Hello Fellow Alums!

Hopefully you all received and had a chance to read the Winter 2007 Crest In Touch newsletter I sent last month. Any Crest stat person knows that I lifted the title from the C.I.T. newsletter put out by the CITs from much earlier camping seasons. Nonetheless, with the blessings of one of its original contributors (yes, Lips), I’m glad to have revived the publication. With our latest technology tools for communication and distribution, it is a pleasure to keep all of you in the loop of camp life and developments – now entering our 78th season!

The 2007 season was another great one. Our enrollments are doing very well with solid retention and a strong pipeline for new enrollments. We take the input of our families to heart and continue to incorporate their suggestions into the improvements which make our facilities and program the best they can be.

With all the excitement in preparing for the 2008 season, I want to share a few things with you that emphasize the value of our summers at Bauercrest. First, there has been a growing awareness and support for Jewish camping. Organizations such as the Harold Grinspoon Foundation, The Foundation for Jewish Camping, and Combined Jewish Philanthropies have done amazing things to enhance the opportunities for any Jewish child to attend camp. Scholarships, camping incentives, and grant challenge programs have emerged that simply did not exist for most of us in our camping days. The correlation between attending Jewish camp and building Jewish identity is an obvious one and it is these groups that have challenged all of us to keep the traditions alive. Secondly, there is now an even greater challenge ahead to build the Jewish connection in young men. Studies are showing that after Bar-Mitzvah, boys are becoming alienated from Jewish life (Pollack, 2007). My meetings with Jewish educators and congregation leaders confirm that Bauercrest has a virtually seamless and wonderfully natural way of building self-esteem and Jewish identity in young men. I thank Rabbis Jerry Wolpe and Marc “Bubba” Baker for reminding me that Jewish values can be seen as common values and that Bauercrest is perhaps the most glorious of places for teaching them. I think Bubba puts it very well when he says that “Bauercrest marches to a Jewish rhythm.” A third aspect is perhaps most recalled by many of us – that is, our staff. In short, I cannot be more thankful to those counselors who shaped my life and now to those who are shaping the lives of our campers of the 21st century. The pride I have in our counselors today is beyond words. I see them in action both in-season and off-season. Their dedication is like nothing I’ve seen before. I see all of them going on to great success and instilling the most valuable of life’s lessons in our campers for so many generations to come. When you visit camp during the season, you will know right away what I am talking about.

My fourth and final point is deserving of a paragraph of its own. Most notably, what demonstrates the value of our summers on the hill is you – fellow alums. The pages to follow will make this point very clear. Your generosity, support, and correspondence throughout the year make the Crest the magical place it is! The contributions you make go far beyond an annual pledge. Your time and commitment have given our campers and staff things that they may never experience in a classroom, synagogue or typical camp trip. Thank you Karl Ravech, Daryn “Duck” Friedman, Marc “Bubba” Baker, Michael Tarlin, Mike Reiss, Lips, Steven Marlin, Michael Levine, Steve Berger, Jeff Grinspoon, Greg Segall, Jeff Jonas, Steven Kane, Steven Stimmel, Glen Kirshbaum, Adam Hodes, and Craig Simons for letting me keep you on my speed dial and friends list to run so many of my impromptu questions and requests past you. There are so many of you that give so readily and selflessly that it’s no wonder we may think of the Crest as a “mensch factory.”

I wish all of you a happy and healthy New Year and hope to see you on the hill this summer.

My best always,

Robbie Brockman
First and foremost, I’d like to extend a sincere “best wishes” to one and all for a happy, healthy New Year. Let’s make 2008 everyone’s best ever.

On a sad note, we suffered a couple of losses recently in the Bauercrest family. Long time director Saul Nechtem and wife Gladys both passed away recently. Saul passed in August and Gladys in October. In 1970 they arrived on campus to take over for the ailing legend Joe Bloomfield. Tough shoes to fill for sure. And though his tenure was not without its controversy (it’s never easy following a legend), one can’t argue that Uncle Saul and Aunt Gladys presided over what became a golden era at Bauercrest in the 1970’s - 1980’s. The Nechtem family left it’s mark in many ways. Their son Todd was an immensely popular counselor in the 1970’s and currently serves the camp on the Board of Directors. Todd’s wife Lynn has dedicated numerous hours, throughout the years, helping out in the infirmary and Saul’s grandsons Brad Shone and Pete and Andy Nechtem all had long, decorated camper/counselor careers at Bauercrest. Our sincere condolences to the Nechtem family. Saul and Gladys will surely be missed.

On a more positive note, the 2007 camping season was a smash success in so many ways. Director Rob Brockman and veteran staff did a terrific job with the boys. We went through our tri-annual American Camping Association inspection and passed with a near perfect score...probably the highest score we’ve ever received. This signifies that Bauercrest provides the highest standards of programming, safety, camper care and efficiency. We are all very proud and tip our caps (hats off to thee) to Robbie and the staff.

We had co-winners this season as Joseph Bloomfield Alumni Men of the Year. Long time campers, counselors, active alumni and Bauercrest parents Jim Shaw and Alan “Pudge” Feldman. Pudge received his award at the Cy Smoller Memorial golf outing in July. Shimmy was able to overcome some serious back issues, which plagued him all winter/spring and received his at the camp’s annual banquet. It was my honor to present Jimmy, as we started out at camp together as Soph B’s in 1965. Congratulations to you both for honors much deserved.

We also had an addition to our Board of Directors since we last spoke. Long time director Herb Phillips decided to take a step back, requested and overwhelmingly received an Honorary Lifetime Board seat. We hope Herb continues to stay involved and lend us his considerable experience and savvy going forward. Marci Miller becomes the second female to ever sit on the camp’s Board of Directors. You fellow alumni might know her better as Tommy Lunder’s sister or Lenny Lunder’s daughter, but Marci has clearly carved out her own niche. Her son Brian was a long time camper/counselor. Marci has consistently been involved in Bauercrest events such as the 75th gala, golf tournaments and annual fund drives. Her extensive experience working with non profit organizations will be a huge benefit to Bauercrest...not to mention (along with current Board member Elin Neiterman) her ability to give us the female/mother perspective when making decisions. We are very much looking forward to Marci’s input.

Quick congratulations to our caretaker Leon MacCorkle and his wife Sarah on the birth of their baby daughter and a speedy get well to Rabbi Marc “Bubba” Baker (can you really call a rabbi “Bubba”?) who recently had surgery on his vocal chords. Just a quick mention that “Bubba” has been immensely helpful to Robbie and the camp in terms of new camper and staff orientation and training. Thank you so, so much.

Lastly, some dates to remember in 2008...MARK YOUR CALENDARS:

- Alumni Day at Camp: Sunday, July 13th
- Cy Smoller Memorial Golf Outing: Monday, July 14th
- Alumni Weekend: Friday, August 22 - Sunday, August 24th

Thanks to one and all for your continued support of the newsletter and Camp Bauercrest.

Crestly,  

mark “Bibs” Smoller
IN MEMORIAM
SAUL & GLADYS NECHTEM

This past year the Bauercrest family lost two of its leading lights, who had helped to lead the camp’s resurgence through the 1970’s and 1980’s. Uncle Saul and Aunt Glady Nechtem had come from Camp Manitou in 1970 to mark an end to the Joe Bloomfield era. Within two years, Uncle Saul had taken the helm, and along with Uncle Ted Kolow and his late wife Elaine, and under the leadership of the Board of Directors, the four would lead Bauercrest to unprecedented success, with a positive impact that is still being felt today!

We all join in wishing Todd Nechtem and his sisters Amy and Karen, and their families (which includes Peter and Andy Nechtem, and Brad Shone....all Crest Alums) our most sincere sympathies on this loss. Our collective memories of Uncle Saul and Aunt Glady will live on in our hearts forever.
By Mike Reiss, Globe Staff
August 11, 2007

A star athlete at Chelsea High School in the 1930s, Saul Nechtem returned to the school after college and became a revered coach and athletic director there for the next half century.

"I always looked up to him, like many other kids from Chelsea who didn't have much," said Frank DePatto, the current athletic director at Chelsea High, who played on Mr. Nechtem's teams in the 1950s. "Anytime you talked about sports, his name always came up as one of the greatest all-around athletes. He was a legend."

Mr. Nechtem died Thursday at his home in Chelsea. He was 91.

Arnie Goodman, who played for Mr. Nechtem's basketball teams at Chelsea High in the late 1940s and '50s, recalled that "he could take almost anything, from a football to a basketball to a ping-pong paddle, to a tennis racquet, and just do magic with it."

Goodman remembered students were often in awe of him.

"We used to have a break in practice, and while others might have gone back to the locker room, I sat on the bench on the side of the court to watch him shoot two-handed set shots," he said. "He shot with poise and grace. He was like an antelope, graceful, coordinated, smooth, not to mention that he looked like Burt Lancaster, a handsome man."

Born in Chelsea, Mr. Nechtem graduated from Chelsea High School in 1935 after leading the school's basketball team to the state championship.

"He was inarguably the finest athlete to come out of this city in 100 years," said Josh Resnek, editor of the Chelsea Record newspaper. "He wasn't just another athlete; he was the best to ever come out of Chelsea."

Mr. Nechtem went on to attend Boston University, earning 12 varsity letters in four sports: football, basketball, baseball, and track and field. Mr. Nechtem accomplished the feat in just three years, because freshmen did not play on varsity teams at the time.

Mr. Nechtem was named an All-American in football and basketball, as well as a Jewish All-American, and held the high jump record at the school until the early 1960s.

He earned a bachelor's degree in 1939 and went on to earn a master's in education and a certificate of advanced graduate studies at the school. He was later part of the original induction class when Boston University created an athletics Hall of Fame.
After he completed his degrees, Mr. Nechtem became a lieutenant in the US Navy during World War II, serving as a communications officer in the South Pacific under Admiral William Halsey.

Mr. Nechtem played for the Boston Goodwins semipro basketball team and considered offers to play professional football and baseball. But his son, Todd, of Topsfield, said that staying in his native Chelsea and working with children were Mr. Nechtem's passions, so he chose to focus his career on Chelsea High School. Mr. Nechtem also worked as a basketball official and devoted his summers to working as a camp director with boys ages 8 to 21, first at Camp Manitou in Oakland, Maine, from 1947 to 1970 and then at Camp Bauercrest in Amesbury, from 1970 to 1990.

"When he came to Bauercrest, he helped change the whole complexion of it," recalled his son, who attended the all-boys camp and serves on its board of directors. "From there, it expanded to the point where there were waiting lists in the 1980s and 1990s."

While Mr. Nechtem was remembered at Bauercrest for an unusual feat -- he would kick a basketball from half court through the basket -- he was well known around Chelsea, too, so much so that when Mr. Nechtem sold the house in which he and his wife lived for more than 50 years, it was a story in the Chelsea Record.

"Everybody in Chelsea, even the current generation of people, they have an idea of who he was," said Goodman, a features editor for the Record.

Mr. Nechtem and his wife, Gladys, whom he had known since elementary school, had celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary in June.

"Everybody has a Saulie story," said his son. "He touched a lot of kids' lives, from the Chelsea school system to the camping he did. He accomplished a lot in his life, but was always very humble. We all learned a great deal from him, to keep things in perspective, be honest, and do the right thing."

Mr. Nechtem was a member of B’nai B’rith, the New England Sports Lodge, the Greater Boston League of Athletic Directors, the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association, and the Jewish War Veterans.

In addition to his wife and son, Mr. Nechtem leaves two daughters, Amy of Swampscott and Karen Shone of Scituate, and five grandchildren.

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AUNT GLADY’S OBITUARY

Gladys (Mack) Nechtem, 89, a lifelong resident of Chelsea, died October 22, 2007, surrounded by her beloved family, at the Chelsea Jewish Nursing Home. She was the beloved wife of the late I. Saul Nechtem, who died August 9, 2007.

Born in Boston, the daughter of the late Albert and Rebecca (Sherman) Mack, Mrs. Nechtem was raised and educated in Chelsea, where she graduated from high school. A true leader and the “Ultimate Volunteer,” Mrs. Nechtem worked hand-in-hand with her husband from 1947 to 1970 as directors of Camp Manitou in Oakland, Maine and from 1970 to 1990 at Camp Bauercrest in Amesbury.

Mrs. Nechtem was a life member of Temple Emmanuel in Chelsea, past president of the Temple Emmanuel Sisterhood and a life member of the Chelsea Jewish Nursing Home. For many years, she volunteered at the Emerson College Department of Speech Therapy and served as an election warden for the city of Chelsea.

She will always be remembered as a loving and generous woman who was always willing to help whenever she was needed. Her legacy will live on through the good deeds that she had done for so many people.

Survivors include her daughter, Karen Shone and her husband, Ronald, of Scituate; her son, Todd Nechtem and his wife, Lynne, of Topsfield; her daughter, Amy Nechtem of Swampscott; and her grandchildren, Brad Shone and his wife, Jennifer, Robin Shone, Peter Nechtem and his wife, Sara, Andrew Nechtem and Kate Nechtem Clayman. Mrs. Nechtem was the sister of the late Esther Mack Garfield.
As a 7-year-old boy, I saw Saul Nechtem as a sort of mythic figure who through some special kindness deigned to spend his summers at camp with me – and 200 or so of my friends.

A constant presence atop the prominent hill that inexplicably serves as home to Camp Bauercrest, Nechtem and his wife, Gladys, served as fill-in parents, grandparents and protectors for the many kids left in their care each year.

Saul, who passed away Aug. 9 at the age of 91, was an actual collegiate athletic legend, having earned 12 varsity letters in three years and later being inducted into Boston University’s Hall of Fame.

During the summer camp season, he lived at the aptly titled “Big House” at the top of Bauercrest’s hill and on many days he used a golf cart to get around – stopping continually to offer a word to a camper or simply to watch us at play.

Though he was already in his 60s when I met him, “Uncle” Saul looked every part the legendary athlete, even if he was just chipping golf balls down the hill. He was the rare man, who even as he grew too old to get out on the courts or fields with the rest of us, still projected an aura that made everyone believe he was the best of us.

During my early years at camp I had no real idea as to what a camp director actually did. I knew little about the administrative work and the behind-the-scenes efforts Saul put in to make every summer perfect for the rest of us. I didn’t know about the visits he made to prospective campers or the efforts to raise money to make sure that kids who couldn’t afford it could still come to camp.

All I knew – and I certainly didn’t understand it at the time — was that “Uncle” Saul and “Aunt” Gladys did not view me, or any of us, as just another camper. They knew each one of us kids and they knew our counselors. They watched us as boys and helped us become men.

A lot of us went on to be successful people who are raising our own children using a little bit of what Saul and Gladys taught us. I think they would be proud to know that partly due to the example they set, there are thousands of Bauercrest alumni who remain brothers and stand up for each other in times of need.

Saul and Gladys retired from camp in the middle of my 12-year tenure as a camper and later a counselor. Their retirement, however, did not end their involvement in our lives as they were regular visitors, sitting down to Friday night dinners with us to raucous cheers and hundreds of young men chanting their names.

Some of these kids, as the years went on, didn’t know Saul and Gladys, but through their counselors they knew what they meant and knew they were people who had earned our never-ending respect. I know that camp is in session right now and I’m quite sure that one night the chants of “Saul and Gladys” will reverberate through the Bauercrest mess hall.

I’m also certain that Saul Nechtem’s name will be spoken with reverence on the hillside and in homes like mine for many years to come.

Daniel B. Kline’s new book, “Easy Answers to Every Problem” comes out Sept. 25 and can be preordered at Barnesandnoble.com. He can be reached at dan@notastep.com.

Steve “Stims” Stimmel

Larger than life for anyone who attended camp during those years. Who could forget him driving his station wagon across the hill (who remembers when the car was hit dead on by an “errant” throw?). He really was an important figure in the history of the Camp and he will not be forgotten.
MEMORIES of UNCLE SAUL, continued
Mark “Bibs” Smoller

Reflecting on my experiences as a staff member under Uncle Saul turned into a mental exercise of random “dot dots” that all seemed to have hidden or “inside” meaning. That said, this was a man who’s gruff voice and prodigious accomplishments tended to intimidate most staff and campers during those early Saul years (1970--77). Having a father on the Board of Directors, gave me a sense of invincibility and given that my dad was once coached by Uncle Saul at Chelsea High, a sense of familiarity as well. The seemingly immediate bonding that I had with his son Todd and best friend Kenny Stuart, also served to lessen the stress level when interacting with “the boss.” It was tough for Saul and Gladys to infiltrate the domain that was once the turf of Joe Bloomfield. For all his “foibles”, as Rabbi Bill Kloner called them in the 65th anniversary video, Joe was a beloved figure at Bauercrest. But in the 20 years Uncle Saul and Aunt Gladys oversaw the day to day operation at Bauercrest, the camp flourished, and credit needs to be given where credit is due. Kudos also go out, during that era to a crack, veteran staff and the inimitable leadership of Uncle Ted Kolow.

Memories of Uncle Saul: chipping golf balls at Peter Bain while the kid was playing right field in league...Having exhausted his supply of balls then calling “Yo Bain, wanna toss those back to me?”...Saul randomly stopping by any group’s league hoop game in the old Rec Hall, followed by a half time display of drop kicks from half court....and the amazing number that went in...Regularly citing that, "There's always 5% that don't get the word."....Hence the "oldies group" we put together for talent shows becoming the "5%"...His "YO" call when wanting to get someone's, anyone's attention, even Aunt Gladys..."Yo Gladdy"...I think Aunt Gladys knew the staff/camper's names better than Saul...Still laugh hysterically when recalling Uncle Saul standing front of the entire camp, in the Mess Hall, giving his clinic on how to make a "Sloppy Joe" sandwich..."First you take your roll....."....His responses to excuses made by campers after being "taken" to Ted and Saul for serious camper infractions...One, in particular, way out there stretch by a camper when Saul coolly, and without batting an eye (as other staffers in the room tried hard not to laugh out loud at the excuse) replied, "Yes Frankie, we haven't ruled that out as a possibility..."...interactions with Saul at staff meetings, counselor snacks and camp cup meetings all yielded memorable moments....Seeing Saul at the waterfront with his sailor's hat (with "Saul" written on the brim), swimming the breast stroke in the "Tash, head out of the water, so as not to soak the hat....in 1971 (kitchen boy year) getting bagged by Saul for stealing cases of Scooter Pies out of the Mess Hall, and like idiots, leaving the boxes/wrappers all over our bunk.

Michael “Roth” Rothenberg

I would like to send my condolences to the Nechtems and all the grandchildren. I attended Camp Bauercrest from 1978 to 1990 and clearly remember and am still astounded by the ? court kicking basketball “trick”. Aside from that, I always admired Saul and Gladys as they were an integral part of my summers for almost my entire childhood and teen years. I have heard legendary stories about Saul and there is no doubt that they are all true. In fact, I had lunch last Friday with one of my co-workers and at the lunch was an “old-timer” from the old Chelsea neighborhood named Jerry Douglas (nee Gerald Rubenstein). He’s currently a sexy 70+ soap star on Young and The Restless and we started a random conversation and he mentioned that he grew up in Chelsea (I had to sit through the tough neighborhood shtick). When I named-dropped (a very Hollywood thing to do) Saul Nechtem he wouldn’t shut up about how great he was, how great of an athlete he was and on and on. It just goes to show how Saul had a tremendous impact on all those that knew him. God bless his memory.

Dave “Lips” Lipof

As was the case with so, so many others who were fortunate enough to have known or worked alongside "Uncle" Saul, I will always cherish my memories of his dry humor and wisdom, and my good fortune of having served as HIS lieutenant at Camp Bauercrest in 1989. Back in May of 1972, Saul was the first person I ever spoke with about the prospect of being a counselor at Camp Bauercrest. Now it is 35 years later, and Bauercrest has become one of the biggest parts of my life. Uncle Saul's lexicon has become legend to so many Bauercrest luminaries of the past. From the Five Percent (a reference to Uncle Saul's years in the Navy) to his unique way of referencing things in his comments, I will never forget his magic in helping to make Bauercrest the great place it is today, working alongside his dear wife "Aunt" Gladys, "Uncle" Ted Kolow and Ted's late wife "Aunt" Elaine. Every Bauercrest Director since Uncle Saul's retirement nearly 20 years ago have been the beneficiaries of what he and Aunt Gladys accomplished on "The Hillside". My heartfelt condolences and sympathies go out to, Todd and Lynne, Peter and Andy, Karen and Ronnie, Brad and Robin, and Amy....as well as all those others who I know are saddened as am I with "Uncle" Saul's passing.....It sounds like a cliche, and it is.....but HE WILL be missed! We sure are fortunate to have known and loved him!
MEMORIES of UNCLE SAUL, continued

Keith “Poopie” Paulive

My condolences to the whole family. I have many fond memories of Saul. The first that comes to mind was playing golf with him when I was a camper on Friday afternoons. There were many stories my dad told me about Saul & Bernie.

One story my dad told me about Saul was how Saul would tell the Chelsea Basketball team, that if they were really wound up, butterflies etc before a game and they couldn’t eat, to just eat some ICE CREAM before a game. Well when I was playing for the Brockton Y I tried it once, I almost YAKKED on the floor.

Andy “Elbows, Rafe” Rafey

It was 1973 and it was my kitchen boy year. The camp was running through a slow period and several bunks had closed and the KB’s were in Bunk 13). It was not a storied group in that bunk: myself, Phil Goldberg, Howie Perlm, Gary Zakon). Our cook was not stellar (drunk most of the time) and one Saturday morning he did not show up for work, so we were all put into action until the cook woke up.

Aunt Gladys was making oatmeal and Saul and I were making pancakes on the side grill near the dishwashing station. Saul was flipping the flapjacks and I noticed some ants crawling on the back of the grill. When I told Saul about it he said in his imitable gravelly voiced manner, "Rafey, just tell them it's poppy seeds!". I never ate pancakes at camp again and it was a classic Saul story.

Howie Kipnes

Coach Nechtem was always one of my heroes growing up in Chelsea. After he cut me from the basketball team he asked me to be the manager and for three years I felt part of the team. I remember my late father Aaron telling me how much he enjoyed his free periods conversing at Coach's office near the bandbox that was called a gymnasium. My wife Betty and I send our deepest sympathies.

Brian Feldberg

Aside from feeling so very close to the whole Nechtem family, and a great family they all are, I expect over all of these years that Saul touched so many lives in such a positive way that this is a loss to be felt by all of us who were so blessed. I want to share that all the Feldberg's thoughts and warm wishes are with your family at a tough time.

I think it goes without saying that any child, teenager, or adult that had the priviledge of being in the presence of our Uncle Saul immediately knew they were in the presence of a truly special human being. I first saw Uncle Saul in 1986 at the ripe age of 8 years old and witnessed to this day one of the coolest things I have ever seen...roughly 250 children, teenagers, and adults cheering for their Uncle Saul, Saul, Saul in the mess hall at Camp Bauercrest.

Uncle Saul graced the camp with his signature strut from the podium to his spot at the head table. I looked at my older brother Michael and he looked at me and from that day forward anytime either of us felt we wanted to strut our stuff year round we would both cheer Saul, Saul, Saul and try to replicate his moves.

Years later, I found my best friend in Uncle Saul's grandson Brad and then was fortunate to grow close to Saul's whole family. Uncle Saul and Aunt Gladys would every summer make a point to ask me how my grandparents were doing and feeling. That always made me feel special. Both Saul and Gladys touched my life similar to my own grandparents and I will always feel very close to both of them.

Ken “Enzo” Stuart

I am privileged to have known Saul Nechtem for 46 years. In talking with Todd last week I mentioned that I have only recently come to understand how he touched my life in a number of positive ways and asked that he convey my sincerest thanks to Saul, especially for having stood by me when I definitely pushed the envelope to the limit.

Aside from feeling so very close to the whole Nechtem family, and a great family they all are, I expect over all of these years that Saul touched so many lives in such a positive way that this is a loss to be felt by all of us who were so blessed.

We’ll Always Remember The 5% Who Never “Got The Word”
Saul Nechtem: Chelsea’s Greatest All-Around Athlete - He was Chelsea’s Wizard of Sports!

by Arnie Goodman

Words fail. There are simply no superlatives left to describe Saul Nechtem.....the greatest all-around player in the history of Chelsea sports. Mention Saul Nechtem’s name and most people will echo that “he was the greatest athlete in Red Devil history.”

Nechtem’s family moved to New York and returned to Chelsea during Saul’s sophomore year. As a Red Devil, Nechtem starred in football, basketball, baseball and track. In football he was a unanimous choice for the 1934 All Scholastic Team. As a back, he could pass, run and kick with the best of them.

On the hardwood Nechtem was a two-handed set shot artist.....a shot that is obsolete today. His wizardry on the court ignited the Red Devil quintet to its only undefeated season in 1934 when the amazing Devils recorded 24 wins and but a single loss. During his two-year stint with the Varsity, Chelsea etched an unbelievable 43-5 record.....and that’s no all.....Chelsea climaxed the 1934 and 1935 seasons by being crowned the M.I.T. Champions. Nechtem was honored for his hoop heroics when he was overwhelmingly selected to the “All M.I.T.” and New England Teams in 1934 and 1935.

Shooting a basketball was not all Saul could do. When he entered Boston University, freshmen were not eligible for varsity sports. This did not stop the wizard from Chelsea. Nechtem proceeded to earn 12 varsity letters. He and the late Mickey Cochrane were the only athletes in B.U. history to accomplish this feat.....and Nechtem did it in just 3 years!

Nechtem quarterbacked the B. U. varsity gridiron team for 3 years and was named “All New England” 3 times and was an honorable mention for All-American. In 1938 he was named quarterback for the national All-Jewish Team.

He was a forward in basketball, and many hoop followers thought he could play professional ball. Nechtem made second team All-American as a forward at B.U. and was considering a career as a pro, but World War II intervened and Saul became a Lieutenant (Senior Grade) in the U.S. Navy, where he saw plenty of action as an air combat intelligence officer.

Chelsea’s legend was also a pitcher/shortstop in baseball. In track he was top man in the 100 and 200 yard dashes, the relay team and the broad and high jumps. As a matter of fact, Nechtem held the B.U. high jump mark (6’2”) until John Thomas shattered it by going over the bar almost a foot higher (6’9”) than Nechtem’s record jump.

Nechtem was the key player when the B.U. basketball team defeated Frank Heaney’s old Rhode Island State team when the Rams were going for a national title......and that kid again quarterbacked the B.U. team that upset Gil Dobie’s Boston College football team in 1937 by a 13-6 score.

The wizard of Chelsea also played some semi-pro basketball in this area.......namely, for the Boston Y.M.H.A.......the West End and the Boston Goodwins. When he got out of the Navy in 1945 he was 25 years old and his best pro years were behind him. