



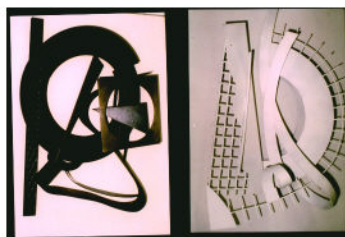
**Tribute to
TONY LONG,
BHS
Class of 1960**

When Tony Long's life ended in Paris in May 2001, the London Independent wrote, "The American artist Tony Long produced some of the most original sculptures of the last quarter century." Tony's was a life of contrasts marked by light and shadow, peaks of acclaim and valleys of despair, great love and heartbreaking loss.

Tony and I met in the 1990s through friends who lived in a converted stable at a beautiful old estate on Long Island. Our homes were in Ann Arbor, Michigan, and Cambridge, Massachusetts. Shortly before Tony's death the city of Paris awarded him a studio space in the artist's quarter of Villejuif. We planned to live between Paris and London.

Tony's life was a struggle to create an emotional base. He was fiercely impelled to leave his mark in the world of art. When he died, the Royal Society of British Sculptors wrote: "The precarious balance of Tony Long's sculptures – which stand up against all apparent reason – perhaps described his search for balance and support, against the odds, in his own life" (The Times, London, 16 June 2001).

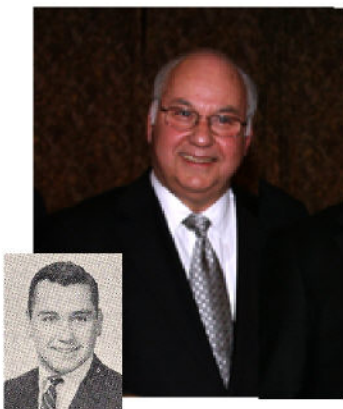
Although Tony came to sculpture late in his 20s, his interest in the arts started much earlier. Poetry, novels and biography were his earliest loves until art became his metier. Jazz and aviation were also passions. With no formal study of art and just two stints working with Augustin Cardenas and Jean Tinguely to guide him, Tony's unique talent was shaped almost entirely by his life experiences.



Tony's
wall
sculptures

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Classmates in the News



**Larry Siskind Honored as
Distinguished BHS Alumni**

More than 1,000 people were on hand at Brockton High School Auditorium on April 7 to honor Larry Siskind with a Distinguished Alumni Award. Representing the BHS Alumni Association's Board of Trustees, Athena Gianaros, (BHS'94), said the annual award was created "to honor BHS alumni for their personal and professional contributions to the betterment of the Brockton community and beyond."

Noting that Larry has gone "above and beyond to enhance the aesthetics, image and pride in the city," she added, "He has been invaluable to the historical and economic development of Brockton," she said. "His contributions have been instrumental in securing the historical legacy and integrity of the city."

Outlining Larry's civic and philanthropic efforts, she noted that he serves on many key boards in the region, including the Boys & Girls Club of which he was the founding director; the Brockton Area Private Industry Council; and the Metro South Chamber of Commerce. He also serves as Assistant City Solicitor and Labor Counsel for the City of Brockton.

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Do You Remember.....?



South Jr. High Baseball Team

Front Row: Robert Ford, Richard Bendixon, Jeff Costa, Dennis Yannone, Tom Wallant, Mike Puopolo, Marty Orlando

Center: Mr. Darling, Jim Pattengal, Ken Stevens, Peter Bernard, Dennis Kelliher and Erik Benson

Back Row: Bruce MacAfee, Nick Outchunis, Robert Field, Dick Connolly and Jim Whiting



South Jr. High Basketball Team

Front Row: Hugh Ellis, Bruce MacAfee, Peter Dahlborg, Peter Bernard, Tom Wallant, Dick Connolly, Robert Ford

Back Row: Mr. Darling, Frannie DiGiano, Joe Giovanello, Fred Kiley, Billy Ippolito, Mike Puopolo, and Ed Fitzgibbons

(Thanks to Hugh Ellis for the photos)

Classmates in the News

Author Len Miele on YouTube

Our classmate Len Miele is featured in a YouTube series entitled "Real Americans." Len is the author of "Voice of the Tide," a new biography about Falmouth native Katherine Lee Bates, who wrote the words for *America the Beautiful*. Len can be seen at the following web address:

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ng0180pZBfI>



Where Are They Now?

