

CLASSES OF 1973

HAHNEMANN AND MEDICAL COLLEGE OF PENNSYLVANIA MEMORY BOOK



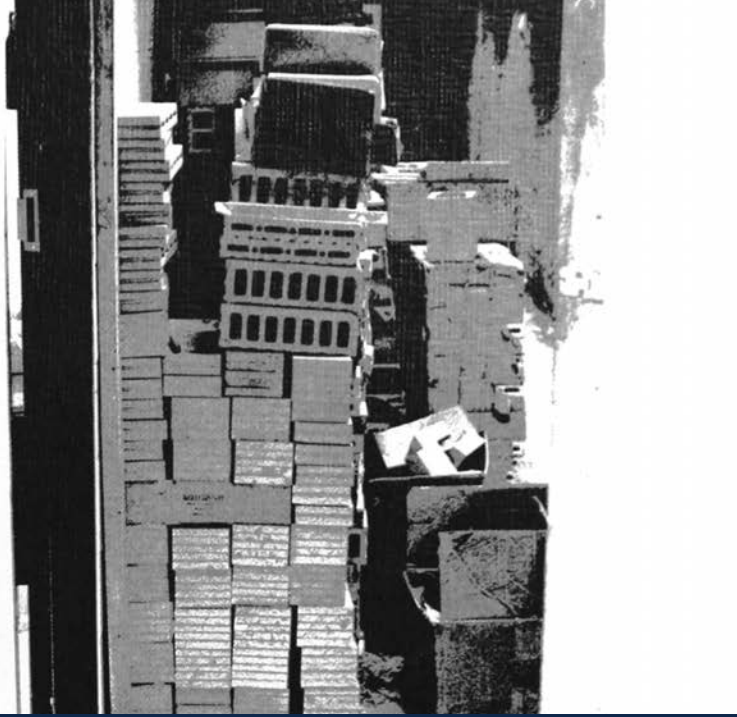


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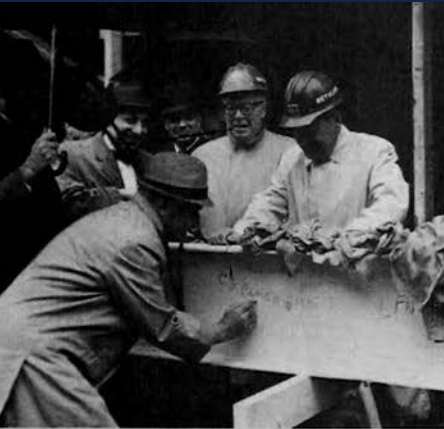
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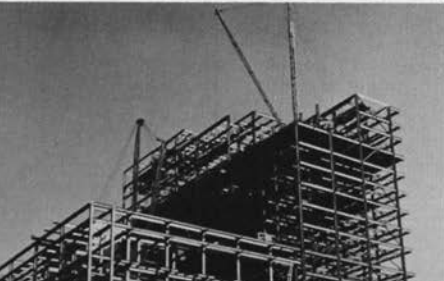
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GREATER HAHNEMANN—APRIL, 1928



... from the 1928 yearbook.



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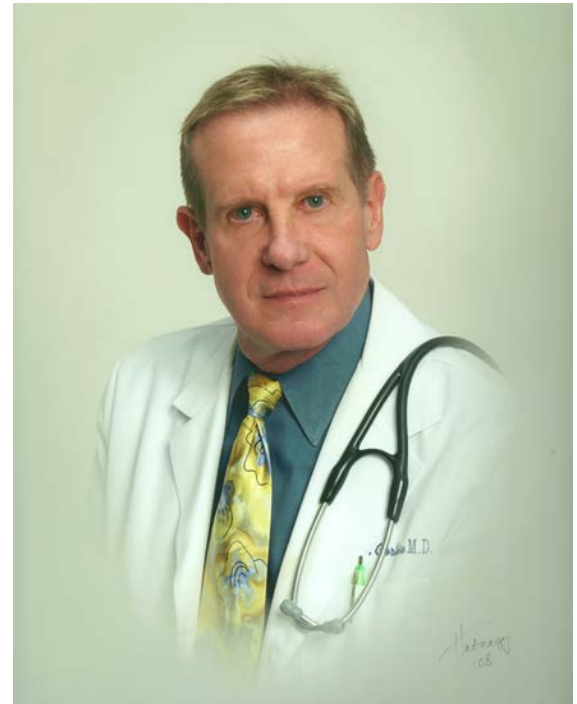
MD Medicine 1973

I shared an apartment with Bob Ceci, Charlie Everhart, Vic Taconnelli and Kurt Wendolen a block away from the hospital. My clinical experience at Hahnemann was superb. We covered the old Philadelphia General Hospital with Penn med students. We acted like interns so much so that by the time I became an intern it was a piece of cake compared to my co-interns from other programs. I was so much further along.

Bob Ceci, Charlie Everhart and I, along with Frank Capobianco, joined the Navy reserves in 1970. We all got called up to active duty after our internships. I ended up sailing around South America with a destroyer squadron as the fleet medical officer in charge of 2,000+ lives. I had to medivac a sailor who suffered a crush injury to his upper arm off the coast of Brazil. I flew with him to a local hospital in the fleet helicopter. Afterwards, when I returned to the ship, I found out that the two copter pilots and I had a connection to Hahnemann. While sailing through the Straits of Magellan, I found out one of the pilots was a high school and college friend of Vic Taconnelli and the other's brother was two years ahead of me at Hahnemann (last name Eichelberger)! Small world indeed.

I became a gastroenterologist after returning from my Navy duty and ended up practicing in Butte, MT, where I presently live. I'm still working part time but since this is the 50th year of our graduation, I plan on finally fully retiring at the end of this year. I wish all of my classmates well. Wish I could be there to share memories, but family obligations take precedence.

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Ronald Duncan

MD Medicine 1973

Hahnemann was a great place and I received a great medical education. I have many fond memories.

I remember going to class and every morning I would stop at the Jewish deli on 15th street and get a bagel with crème cheese and a cup of tea. What a pleasure. I made many friendships and it was exciting exploring Philadelphia as I had never been to a large city before. Anatomy was my most fun and interesting class. This was the class where I met some of my closest friends during medical school. The professors were great and eager to teach. The school certainly prepared me for my future career in radiology.

After medical school I did an internship and residency in radiology at the Bethesda Naval Hospital. I spent most of my career at Wellspan Medical Center in York, Pa. The last part of my career, I spent in Annapolis, MD. I now work part time.

I have a beautiful and loving wife named Vicki and two grown sons. My oldest son has a doctors in physical chemistry and works for the FDA. My youngest son is a pediatric ophthalmologist. I have four grandchildren. Vicki and I now live on Seabrook Island in South Carolina. We spend a lot of time traveling, being with our friends and enjoying life. Hahnemann had a lot to do with giving me an interesting, satisfying and enjoyable life.



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Daniel Hensell

MD Medicine 1973

I spent my career at Temple University Hospital as a critical care surgeon and was a founding member of the Burn Center. I retired in 2014. I am a widower, my wife Nancy died in 2011. We have three children: Ross, Gordon and Jennifer.

From my Hahnemann days, I remember learning a great deal from Billy Oaks and also spending a few busy months in Hahnemann's emergency room immediately after completing residency.

Since retirement, I have spent many volunteer hours as a docent at Elfreth's Alley, Physick House, Carpenters' Hall and currently at Woodford, near Strawberry Mansion. I enjoy colonial history and am a Trivia Master.

I enjoyed the Alumni Weekend events and only wish that a few more classmates would have returned to celebrate 50 years with us.

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Alan Meltzer

MD Medicine 1973

50 years ago ... seems like eternity. I remember my interview in August '68 ... Father went here. Yes ... Brother is here. Yes ... I guess we should take you. Absolutely. I do remember the four years of school. Living on Summer Street in one room. Sandwiches from Benny and Ruth's. Beer at the Logan. Many friends, most of whom I lost contact with. I did meet someone from the Class of '75 who I still keep in contact with 47 years later.

My wife Michele. Still married and have two kids. Jonathan, who is in finance, and Emily, who is a dentist living in Nashville. Of interest, her husband Chris is from the Class of '07 and is a radiologist at Vanderbilt. Two grandchildren. Enough family history.

When I finished, I did my surgical training at Pennsylvania Hospital and became a vascular surgeon. I really enjoyed my career helping patients and training residents and fellows. Never left Philadelphia. Much has changed in medicine, and I feel that we had the BEST years. No EMR specifically.

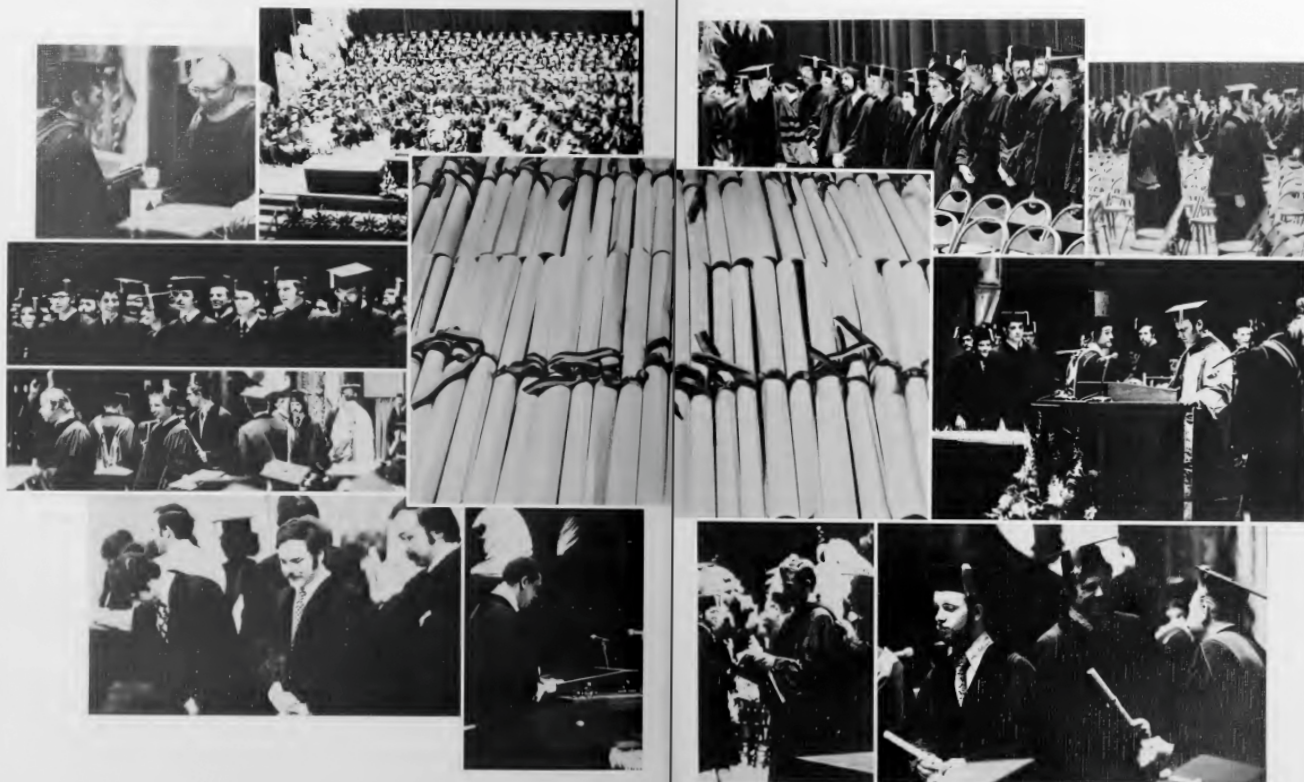
Epic. I truly loved my position and it all started with Hahnemann. Thank you, thank you, thank you.



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(Left to right) Multiple honors winners, Earl Charles Marmar, M.D., Jane Noble Maxwell, M.D., with Joseph R. DiPalma, M.D., Senior Vice President and Dean of Academic Affairs and Dean of the Medical College, and Robert Eaton Burr, M.D.





GRADUATION Finally Something Wonderful.
Finally? How Long Ago Does It Seem Now?





Joseph Reichman

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Some of my early memories of medical school:

- Dr. van Dyke savaging our class (except Paul Troup) in the midterm gross anatomy exam.
- My gross anatomy lab partners were Pam Prete, Larry Ricci and Craig Ross. The anatomy lab was on the 2nd floor of the ancient Eckles School of Mortuary Science. There was no ventilation except for open windows. Pam couldn't tolerate the smell of formaldehyde and she would buy cheap perfume and pour it on the cadaver prior to our dissections. Needless to say, the window was always open.

After my graduation from Hahnemann, I served as an intern, junior resident and chief resident in general surgery at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. Subsequently, I served as a fellow in plastic and reconstructive surgery and a fellow in craniofacial surgery at HUP and CHOP.

I joined the academic faculty practice at Cooper University Hospital and eventually migrated into community private practice.

After 20 years of clinical practice, health issues forced me into a career change—administrative medicine. I served as the vice president of medical affairs at West Jersey Health System

and Virtua Health and ended my career as a chief medical officer for Hackensack Meridian Health. During the “administrative phase” of my career, I was appointed as a member of the New Jersey State Board of Medical Examiners, dealing with issues of physician licensure, ethics, disruptive behavior and impairment.

I was fortunate to serve as an elected physician leader serving as the president of the New Jersey Society of Plastic Surgeons, president of the New Jersey Academy of Medicine, and president of the Medical Society of New Jersey. I also served as vice chair of the New Jersey delegation to the American Medical Association.

Personally, I am blessed with a wonderful wife and partner, Beth; two terrific boys, Andrew and Jeffrey; and two fabulous grandsons, Aiden and Reid.

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John Sierocki

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Remembering those days when I began my training to be a physician ... I was a bit insecure coming from a small college and knowing that I had to compete against IVY league trained students who might be more well positioned than me ... But the training I got from Hahnemann leveled the playing field and allowed me to become all that I knew I could be ... I look back with such gratitude for the opportunity I was provided.

I look back fondly on those years and realize how fortunate I was to be a part of Hahnemann Medical College class of 1973. In particular, I remember some teachers who provided an excellent foundation for us. May the legacy of Hahnemann Medical College never be forgotten.

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Kenneth Weiss

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In anticipation of the 50th Hahnemann class reunion, I've been thinking about my journey. I had a science-oriented high school and I was pre-med at Pitt before coming to Philadelphia. But even after all the science before med school, I really felt special taking anatomy.

If I'm not mistaken, our anatomy lab was separated from the school, in a former mortuary. The fall of 1969 was pretty warm and the aroma of embalming fluid was hard to miss. At that time, I lived in an apartment in West Philadelphia and took the subway-surface car home. More than once I was self-conscious about the anatomy fragrance on me. But more important, it led me to the fact that I was proudly in my new profession. The anatomy lab was big, but I don't recall if it was half the class or the whole group at the same time. Some of you may remember Dr. McCreight. She had an Ossicles Club. Were you in it? It was a distinction to dissect out the ossicles without breaking them. I did it! Cool or what?

I spent a lot of time in psychiatry electives: Friends Hospital, Franklin Institute, PGH, and the behavior therapy program at Eastern Psych. I matched with Penn at PGH; the hospital closed in 1976. Though I had planned to return to Hahnemann's residency, I impulsively went to a Harvard program, returning to Philly (permanently) in 1979. Dr. Fink, chair of psychiatry at Jefferson, hired me, starting an academic career that continues now at Penn. Yep, still working.



Here's a recent photo of my wife Susan and me in an ancient site near Rome. Study at Hahnemann was two years after the Summer of Love. By the time of graduation, I wasn't the only one with long hair and beard. Now they're both short. My son Aaron is 43 and my daughter Naomi is 37, both married and in Philly. Aaron has identical 12-year-old twin daughters.

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Sandra Abda King

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The teaching staff at Medical College of PA demanded excellence. I did a surgical internship there and fell in love with orthopedics. It was not easy to get a residency but I scored three interviews because I sent my name as Sander. St. Francis Hospital in San Francisco told me they would never take a female but University of PA Orthopedics accepted me.

I met my husband, Joseph King, MD, also an orthopedic resident, and we set up a practice in rural North Carolina. Our practice was trauma, farming accidents and MVAs. There was reluctance to accept a female orthopedic surgeon but treating a young man's severed leg in a motorcycle accident changed that. The incident received a great deal of TV and print coverage about surgery that saved a leg and the practice grew. At our peak, we had five orthopedic surgeons and five rheumatologists.

My husband developed cardiomyopathy and had to retire. We bought a boat and lived in the Caribbean six months a year and volunteered in St. Lucia and Monserrat. Our three children are: Joseph J. King III, MD, Drexel College of Medicine '06, orthopedic surgeon; Melanie King, Esq. and Adam King, a pilot.

I was always grateful for MCP. My classmates became lifelong friends whom I could call and discuss cases, even my own. After being told to ignore my mammogram results, I called a classmate who was a breast surgeon. I did have cancer. Not only did the men and women at MCP make my life better, one saved mine. HONORED TO BE CALLED A DREXEL MEDICAL ALUMNA.

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Elaine Ciak-Bunick

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My challenging and exciting 50 years of endocrine and medical practice fulfilled my father's request to treat diabetics and a calling to do mission work. After graduation from MCP, I married Gerard J. Bunick PhD, and began medical residency at Hahnemann. Encouraged by Dr. Doris Bartuska, I did an endocrine fellowship with Drs. Leslie Rose and Robert Lavine at Hahnemann, perfecting exam techniques and procedures such as thyroid nodule biopsies.

In July 1978, I moved to Oak Ridge, TN, joined the staff at Methodist Medical Center. I served as secretary and president of Roane Anderson County Medical Society. I am board certified in internal medicine and in endocrine and metabolism, and a Fellow of the American College of Endocrinology.

Medical missions began in 1985: instructor in endocrinology at Spartan Health Center St Lucia; endocrine exchange programs in China and in Russia; 3 missions to Haiti, multiple missions with Stan Brock's Remote Area Medical Volunteer Corps in rural Tennessee and Sioux Reservation in South Dakota. As a member of the Rotary Club of Oak Ridge, I have gone on seven missions to Mexico including one during Category 5 Hurricane Isadore. I coordinated nine medical missions to Ghana.

In 2018, I retired from private practice but continue as a volunteer doctor serving as medical advisory to Senior Advisory Board and TN State Advisory Board for Obesity and Diabetes. I am proud of our children: Christopher Bunick, MD, PhD, associate professor dermatology Yale, and Elissa Bunick Fleming, OD, who each have two children. I've had fun being a soccer coach and referee, Girl Scout leader, dance team member, master gardener, and traveling to Europe and the Holy Land. I did lose my beloved husband to cancer in 2007.



I was awarded the prestigious Rotary International Service Above Self Award in 2021. I received my Rotary Club's Bill Sergeant Vocational Service Award in 2016 and Rotarian of the Year Award in 2020.

I am committed to a "Life of Service" experiencing its challenges and rewards knowing I have tried my best to help a person in need.

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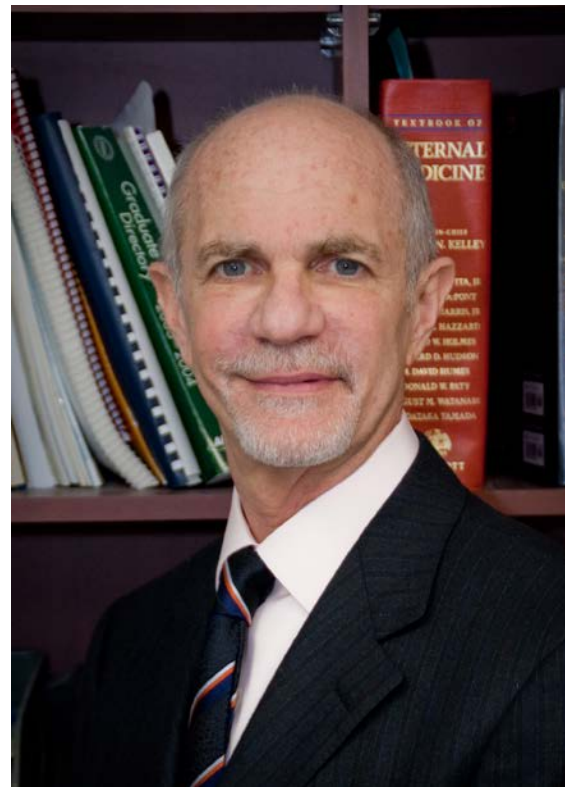


Stan Fiel

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Well yes, times have changed, but what a wonderful experience our small school was. Being the second class of men was a very interesting experience and it was a nostalgic and beautiful evening for our 50th ... looking forward to 60!

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Bruce Garrett

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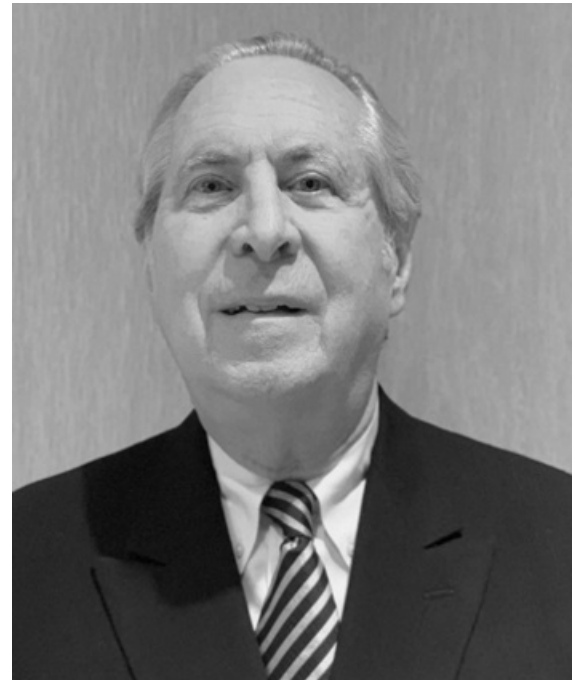
After graduation, a friend and I drove across the country before we started our internships. We drove 8,000 miles in three weeks.

I trained in straight medicine as an intern, junior, and senior resident at the Rhode Island Hospital in Providence, RI. I then completed a fellowship in nephrology, also at the Rhode Island Hospital. I had an interest in the management of hypertension and subsequently completed a research fellowship in hypertension at the University of Texas/Southwestern Medical School in Dallas, TX, under the leadership of Norman Kaplan, MD, a leading expert in the field.

In 1980, I was recruited to join the faculty of George Washington University Medical Center in Washington, DC, as assistant professor of medicine. I remained in academic medicine for five-and-a-half years, rising to the rank of associate professor of medicine with tenure.

In 1985, I joined what would eventually become the second largest nephrology practice in the US. I rose to become a managing partner. We covered nephrology from Baltimore and Annapolis, all the way to Fairfax and Fredericksburg, VA. I practiced at George Washington University Hospital, Sibley Memorial Hospital and Washington Hospital Center.

In 1996, I decided to make a career change and became the founder and medical director of Medifacts Limited. At the time, this company was the largest provider of ambulatory blood pressure monitoring services to the pharmaceutical research community with a collaboration agreement with the FDA. Subsequently, this organization grew and became a full service clinical research organization with operations in the US, Canada, Germany, Poland, China and India. The company was subsequently divided, and I became the CEO of the clinical research division. In 2014, I became



the founding partner and COO of MediMergent, LLC, a company focused on collection and analysis of real-world data in support of drug research and development.

Personally, I got married in 1976 and am married almost 47 years to Dr. Sandra Sokolove Garrett, who is also the CEO of MediMergent.

We have one grown daughter, who is married, is a practicing attorney in New York City, and we have two grandchildren.

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SESSION OF 1972-73



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Darlene Goldstein

MD Medicine 1973

When I was last in Philadelphia, which was for our 25th reunion, I could not believe it then, and now, 25 years later.

And only 325 words to describe the journey! When we once made rounds and only the guys in our class were addressed as doctor, little did I know how meaningful this was.

My journey included surgical and cardiothoracic training in Boston (Boston City Hospital, Boston University Medical Center), New York (Stony Brook, Long Island Jewish) and Cleveland (Cleveland Clinic, Case Western Reserve). It wasn't easy being one of the guys. We persevered. There were years in the ER (Cleveland and Florida) and then in cardiac surgery (Morristown Memorial Hospital) with additional time on the lecture circuit and fundraising for the American Heart Association.

An accident a number of years ago changed things. I took care of family and friends, wrote papers with a mentor and learned so much more medicine as an advocate and intermediary. And being on the receiving end too.

It will be hard to travel now so I shall look forward to this Memory Book. Let us remember our classmates no longer with us. All my best wishes to our Class of 1973 on this special occasion of our 50th Reunion.

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MD Medicine 1973

My medical school experiences at MCP, now Drexel, were the most transformative of my life.

Through the efforts of the faculty, I became well prepared for the vagaries of my career as a nephrologist.

I'm still going strong!

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Barry Hendler

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After graduation I spent the next 20 years at MCP as director of oral and maxillofacial surgery. During that time, MCP became affiliated with the University of Pennsylvania's Postgraduate program where I served as chairman of Penn's program from 1982-86 and was able to create Penn's DMD/MD six-year combined degree residency which was one of only four in the country. Today there are over 50 similar programs. My surgical career focused on facial/jaw reconstruction, TMJ surgery and laser arthroscopy as well as surgery for sleep apnea.

I have been at Penn Medicine since 1994 and about 30 years ago developed an interest in microfollicular hair transplantation (the first in my specialty to do so) and now perform those surgeries at Penn Medicine Radnor.

My son Jason is an entertainment lawyer in Hollywood and my daughter Jennifer is a psychological therapist focusing on women's issues. I have two grandsons Colin (Jason) and Nathaniel (Jennifer). You may remember Lana, and we are still married after all these years.

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Cheryl Leddy

MD Medicine 1973

I remember the first day of med school, attending the parent-student-faculty party, meeting so many new people. To my surprise, my dad reconnected with an army buddy whose daughter (Elise Jacques) was in my new class. We are still close friends.

I found med school exciting and difficult. Fortunately, we were mentored by strong faculty, and in clinical years, also by residents, nurses and technical staff. We lived for scut work — drawing blood, putting in IV's, and watching monitors. We really loved patient care conferences which were holistic in scope. Making rounds was always part of clinical medicine. Listening to the residents present to the attending and becoming part of morning report. I remember when Dr Kaye was the attending physician on a general medical floor, a tiny elderly lady had been admitted with pneumonia. Dr. Kaye would round with us throughout her stay. She did well and was to be discharged. She expressed a desire to see him again at that time. He went out of his way to see her before discharge.

The senior skit was a great memory. Kathy Toomey directed and wrote the script and focused on the joy of medicine and the changing times for women physicians. Kathy performed a short skit about Dr. Boots Cooper, a woman cardiologist, a Texan with a twang who taught basic cardiac arrhythmias. Kathy used a golf club to demonstrate the R on T phenomena. A chorus sang a satire: Doctors in Petticoats, causing a little bit of a stir.

Marge Mullins and I attended an AMSA convention on med student issues.



I had the opportunity to stay at MCP for residency, fellowship and three years as junior faculty. Twelve years in all. From the beginning of medical school, we were taught respect for the patient, a holistic approach to their care at all levels and the importance of continued learning. It convinced me that my education at MCP was superior.

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Susan Eglick Levy

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Hard to believe that it has been that long ago that we sat in class freshman year and listened to Dr. Beasley discuss "the nerves" that we would study in our cadavers. We managed to complete four years of classes, labs and clerkships and then we were finally cast out into real life.

I am wishing that I could be back in Philly to celebrate, but schedules just didn't work out.

As an update, I finished two years of pediatric residency in Philly and then moved to LA and completed my last year at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

I worked for two small HMOs for several years, and also worked at LA County Department of Health for 15 years.

I have been with Northeast Valley Health Corporation, a FQCHC, since 2005.

I am fortunate to have three children and six grandchildren. So far, no one has been interested in a medical career.

Wishing everyone a happy 50 year celebration!

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Donald Lieberman

MD Medicine 1973

Fond memories at MCP. Dr. June Klinghoffer called me in to inform me that I had been accepted as a transfer student to the third year. I was exhilarated.

I continued at MCP as a resident, chief resident, and rheumatology fellow. I practiced for 20 years with Howard Elefant and Lisa Galante. In addition to practicing, I was the medical director of Medical Broadcasting Corporation. I celebrated my 50th birthday by moving to Tucson Arizona. I practiced internal medicine and rheumatology until 2015 and retired. In addition to my practice, I was president of Tucson Clinical Research, where we conducted over 100 drug studies.

I have two children and four grandchildren. My oldest granddaughter just started Tulane. My daughter is a graduate of MCP.

Anne and I have been married since 1968. We have been fortunate to have traveled extensively and this past summer went to Africa with the entire family. Hope you all have been as happy as we are.



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Helen Kellner Morrison

MD Medicine 1973

There are 26,280,000 minutes in 50 years.
In 4 years, there are 2,102,400 minutes.
We have lived every one of them!

Many **e**xcellent **d**octors to be, **i**mbued with **c**learly excellent **a**tttributes, **l**aunched themselves toward a **c**ommon **o**utcome. **L**ongstanding, **l**egitimate **e**chelon, **g**reatness **e**xquisitely detailed, for frequent **p**rofessional **e**rratic **n**arratives and **n**eologisms. **S**ome **y**earned **l**ongingly, and **v**icariously **a**dapted **n**earby **i**nspection, **a**ppearing **c**onfident and **l**oquacious, **a**nd **s**o, **s**o smart. To become a fine physician in **1973**.

And so I have tried to distill 50 years of living in this brief summary. The Golden Years, of which are purported to be, can still be as shiny as we want them to be. This gathering of resilient survivors and thrivers of the Class of 1973 must celebrate now and the past 50 years!





Diane Ross Field

MD Medicine 1973

It's been 54 years since our first day, and then four exciting, fascinating, stressful years. But these years were the best foundation for the next 50.

Internal med at Jefferson and then neurology at Mt Sinai. I remained for another five years as a junior attending and then relocated to Gulfport, MS. My practice continues to grow, including grandchildren and great grandchildren of some of my original patients. I was chief of medicine at Gulf Coast Community Hospital, chief of staff at Garden Park Hospital and member of board of trustees at Garden Park. In Dec. 2014, I sold my practice to Memorial and now am very happily employed there in my same office with the same wonderful staff and same patients, and I am able to take care of my patients and never concern myself about billing.

Since school, my two boys who were born at MCP Hospital are grown, and we now have five grandchildren. My current husband of 37 years, Randy, and I enjoy our family, and also travel, play tennis and ski, and we both became private pilots. My husband has now earned a commercial license. And I now have another new hobby: baking sourdough bread weekly.



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Well that was a quick 50 years!

After starting in ObGyn, I finished my residency in emergency medicine at MCP in 1977. I started at Penn (Presby) as assistant director and then was at Einstein Daroff as director, teaching at Jefferson. I spent some time at JFK Hospital in the Northeast. Out of about 39,000 ER docs in the country, I am #403.

I spent the last 20 years at Phoenixville as president of our group there, retiring in 2016. I thought that 40 years was enough.

Along the way, I picked up a son-in-law and two grandchildren. Through it all, I have been an avid equestrian, fox hunting and competing in Eventing and Dressage. I have also ridden all over the world including Africa (Kenya), India, Iceland, Spain, Ireland, Canada and others. I'm now gardening, riding and traveling, as well as what feels like full time babysitting.

I have many warm and wonderful feelings about MCP and my time there. My sister is Class of 1976 so we reminisce a lot. Looking forward to seeing and getting to reconnect with my old classmates.



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Barry Titton

MD Medicine 1973

1971, I transferred from the University of Madrid to MCP into the third year of medical studies. The second male class ever at MCP ... wow! What a blessing to have the privilege to be given the opportunity to do so. 50 years later after graduation, I reflect upon my career and give thanks for the great opportunity that had been given to me.

I spent 27 years as a board certified OBGYN in private practice in the Atlantic City area. I retired in 2004 and am presently a Florida resident, spending five months each year in Margate, NJ during the summer months.

My memories of my time at MCP during medical school and residency are as good as it gets.

Thank you, MCP.

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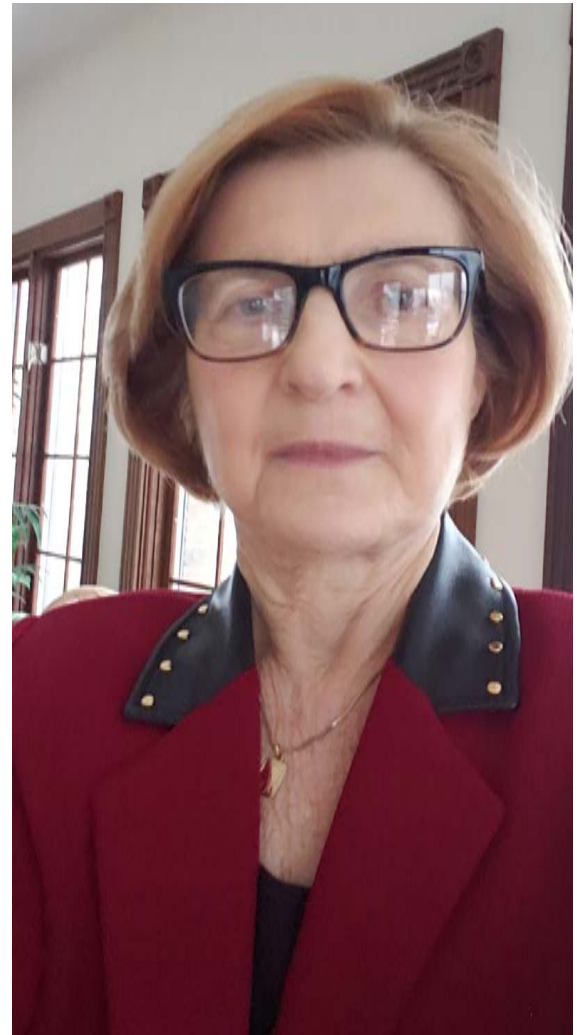
MD Medicine 1973

After graduation from MCP I did pediatric residency at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia. Subsequent I processed to do a pediatric endocrinology fellowship at John Hopkins University in Baltimore. I was offered a faculty position at the Division of Pediatric Endocrinology at John Hopkins University after completion of my fellowship.

In 1981, I was recruited for a position of a director of pediatric endocrinology at the Wright State University School of Medicine. I retired in 2010 as a Professor Emeritus.

When I was not seeing patients and not teaching medical students, I was doing my favorite extracurricular activity, traveling. I visited all seven continents, sailing though all five oceans and multiple seas. Visited over 100 countries and some of the most primitive islands and regions of our planet.

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Warren Werbitt

MD Medicine 1973

I have everlasting gratitude to Dr. Walter Rubin and Dr. Donald Kaye for allowing me to fulfill my dream to graduate with an MD degree. I came to MCP with a degree in osteopathic medicine. After my residency in internal medicine and fellowship in gastroenterology, I practiced clinical gastroenterology in southern New Jersey. I was a member and fellow of multiple gastrointestinal societies. I was chief of medicine and gastroenterology at now Jefferson at Cherry Hill. I was clinical associate professor of medicine at Rowan University Medical School and chair of gastroenterology at Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. I have lectured nationally on gastrointestinal topics and am published. I was recognized as "top doctor" in multiple publications.

My wife Natalie and I have been married for 58 years. We have two children and a fantastic grandson. We reside in Boca Raton, Florida, and spend summers in southern New Jersey. MCP was a wonderful experience with terrific memories.





Irma Zelig

MD Medicine 1973

I am eagerly awaiting to celebrate at our 50th anniversary reunion.

My four years of medical school were wonderful and I still remember my superb teachers. For that education, I am deeply grateful. Wanting to be a doctor and playing one since I was five, I have a special place in my heart for Dean Mary Ellen Hartman for making the crucial decision that helped me realize my dream and changed my life. She accepted me to the medical college knowing that I already had a five-year-old child.

After graduation, I came back to New York City and did my residency at The Albert Einstein School of Medicine, and my fellowship in liaison psychiatry at Montefiore Hospital. I had further studies in psychoanalysis, all of which afforded me a very wonderful 40+ year career practicing psychiatry in New York City.

I had a private practice at Mount Sinai Hospital, being one of the first women to have a hospital practice giving medication, as well as having my own private practice for psychotherapy and medication management at the same time. I also spent 25 of those years teaching medical residents and students at The Mount Sinai School of Medicine.



I am delighted to reunite with my classmates to remember those wonderful years.

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Friends We'll Miss

This list represents 1973 graduates of Hahnemann and the Medical College of Pennsylvania who our records indicate have passed away as of April 2023.

They are remembered fondly by their classmates, families and friends.

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Ann Bick

Michael Busky

C

Leroy Carhart

Roseanne Coon Smith

E

Bruce Eidelson

Raymond Endreny

Judith Eshleman

F

Michael Feinberg

H

Gordon Harper

K

Richard Kaplan

Bruce Kipp

L

Glenn Lau

Gilbert Lipshutz

M

David Malish

Earl Marmar

Daniel Mihalyi

Phyllis Miller

Joanne Motley Dorsey

P

Pamela Prete

R

Alan Hirsh Rademan

Richard Riley

S

Eleanor Sexton-Bogos

Eunice Stanfield

Hester Stoll Rieger

Ronald Straub

W

Charles Ward

Joseph Whack

MEDICAL COLLEGE OF PENNSYLVANIA

B

Albert Beaty

Nancy Britten

Patricia Conboy Blaine

C

Jeffrey Cooper

Barbara Costin Maisel

G

Roseann Gorey

Barbara Ininger Gretsck

J

Louisa Jones Lance

L

Joanne Luoto

M

Carol MacDona Midei

Dawn Malcolm

Margaret Mullins

S

Isabella Sharpe

Renee Solow

T

Kathleen Toomey

Mary Transue

W

Emily White

Celeste Wiley

1973 IN THE NEWS

January

- Roe v. Wade, 410 U.S. 113, was a landmark decision of the U.S. Supreme Court in which the Court ruled that the Constitution of the United States conferred the right to choose to have an abortion
- Super Bowl VII — Miami Dolphins defeat the Washington Redskins to go 19-0 on the season
- Vietnam War: Citing progress in peace negotiations, President Richard Nixon announces the suspension of offensive action in North Vietnam
- President Nixon and Vice President Agnew are sworn in for their second term

February

- President Nixon decided to devalue the dollar. Negotiations with Japan and Germany ensued, and the dollar was officially devalued on February 12, 1973 by 11 1/9 per cent
- The Stooges release their 3rd album “Raw Power”
- Philadelphia 76ers lose their 20th NBA game in a row
- Outfielder Monte Irvin is elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame by the Special Committee on the Negro Leagues; fourth inductee through the committee

March

- Pink Floyd release their album “Dark Side of the Moon”, since sold over 45 million copies
- Future US senator John McCain is released after spending over five years in a North Vietnamese prisoner of war camp
- Montreal Canadiens’ left wing Frank Mahovlich becomes 5th NHL player to score 500 goals
- 45th Academy Awards: “The Godfather”, Marlon Brando & Liza Minnelli win; Brando declines the Oscar for Best Actor to protest Hollywood’s portrayal of Native Americans in film, in a speech by activist Sacheen Littlefeather

April

- Boston Bruins center Phil Esposito wins his third consecutive NHL scoring title with 130 points from 55 goals and 75 assists in the 78-game season
- 1st mobile phone call is made in downtown Manhattan, NYC by Motorola employee Martin Cooper to the Bell Labs headquarters in New Jersey
- World Trade Center, then the world’s tallest building, opens in New York (110 stories). Later destroyed in 9/11 terrorist attacks

1973 IN THE NEWS

- Over 6000 Mk. 82 500 pound bombs detonate over 18 hrs in a railyard in northern California. 5500 structures damaged, town of Antelope destroyed, with every building reduced to foundations. Leads to Transportation Safety Act (1974)

May

- Longest baseball game in Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium, Phillies beat Braves 5-4 in 20 innings
- Ernie Banks fills in for Cubs manager Whitey Lockman who is ejected during the game, technically becoming baseball's 1st African American manager
- US Supreme court approves equal rights to females in military
- Stevie Wonder releases the music single "You Are The Sunshine Of My Life", goes to #1 and wins him a Grammy Award for Best Male Pop Vocal Performance

June

- NASA launches Radio Astronomy Explorer 49 into lunar orbit
- US President Richard Nixon administration imposes 60-day economy-wide price freeze, superseding Special Rule No. 1 for oil companies
- Dolly Parton records her song "I Will Always Love You" (later a huge hit for Whitney Houston) for RCA in Nashville

- Black Sports Hall of Fame forms: Paul Robeson, Elgin Baylor, Jesse Owens, Jim Brown, Wilma Rudolph, Joe Louis and Althea Gibson elected

July

- Tom Bradley becomes the 38th Mayor of Los Angeles, the first (and only) African-American to hold that position
- Wimbledon Women's Tennis: Billie Jean King beats Chris Evert 6-0, 7-5 for her 10th career Grand Slam singles title
- USSR launches Mars 4 for fly-by (2600 km) of red planet
- US President Richard Nixon refuses to release Watergate tapes of conversations in the White House relevant to the Watergate investigation

August

- A U.S. Air Force B-52 bomber mistakenly bombed a Cambodian Navy base at Neak Luong, killing more than 137 Cambodian servicemen and their families
- Struggling ABA club Virginia Squires trades star forward Julius Erving to New York Nets for George Carter and cash
- Atlanta Braves pitcher Phil Niekro no-hits San Diego Padres, 9-0; first no-hitter for franchise in Atlanta
- Tamla/Motown Records releases "Let's Get It On", the 13th studio album by Marvin Gaye

1973 IN THE NEWS

September

- US Open Women's Tennis, Forest Hills, NY: Margaret Court wins her 24th and final Grand Slam singles title; beats fellow Australian Evonne Goolagong Cawley 7-6, 5-7, 6-2
- Rebecca Ann King (23), Miss Colorado, crowned 46th Miss America
- Muhammad Ali defeats Ken Norton
- Henry Kissinger sworn in as America's 1st Jewish Secretary of State, succeeds William Rogers

October

- US Vice President Spiro Agnew resigns after pleading no contest to allegations of tax fraud
- Country music artist Dolly Parton releases her single "Jolene"
- Queen Elizabeth II opens the Sydney Opera House
- John Lennon sues US government to admit FBI is tapping his phone, they deny doing so

November

- NJ becomes 1st state to allow girls into little league
- Columbia Records releases "Piano Man", singer-songwriter Billy Joel's second studio album
- Oakland A's Reggie Jackson wins AL MVP unanimously
- New York stock market takes sharpest drop in 19 years

December

- Gerald Ford sworn-in as first unelected Vice President, succeeds Spiro Agnew who resigned over corruption allegations
- O.J. Simpson becomes 1st NFL running back to rush for 2,000 yards in a season
- District of Columbia Home Rule Act is passed, allowing residents of Washington, D.C. to elect their own local government
- "The Sting" directed by George Roy Hill, starring Paul Newman and Robert Redford, with music inspired by Scott Joplin, premieres in Los Angeles and New York (Best Picture 1974)



Billboard Top 10 Hot Songs of 1973

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- 1 "Tie a Yellow Ribbon
Round the Ole Oak Tree"
by Tony Orlando and Dawn
 - 2 "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown"
by Jim Croce
 - 3 "Killing Me Softly with His Song"
by Roberta Flack
 - 4 "Let's Get It On"
by Marvin Gaye
 - 5 "My Love"
by Paul McCartney & Wings
 - 6 "Why Me"
by Kris Kristofferson
 - 7 "Crocodile Rock"
by Elton John
 - 8 "Will It Go Round in Circles"
by Billy Preston
 - 9 "You're So Vain"
by Carly Simon
 - 10 "Touch Me in the Morning"
by Diana Ross

A new house \$32,500

Annual income \$12,900

Monthly rent \$191

A new car \$3,200

Cost of a gallon of gas 40 cents

United States postage stamp 8 cents

Movie ticket \$1.76

Dozen eggs 69 cents

Gallon of milk \$1.40

Living Costs

Academy Awards

Best Actor
Marlon Brando
"The Godfather"

Best Actor in a Supporting Role
Joel Grey
"Cabaret"

Best Actress
Liza Minnelli for
"Cabaret"

Best Actress in a Supporting Role
Eileen Heckart
"Butterflies are Free"

Best Picture
"The Godfather"

Best Director
Bob Fosse
"Cabaret"

