51 We have weathered injections of Moderna or Pfizer and continued with masking for an eventual reintroduction to congenial living. Your Secretary has been waiting patiently to hear words of encouragement on a November reunion. As much as I had hoped to cement plans by March 2021, there is still no confirmation of a campus reunion at the stadium concurrent with Pappy’s Boys in November. All is still on hold. Bob Sockolov of San Francisco has been in touch, as have others, with inquiries. Jim Marinos from San Diego has two dates in November for Pappy’s Boys with neither event confirmed. The moment I hear from the Stadium Club, plans will be disclosed or cancelled. Please keep the faith and your good health.

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52 Paul Petruzelli wrote of developments in his life since our college years: Three days after graduating he was on his way to a bicycle tour of Europe. Then OCS in the fall, duty on a destroyer, and a year with the Naval Advisory Group in Korea. He and his wife, Alice, an RN, have a family of four and now great-grandchildren. Paul has been retired for 30 years, and he and his wife have traveled extensively. A highlight was a 52-day Grand Cruise to the Mediterranean and Africa to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. Paul is a “proud alumnus” and two of his grandchildren have attended Cal. Lloyd Grable, a native San Franciscan, is now living on the east coast. His employment with the Navy Department has taken him to New Orleans, Jacksonville, and Virginia, with travel to “Gtimo, Subic, Nan, Rota, Saudi, and others.” He and his wife, Bredis, have retired in Florida, are blessed with eight great-grandchildren, and hope to see the Bears beat the Gators. A recent note from the Cal Athletic Director held out hope for a return to campus and actual, not virtual, resumption of campus activity. It is a hope we all share, and in the meantime, stay well, be safe, and Hail to California!

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53 Gary and Coralee George Mueller have lived at The Forum at Rancho San Antonio in Cupertino for the past 15 years. The pandemic has afforded them time for lots of reading, walking, listening to music, and doing Zoom and Facetime calls. Now fully vaccinated, Coralee and her husband look forward to light at the end of the tunnel. Chip Wray lives in rural Sonoma. His family includes four children, all in their 60s, ten grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. Chip looks forward to increased mobility after a hip replacement this summer. Bob Tanem continues live broadcasting of his weekly radio show, Bob Tanem in the Garden, Sundays at 9 a.m. on KSFO. Patti Paine Whisler, a resident of Seattle, WA since 1963, was program manager for the City of Seattle, working with neighborhoods to strengthen their relationship and impact with city government. She retired in 1992. Patti served for a decade on the Council of Historic Seattle. It’s hard to believe that in just two short years our class will celebrate its 70th year since graduating from Berkeley. Meanwhile the class secretaries encourage classmates to “Stay in Touch” by emailing news to either Ollie or Beth.

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54 Are you “up” for a 68th Class Reunion? Bob Merrick suggested we explore duplicating what the class of 1950 did. Rent the fabulous University Club, the venue atop the west rim of Memorial Stadium, for our reunion in 2022! Cal ’50 reported attracting 125 classmates and their guests! Can we top that? Please note, you’d be welcome to invite your kids, other relatives and possibly friends as your guests. We need an estimated headcount from you now! Please send an email to Beryl Voss at her address below, and tell us how many of your group might attend if tickets were $60 or less, per person. If the total response is sufficient we will plan an informal catered luncheon on a Friday or Saturday in the fall of 2022. (And in case you’re wondering there is an elevator!) Please let us hear from you ASAP! And we will let you know in the next edition of California magazine if our 68th is a go or no-go! A great story from Jack Ken after reading the article about the renaming of Wurster Hall to Bauer Wurster Hall in the spring issue of this magazine: Jack recalls that during his final year of architecture at Cal, he was assigned a studio space on the third floor of the Naval Architecture Building. The office of Bill Wurster’s wife, Catherine Bauer Wurster (she was a professor of urban planning), was on the stair landing between the first and second floors. The sign on her door read “Catherine Bauer” in large letters followed by “Wurster” in very small letters. She was ahead of her time. HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Bill Morrish who turns 90 this month! Born on June 6, 1931, Bill might be our oldest classmate. If you think you can beat Bill’s record, email your date of birth to your class secretary. All ’54 classmates are encouraged to email news items for mention in this column.

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56 The Class of 1956 Conservator Martha Little is working to help revitalize and preserve a variety of library treasures, including a letter Alexander Hamilton had written to a Philadelphia attorney in 1791. Among the tears she mended was one that went through the middle of Hamilton’s signature. Another highlight included working on a bible Mark Twain had inscribed and given to his mother in 1867. Martha’s repairs made it possible for it to be loaned to the New York Historical Society for an exhibit. Classmates Peter Van Houten, Wes McDaniel, and John Mason have generously pledged the cost of three adjustable tables and adjustable stools, at $1,233 each, to aid her work. Our class has a goal of $32,000 to help the preservation department fulfill these unmet needs. With your donation, the goal will be accomplished before our 65th reunion during Homecoming in October. Please send your donation to UC Berkeley, Donor and Gift Services, 195 University Ave., Suite 400, Berkeley, CA 94704-1070. Class Secretary: Barbara Jopp Chin, 5405 Carlton St. #404, Oakland, CA 94618, chinnares@sbcglobal.net

58 Albert Chandler and his wife Sue bought a round trip ticket from Bangkok, Thailand to Reno on January 4, 2020, planning on returning to Thailand for an Association of International Petroleum Negotiators meeting in May of 2020. That was pre-pandemic. Today, they are still happily living in their South Lake Tahoe home. Al, who describes 2020 as a time for “rewiring,” had just retired from 50 years of law practice in Thailand. His expertise has been in energy and natural resources law. He has been an adviser on petroleum legislation and mining legislation for Nepal, the Philippines, Vietnam and Thailand. He taught “International Contracts” as a member of the law faculty at Chulalongkorn University. What does he miss most about Thailand? “My daughters!” Three of his five daughters still live in Thailand (and two live in the U.S.). With two vaccine shots behind them, Al and Sue plan for a fair amount of U.S. travel in their new camper van, and, of course, many return visits to Thailand. Richard (Dick) Capp reports that after a 54-year Air Force and Commercial piloting career, he retired from Boeing in 2011 as a test pilot and instructor. Now he does Cal Alumni interviews for the Leadership Scholarship awards and enjoys films through his connection with UCLA’s Film School where he got his MFA in 1976. He takes a lot of Cameron Park walks with various groups. Dick has enjoyed several motorcycle tours throughout the Southwest and Pacific Coast, the Lewis & Clark trail, and
the latest on the Kenai Peninsula in Alaska. Still living in Redondo Beach (47 years), he is ready for some heavy traveling again. COVID-19 stopped a Botswana photo safari last year. He has rescheduled for October 21, 2021. Patricia Fortini Brown, Ph.D. ’83 recently published her fifth book, The Venetian Bride: Bloodlines and Blood Feuds in Venice and its Empire (Oxford University Press, 2021). Originally a member of the class of 1958, she took time off for the birth of her first child and graduated a year late. After pursuing a career as a studio artist and raising two sons, she returned to Berkeley for her Ph.D. in the history of art in 1976 and taught at Princeton in the Department of Art & Archaeology for 27 years (1983-2010). The recipient of Fulbright and Guggenheim Fellowships and the Rome Prize, Brown was Slade Professor at the University of Cambridge and the recipient of the British Academy Serena Medal in Italian Renaissance studies. “For “a lifetime of uncompromising devotion to the highest standard of scholarship accompanied by exceptional achievement in Renaissance studies.”

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A Zoom meeting of the Class Council was held in March to discuss our 60th anniversary instead. A small get-together will be arranged this year for the weekend of Big Game, but the main events will be held in fall 2022. For details watch our class website at: kaneprod.com/Class61. Our class supports several projects and one is the scholarships under the Class of 1961 Leadership Award. The students who have been named this year’s recipients are Naomi Garcia, Sophie Zhai, and Ines Huret. Bruce Kane has set up a link on the website to facilitate donations. We have learned of the passing of two of our classmates, Paul “Mike” Little and our head cheerleader, Robert “Bob” LaLiberte. Many of us will never forget Bob leading the California spell-out in his moth-holed sweater at our 50th reunion. It seems that Frank Jones has not only had to endure the isolation of the pandemic, but was also a victim of the wildfires last September, having only a ten-minute notice to vacate his Talent, OR home. He is still working through the problems of rebuilding in a neighborhood that was completely destroyed.

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Annette Smith was inducted into the California Social Work Hall of Distinction. She writes: Having received my MSW at Berkeley in 1964, as Annette R. Glickman, I enjoyed a long social work career in mental health and chemical dependency. In 1994, I was honored as social worker of the year by the San Diego chapter of the California Society for Clinical Social Work. In 1999, I retired from the faculty at SDSU and in 2003 as a project director from the SDSU Foundation. In 2003, I also received a Life-Time Achievement Award given jointly by the Clinical Society and the local chapter of the National Assn. of Social Workers. In 2004, I moved to Naples, FL. In 2007, I published a book based on my doctoral thesis about Alcoholics Anonymous, and in 2017, I was inducted into the NASW Foundation Pioneer Program.

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Patricia Manning writes: Social distancing—yes, face masks—of course, going crazy—definitely!!! Miss most—hugs from our seven grandchildren. Rick Reeder writes: On the way back home to Oakland after two weeks away, skiing at Sugar Bowl, Royal Gorge, Sun Valley, and Galena, ID. New knees now scheduled. Here’s to future hugs and new knees! Go Bears!

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Classmate Bobbi Phelps completed her seventh novel: Sky Ranch, the story of being a New Yorker who marries an Idaho potato farmer and all the perils of life in Idaho. Sky Ranch won the 2020 Five-Star trophy from Literary Titans and the 2021 First Place Gold trophy from Feathered Quill. The Goldman School of Public Policy (GSPP) Center on Civility & Democratic Engagement (CCDE), founded by the class of ’68, organized a Reimagining Policing panel that included policing expert Professor Jack Glaser. This was part of a campus-wide series on Reimagining Democracy and was moderated by the Center Faculty Director (and class of ’68 member) Professor Dan Lindheim.

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Class secretary Dick Carter reports that he did not receive any notes from classmates this cycle, and therefore had to resort to sending something about his own activities. Dick is enjoying retirement in his hometown of Piedmont with his wife, Mary, and looking forward to his daughter’s wedding in the fall. He is a member of Piedmont’s Recreation Commission and was recently appointed to the city’s Capital Improvements Projects Review Committee. He has started and participated in recreation department activities for older, active adults. Dick also finished his 16th year of coaching the Piedmont High JV football team this past spring in a COVID-shortened season. He would like to hear from classmates about their activities, so that he doesn’t have to share his not-very-exciting news again for a while.

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I’m sure, amidst this pandemic, you’ve found yourself wanting to get lost in a good book. If that sounds like something you are craving, look no further than All Things That Deserve To Perish by Dana Mack (October 25, 2020, Dana Mack Publishing), a tale that penetrates the constrained condition of women in Wilhelmine Germany, as well as the particular social challenges faced by German Jews, who suffered invidious discrimination long before Hitler’s seizure of power. It is also a compassionate rumination on the distractions of sexual love, and the unbearable strains of a life devoted to art.

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Tim Nader, J.D. ’82 was recently elected as a Judge of the San Diego County Superior Court.

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A mini-reunion of student workers in the Government Documents Department of Doe Library took place in April at Wildhorse Golf Course in Davis. Leo O’Farrell, Steve Roscow ’81, and your class secretary finished a close second in a tournament raising funds for public interest fellowships for law students. It was a great day.

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Neal Fandek, who graduated from Cal with degrees in journalism and history, published the third volume in his Peter Pike detective series based on historical mysteries. He writes: If not for the amazing professors I had at Berkeley, I’m not sure my interest in history would be so intense. They ignited a spark that keeps me going to this day.

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Mark Fowler is the newly promoted U.S. chair of DLA Piper’s Intellectual Property and Technology practice. Serving Southern California for over 30 years, Mitchell D. Rosenberg, from the San Fernando Valley General Office of New York Life, has received the company’s Agent of the Year Award for 2020. Elizabeth (Libby) Boatwright,
M.A. Theatre Arts, ’83 has just published a book, The Last Things We Talk About: Your Guide to End of Life Transitions, with Bull Publications. The book is a resource for those who are dealing with chronic illnesses and mortality issues and offers insight on creating a well-ordered legacy for heirs. Tracie White recently published her first book, The Puzzle Solver (Hachette Press), a bittersweet story about famous geneticist Ron Davis and his race to find a cure for ME/CFS in order to save his son, Whitney.

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86 Grande Lum and Bertram Levine recently published their book, America’s Peacemakers: The Community Relations Service and Civil Rights (U. of Missouri Press). WATG, one of the world’s leading travel and tourism design firms, has appointed Bryan Algeo, AIA as chairman of its board of directors.

88 Leslie Fields-Cruz, executive director of Black Public Media (BPM) has been named to Crain’s New York Business’ Notable Black Leaders and Executives list for 2021.

89 Tracy Salcedo-Chourré won a National Outdoor Book Award for her guidebook: Hiking Lassen Volcanic National Park.

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91 Michele Wong McSween has released Gordon & Li Li Celebrate Chinese New Year, the newest title in her Mandarin board book series. Readers learn about traditions and festivities of Chinese New Year, while learning new words in English and Mandarin. Michele’s original board book series was released as a compilation, My First Mandarin Words with Gordon & Li Li.

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92 Eireene Nealand’s translation (with Alta Ifland) of Marguerite Duras’s Le camion was published as The Darkroom by Contra Mundum in April 2021.

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93 Dr. Nithya Ramanathan has been selected as a TED Fellow. Dr. Ramanathan was selected for her work as founder and CEO of Nexcela Analytics, a nonprofit using data and technology to improve the health of people around the world.

94 Susan R. Lin was named Master of Wine by the Institute of Masters of Wine, joining 417 Masters of Wine around the world, 56 in the U.S.

95 Eric Butow, MBA ’14 has been recognized as social entrepreneur of the year at Brazil’s Mulheres que Transformam awards. She co-founded Ensina Brasil, an organization that recruits and trains recent graduates from Brazil’s top universities to become public school teachers in some of the country’s poorest areas. Ensina Brasil is part of the Teach for All global network. Christina Tan is co-creator and lyricist of many of the songs included in a new musical, Fantasy of Companionship for Piano and Orchestra, recorded at Abbey Road Studios and performed by the London Symphony Orchestra. She writes: Much of the music was inspired by my memorable undergraduate experiences at Cal, including Cafe Strada, Strawberry Creek, Biology department, etc. Our music delves into, and hopes to start global conversation about, futuristic concepts in science, artificial intelligence, and the future of companionship.

96 Patricia (Patti) Jeng has been promoted to partner at law firm Sheppard Mullin.

97 Linsey Marr, M.S. ’97, Ph.D. ’02, the Charles P. Lunsford Professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering, has been recognized with the Ut Prosim Scholar Award—Virginia Tech’s top honor for faculty— for her research and efforts to mitigate the spread of COVID-19 and effectively educate the public on safety protocols.

98 Roderick Gaerlan is entering his 10th year working in sports and capped a successful fourth season as the luxury suite sales executive for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Prior to the NFL, Roderick worked at Cal Athletics from 2015-2017.

99 Monica Huerta has published a new book, Rodeo: An Animal History (Univ. of Oklahoma Press). The book explores how rodeo has reflected rural western beliefs and assumptions about the natural world that have led to environmental crises and served the beef empire.

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100 Susan Nance has published a new book, This Goes with That: Recipes and Stories from the Jewish Home, the Kitchen and the Table, a well-ordered legacy for heirs.

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111 Uliya is a Houston, Texas-based, queer, South Asian, they/them pronoun- using, DIY singer-songwriter-producer and sound engineer. You can find them on Spotify. Their new EP is called Breathe Me In. It’s about how loving someone else, in whatever way, is a risk worth taking. Amanda Dennis has published her debut novel, Her Here, an existential detective story with a shocking denouement that plumbs the creative and destructive powers of narrative itself.

112 Linda Xu has joined Cart.com as their new chief of growth officer. Ashish Pradhan has been promoted to vice president of Cornerstone Research.

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Erica (Youyou) Yang is now an associate attorney at Katten Muchin Rosenman LLP in Chicago. In June 2020 she co-founded a legal clinic, Lawyers Helping Our Community, to address the legal challenges Asian American communities face amid the COVID crisis. Monica Huerta has published Magical Habits, a new experimental memoir. In genres including personal and critical essays, fairy tales, fictional monologues, and ephemera such as menus and family photographs, Huerta tells the story of her family’s chain of Mexican restaurants in Chicagoland to shed light on the larger picture of immigration and assimilation in the U.S.

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