Viola Marrese, Judy Metta, Peggy Celeste, Cherie Galante, Mary Arnone & Lucille Cerce

Still Best Friends



BHS Girlfriends Stay Connected for Six Decades

If you were a Girl Scout, you may remember singing, *Make new friends, but keep the old. One is silver but the other is gold.* Six members of the BHS Class of 1960 are living proof of the wisdom of those words. Viola Marrese White, Judy Metta McMahon, Peggy Celeste Kelleher, Cherie Galante O'Brien, Mary Arnone Lalli and Lucille Cerce Walsh have a "golden" friendship that has endured for more than 60 years. While some of them have been friends since they were toddlers, the six became fast friends at Keith Elementary School. (see photo bottom pg 3)

"There are not words to describe the connection we have," said Judy, who now lives on Robbins Pond in East Bridgewater. "We have a closeness and a comfort level with each other that kids don't seem to have today. I don't ever recall us ever having a fight or being angry." Viola agreed. "We have always been there for each other. We have seen our children born, and helped one another survive illness, death and divorce. Even though distance has separated some of us, we remain loyal friends. And when we get together, we love to laugh and to talk about the fun and simple good old days," she said.

Judy and Viola, who see each other often, were born just two weeks apart and grew up living right across the street. The others in the group lived close by during their school years. "It was a big Italian neighborhood where a lot of people were related," recalls Cherie. "Our parents were all good friends-- like family. Everyone knew everyone else's kids and kept an eye on them."

"I remember that all the girls would come over to talk to my mother," said Judy, who has been a widow for the past nine years. "We lived in a small apartment on Myrtle Street. There were five kids in the family, but the door was always open to my friends." "I have wonderful memories of those days," says Cherie, who is now divorced and living on Marco Island, Florida. She has two daughters and three grandchildren and misses that sense of neighborhood connection. She hopes to sell her Florida home and move back to Massachusetts in the not-too-distant future. She also plans to continue her career in banking when she moves north. "Whenever I come to Massachusetts, I always try to connect with the girls," she said. "Even though I may see them only once a year, we are able to reconnect instantly. And when we see each other, we don't see ourselves as senior citizens. We see ourselves as young girls."

Cherie plans to connect with many BHS friends at the class mini-reunion at George's Café on May 7. You can reach Cherie at cobrien@mcbfl.com.

Peggy, who had a career as a cardiac-care nurse, currently lives in Cotuit with her husband Ron Kelleher, (BHS '58). The couple has three sons and seven grandchildren. You can reach Peg at PK4501@aol.com.

Mary lives in Stoughton and works in sales, most recently in the area of uniform sales. She has two daughters and a granddaughter. (Mary.Lalli@yahoo.com)

Viola and her husband Stan currently live in West Bridgewater. She has worked as a stenographer for the U.S. Air Force at Hanscom Field in Lexington; as an administrative assistant for McDonald's Corporation; and as a real estate analyst for Associates for International Research. She has two children and six grandchildren. (violawhite@comcast.net)

Lucille, who currently lives in Warwick, Rhode Island, has worked as an assistant manager at Burger King. She has a daughter and a grandson. (sheriannwalsh@aol.com)

These six friends are already making plans to attend the 50th BHS reunion in Plymouth in September, 2010.



Viola Marrese, Judy Metta, Peggy Celeste, Cherie Galante and Lucille Cerce



Mary Arnone, Lucille Cerce, Judy Metta, Peggy Celeste, Cherie Galante and Viola Marrese



1st row: Peggy Celeste Kelliher, Viola Marrese White, Mary Arnone Lalli

2nd row: Judy Metta McMahon and Cherie Galante O'Brien

Our classmate, John "Jack" Burke, spent his career helping people deal with difficult physical challenges. Today he is dealing with his own challenge, facing an incurable and debilitating disease with the same courage and determination he encouraged in those he counseled over the past four decades.

