



Cooperatively Yours

STUDENT CO-OP BERKELEY EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR Kim Benson
is flying from Berkeley to the

EAST COAST
to bring the BSC to you.

BOSTON
Sunday March 20, 2016, 3:30 pm

NEW YORK
Tuesday March 22, 2016, Evening

WASHINGTON, D.C.
Thursday March 24, 2016, Evening

Waltham, MA

Private Tour of The Rose Art Museum at Brandeis University and Pub Grub!
Sunday March 20, 2016, 3:30 - 6:00 pm

Jim Gray, Vice President of Operations at Brandeis University and former BSC Executive, invites you to the Rose Art Museum, named one of the "Most Beautiful College Art Galleries in the World." Explore the collection with Jim, Kim Benson, and other BSC alumni. Afterwards, Jim will treat everyone to pizza and beer at the campus pub.

All events are FREE but RSVP is required. Contact Madeleine Loh at mloh@bsc.coop or call (510) 649-8984 to RSVP

New York, NY

Dinner with a Times Square View!
Tuesday March 22, 2016 5:30 - 7:00 pm, Dinner and State of the BSC
7:30 - 9:00 pm, Drinks and Mingling

Share an exciting Times Square vista looking onto the Empire State Building with Co-op alumni! Former BSC President Michelle Nacouzi invites you to dinner at her lofty office in Times Square, where Kim Benson will present on the State of the BSC. After, the group will walk through Bryant Park to go to Stout for drinks (no-host bar).

Washington, DC

Dupont Circle Art Gallery, After Hours!
Thursday March 24, 2016, 6:00 - 8:00 pm

We are renting one of the beautiful Galleries of Dupont Circle for an exclusive Co-op alumni event. Kim Benson will present on the State of the BSC at Studio Gallery, considered one of the best in this historic neighborhood and the longest-running cooperative art gallery in DC. Light food and refreshments served.

Alumnus Ran Klarin Creates Scholarship Endowment



Madeleine Loh, Ran Klarin, and Kim Benson at the 2015 Scholarship Reception

The Berkeley Student Cooperative is thrilled to announce that alumnus Randall R. Klarin has established the endowed RW "Randy" Klarin Scholarship Fund with a \$25,000 donation.

This generous donation was announced at our annual scholarship reception in December 2015, which took place at the Faculty Club. We are grateful to **Art and Sue Walenta** for sponsoring this event for the second year in a row.

Randy first attended Los Angeles Valley College in order to be assured of admission to UC Berkeley. When he arrived at Cal, he lived in Barrington Hall 1970-71 and Rochdale Village in 1971. "The BSC was important to me because not only did it reflect my values of cooperation and community, the

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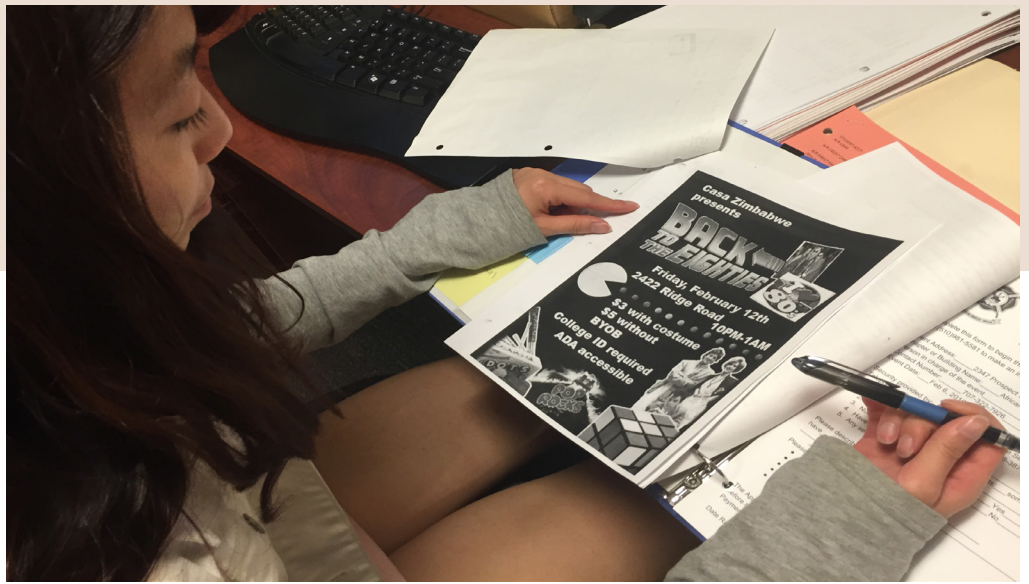
Lobbying the City of Berkeley

**BSC Safety Policies
Earn Respect of
Berkeley City Officials**

Our student leaders and I have been in intensive communication with the Assistant City Manager, City Attorney, the majority of the City Council members, the Berkeley Safe Neighbor Council, and representatives from the Police and Fire Departments over the past year to address a new City ordinance that imposes significantly more stringent regulations on mini-dorms and “Group Living Accommodations” (GLAs) including co-ops, fraternities, and sororities.

The GLA ordinance, passed in early February 2016, introduces new operating standards for events, alcohol consumption, neighbor relations, maintenance, reuse/recycling, instances of sexual assault/misconduct, etc. Non-compliance, such as an incident of sexual assault, could result in a property being deemed a nuisance, which could ultimately lead to administrative citations, reduction in the number of bed spaces, and/or closure of a house. The GLA ordinance does not apply to UC Berkeley dormitories.

Based on these meetings and subsequent negotiations with City Staff and the City Attorney, we were successful in securing the first and only exemption from the GLA ordinance. The exemption is important, as I believe that the threat of the declaration of a nuisance would discourage students from bringing conduct concerns to our professional staff and/or from seeking the assistance of emergency responders when they



Member Events Coordinator Renee Lin, Wolf House resident, reviews a party form submitted by Casa Zimbabwe. We process dozens of party requests every semester.

have concerns about the health, safety, or welfare of members or guests.

The City granted an exemption to the BSC because of our robust party planning program and the measures we take in order to ensure the health and safety of our students. We review our Party Policy on a regular basis, assess its effectiveness, and consistently integrate new processes to strengthen our planning and execution. Some of the current mechanisms in place to ensure safe events include:

- Each term, Social Managers must attend training conducted by Central Office staff. If they miss the training, the house is not allowed to hold a party for the entire semester. This training focuses on appropriate party themes, logistical planning, security/safety planning, consent, harm reduction, neighbor relations, BSC policy and City regulations, legal/liability issues, and how to identify and appropriately respond to unsafe situations and emergencies.
- At least 10 days in advance of any party, houses must submit a party request form to staff, where they identify at least two designated sober managers and six security workshiffters responsible for managing the party.

