

JANE DAY PIERCE '57 died on January 20. She was 74. She married Larry Pierce in 1961 and for 13 years was a stay-at-home mom raising their three daughters. In 1972, they moved to the San Diego area and Jane entered the workforce. She worked in retail management for 22 years before retiring in 1995. Jane loved family activities, antiques, traveling to Europe and Mexico, touring throughout the U.S. and cruising Alaska, the Caribbean, and the Mississippi and Hudson rivers. Jane and Larry celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on a cruise in 2011. Jane is survived by her husband, three daughters and four grandchildren.

SHIRLEY MAE DOBSON ROCHA S'50 died on March 3. Shirley lived in the same home in Culver City for 60 years, for most of that time with her husband Bernard Richard Rocha who predeceased her. Shirley is survived by her children and their spouses: Bill & Sally, Terry, Ron & Troy and her grandchildren Heather, Bryan, Kelly, Bobby & Melanie. She was a loving wife, mother and grandmother.

MARILYN MOHR HUEY '43, died on December 11, at the age of 97. Marilyn was a registered nurse who served at Santa Monica Hospital and Marycrest Nursing Home for many years. She is survived by her four children Lee (Isabel), Matthew (Susan), Ed (Stacey) and Deborah, and her nine grandchildren as well as her brother John Mohr. Her husband Lewis Huey predeceased her in 1983.

Spartan **RODNEY SNEAD S'51** died on January 2. He and his wife Shaaron moved to Minden, Nevada after he retired from a career in the police department.

The last Layana Sister, **ISABEL THERESA LAYANA BAGGETT**



JACK LA PLACETTE S'47 died on January 19, 2014. He was 85. Jack was born in Santa Monica, California. After attending Hami High, he graduated from Loyola University where he had a distinguished football career. In 2011 Jack was inducted into Loyola Marymount Hall of Fame. Jack served in the Coast Guard during the Korean war and after his honorable discharge had a machine shop business in the City of Industry for 42 years. Jack was married to his wife, Helen, for 52 years. Together they had a rich and wonderful life surrounded by their daughter, Renee, her husband Todd, their three sons, Brandon, Zach and Alex, and their daughter, Suzanne, her husband Eric and their son Eric Michael. Days before his death he was blessed to meet his precious two-month-old great-granddaughter, Aria Marie. Jack was "one of a kind". He had a deep, strong voice that was unmistakable and when he walked into a room everyone noticed. He had a passion for reading, golf, hunting, fishing, traveling, backgammon, and music. But, the greatest pleasure in his life was being surrounded by his adoring family and cherished friends. In addition to his children, Jack is survived by his sister, Rose Marie and her husband Charles; his niece, Michele and his nephews, John and Charles.



ART GINSBURG W'53, founder of Art's Deli and Restaurant in Studio City, died in July at the age of 78. Born in New York City on Feb. 19, 1935, Ginsburg moved to Los Angeles as a teenager. After graduating from Hami he attended what is now L.A. Valley College, where he later donated money for scholarships. He and his then-girlfriend (now wife) Sandy worked together at a local deli to put themselves through college but what started out as a means to an end turned into a labor of love. Using family recipes and an investment of \$3,000, he and

Sandy opened Art's Deli — "where every sandwich is a work of Art" — on June 22, 1957. The couple, who lived just a few blocks away, raised their three children at the restaurant. In 1994, the restaurant escaped the Northridge earthquake with only a cracked front wall. However, an aftershock less than 24 hours later triggered an electrical fire that closed Art's Deli for nine months. Even after Ginsburg quit running the business himself, he showed up almost daily, greeting customers and kibbitzing. Just a matzoh-ball's throw from movie studios and stars' homes, Art's Deli became a show business schmoozing spot as well as a neighborhood institution. Stars like Steve Martin, Ed Asner, Mickey Rooney and Richard Dreyfuss would frequently come in for a sandwich or a cup of soup. Warner Brothers executives reserved a table every Saturday morning and at times Ginsburg would cater meals for the corporate jet. In addition to his wife, Ginsburg is survived by his son Harold, who now runs the restaurant; daughters Roberta and Beverly; and five grandchildren. *This obituary originally ran in the Los Angeles Times and has been edited for the Bugle.*

W'41 died April 23 at the age of 91. She is survived by her husband Neal, to whom she was married in 1946. The couple lived in Culver City for more than 60 years. Isabel loved her

large extended family and was an avid gardener.

