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Should Old Acquaintance be
forgot, and never thought upon;
The flames of Love
extinguished,
and fully past and gone:
Is thy sweet Heart now grown
so cold,
that loving Breast of thine;
That thou canst never once
reflect
On old long syne.

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**Dennis Osanna** stars as one  
of those in the body repair  
crowd.



**Cheryl Barrett Lugo** sets  
the standard for “maturing”  
(l) High School  
(r) recent!



from **Bob Blesse** (click/drag to enlarge)

**Growing old is  
hard work...  
The mind says  
"yes" but, the  
body says "what  
the hell are you  
thinking"**



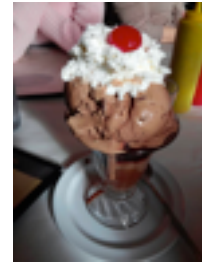


Whether it was a gaggle of geese or some other alliteration, Fentons was loud and raucus. The longest-distance-to-attend award went to **Victor and Fanny Gong (NYC)**. “First-timers” included Kim and **John Herrera** and **Pam Saxe Thompson**. Also in attendance were **Marylaird Wood, Melissa Silverman Willaby, Aileen Frankel ('67), Sue Bingham Pate, Gay Parker, Sharon McWalters, Maureen Sarment, Cynthia (Young) and Doug Harelson, Kathy Zuber Williamson ('65), Howard and Karen ('66) Allen, Richelle Lieberman, Dick Street, Carrie Clinton ('63), Barbara Uhlig Harbidge, Dan Wightman, Gary Sommer, Cheryl ('66) and Tom LaMarre, Bob Falaschi, Debbie (Agee) and Lou Roessler, and George and Carol (Vierra) Szymkiewicz.**

**Gay, Marylaid and Pam**



Click if you dare



We're looking at post-Valentines on Treasure Island at the Job Corps Fine Dining on February 16. This will require a little more formal reservation and the cost is \$13 plus tip. **The next Kasper's is February 1** (least expensive reunion available if you only buy a cup of coffee!),

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Ken Stablers' Winning with **Tom LaMarre**  
(Congrats to Tom for the Special aired on Christmas Day)

“When I was covering the Oakland Raiders for the Oakland Tribune in the 1970s, Kenny Stabler called me one day and said Regnery Company of Chicago asked him to w...

<http://www.wtae.com/.../stablers-untold-legacy-a-lif.../37124786>.

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**Mena Quilici** shared **artFido - fetching art's video**.

One man, 100,000 toothpicks, and 35 years An incredible kinetic sculpture of San Francisco!

[www.artFido.com/popular-art](http://www.artFido.com/popular-art)

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**The Music Beat - Hi, Class of '64!** This is the 1st installment of 2 songs/issue to bring back some memories of our teenage years. Music played a big role in my life during my teens.

(Suggestions/requests/comments are always welcome.)

[https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Uy17GP\\_VMJY](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Uy17GP_VMJY)

**Tequila – The Champs**

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ngZh6ZSRoYg>

**Since I Don't Have You – The SKYLINERS (They sing "You" 13 x at the end.)**



**Tom Simpson**

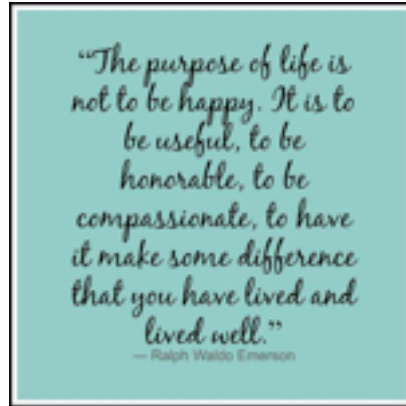


**Grandpa Lyman**

## Birthdays

### January

- 1 Bob Alton
- 1 Arno Krippene
- 1 Debbie Goldfarb Denos
- 1 Scott Noble
- 3 Cathy Wight Brown
- 8 Michele Ayers
- 8 Lisa Wallace
- 15 Cheryl Merrick Hultgren
- 17 Debbie Agee Roessler
- 18 Karen (Juul) Mihok
- 18 Richard Street