- Member Resources staff then helps the house develop a more detailed safety/security plan to ensure that all sober managers and security workshiffters are trained on the party plan, expectations for effective party management, and emergency response.
- Our houses do not serve alcohol to guests, house funds may not be used for the purchase of alcohol, and house-level managers may not purchase alcohol.
- After Central Office approval, the houses apply for permits from the Fire Department and Police Department and notify neighbors of the event, in order to work effectively with and minimize the impact on the surrounding Berkeley community.

In addition to the above party-specific measures, the BSC’s ongoing consent education program is the leading model for the UC Berkeley campus community. Every single one of our members is educated on the concept of consent (voluntary, positive agreement to engage in specific sexual activity) and its importance in preventing sexual violence. Many of our houses also organize peer-to-peer discussions to further raise awareness.

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When founding BSC member and generous supporter Ed McGrath moved into a smaller space, he asked if our students would like his baby grand piano. The Cloyne house council unanimously said yes and passed house funding to pay for a professional piano mover. Ed inherited the baby grand, made in the 1930s, from his aunt. It is now well-loved and well-used by the Cloyne residents.

The Berkeley Student Cooperative welcomes you to

DAVIS HOUSE REUNION OCTOBER 3, 2015

PROGRAM

MINGLE AND EXPLORE

Revisit your favorite spots around the house.

5:30

DINNER

Dinner will be served in the dining room.

6:30

SPEAKING

Kim Benson, BSC Executive Director
Madeleine Leh, BSC Development Director
Davis House Managers
Davis House Alumni

7:00

LIVE MUSIC

Featuring the Davis House alumni band, the Davisours!

8:30

JOHN CAMPBELL EMMA TOME
ALEX OLSON MICHAEL GREENWALD

DJ AND DANCING

Celebrate on the dance floor.

9:30

HISTORY

Julia Morgan designed and built Davis House for Richard Clark in 1913. The Alpha Xi Delta sorority owned and occupied this house from the 1920s through the 1960s. The Berkeley Student Cooperative purchased the property in 1969 and named it after Bill Davis, a young YMCA staff member who in 1933 helped found the BSC (then known as the University of California Student's Co-operative Association, and later as the University Student's Cooperative Association).



MANAGERS

PRESIDENT
Rose Graner

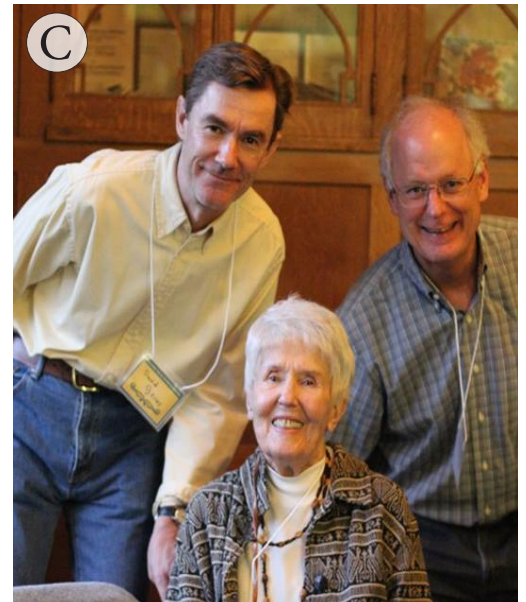
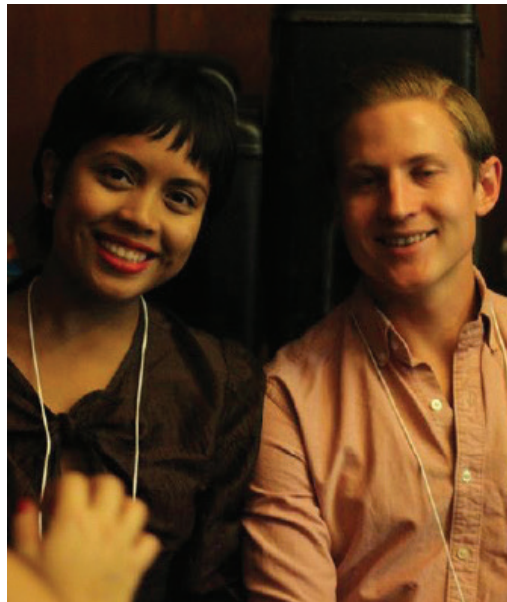
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MAINTENANCE
Noel Pimentel

SOCIAL
Sahana Kumar
Sarah Noble-Spangaro





115 alumni joined the current residents of Davis House for festivities. Volunteer Gretchen Taylor (A) made our reunion feel like coming home again. Social Managers Sarah Noble-Spangaro and Sahana Kumar (B) spent tireless hours planning and getting their house party-ready. A special guest was Lillian Johnston (C), who lived in the house in 1942 when it was Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Her two daughters also lived in AXD, and her two sons lived in Davis House!

Board Directors of the BSC and the BSCAA served drinks, while alumni and students danced into the night to the music of the Davisours.





From left, Curtis Cornelius, Jack Hoff, and Randy Klarin at Barrington Hall Wine Dinner, 1971

bonds of cooperative living forged my deepest friendships in life, many that continue to this day. After college, the experience of justice and fairness beyond the classroom informed a variety of career choices.”

After college, Randy continued to support the BSC, and in 2010 became a life member of the BSC Alumni Association. At that time he

became curious about the BSC’s scholarship program and volunteered to help Madeleine Loh, who administers the scholarship program. As Randy became better acquainted with the BSC, he resolved to make a difference for our students. “Reading the essays of students applying for scholarships showed me the financial and emotional challenges many of today’s Cal students. I hope to ease some of that stress and mentor recipients as they move toward emotional and financial maturity.”

Randy’s scholarship is need-based, with an emphasis on transfer students. “In my personal experience, transfer students seek to be financially independent from their parents and are highly driv-

en to overcome obstacles. They do not take their college education for granted,” says Randy. Over 25% of BSC members are transfer students.

At the December scholarship reception, several of our scholarship recipients recounted their experiences at BSC and thanked Randy for his gift, and Randy thanked the students for recognizing him from an old photo taken at Barrington Hall in 1971.

Randy had a long career in public education and retired in 2007 as a principal in the Los Angeles Unified School District. Now, he is engaged in travel, volunteering, and writing and speaking on the challenges and joys of life renewal in older adults. His book *Living the Dream Deferred* is a memoir and handbook for reinvention for fellow idealists of his generation.

Madeleine Loh
BSC Development Director

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“We love parties and encourage our students to organize them to build community. We get dozens of party request forms every semester. Our goal is to have parties that are both fun and safe. We enjoy total community buy-in of our party policies and consent education program, developed by the Board’s Experience and Training Committee, and so far compliance has not been an issue,” says BSC Cooperative Experience Manager Victor Saldivar.