JOSEPH REISENTZ '46 died on December 17. Joseph moved to

CARL FERDINAND SCHEMMERLING S'51 died at his home in Berkeley on March 12. Carl was born in Chicago on July 5, 1933. He attended UCLA for a short time, leaving to join the Air Force where he learned to fly. Despite a promising future as a pilot, Carl decided to leave the Air Force to pursue undergraduate and graduate degrees in mathematics at the University of California, Berkeley. Carl worked for a short time at Systems Development Corporation writing computer programs. He was unhappy working for the defense industry, especially after the U.S. entered the Vietnam War, which he deeply opposed. Carl moved on to a job at UCLA Extension where he was involved in developing the university administration's first computer system. Eager to return to Berkeley, Carl took a job as a system's analyst for the UC system in 1969, relocating with his family, which now included two daughters. He lived in Berkeley for the rest of his life. He retired from his job on the UC Berkeley campus in 1988. He spent the later years of his life with his second wife, Linda (Carlson) Murray, pursuing various interests and traveling the world. Carl is survived by his beloved wife, Linda, his daughters Mia Baldwin and Kryssa Schemmerling, and his three grandchildren.



LOGAN ZOMAR FRAZEE S'57



died on July 24, 2013 in Murrieta, California. Upon graduation, Logan enlisted in the U.S. Navy and served for six years. He then joined his family

in the motion picture business, where he worked alongside his father, brother, uncles, and nephew doing special effects for more than 44 years, a craft he developed a keen interest in while at Hamilton. He takes credit for effects in movies like Breakheart Pass, Blade Runner, Ghost, Point Break, Star Trek sequels VI – X, and Double Take (2001). In 1979, the family relocated to Murrieta. When not on movie locations, Logan worked on the family-owned Frazee Thoroughbred Farm. Their horses raced nationwide. He loved fishing, camping, stamp and coin collecting, and spending time with his family. He loved to tell a good joke, weave a tall tale, or play practical jokes. He was known by all for his generosity and quick wit. His mother Helen Zomar Frazee, aunt Mary Zomar Stangler, uncles Bill and Joe Zomar, brother Terry Frazee, and sister-in-law Angela Wolter Frazee, were all graduates of Hamilton. He will be sorely missed by Linda, his wife of 27 years; daughters Denise (Harry) and Aimee (Bryan) ; his brother Terry (Angela) ; grandchildren Timmy, Bill, Maddie, and Melanie; nephew Donald and niece April; numerous friends and neighbors.

RICHARD LEE BINGGELI S'55 died March 16 at the age of 76. His Hami friends, Darrell Florence and Anthony Linick, remembered him thus: "He was such a nice person with a great sense of humanity.....very intelligent and compassionate." Richard received his BS and PhD in neuroanatomy and cell biology from UCLA, became part of the medical school faculty at USC, and published in the fields of neuroanatomy and cancer pathogenesis. Richard later received a second PhD and practiced in the field of clinical psychology. An avid archeologist, Richard said, "The story of humankind is always exciting, always a surprise, and comes out different than you expected," he said. He is survived by his wife, Donna Binggeli, his daughters, Elizabeth Binggeli and Claire Moniz; his sons-in-law, Iain Kennedy and Steve Moniz; his grandsons, Cole Moniz, Gabriel Kennedy, and Luke Moniz; his step-children, Eric Hertsgaard, Christopher Hertsgaard, and Kristen Hertsgaard; and his devoted friends in the congregation of Palms Westminster Presbyterian Church.



Binggeli supervising a dig.

Northern California in July of 2006 to be closer to family. He loved talking about his friends and staying in touch with people by phone and notes. He loved reading the Yankee Bugle cover to cover and saved each one. He had so many fond memories of his school years and adventures.

ARTHUR LESLIE GROSS died at the age of 69 on July 21. After Hamilton he attended CSUN and USC where he earned both an MBA and

MBT. He served on the USS Coral Sea during the Vietnam War. Much of his career was spent as director of taxation for Tosco Refining Company. Art was an accomplished musician. He is survived by Linda, his wife of 41 years; his children Cindy and Cliff (Elisabeth) and two granddaughters.