In 2007, Jack was diagnosed with ALS, also known as Lou Gehrig's disease, an incurable degenerative disease that affects limbs initially, and eventually attacks eating and breathing functions. Each day becomes a little harder for Jack, according to his wife Suzanne. "He has lost use of his arms, and most of his speech, but can still walk and operate a computer. He works with a therapist who is helping him learn to operate a speech device to help communicate when he is no longer able to," she said.

A native of East Bridgewater, Suzanne and Jack met while he was teaching at Boston College. Last summer they celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary. She says that Jack has been an inspiration to her, friends, and family and "takes this struggle on with patience and with a sense of humor." The Burkes, who have adult children in North Carolina, Georgia, and Washington, have been dividing their time between homes in Bath, Maine and Beaufort, South Carolina.

Jack has fond memories of Brockton and his old neighborhood on Winthrop Street. He values his Irish-Lithuanian roots and recalls elementary school at St. Patrick's, "hanging out" with his friends on the corner of Winthrop and Main, enjoying beer and pizza at the Brockton Café (after he was 21 of course) and late night meals at Manning's Diner. He remembers the crowded hallways at BHS. "Many students made the social life blossom: One year we had an after school social club above the Colonial Theater and I remember that guys could go to the pool hall above the Center Theater. There were always ways to make new friends."

After graduating from Brockton High School, Jack earned a degree in education from Bridgewater State College and a Masters degree at



Jack and Suzanne Burke

Boston College in Rehabilitation of the Blind. He spent his career working with the disabled, first at the Carroll Center for the Blind in Newton, later as a Special Education Administrator in Silver Lake and finally as an Orientation and Mobility Instructor, working with blind students in Brockton and surrounding towns.

It is unlikely that Jack will be able to attend our 50th reunion, but Suzanne hopes that he will be remembered by his classmates as someone who faced difficult challenges with tenacity and a strong spirit. "As a teacher of the blind I taught students to explore their environments and to find their way in a challenging world," he says, "And now that career encourages me to learn more about my disease and how I can live with the greatest challenge of my life."

Jack is still able to operate the computer mouse, and to answer emails. His e-mail address is suemb@mailstation.com. His postal address is 49 Partridge Circle, Beaufort, SC 29907.



Keith School sixth grade- 1954

First row: L to R: Ken Olson, Betty Dinunno, Richard Smith, Joan Toomey, William McKeown, Francis Garcea, James Cruise, Joseph Marcos, Judith Metta, Ralph Towne

Second Row: L to R: Anna Kavanaugh, Lucille Cerce, Roger Niccoli, Linda Galey, Grant Winslow, John Riordan, Hugh Ellis, Eddie Johnson, Fred Solari, Ed Sampson, Ed Burnell

Third Row: L to R: Mr. Latendorf, Ernest Mousaian, Sandra Young, Cherie Galante, Roberta Powers, Peggy Celeste, Karl Anderson, Rhoda Ross, Mary Arnone, Mr. Kelleher

Fourth Row: L to R: Muriel Berger, Carol Cyr, Jon Peter Dahlborg, Vincent Blumit, Viola Marrese, Victoria Zubricki



New Beginnings

Linda Betts

'60 BROCKTONIA

At a time when most of our classmates are wrapping up their careers, Linda Betts Shaw is just getting started. At the age of 64, Linda decided that she would like a career in nursing. She went back to school and is now a certified nursing assistant (CNA).

"I had been working as a volunteer at the local hospital and at a hospice, and I realized that I would like to do more nursing," she says. (She was honored for logging more than 3,200 volunteer hours.)