Our party policies emphasize the importance of positive relations with the City of Berkeley Police Department and Fire Department. After many months of engagement with City officials, the final GLA ordinance includes language that would allow organizations with “functionally equivalent” operating standards to be exempt from the new ordinance requirements, and specifically names the Berkeley Student Cooperative as an exempted organization.

I would like to thank Monique

Guerrero (former Member Resources Supervisor and BSC alumna) as the foundation for many of our successful party planning procedures were developed under her guidance. I would also like to thank Tim Blair (VP of External Affairs), Austin Pritzkat (President), Baylor Obadashian (Board Director from CZ), various other Spring 2015 Board members, and Matthew Lewis (ASUC Director of Local Affairs and CZ member) for participating in planning meetings, attending City Council meetings, attending meetings with individual City Council Members, and for playing an integral role in allowing us to have an organized, strategic approach to this new legislation.

Kim Benson
BSC Director

BSC Housing Fair

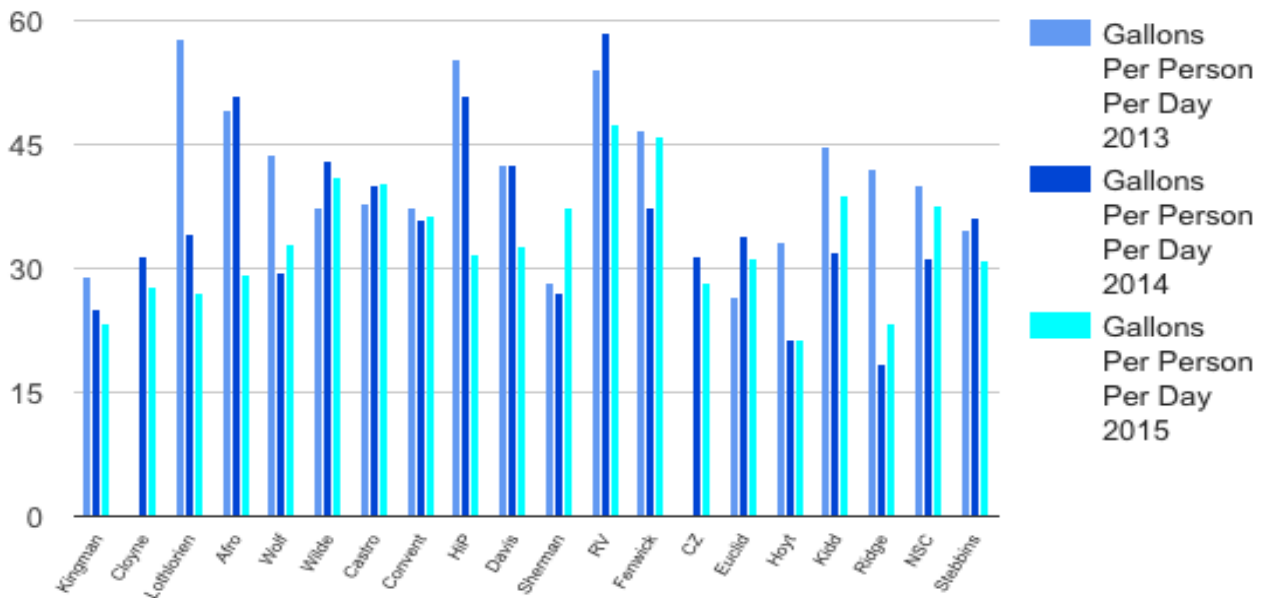
Sunday April 17, 2016, 12-2pm
Rochdale Village
2424 Haste St., Berkeley, CA

The Berkeley Student Cooperative is hosting its first BSC Housing Fair for graduating seniors and recent alumni!

- BUILD a stronger community among housing cooperatives
- PROMOTE the cooperative housing movement by providing BSC members the inspiration to build cooperative housing, after college
- CREATE a networking opportunity for graduating BSC members who are seeking roommates and housing

BSC Water Conservation Beats Average Berkeley Usage

BSC Fall Water Consumption- 3 year comparison



In response to our Stage 4 drought crisis in California, the Berkeley Student Cooperative implemented a system-wide Water Conservation Project, which aims to change the day-to-day behaviors of each co-op member through data sharing and incentives.

The East Bay Municipal Utilities District declared our district to be in the most critical stage of drought and set a community-wide goal to reduce water use 20 percent compared to 2013. According to EB-MUD, our water district is experiencing a shortage of 65,000 acre feet of water, or 21,235,500,000 gallons!

A key tool for our Water Conservation Project is metrics. We publicize the average water consumption per person in each of our units, sparking some healthy competition to save water. You can view our metrics at tinyurl.com/bsc-water.

We have also been making improvements at our houses to decrease water usage. We installed low-flow sink aerators and showerheads for all of our 20 properties, thanks to a grant from EBMUD. Lothlorien

also installed grey water systems to collect and reuse laundry wastewater. Andres Castro House is looking at grey water systems as well.

Our efforts culminated in a BSC-wide Winner-Winner Water Savers Dinner in November 2015 to recognize BSC units which managed to realize significant water savings.

Water conservation has always been a part of the BSC's sustainability efforts. Metrics will be updated in the coming years to track our long-term performance.

Suzannah Rochelle
BSC Sustainability Coordinator
Rochdale Village Resident



Artwork by Cloyne resident
Eva Phillips

MOST IMPROVED WATER SAVERS

First Place

African American Theme House
(-73.66%)

Second Place

Hillegass Parker House (-60.65%)

Third Place

Davis House (-30.03%)

Best Water Savings (compared to average Berkeley consumption)

GOLD

Kingman Hall (-39.31%)