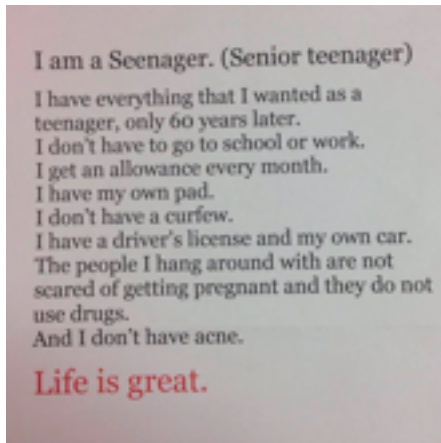


- 25 Wayne Loomer
- 29 Dave Gebhard  
Janet Johnson McIntyre

- 30 Marlen Edelmann Jacobs  
Dale Matsui Satake
- 31 Bob Barklow

### February

- 1 Barbara Ann Brandon  
Michele Reynolds-Frost  
Susan Bingham Pate
- 3 Linda Allred Glaze
- 5 Cynthia Young
- 8 Roy Manson  
Rosemary Reitz  
Gene Dangel



- 11 Stan Lore
- 13 Robin Kibbe  
Fred Runo
- 14 Diane Carniglia
- 21 Rod Bengston

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from Kari Ross (12.23.15) re **KEN ROSS**

Ken was my dad. Father of Four.....I am the youngest (30) oldest by another woman before my mother. I don't know much about my father as he was never around. Its sad to see that everyone here \*memorial page) has at least a few words from somebody but for my father.....nothing. If anyone knows anything about him, please contact me at [rosskari@live.ca](mailto:rosskari@live.ca).

## 36 Hours in Oakland, California

Long overshadowed by its dolled-up big sister across the Bay, Oakland is its own town, and its cultural heterogeneity remains its greatest strength. nytimes.com | By Freda Moon

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## About Westphoria

Westphoria explores the innovations and lifestyle trends of the 13 Western states, covering food, drink, design, arts and culture, and the dreamers who live here. To contact the editor, [westphoria@sunset.com](mailto:westphoria@sunset.com)

- See more at: <http://westphoria.sunset.com/2015/06/02/sunset-magazine-moving-to-oakland/#sthash.RCknDkBl.dpuf>

Our new home in Jack London Square!

To the dismay of my husband and children, I actually *like* moving. Discovering new neighborhoods and cities, decorating a new house—for me it's the beginning of an adventure every time. (Admittedly, I could skip packing the junk drawer.)

And now Sunset is moving to a new location. After more than 50 years in the iconic Cliff May-designed “laboratory for Western living” in Menlo Park, we’re picking up stakes and moving our editorial and business operations to [Jack London Square](#) in Oakland, California.

Though we will all miss the gorgeous campus and gardens we have called home for so long, the move is consistent with Sunset’s longtime mission to reflect our readers’ lives and aspirations. In 1951 when Sunset moved from San Francisco to the south Bay, people all over the United States were leaving cities for the wide-open suburbs. Now the trend has reversed and Westerners— young people starting careers and empty-nesters alike—are opting to live where we can walk, bike or take public transit to work and experience new restaurants, shopping and culture out our front doors. We’ve documented this migration all over the West, from Denver to Portland, Seattle to San Francisco, Phoenix to LA. And now we’re part of it.

Jack London Square offers us a gorgeous waterfront location in a newly thriving neighborhood. One floor below our offices at 55 Harrison Street will be a brand new public food market developed by the same folks who led the transformation of SF’s Ferry Building, putting us in (literally) spitting distance of the kind of food innovators we cover every month. We’ll have world-class restaurants in walking distance, plus BART and Amtrak and the ferry system. Along with a wine cellar and test kitchens in our upstairs offices, we’re hoping to create a small raised-bed garden right on the waterfront – which means thousands more people will be able to see what we are up to. And amidst all the shiny new stuff, we love that the location connects us to our history: Jack London was a regular contributor to Sunset back in the day, and the cabin-style bar that was his regular haunt will be at our doorstep. (You may find us there occasionally.)

Choosing city life doesn’t mean we’ve given up on the bucolic pleasures of the countryside. In fact, for the first time in our history we’ll have a continuous presence in *two* locations. In partnership with [Cornerstone](#), a retail and event venue in Sonoma, California, we will locate our

main Test Garden beds and our outdoor kitchen at the sunny gateway to wine country. Thousands of people from all over the world visit Cornerstone's campus on the way to experience the spectacular food, wine, and sights of Napa and Sonoma counties. We're excited to put ourselves in their path—and excited about our future.

- See more at: <http://westphoria.sunset.com/2015/06/02/sunset-magazine-moving-to-oakland/#sthash.RCknDkBl.dpuf>

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shared by **Richard Clarke** (keep scrolling after this article)

## Stories behind some Oakland legends

I am excited about a new book out just in time for the holidays. The title is "Legendary Locals of Oakland," and it's written by local historian and blogger Gene Anderson.



**ANNALEE ALLEN**  
LANDMARKS

The book is one in a new series by Arcadia Publishing, a national publisher specializing in local and regional histories. Previous Oakland-related titles from Arcadia include "Oakland's Chinatown," "Oakland Hills" and "Black Artists in Oakland."

Anderson has organized his book into seven chapters, starting with "Footsteps in the Past." Chapter 5 includes athletes of note, such as professional baseball player Curt Flood, who is remembered for bringing free agency to sports, and Chapter 6 — "Artists, Builders, and Makers" — profiles writers Jack London, Gertrude Stein and Joaquin

Miller and architect Julia Morgan. Richard Frank Oznowicz, better known as Frank Oz, co-collaborator of the Muppets and a lifelong Oaklander, is also mentioned.

Altogether, 180 Oakland individuals from all walks of life and backgrounds are included.

Gene and I met to look over the book together. I asked him what were the influences that led him to develop an interest in local history. He spoke of his blog, OurOakland.net, which he has been posting on for the past several years. "A reader asked about the sign for a former business, and I found tracking down the story behind it to be fun and challenging. There is always more to learn about Oakland's history," he said.

Anderson moved from Berkeley to Oakland two decades ago. "Although I did not grow up in Oakland, my great-grandparents lived in West Oakland and my great-grandfather worked on the Southern Pacific ferryboat 'Pied-

mont' in the 1890s. My grandfather worked for the Sacramento Northern Railway in their machine shops at 40th and Shafter, so I knew I had family connections."

In the book's acknowledgments, the author readily admits that the biggest challenge was deciding who to include and who to leave out. "There are so many interesting people who have shaped and are shaping Oakland that I could fill several books," he writes. "I talked with authors, historians, politicians, business owners, friends, and family, and the more Oaklanders I talked to, the longer the list became."

On the cover is one of my favorite images, the William T. Shorey family. Shorey was a 19th century whaling ship captain known to his crews as the "Black Ahab." He was the only black captain on the West Coast at the time. He is pictured with his wife, Julia Ann, and their children, who the history files say, sometimes accompanied Shorey on his

voyages. Shorey was active in Oakland city affairs and once hosted a dinner for Booker T. Washington. His family's home is a landmark and is still standing in West Oakland.

Copies of "Legendary Locals of Oakland" will be available at an upcoming Dec. 12 walk sponsored by Oakland Urban Paths, with Gene Anderson leading the way. The tour will meet at the corner of Perkins Street and Bellevue Avenue in Lakeside Park. On the walk, Gene will be highlighting a number of his "legends" who have connections to the tour route, including Hannah Jayne — Oakland's first schoolteacher; Edson Adams, her husband and the owner of all the land now known as Adams Point; and Earl Warren, former Supreme Court justice (who was a longtime resident of the Adams Point neighborhood). The OUP website contains archived narratives and photos from past walks. The monthly tours are free and they are researched and led by volunteers.

