Palm Desert)
Nicholas Zorotovich - 1957 #491
(8/19/2016, Elkton, Ore.)
Stephen Haworth - 1957 #502
(2/20/2017, Palm Desert)
Adm. James Seely - 1955 #477
(6/3/2017, Haymarket, Vir.)
David Pulaski - 1979 #789
(6/17/2017, Thousand Oaks)
Jorgen Skov - 1961 #565 (2006,
Honolulu, Haw.)
Charles McCrary - 1958 #507
(7/15/2017, Honolulu, Haw.)
Col. Peter Aude, USA - 1951 #402
(9/21/2017, Lexington, S.C.)
Everett Rea - 1948 #363
(11/28/2017, Cold Harbor, N.Y.)
Alex Smith - 2014 #1582 (2017,
London)
Adrian Edwards 1991 #1030
(12/6/2017, Houston)
Tristan Haussecker - 2014 #____
(2017)
Dr. Wendland Beezhold - 1961
#571 (2/28/2018, Oak Harbor,
Wash.)
William Foster, USA - 1950 #440
(12/2/2018, Honolulu)
Alonzo Minjares - 1953 #303
(2018, Tucson, Ariz.)
Hon. Charles Bader - 1963 #574
(8/28/2019, Pomona, Calif.)

He was a lifelong 32nd degree Mason and served as Grand Master out of the L.A. Masonic Temple.

He loved to travel, visiting Alaska, Spain, Antarctica and the Galapagos.

Sixteen years ago he married Benita who now lives at Regents Point.

He was a supporter of Hoag Hospital, South Coast Repertory Theater and Newport Beach Nautical Museum.

In the early years he and Grace were very active in the Westchester YMCA. ΣΠ

▲ Obituary: <https://www.legacy.com/us/obituaries/latimes/name/robert-fulkerson-obituary?id=21421898> ΣΠ

Adytum on High: William Boaz



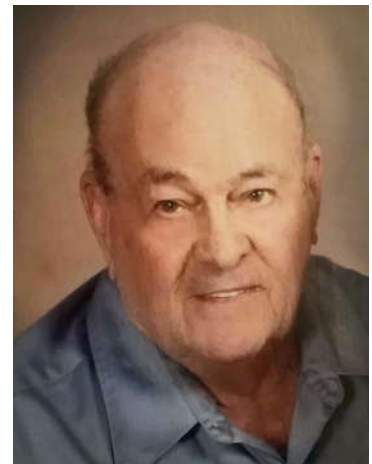
William L. Boaz #355 (12/28/1928-10/1/2017): Brother Boaz, a U.S. Air Force veteran, passed to the Adytum on High on Oct. 1, 2017, at age 88 in Reno, Nev.

Boaz was born in South Gate to William B. Boaz and Irene Boaz. He graduated from South Gate High School. He then attended UCLA for 2 years where he joined Sigma Pi.

While at UCLA he met the love of his life Mary Ann Dudley. Bill and Mary Ann were married at St Augustine by the Sea Episcopal church in Santa Monica in 1949.

In 1951, Boaz was honorably discharged from the Air National Guard in Southern California after serving three years. He and Mary Ann lived in Lakewood, where they had four children. They also lived in Anaheim and Yorba Linda.

Boaz worked as a plumber for Nat Taylor and Sons plumbing in Southern California for over 30 years. They were very involved with all their children's sports and school activities. The family also went on camping and fishing adventures every summer. He got into showing dogs and sled dog racing and his son Mike got more involved in sled dog racing so they moved to Truckee in 1980. They lived in Truckee for 20 years, where he was a long time member of the Truckee Lions Club and a Mason. In 2000, they moved to Reno, Nev.



Boaz is survived by his wife of 68 years Mary Ann and his four children, Susan Wheeler, Mike Boaz (Colleen), Pamela Hall (Allen) and Steve Boaz (Jill). He is also survived by 9 grandchildren, Richard Wheeler, Dawn Wheeler Belding, Brandon Boaz, Kimberlee Boaz Scott, Mathew Boaz, Jason Hall, Justin Hall, Hayden Boaz and Hudson Boaz. He is also survived by 3 great grandchildren, Tylar, Chase and Sylus. He will be missed by us all very much. A memorial service was held in 2017 at Sky Peaks Retirement Community in Reno, Nev. ΣΠ

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