SILVER

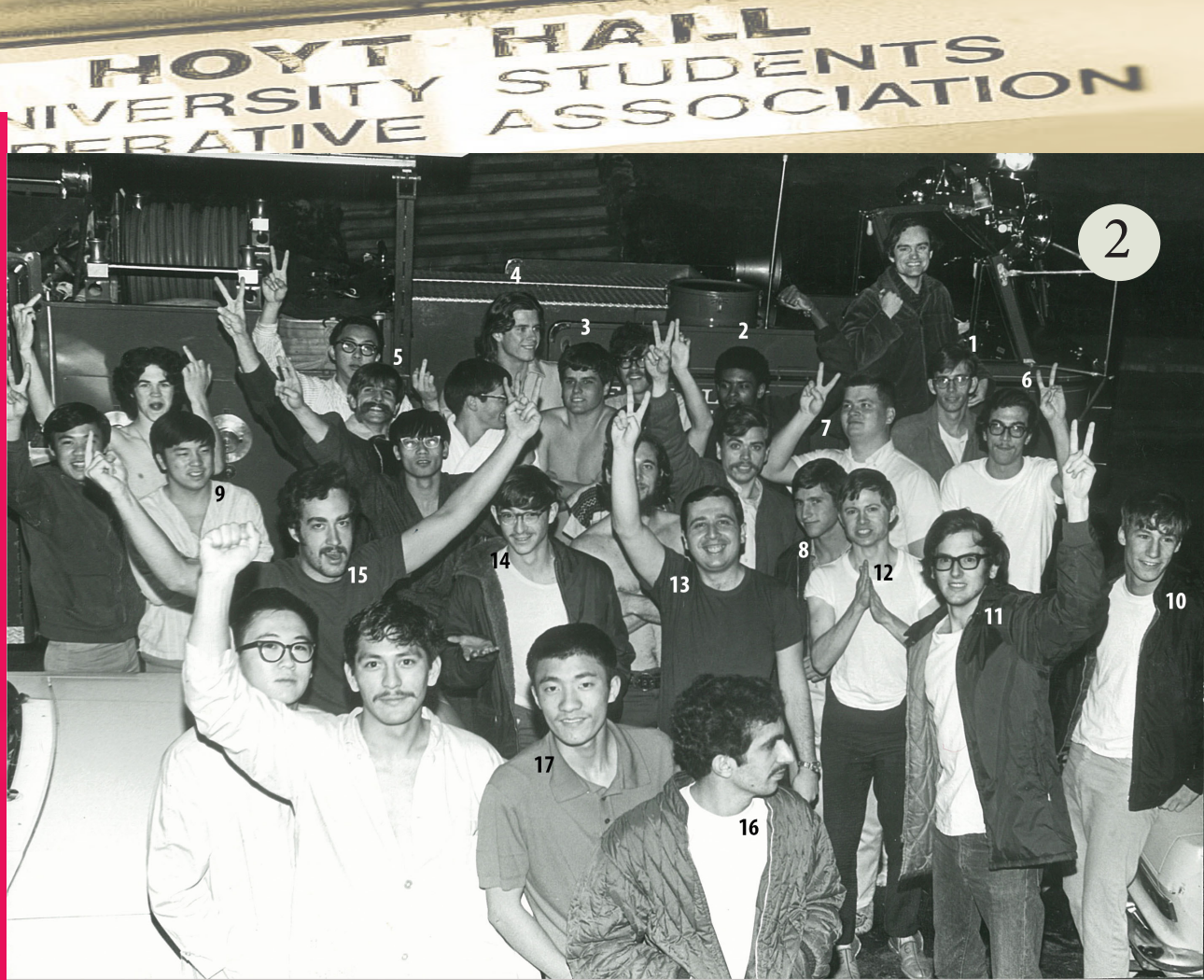
Ridge House (-36.05%)



THE GREAT RIDGE-HOYT RIVALRY

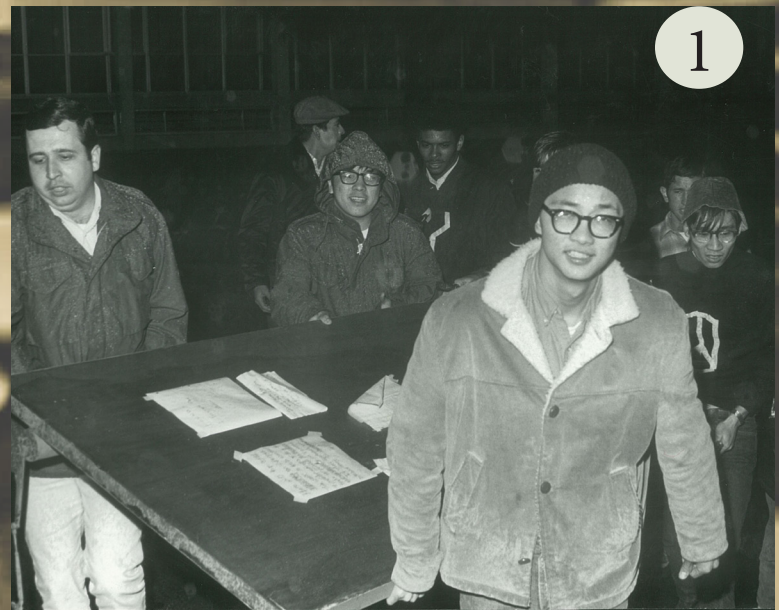
According to Candace Durran and Ladd Coates, in a late-night raid of 1968, Ridge House took the front door from Hoyt Hall. The Hoyt women retaliated with a fire alarm pull in the middle of the night. Ridge House then responded by appropriating the "scales of justice" from Hoyt.

Candace provided these photos taken by Dan Johnston.



1. Ladd Coates 2. Ralph Peterson 3. Paul Grant 4. Jim Harrison 5. Timmy Codfield 6. Peter Ban 7. Phil 8. Jack Jacobs 9. Bob Mah 10. Steve Forest 11. Flash 12. Ed Beridick 13. Marshall Calkins 14. John Bendor 15. Norbert Ralph 16. Azad 17. John Shui

Ridge House



The Key to Member Engagement Is Food!

TWO BSC Board members, Ari Hosseini and myself, have been coordinating a dinner series since Fall 2015 to create a place for members to learn and chat about Board policies and initiatives in the comfort of their own homes.

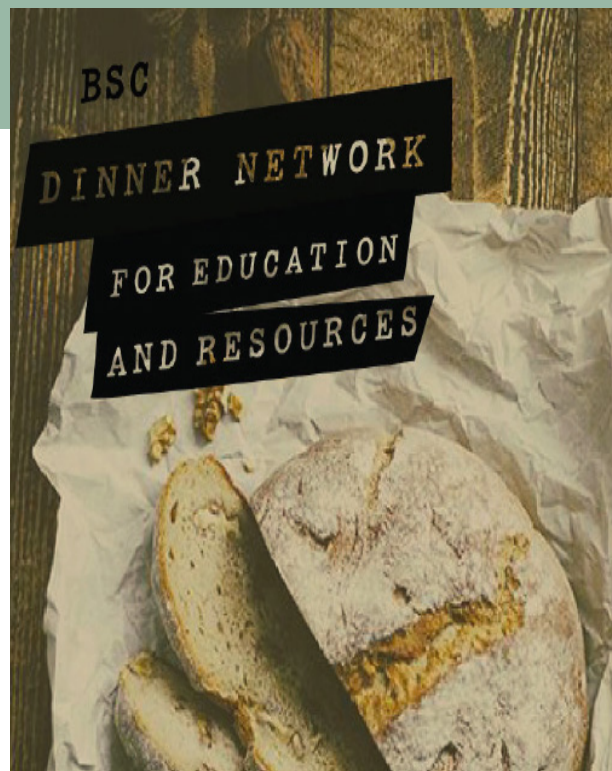
Too often, members are surprised by - or, simply misinformed about - Board decisions that affect their BSC experience, even though all Board members are democratically elected and are tasked with informing their units of Board developments. To address this gap in member engagement, one priority of the BSC's 2015-18 Strategic Plan is to improve member education and empowerment, especially as it relates to BSC governance. This dinner series is one of our efforts to engage and inform our members about important BSC issues.