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*I I have hesitated to include this because final thoughts are a raw subject for many.....but I thought it so clever.....*

**STOCKS, Mary Patricia (nee Morris) —**

Pat Stocks, 94, passed away peacefully at her home in bed July 1, 2015. It is believed it was caused from carrying her oxygen tank up the long flight of stairs to her bedroom that made her heart give out. She left behind a hell of a lot of stuff to her daughter and sons who have no idea what to do with it. So if you're looking for 2 extremely large TV's from the 90s, a large ceramic stork (we think) umbrella/cane stand, a toaster oven (slightly used) or even a 2001 Oldsmobile with a spoiler (she loved putting the pedal to the metal), with only 71,000 kilometers and 1,000 tools that we aren't sure what they're used for. You should wait the appropriate amount of time and get in touch. Tomorrow would be fine. This is not an ad for a pawn shop, but an obituary for a great Woman, Mother, Grandmother and Great-Grandmother born on May 12, 1921 in Toronto, the daughter of the late Pop (Alexander C.) and Granny (Annie Nigh) Morris. She leaves behind a very dysfunctional family that she was very proud of. Pat was world-renowned for her lack of patience, not holding back her opinion and a knack for telling it like it is. She always told you the truth even if it wasn't what you wanted to hear. It was the school of hard knocks and yes we were told many times how she had to walk for miles in a blizzard to get to school, so suck it up. With that said she was genuine to a fault, a pussy cat at heart (or lion) and yet she sugar coated nothing. Her extensive vocabulary was more than highly proficient at knowing more curse words than most people learned in a lifetime. She liked four letter words as much as she loved her rock garden and trust us she LOVED to weed that garden with us as her helpers, when child labour was legal or so we were told. These words of encouragement, wisdom, and sometimes comfort, kept us in line, taught us the "school of hard knocks" and gave us something to pass down to our children. Everyone always knew where you stood with her. She liked you or she didn't, it was black or white. As her children we are still trying to figure out which one it was for us (we know she loved us). She was a master cook in the kitchen. She believed in overcooking everything until it chewed like rubber so you would never get sick because all germs would be nuked. Freezing germs also worked, so by Friday our school sandwiches were hard and chewy, but totally germ free. All four of us learned to use a napkin. You would pretend to cough, spit the food into it and thus was born the Stocks diet. If anyone would like a copy of her homemade gravy, we would suggest you don't. She will be sorely missed and survived by her brother George Morris, children: Shauna (Stocks) Perreault, Paul/Sandy (Debbie) Stocks and Kirk Stocks, son-in-law Ian Milnes and son from another mother, John McCleery, grandchildren: Lesley (Sean), Lindsay (Lucas), Ashley (James), David (Tia), Brett, Erin (Brian), Sean, Alex, Courtney and Taylor and great-grandchildren: Connor, Emily, Ainsley, Tyler and Jack. She was preceded in death by her loving husband Paul (Moo) Stocks and eldest daughter Shelley (Stocks) Milnes and beloved pets Tag, Tag, Tag and Tag. All whom loved her dearly and will never forget her tenacity, wit, charm, grace (when pertinent) and undying love and caring for them. Please give generously to [covenanthousetoronto.ca](http://covenanthousetoronto.ca) "in memory". A private family 'Celebration of Life' will be held, in lieu of a service, due to her friends not being able to attend, because they decided to beat her to the Pearly Gates. Please note her change of address to her new place of residence, St John's York Mills Anglican Church, 19 Don Ridge Drive, 12 doors away from Shelley's place. -

See more at: <http://www.legacy.com/obituaries/thestar/obituary.aspx?pid=175314461#sthash.twwZtkVP.dpuf>





*When I was in my younger days,  
I weighed a few pounds less,  
I needn't hold my tummy in  
to wear a belted dress.  
But now that I am older,  
I've set my body free:  
There's the comfort of elastic  
Where once my waist would be.  
Inventor of those high-heeled shoes  
My feet have not forgiven:  
I have to wear a nine now,  
But used to wear a seven.  
And how about those pantyhose-  
They're sized by weight, you see,  
So how come when I put them on  
The crotch is at my knee?  
I need to wear these glasses  
As the print's been getting smaller:  
And it wasn't very long ago  
I know that I was taller.  
Though my hair has turned to gray  
and my skin no longer fits,  
On the inside, I'm the same old me,  
It's the outside's changed a bit.*



**Keep calm and be crazy,  
laugh, love and live it  
up because this is the  
oldest you've been and  
the youngest you'll ever  
be again.**

**And, finally, the best of everything to y'all. Hope to see you in these pages in 2016!**



*Happy New Year*