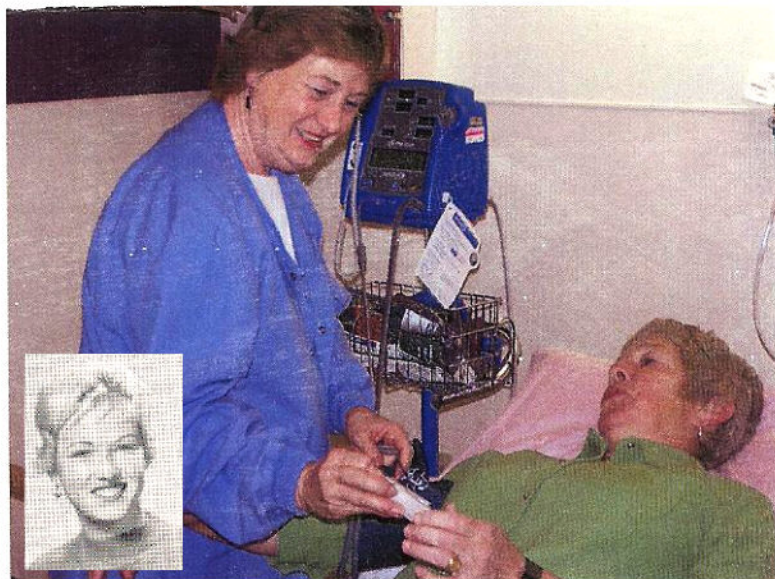
Linda enrolled in a program near her home in Norway, Maine, about one hour north of Portland.

"It was pretty challenging, going back to school after all those years," she says. "I was much older than the other students. Some days I would think, 'There is no way I can do all this book work.' And I was really a nervous wreck when it was time to take the state boards," she recalls.

"I only needed a grade of 77 to pass, so that is what I prayed for," Linda says. "I said, 'God, just help me get a 77. That will be enough.'" (She earned a grade of 89.)

Prior to enrolling in nursing school, Linda had a long career working for the telephone company. She started as an operator after graduating from Brockton High School and returned to the company later in life. She also worked for several years managing her father's home improvement business in Brockton.

Linda grew up in the Montello section of Brockton and lived in Middleboro from 1974 to 2002. Then, faced with an empty nest, she and her husband moved into their summer home in Maine year-round. Linda and David have been married for 30 years and have five children and 12 grandchildren between them.



Linda Betts Shaw with a hospice patient

The Shaws now divide their time between homes in Maine and The Villages in central Florida. Linda plans to have nursing jobs at both locations. "I am so happy that I took the plunge and went back to school," she says. "I love nursing. It is so rewarding to be able to help and comfort to people who are sick. 'The biggest lesson I learned is that you *can* teach an old dog new tricks,'" she said.

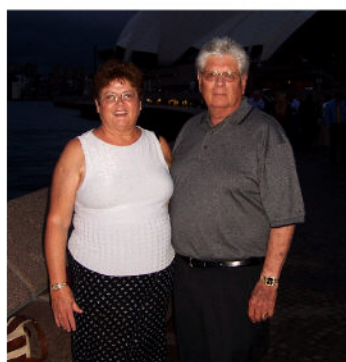
If you or someone you know in our class started a new career after age 55, please let us know. We would love to tell their story.



Blast from the past ! ROCKY

His fights were more than main events. In Brockton, they were events on Main Street. "When Rocky fought," Armand Colombo, brother-in-law of late heavy-weight champion Rocky Marciano, once said in an interview, "it was like a holiday on Main Street."

Care and Share



Noreen Cronin Hansen and her husband Richard on vacation in Australia and New Zealand

Our classmate Noreen Cronin Hansen has been diagnosed with Progressive Supranuclear Palsy (PSP), a rare degenerative neurological disorder. Noreen would enjoy hearing from classmates. She and her husband Dick live in California. They have two sons and three young grandchildren and are expecting a fourth this summer.

Their address is: 4221 Corrigan Drive, Fremont, CA 94536

You can send an email at DNTS@comcast.net.

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Born in Brockton in 1942, Tony spent several childhood years in an orphanage along with his brother John before moving to live with his grandparents who ran the Killus Bakery in "The Village" neighbourhood on Brockton's north side. It was a source of pride to him decades later that their large fragrant brown loafs, fresh from the ovens, had repeatedly been named "Best Bread in Boston."