Our plan is to host a total of four dinners a semester: two in South Berkeley units and two in North Berkeley units. Member feedback in Fall 2015 was positive, and turnout steadily increased to a couple dozen members per dinner.

At our dinners, members and

Board members discussed topics as varied as the cooperative movement, rent scholarships, theme housing, seismic bonds, and California laws on governing structures. At one dinner at CZ, we discussed how the Board was keen on more deeply engaging with the regional cooperative movement. One member was concerned that the Board's attention to regional cooperative development would reduce attention to the BSC mission of providing affordable housing for students who would otherwise be unable to afford a university education. Board Directors were able to direct the member to the Capital and Finance Committee, which sets the budget every year, to advocate for an increase in rent scholarship funds. Some of my Board colleagues also explained that the cooperative movement has the potential to address the housing affordability crisis and related social injustices.

As a student who would have had



Flyer for recent dinner hosted by BSC Board.

to drop out of UC Berkeley had it not been for the BSC, I am continually in awe of how the BSC continues to be so much for so many students. I have served on the Board of Directors in some capacity for two years, and it is an honor to have an opportunity to be part of a continually evolving and improving student-run organization.

Natalia Reyes
BSC Board Director

CASA ZIMBABWE/RIDGE PROJECT 50TH ANNIVERSARY BLOCK PARTY



Celebrating 50 Years of Friendships Formed at 2422 Ridge Road

\$30 / Regular Ticket
\$20 / Recent Alumni
\$40 / At the door

Tickets at
bit.ly/2422ridge

Sunday, September 25, 2016 12-5pm

Memories of Barrington Hall



Madeleine Loh visited Scott Wilson at his home in Santa Rosa.

I arrived at Barrington Hall carrying my suitcase and blanket roll with me the night before registration started at Cal in September 1940. I had traveled by Greyhound and by streetcar from home in Modesto to begin my Junior year in Engineering at Cal after having graduated from Modesto Jr. College in June. My education began that night when one of the older residents took me in tow and told me all about how things were in the real world. Living with 120 other students and 60 boarders in a block long, 3 story converted apartment house was a quite a change compared to the quiet life on the small farm that I came from. My apartment had a living room for two, a dining room for two, a bathroom and a kitchen which was converted to a bed room for one.

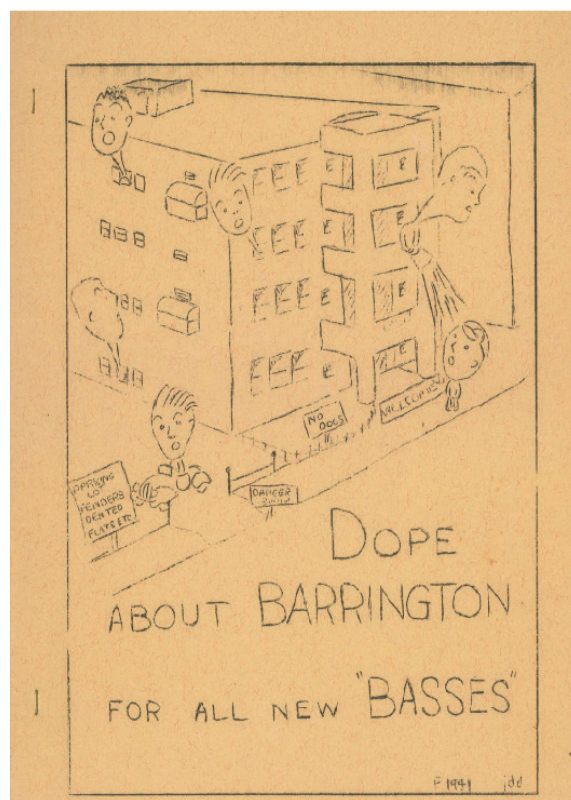
The first year I shared the living room with an education major, **Chuck Woods**. Three law school students **Jack Price** (Jack latter

became D.A. for Sacramento), **Ray Maines** and **Major Schultz** occupied the other two rooms. The three law students had many friends including Tom Berkeley who was over six feet tall and was a great story teller. Sometimes we had over a dozen people in our apartment roaring with laughter while Tom told stories all the while gesturing with his whole body including touching the ceiling and floor in the process.

One of the apartments had a stowaway named **Mike Macias**, who stayed there for a few months. He never was a paying member but his friends saw to it that he was fed and had a place to sleep. I wonder whatever happened to him. In the lobby we had our own ice cream store where you could buy an ice cream

cone in any one of 6 flavors. The telephone exchange for the house was the old kind where the operator connected your call by plugging a cable into a switchboard and was operated by ladies from Stebbins Hall. Their presence made their booth a magnet for the men and at least one of the operators married a Barrington man.

Barrington in the '40s and '50s was a great place to live. The members were from all over California and included regular and grad Students from all economic levels and political views including a few dedicated Communists. They had fun but were serious in becoming teachers, lawyers, dentists, engineers etc. **Ted Johnson** then **Henry Lipschitz** were the house managers. **Arnold Bogart** who funded the Bogart Legacy Society was among the residents at that time.



I lived in the Hall both summers working at Caterpillar in 1941 at San Leandro and at Standard Oil in Richmond in 1942. It is said that everyone my age remembers where they were in 1941 when the bombing of Pearl Harbor was announced. I remember standing in front of Barrington at the Dwight Way end when one of the members shouted the news out of his window.

Most of the time I was assigned to the maintenance work shift but in my second year a friend nominated me for House President and he had enough influence to get me elected. One of the perks of that position was the privilege of having a single room. By the end of 1942 I was running out of money with one more semester still to go but my girlfriend was working and earning \$137.50 per month so I solved my money problem by marrying her. My earlier roommate was best man and the service was held in the chapel of St. John's Presbyterian Church in Berkeley on September 5, 1942. We were together for 67 happy years before she passed away in May 2010

After graduating as a mechanical engineer in February I worked at Cal for 2 years and then 43 years for a small manufacturing company designing and later selling their products. I am grateful to the Coop because it made it possible for me to have the experience of living with a great group of people, graduate from Cal and get a rewarding job. It was sad to learn of the decline and demise of Barrington in later years.

[Ed: the Berkeley Student Cooperative still owns the Barrington property, which we lease to another operator. The lease expires in 2024.]

Planned Giving at the BSC

The BSC is a 501(c)(3) charitable nonprofit. A legacy gift shows your willingness to invest in our mission now and in the future. Many of us cannot afford to make a major gift in our lifetimes. But we can set up a legacy gift now so that the BSC receives these great gifts in the future.

- ✓ Bequests
- ✓ IRA Named Beneficiary
- ✓ Appreciated Securities
- ✓ Charitable Gift Annuities



The BSC is proud to partner with Silicon Valley Community Foundation to provide estate planning options to our alumni, including charitable gift annuities.

- ✓ Income for life (4-9%)
- ✓ Charitable deduction
- ✓ Favorable capital gain tax treatment
- ✓ No estate tax

FROM THE ARCHIVES



ALUMNI NOTES

Stanton Chew Euclid Hall 1970-73

When I first arrived at Euclid Hall in the Fall Quarter of 1970 with my father, I was greeted by a long-haired hippy who was relaxing with a cigarette. My dad took me aside and asked if it was too late to get a room at the dormitory. I told him not to worry because I was committed to the Co-op. That person, John Sarraille, would remain my friend until now, over 40 years later. I have visited John and Lynn (Gaiser) Sarraille countless times at their home in Turlock.

We did not have a dishwasher at Euclid. All the dishes were washed and rinsed by hand. There would always be a wise guy burning something on a pot and leaving it for the next guy to clean.

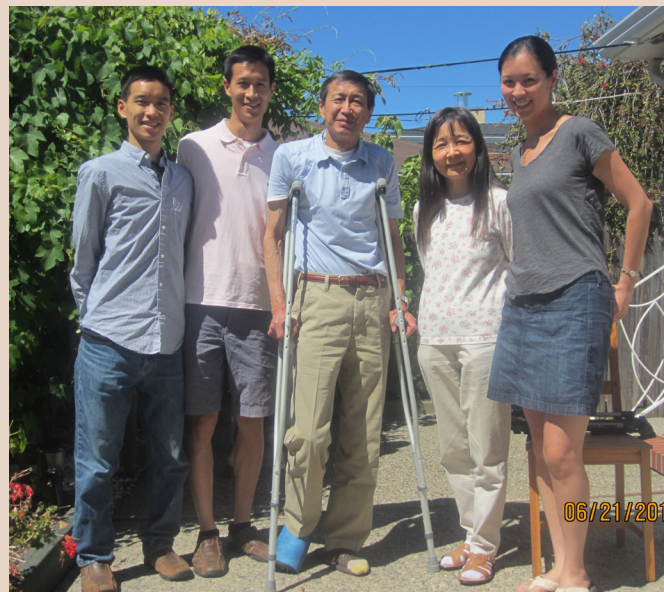
One weekend basketball player Bill Walsh visited. Cathy Walton, a fellow resident of Euclid, was Bill Walton's sister. As fate would have it, I went home that weekend and missed the entire visit with Bill. I heard that the house played volleyball with Bill.

How did we ever survive with only one phone for the entire house? The pay phone was on the first floor with additional lines on the second and third floors. If a person was talking on the phone on either the second or third floor, and if someone deposited some money to call out

from the first floor, the person on the second or third would be cut off.

Euclid was the Japanese Student Club before the building was acquired by the BSC. I ran into a Japanese engineer who studied at Berkeley and live at 1777 Euclid before it became a co-op. Also, a coworker at the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, Arthur Reiss, also lived in the same room at Euclid Hall, but 30 years after me.

I get my B.S. in Civil Engineering in 1973, worked for about a year and returned to get my M.S. in Structural Engineering in 1976. I've had a



Family photo of Stanton Chew with his grandchildren

long 35 year career with the Federal government and am almost ready to retire. Margaret and I have 3 grown children; Mark, Angela, and Tom. We have been living in Burlingame, CA since 1986.

If anyone from Euclid remembers me, I would like to hear from you.

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Alice Young, Stebbins Hall 1951- 52

My sister Violet (Young Lew) lived in Stebbins in 1950, and I followed in her footsteps.

My father owned and operated a restaurant in Davis, CA, where I worked in the kitchen. So at Stebbins I volunteered to be the Sunday breakfast and lunch Soupie. For Sunday breakfast, I learned to boil eggs in white pillow cases and cook slabs of bacon in the oven. The ladies would line up in their pajamas, robes, AND slippers with curlers in their hair



Alice Young , sister Violet, and friends, Stebbins Hall 1951

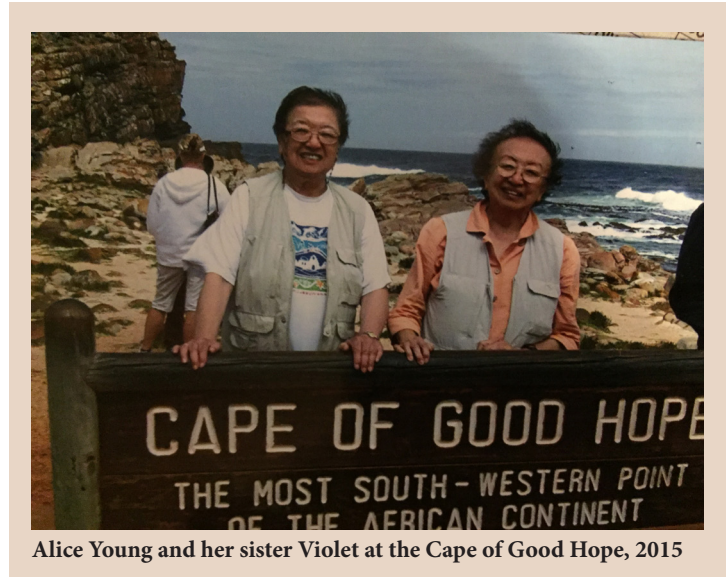
to order their eggs. When the house went co-ed in 1970, were they still able to dress so casually?

Sunday dinner consisted of a light snack of soup and sandwiches. Occasionally some of us would splurge on King's, a Chinese restaurant on Shattuck, and order the beef rice bowl prepared with an egg on top for the princely sum of seventy five cents.

I also worked at the Central Kitchen with Andres Castro. I would grind up the day old bread for the meatloaf. I never ate meatloaf again! Sister Violet also worked at Oxford Hall and her most vivid memory is helping prepare the sandwiches for the bag lunches. Her helper said to spread the mayon-

naisse over the edges of the bread as that's how they liked it!

I also bagged lunches and now 63 years later, I am still bagging lunches at the Corvallis Senior Center for Meals on Wheels. Sis Violet and I are enjoying our retirement. We just returned from a trip to South Africa and am enclosing a photo of the two of us at Victoria Falls, Zimbabwe.



Alice Young and her sister Violet at the Cape of Good Hope, 2015

Ben Fong, Barrington Hall 1951-56

Living in Barrington Hall was a very interesting and educational experience. It was a transition from dependent living to self-reliant living. I met students from different countries and different parts of the US. We had study groups which helped me to graduate.

Each year, we would see about six men earned Phi Beta Kappa keys. Also, we had men who did not return the next year as they were drafted into the military. It was during loyalty oath days and McCarthyism was in full swing. We had a heated house meeting to decide whether to accept a free subscription of the magazine, People's World. Many feared it would brand our house as "pink". It was voted down by secret ballot. We hosted political debates and made sure all major parties were represented: Democrat, Republican, IPP

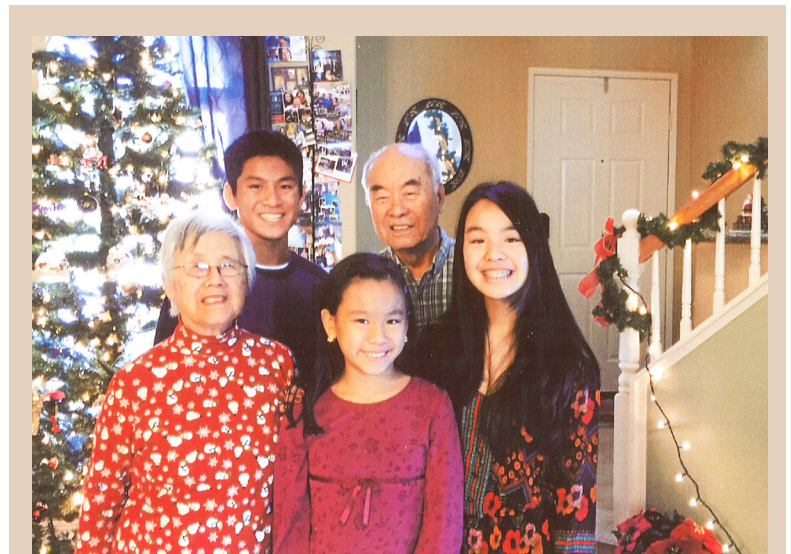
We, the USCA, drank up most of Berkeley Farm's skim milk. We had a USCA-wide vote to have whole milk. More house meetings and a secret

ballot. The men voted to stay with unlimited skim milk rather than two cups whole milk. The women's houses voted for whole milk. There were more men, so skim milk prevailed.

I was food manager one year. I had to be sure we had canned chicken available for those who did not eat pork. Central Kitchen was my favorite places to work. Andres Castro cooked rice and stir-fry for us. It was delicious. We had bible study every month. My

roommates and I participated in Calvin Club, of the First Presbyterian Church. That is where I met Carol. Carol lived in Sherman Hall before she went to UCSF to finish nursing school. I later found out she was working

at St. Luke's Hospital in India in 1961. We corresponded, and in one of my letters, I asked her to marry me. Two months later she said yes. I still have that letter. We married at First Presbyterian Church, Berkeley in June 1965. We are now happily retired in Antioch. I am enjoying tutoring students in algebra and geometry at the Delta Learning Center.



Ben and Carol Fong with grandchildren, 2015

**Noelle Gillies, Barrington/
Wolf/ Rochdale
1987-90**

I've lived in San Jose for 10 years now after a few years in Boston. I am an active member-owner of Umunhum Brewing, the San Jose Co-operative Brewery and Pub. We recently brewed our first beer, Hismen Sii Pale Ale which sold out quickly. I have used my skills learned at BSC as a Board Director from Wolf to help run our beer co-op's Board elections, and I volunteered to be Membership Roster Manager.

I also educate members about the cooperative movement, since the majority are not familiar with the cooperative business model. We are actively recruiting more member-owners, who must be over 21 and California residents. We do not have

a pub location yet, but hope to open a taproom as a first step toward that goal join.umunhumbrewing.com

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**Elmer Grossman
Ridge House 1947-50**

I was a boarder at Ridge House from 1947 to 1950 and the Co-op was an important part of my university experience. The multi-national and multi-racial group of students was a revelation for a small town boy like me, and the intellectual and social stimulation was a wonder.

In 1949, the author Irving Stone, a UC grad from a decade or so earlier, came to campus on a magazine assignment to report on the changes at his alma mater. He was being escorted around Stern Hall by my then girlfriend and asked her where he

should go to see the interesting aspects of Berkeley campus life. She urged him to visit the co-op and gave him my phone number. We arranged a lunch date at Ridge and my friends and I corralled a colorful group. It included a veteran of the Israeli terrorist group, the Irgun, an Indian (Hindu, I believe), several older American vets, and the most interesting and opinionated students we could think of.

A wonderful time was had by all, and the resulting article met our expectations. Unhappily, I cannot recall the name of the magazine! I think it was a handsomely illustrated shiny type of publication but I don't know the name.

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**Chris Kamp Watkins, Hoyt Hall,
Northside 1970-1973
Howard Watkins
Oxford Hall, Stebbins Hall,
Northside 1966-73**

Chris, then a junior transfer student, living at Cheney Hall, and I, a senior living at Oxford Hall, met at a Ridge Project dance on January 3, 1969. Chris moved to Hoyt the next year and I moved to Stebbins as Main-

tenance Manager when it went coed. We married July 4, 1971 at the Berkeley Unitarian Church and that fall moved into Northside Apartments.

In 1973, with my Hastings Law degree and Chris's secondary teaching credential, we moved to Fresno where I was a lawyer with the local legal services program and Chris was hired by Fresno Unified. We have two children who are married, and three

grandchildren. I retired from lawyering to work on my Photo Archive Project of over 300,000 photographs that I am donating to Fresno State for a free, online photo database (www.watkinsphotoarchive.com). After 33 years, Chris retired from teaching high school English and now supervises student teachers through Fresno State.

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ANNA BACHMAN

We received a gift in memory of Anna Bachman, who passed in 2014 at the age of 25, from her mother, Marsha Koprak. Anna loved her time at Casa Zimbabwe (2007-09), where she is best remembered for her fun-loving, welcoming nature and the beautiful murals she made to decorate the house. Anna was passionate about affordable housing and social justice, and was working on a master's degree in urban planning and policy at the University of Illinois at Chicago.



WALTER MILLER

Walter Miller lived in Sheridan Hall from 1939-41, and was a steadfast supporter of the Berkeley Student Cooperative ever since. At his memorial service, he was remembered for his kindness and humor. His daughter recited a poem he wrote for his 70th birthday, in which he fondly recalls his Sheridan Hall experience.





Nancy Lulu Falls

Nancy Lulu Falls passed away November 29, 2015, after a brave struggle with cancer. She was 58. Lulu embodied the values of the Co-op in her myriad contributions to the Berkeley Student Cooperative, and to every community she touched.

Lulu Falls came to the then-University Students Cooperative Association in the Fall of 1974, graduating from high school early at age 16. She lived in Barrington as a freshman 1974-75.