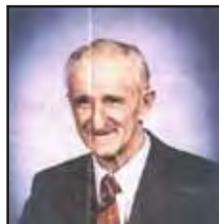
Rose Bruce wrote to let us know that her good friend, **LYNN ROBERTA SWEENEY S'54** died on May 6.

PATRICIA "PATTY" LEE FLEMING S'51 died on May 26. She was 80 years old. Patty attended Lobell School of Dancing, where she became an accomplished tap dancer. After her marriage to Bill in 1973 the couple moved to Westlake Village. Patty was involved in her children's activities, including Boy Scouts and Little League softball. She was a member and officer of Childhelp USA and spent time tutoring children with the Conejo Valley Assistance



CHARLENE HULTSCH WILSON S'50, musician and cello teacher, died on January 4 at the age of 81. Charlene started playing the cello at Pasteur Junior High and Hamilton High School before enrolling in Occidental College. Shortly thereafter she became assistant principal cellist in the Honolulu Symphony. During her career she also played in the Pasadena Symphony, the Santa Barbara Symphony and the San Jose Symphony. Charlene was a pioneer in adapting the Suzuki violin teaching method to the cello, authoring four books on the subject and sharing her knowledge at workshops around the country. She taught students up until the month before her death. Charlene was on the founding board of Los Angeles Violoncello Society, and also served as President of the Oregon Cello Society for a number of years. Her other passions included her family, travel, trains, gardening, the color red, and genealogy. Her upbeat spirit and caring are greatly missed by her family and friends. Her brother, Darrell Florence writes, "My sister was an interesting lady...entirely different interests than mine. I was into sports, science, boys, nursing, etc. and her love was music. We had more in common as we married and had children." Charlene is survived by her brother, Darrell; three children; three grandchildren; and other extended family.

DUANE MELVIN LINSTROM '34, the oldest Hami High Alumni Association member, died on December 20, just a few days shy of his 97th birthday. Duane was a working man who wore many hats over his long life: he was a building contractor, a "purveyor of fine cement," Lockheed mechanic and supervisor, World War II vet, state building inspector and superintendent of Building and Grounds for the Lodi Unified School District. He was a man of varied interests, a storyteller par excellence, and family Scrabble champion. Duane rooted for UCLA in all sports, contributed regularly to the Lodi Star News and Stockton Record (and the HAA Bugle) and authored a regular family newsletter that connected his large and extended family. He is survived by Gloria, his loving wife of 65 years; children Duane, Barbara, Hugh, Margaret, Ruth and John; and 17 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.



League. She is survived by her husband Bill; sister Barbara Smith; four children Randy Pereida-Rice, Kathy Thurston, Sherry Dupuis, Diane Rice, 10 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

We learned from his wife, Elaine, that **GIL TURNBULL '41**, died on August 10, 2013, just months shy of his 90th birthday and the couple's 58th wedding anniversary. Gil was a star on Hamilton's basketball team and in his senior year was selected as "Player

of the Year" from the 36 high schools then in Los Angeles. Standing just 5'9" and weighing only 135 lbs., Gil scored 151 points in league. He lettered in basketball at USC in 1948 where he played with fellow Hami alum Alex Hannum plus the famous Bill Sharman and Tex Winter. He continued playing while in the Navy and later in life was an avid competitor in the Senior Olympics, winning medals at local, state and national events. He played until the age of 85. Gil retired from his career as a sales representative of

Carpenter Technology in 1987 and enjoyed traveling, golf, reading, and taking classes, along with playing his beloved basketball. He is survived by his wife, twin daughters, their husbands, and one grandchild.

ROBERT "BOB" DAVID LEVIN '54 died on July 16, 2014 just a few days after celebrating his 49th wedding anniversary with his beloved wife, Pam. Bob was an alumnus of Vista Del Mar. He went on from Hami to graduate from UCLA where he was a member of Tau Epsilon Phi. Bob was a successful insurance broker right up until his death. He spent a large part of his life dedicated to youth sports, being actively involved in Sherman Oaks AYSO and Little League before moving on to hockey with the West Valley Wolves, L.A. Jr. Kings and USA Hockey. Bob's good friend Al Slayton gave the Bugle this anecdote: "He and I got busted in 1970 for gambling at a private fundraiser in Cheviot Hills which was raided. We went to Parker Center on a Friday night with 60 other suit-and-ties from the Westside in a black/white police school bus with bars on the windows, and spent the night in the drunk tank. It turned out to be a very funny evening." He was a soft-spoken man that had a great amount of love in his heart for his family and friends. He is survived by his wife, Pam; sons, Jedd and Blake (Jennifer); grandchildren Adeline and Cash; and sister, Judy.