Though working early mornings at the bakery, Tony also discovered the library and his lifelong engagement with literature and language bloomed. There he began to read about aviation and military history – spurred perhaps by the fact that his father never returned home after WWII.

As a teen, Tony's ambition was to enter the Air Force Academy but, when he learned that his eyesight would prevent his piloting jets, he joined the army as a language instructor and was sent to Germany. When his tour of duty ended, he walked from Germany to Paris to see the countryside.

Returning to America, Tony enrolled as a Philosophy major at Boston University where his friend and fellow Brocktonian Vyt Bakaitis was studying. There Tony met and married Laurie Jo Weisbord, an art student. Tony moved to East Broadway on the edge of Chinatown in New York City and made contact with the New York art scene.

In 1967 Tony won a scholarship for doctoral study in German literature at NYU. For several years, he studied while working mornings as a social worker and nights as a taxi driver or attendant in a mental hospital. Midway through his course, Tony's marriage ended in divorce and he set off for Europe by way of a jeep trip through Afghanistan, the lovely coast of India at Goa, the Himalayas at Manali and, finally, Tibet.

He was enchanted by the gentleness of the Tibetan people for each other. In Manali, Tony survived a near fatal bout of malaria whose symptoms returned periodically all his life.

Reaching Paris, Tony secured a studio and began to create sculpture – something he had started in New York. His work rapidly won high praise and soon his sculptures were being shown at the Centre Pompidou, the Galerie Zabriskie and the Musee d'Art Moderne de la Ville de Paris. Since then, Tony's pieces have been exhibited in Germany, Switzerland, England, Austria and Russia. Working mostly in steel, his monumental sculptures are often ten or more meters in length and five or more tons in weight.



Tony's Les Voiles Cologne

His huge, but lightly graceful, creations can be seen in parks/public places as well as in museums. During his life, Tony is estimated to have produced between 500 and 600 works, including more than a dozen very large monumental ones.

For Tony Long, the sculptor, it was mostly the form of his works that interested him. Their minimal elegance captivated the French. French art critic Marcellin Pleynet has described them as "jeux des plaques" or "a game (or play) of planes." Among the unique qualities of these sculptures is their "reconstitution of space" through brilliantly innovative use of perspective and mathematical principles.

In 2000 Tony was elected an international member of the Royal Society of British Sculptors. He was also honoured with fellowships and grants by the National Endowment for the Arts, the Pollock-Krasner Foundation, the Adolph and Esther Gottlieb Foundation and the Christoph Foundation.

Tony was invited as Visiting Professor to the Ecole Supérieur d'Art Visuel in Lausanne, Switzerland, during the 1980s. His was also the first work of modern western art to be purchased by the National Museum in Tbilisi, Georgia.

During the late 1970s, Tony met Beatrice Conrad and with her had a son, Alexander, and a daughter, Nathalie. The family moved in the early 1980s from Paris to Austria where Beatrice's family had a country home and Tony could establish a studio. Soon, however, tragedy struck when their five year old son was killed by a truck on a rainy road near Graz. Tony and Beatrice separated soon after. Like any parent who has lost a child, Tony was haunted by this blow all his life. Tony's daughter, Nathalie, now lives and works in Paris.



During the dark days that followed his son's death, Tony, spurred by grief, experienced an intensely creative period. He began building his most important works. In the very early 1990s, he was invited to Tbilisi as a visiting artist. There Tony perhaps gaining perspective against the backdrop of violence and deprivation, began to regain his health and spirits. For the next decade he created some of his most renowned works.

At the memorial for Tony held in New York, our friend Louis Asekoff reminded us: "His life was a long wandering and a coming home. A life filled to the brim with love and good fortune, as well as deep pain and loss. A life of intense vitality and artistic accomplishment. A life of almost heroic thirst for knowledge and experience that was, as a friend said, like the life of ten men. He drank life deeply."

Class of 1960 Scholarship

To commemorate our 50th class reunion, The Class of 1960 will be presenting a scholarship to a deserving member of the Class of 2010. The scholarship would be a one-time gift, awarded at graduation in June, 2010. Your tax-deductible gift, in any amount, can make a difference in the life of a needy BHS student.

We have \$1900 to date, a great start towards our goal of \$5000. As you plan your charitable giving in the months ahead, please consider the Brockton High School Class of 1960 Scholarship Fund.

Please make your checks payable to: **BHS Class of 1960 Scholarship**
Hingham Institution for Savings
Att: Tom Chew
55 Main Street
Hingham, MA 02043

The following classmates have contributed to The Class of 1960 Scholarship Fund to date:

Robert Bamford
Livia Baynes Johnson
Bill Behn
Lois Berman
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Paricia Carr Leonard
Thomas Chew
Donna Dart Denniston
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James Fowler
Matthew Hale
Judith Higgins Donohue
Richard Govoni
Pat Harris Giannakoulis
Anne Hoffman Durgin
Dottie Illingworth & Fran Casieri
Diane Jumpe Perry
Sharon Keith Cerci
Viola Marrese White
Irvine Mason
John Metcalf
Jim Nelson
Anne Perron & Dennis Gareau
Jim Sarantopoulos
Jane Sheehan & Vid Venckauskas
Marie Therrien & Alan Dunham
Joyce Yuskevicz Lucier

Larry Siskind Honored as Distinguished BHS Alumni

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Hugh McGlone, president of the BHS Alumni Association, said, "Larry has honored so many great Brocktonians over the years. It was great to honor him. He is certainly deserving of this award. His contributions to the Brockton Historical Society, his role with so many great organizations throughout the city all make him the right choice. Larry truly is part of the fabric that is Brockton."

In his role as president of the Brockton Historical Society, Larry is often called upon by local and national media to comment on issues that affect the city. He is a regular contributor to both the Brockton Enterprise and the Business Journal of Southeastern Mass.

Larry recently headed a committee to find a permanent home for the 26-foot statue of Brockton's hometown hero, Rocky Marciano, at the entrance to Marciano Stadium adjacent to Brockton High School. Also, he played a key role in the arduous process of having the U.S. Post office at 120 Commercial Street renamed as the Rocky Marciano Building. At the dedication ceremony on April 26, Larry honored Rocky posthumously with an Historic Citizen Award. Rocky's brother Peter, who now lives in Plymouth, accepted the award.



Larry Siskind receives
BHS Distinguished Alumni Award

http://www.enterpriseneews.com/news/news_people/x1244962979/Brockton-Blockbuster-Rocky-Marciano-to-get-posthumous-award

In his remarks after receiving the Alumni Award, Larry was unabashed in his affection for his hometown. "I love this city. I came back here because of my recollections of what a great place this is. Brockton is a true champion city." He recalled his education in Brockton, starting at the Little Red School House, and continuing at Whitman School, West Junior High and Brockton High School. "I had inspirational teachers, dear friends and compelling athletic coaches" who helped me thrive as a student and as an athlete," he said. "I have profited from the values I learned in those old school buildings and I am forever grateful for the friends I made there."

An outstanding scholar and athlete in the BHS Class of 1960, Larry attended Boston University and Suffolk Law School, where he was editor of the Law Review. After law school he worked for the National Labor Relations Board in Washington, D.C. (During that tenure, he argued a case in the U.S. Court of Appeals before Judge Stephen Breyer, now a member of the U.S. Supreme Court.) He returned to Brockton in 1970 and began his private law practice focusing on labor relations and employment law.

Larry and his wife of 39 years, Judy, live on Briarcliff Road in Brockton. They have two grown sons, Neal and Marc, and two grandchildren. Neal is Larry's partner in the firm of Siskind & Siskind. <http://siskindlaw.com>

Larry currently serves as chairman of the BHS Class of 1960 Reunion Committee and is leading the effort for the 50th Class Reunion to be held at the Radisson Hotel in Plymouth Harbor September 24-26, 2010.

Save the date for our
50th Reunion
Sept. 24-26, 2010
at the Radisson,
Plymouth Harbor
Plymouth, Massachusetts

Care and Share



Bob Looney will soon join the ever-growing list of BHS classmates who have had knee replacements. Bob is scheduled to have surgery on May 4 at Good Samaritan Hospital. The hospital's knee replacement work was recently featured in the Enterprise.

Bob joked about his reaction to seeing the knee replacement procedure on a video provided by the hospital. "Somehow, I had the notion that the surgery would be done with delicate instruments. I was a bit taken aback to see the surgeon wielding a hammer!" he said. This is Bob's fourth procedure to correct a football injury (he tripped on a football) that goes back to his college years. When the third arthroscopic procedure in January failed to correct the problem, he decided to have the knee replaced.

The 40-minute procedure, described in the article above, uses new technology that gets patients back on their feet much more quickly than traditional knee replacement methods. If all goes as expected, Bob will be back on the golf course in less than two months.

Bob grew up on Winthrop Street and attended St. Patrick's School through grade 8, when he transferred to South Junior High. Recalling his BHS days, he proudly recalls graduating with "5 Ms and a D," earning him a spot in the bottom 10 of the class. Faced with this unimpressive academic performance, he decided to join the U.S. Army.

He was assigned to the Army's medical corps, where he apparently had an epiphany of some kind, since his academic star finally began to shine. With the help of veterans' education benefits and a caddy scholarship, Bob entered University of Massachusetts in Amherst. He started in the pre-med program, but later realized that the field of sales was his true calling. After graduation he worked for Maxwell House for a few years, and then moved to Mac-Gray Corp. where he finished a 28-year selling career as VP of Sales Development.

He is now semi-retired, working part-time in consulting. Bob enjoys playing golf at Thorny Lea Golf Club and is completing a book about ending slow play in golf. It's called, "Just Hit the Damn Ball!!!" (If he sells it, you will read about it here.)

Bob and wife Kathy live at 855 Beech Street in Rockland. They are the parents of two sons and have two grandkids who live in nearby Marshfield. You can reach Bob at looneytunes13@verizon.net.

OBITUARY NOTICES

RIP - Our classmate Elizabeth "Betty" DiNunno Bassett died on April 25 in Bonita Springs, FL from complications of C.O.P.D. (emphysema). Betty moved to Florida four years ago. She and husband of 44 years, Bill Bassett operated Leonard's Restaurant for many years. Betty leaves eight children and 15 grandchildren. You can send condolences to her husband Bill (BHS '61) at 26339 Atlanta # 2, Bonita Springs, Florida 34135. In lieu of flowers, donations in Betty's memory may be made to the American Lung Association, 460 Totten Pond Rd., Waltham, MA 02451.



RIP- Our classmate Sandra Lee Minsk died at her home in Ocala, Florida on April 19. Sandra served in the U.S. Army during the Viet Nam war and was also a member of the Civil Air Patrol. She was a retired employee of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Sandra leaves her twin sister Nancy Lee of Ocala, who is also a member of our class, as well as her mother Mary and her sister Joanne Thompson of Brockton and her brother Michael of Bridgewater.



The following are things that no longer exist but were among the things that made Brockton such a unique and wonderful place to live in the late 1940's and 1950's. Hopefully, they will bring back a memory and a smile to those who read them .

The aroma of fresh butter and peanut butter coming from large open tubs at Kennedy's Butter and Egg Store.

The sewer beds on Pearl Street

A black and white frappe from the marble soda fountain at Youngquist's Drug Store If you are from Campello, you probably remember "Dave the lawnmower"

Ice skating at The Muck or Flagg's Pond

Drawing a winning ticket out of Kelly the Candy Man's broken-down tin box at the Brockton Fair

Waiting for the bus on School Street

The Eastern Mass. Streetcar garage on the corner of West and Torrey Streets

Buying a special gift at Gurney's Jewelry Store or Luster House - where they would gift wrap it for you too

The Commercial Club Friday night record hops at the girl's Y

The stylish men's shops at Linehan's, Besse Baker's, Ullian's, Markey's, and Tonis's

The fashionable women's shops at Porter's, Kempton's, Ganley's, the French Millinery, and May Perry's



Save the date! Hope you can make the next gathering on Thursday, May 7th from 5:30-8:30 pm George's Restaurant I'll be lookin for ya!