In 1975, when the Co-op purchased Lothlorien, she convinced the Board to open it as the Co-op's first vegetarian house. Lulu also advocated for the name Lothlorien, reading from Tolkien to the Board. Lulu moved into Lothlorien as its Founding Elf in 1975-76. Lothlorien remained one of her proudest

achievements.

As Administrative Committee Chair, she reformed the hearing process and opened the Co-op to siblings of Cal students not otherwise eligible for USCA membership, whose personal circumstances justified extraordinary. Like many of its dedicated leaders, Lulu saw the BSC as her second family.

As Member Education Coordinator in 1977, Lulu revived the Co-op Retreat and introduced Board training, education on cooperative principles, and the recruitment and retention of

women. Lulu was founder and one of the first members of the Peer Advisor program in 1977-78, referring Co-op members to health and therapeutic services. Lulu believed that no one who need help should fall through the cracks, and advocated for expansion of the program after its successful first year.

During her tenure as Board President, Lulu displayed her gifts for strategic thinking and leadership, which she used in her lifelong service to humanity.

After graduating in 1979 from Berkeley with a Bachelor's in Political Science, Lulu earned her Masters in Business & Public Administration from UC Irvine. Lulu was in the top 10 of her graduating class, a Dean's Scholar, and earned community service awards. She went on to a life in public service in the Library Division of the City of Glendale, and in multiple roles at Cal State University, Northridge. During her time as Executive Assistant to the Provost and Direc-

tor of Space Management, she was instrumental in rebuilding CSUN after the devastating earthquake. Lulu went on to work as an advisor at what is now the Peter F. Drucker & Masatoshi Ito Graduate School of Management, working there later towards her Ph.D.

As a professor at CSULA and the University of LaVerne, Lulu inspired and guided her students to greater accomplishments than they believed they could achieve. Despite fighting devastating illnesses during her life, Lulu always had the time, energy, and passion to help others. In the words of one of her favorite teachers of leadership, Robert Greenleaf, Lulu was an "affirmative builder of a better society."

Lulu is survived by her mother, her siblings, her nieces and nephews and cousins and her many friends.

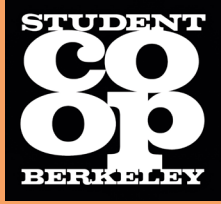


Lothlorien has commissioned a garden sculpture in their founder's honor, to be dedicated later this summer.

Contributions may be made to the BSC in Lulu's memory. Donors can state "in memory of Lulu Falls" in the memo line of the check or in the comments box of bsc.coop/donate.

Nancy Brigham Blattel, who lovingly prepared this obituary, suggests directing donations to the BSC Scholarship Fund.

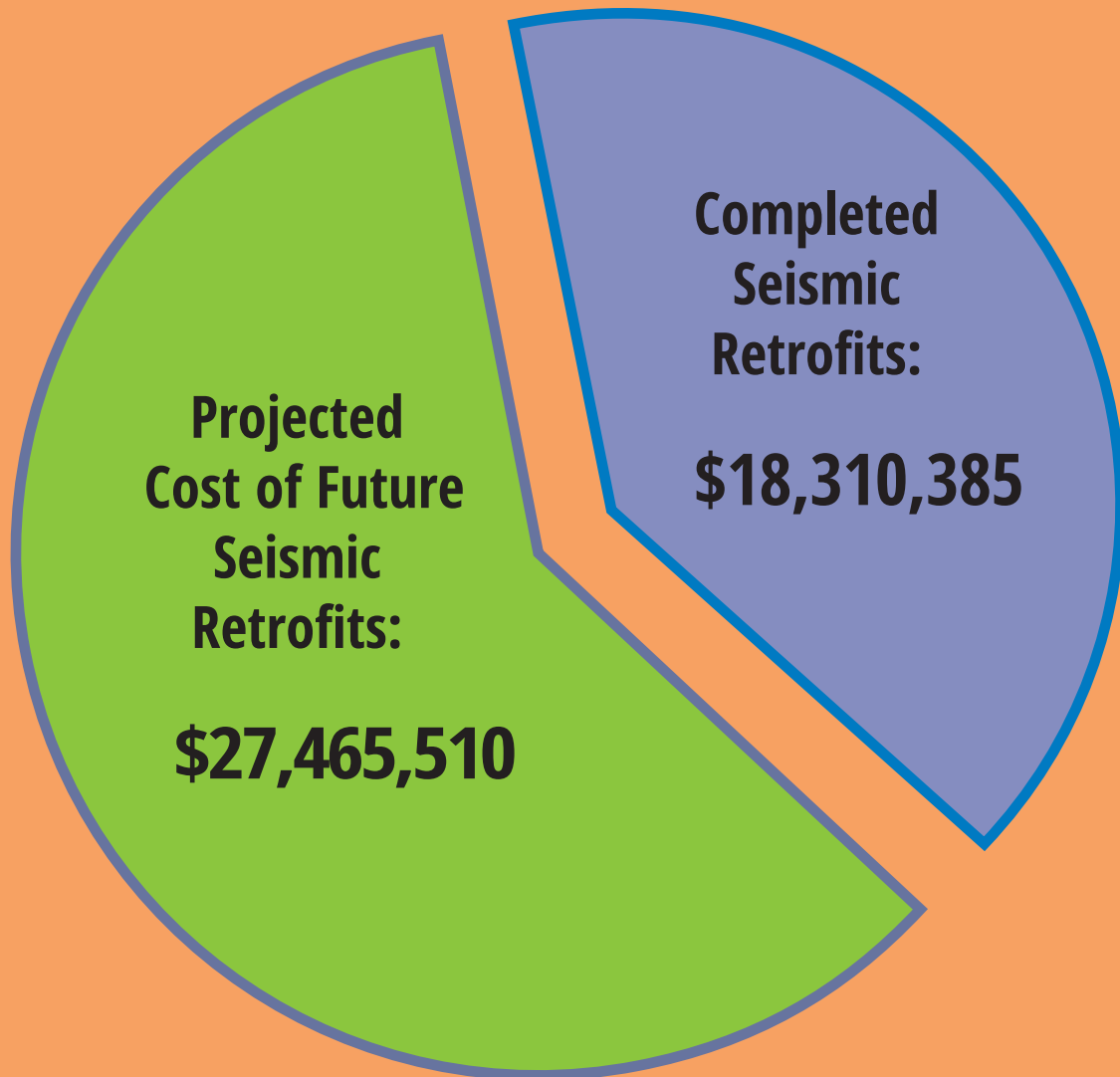




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New York, NY - Dinner with a Times Square View!
Tuesday March 22, 2016 5:30 - 7:00 pm, Dinner and State of the BSC 7:30 - 9:00 pm

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Thursday March 24, 2016, 6:00 - 8:00 pm

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