We learned from Larry Parrish, S'57, that his friend **BOB THORNTON, S'57**, died on March 9. Larry wrote the following about his friend, "Some years ago I had a sweatshirt with "Maybe the Hokey Pokey is What It's All About" imprinted on it. ... I remember days before we graduated from the ninth grade, 50 to 60 kids broke out in a spontaneous Hokey Pokey on what is now a street that runs through the middle of Palms Jr. High. When it came to putting your backside

in to shake it all about, my friend Bob Thornton, rather than putting his backside in, would just happily look at the girls backsides shaking all about. Bob was a good friend. When I pitched, he caught, and encouraged me. When I had to deal with the most difficult time in my life, he provided the haven that helped me deal with it. Bob motivated me to get into a field of work that provided me a lifetime career. We drank, laughed, gambled, played golf, and just goofed together. Bob was a man's man, and a ladies man. He was an athlete whose passion for sports, especially playing golf, were cut too short because of injuries and illness, as was his participation with old friendships. Bob chose to isolate himself for the last several years but he would have lunch with me and a few friends every so often. I wish I had stayed in touch more often. I will miss Bob Thornton."

DONALD C. DECKER S'53 died April 1 at his home in Danville, Calif. Don owned Marketing North, a manufacturing distribution company, for 40 years. He volunteered for numerous community organizations including the John Muir Medical Center, Danville Police Department and the Discovery Center. An avid racquetball player, Don enjoyed traveling the world and having coffee with his buddies. He is survived by Barbara, his wife of 51 years; his children, Greg (Debbie) and Dana (Shera) and two grandsons, Cameron and Shree.

JACK LEONARD MISHKIN (class year unknown) died on May 9. He was 69 years old. Jack was raised in Cheviot Hills, next to Rancho Park Golf Course, a contributing factor to his longtime obsession with golf. As a young golfer he had a three handicap. After graduating from Hami he attended San Fernando Valley State



PATRICK FLYNN S'54 died on May 15. A native Californian, Pat was an all-conference offensive lineman at Hamilton. He and his future wife, Noni were high school sweethearts. In his younger years, he had a passion for rebuilding old cars, playing football and cruising the streets of L.A. in his hot rod. Pat had multiple business adventures that included driving trucks, selling insurance and copiers, and owning a restaurant. He then began a long career at Bell & Howell where he eventually became general manager of their Com Division. He also founded his own successful computer and software companies, one of which was a developer of the first point of sale software transaction systems implemented in the United States. Pat and Noni moved their family to Villa Park in 1974. Pat loved to travel and throw a great party and was pleased to be part of the inaugural Villa Park Boat Parade. Throughout his active life, he enjoyed coaching baseball, rooting for the LA Rams, spending time on his boat in Catalina, skiing, golfing and tinkering in the garage, refurbishing houses with his son Eric and attending his grandsons sporting events. He didn't bat an eye when someone needed a place to live (hence the naming of his home as the "Flynn Inn." Pat is survived by his loving wife of 53 years; sister Patricia; son Eric (Linda), three grandsons Patrick, Michael and Garrett; his daughter Dana (Fred.)



Beverly Smith Buys '55 is mourning the death of her husband of 59 years, **RONALD W. BUYS** on July 9. He was 80 years old. Ron would have graduated from Hami in 1952 but dropped out senior year to help support his mother and then in 1953 joined the Marine Corps and went to Korea. He finished his high school education in 1985. For the last 17 years, he worked part-time at a vocational training school, teaching wood shop for four hours each morning. The Buys have four children, seven grandchildren and eight grandchildren.



JOHN WILBUR '61, a former NFL player, University of Hawaii assistant football coach and professional player agent, died in February at the age of 70. John was a Diamond Head area resident who counted Hunter S. Thompson and the Kennedy family among his friends and former UH football players Rich Miano and Jesse Sapolu as his clients. The Stanford graduate with an MBA from UCLA was known for his intelligence and ferocity as an offensive lineman for the Dallas Cowboys, Los Angeles Rams and Washington Redskins. He started in the 1973 Super Bowl for the Redskins, and ended his playing career with The Hawaiians of the World Football League in 1975. He was also active as a union player rep. After a 10-year pro football career, the San Diego native settled in Hawaii and was a longtime player and coach in the Hawaii rugby community. Wilbur coached special teams for UH under Dick Tomey in the 1980s, when the Rainbows were known for excellence in the kicking game, especially at blocking kicks. He is survived by daughters Dione and Lindsea, son Nathan and four grandchildren. (See page 33 for another tribute.)





RONALD QUIST ASTLE S'57 died on January 1, 2008. Bob Fine shared with us that Ron was in the a cappella choir at Hamilton. He began playing piano at a young age, practicing each day before school. He took organ lessons and by the time he was twelve he was playing organ at his church. In the 1960's his father, James Astle, Jr., was mayor of Culver City. Ron married Marian Tuckett of Lake Shore, Utah, in 1960. He earned a B.A. degree in political science from BYU in 1963. After graduation, Ron and Marian moved back to California, settling in Cudahy. He received a Juris Doctorate of Law from Western State University in 1971. Ron worked for Farmer's Insurance Group for 35 years in the claims and fraud departments. After retiring, he and his son Steve rode their motorcycles all the way to Anchorage, Alaska. He loved sports, riding motorcycles and dirt bikes, flying his plane, and camping. He also loved his family and was proud of them. He cared for his mother for the last nine years of her life. Ron was active in the Latter Day Saints Church in Cypress, Calif., serving as church organist for fifty years. Ron is survived by his wife Marian; sons James, David, Steven and, Robert; daughters Deborah and Lisa (Marty) Lloyd; 25 grandchildren; and brother Richard M. Astle.

College (now CSUN) where he met the love of his life, Nancy Goldberg. After graduation, Jack joined his father's carpet mill and began his career in floor covering. Jack and Nancy married in 1971 and soon after established themselves in Tarzana. As co-founder of Bentley Carpet Mills, Jack became a master of product development. He led trade missions around Europe and was one of the first entrepreneurs to go to South Korea and China. He bought and sold several carpet companies in his lifetime. Jack was also a philanthropist -- a Music Center Founder as well as a major supporter of Beit T'Shuvah and The Tower Cancer Research Foundation. Jack and his kids took annual trips to Lake Tahoe through most of the '80s and Jack's love of adventure later took them to Europe, Hawaii, Israel, and Africa. Jack loved golf but he loved his golf buddies more. He cherished his time at El Cab, a club his father helped to found. After Jack and Nancy moved to the Westside, they joined Hillcrest where they made cherished friends and brought their love of life with them. He is survived by his wife, Nancy; his

children, Mark and Lauren; and his grandchildren Sam, Mia, Lillian, Jonah, and Eleanor; his stepmother, Chase Mishkin; his sister, Barbara Salins; and his brother, Steve Mishkin.

MARIAN KALIN REINITZ



S'57 died on April 27. Marian was adopted as a baby and in 2003 she was reunited with her birth family and discovered that she was the eldest of six children! At Hamilton, she was active in Girls League and Ca-Ho's service clubs. Following graduation, she worked for many years in the accounting field, retiring in 2004 and relocating to Salem, Oregon. She was married to Louis Reinitz for 20 years, then divorced and remained single. Marian is survived by children Elaine (Craig), Dawn (Brian), and David (Chris); another son, Mark predeceased Marian. She is also survived by eight grandchildren

and four great-grandchildren; brothers Robert (Kathy) and Thomas (Diane); and sister LouAnn (Michael).

KATHERINE LANDON SHIPLEY McFETRIDGE '39



has died. She attended Shenandoah Grammar School prior to Hami. She had three children with her first husband. They were divorced in 1971. Kay married Fred McFetridge in 1974. Golf and bowling were two of her favorite activities and Kay bowled until she was 90 years old. Kay loved to crochet and was also a great cook. Fred and Kay received the Good Neighbor of the Year award in 1990 in Beaverton, Ore. and served as grand marshals in the Beaverton Parade. Kay is survived by her son Charles Fred McCuan, grandsons Charles M. and Eric P. (Kristina); and great -grandchildren Christian, Adriel and Renae.



ROBERT KREINDEL

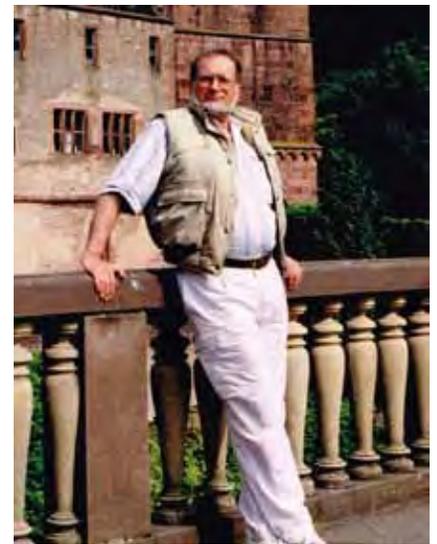
S'57 died on April 28, 2011. Robert married Sandra Ojena on January 10, 1959. They moved to

Oregon in the early 1970s. He owned Dinty's Trading Post on River Road in Eugene for more than 20 years. Robert also worked as a commercial fisherman for five years out of the Port of Charleston, then owned a farm and raised animals for several years. Survivors include Sandra, his wife of 52 years; sons Daniel (Mary Joe), James, Joel, and Adam, sister Paulette Penton; and five grandchildren.



SAMUEL LAURENCE "LARRY" WESTERMAN W'56 attended both Pasteur Junior High and Hamilton High. With his classmate and lifelong best friend, Don Misraje, they both joined the Boy Scouts. While at Hami, Larry joined the Los Angeles Sheriff's Boys Band as a trumpet player and marched in the Rose Parade. Mrs. Gertrude MacQueen (history) and Mr. Haig Koobatian (agriculture), were his favorite teachers. He attended Santa Monica City College and then went to San Diego State College, graduating with a Ph.D. in psychology. Larry joined the Navy and became a helicopter pilot. He eventually made San Diego his home. He became involved in helping the Marines at Camp Pendleton obtain jobs after the completion of their military service, teaching them how to interview for civil service jobs/ He also founded a smoking cessation clinic. Larry enjoyed trying new restaurants and became the "Elmer Dills" of San Diego with his own cable TV show. He loved collecting police patches from across the United States and was passionate about working in the garden with his wife. Larry died on May 14. He is survived by his wife, Barbara, daughter Liz, son Thomas and six grandchildren.

DAVID J. RABIN, W'56 was born in Chicago and moved to California where he lived for 50 years. While at Hamilton, David was a Sealbearer, giving him the honor of having the gold seal of the California Scholarship Federation affixed to his diploma. After graduation, he attended UCLA, receiving his BS in engineering in 1960. David worked for Consolidated Film Industries as a facilities engineer for 30 years. During that time he was honored as the "silent hero" for the numerous successful Red Cross blood drives he organized. David and his wife, Anne Mattingly, traveled extensively, visiting all the U.S. states and Canadian provinces as well as much of Europe. Their most recent trip was to Russia. David took magnificent photos of animals and nature. He polished rocks, sometimes painting them with caricatures. He wrote light verse and was a winner of many poker tournament trophies. David was a gentle and generous man. An avid reader, he was never without a book in progress. David retired in 1999 to Brandon By The Sea, Oregon, where he did volunteer work for the Veteran's Administration and the local Dial-a-Ride service. He was also active in the Bandon Playhouse and the Bandon Public Library board. David was much loved as a husband, father, brother, grandfather, uncle, brother-in-law and as a friend to so many. He is survived by his wife Anne, daughters Michele and Kim; and sister Judy.



MADLON LOWE MEADE, W'56 was born in Los Angeles on Dec. 29, 1937. She met her husband, Terry, while working for J.J. Newberry's five-and-dime store. They were married at St. Timothy's Catholic Church on May 5, 1956. She raised their rapidly growing family, often single-handedly, while Terry traveled the world filming for CBS reports and later for Hollywood. She loved young people, leading Girl Scout and Brownie troops and attending her children's ball games, swim meets, and other school activities. When her husband was away she would load up their beat up old camper and take the family on extended trips providing her children with adventures and wonderful memories.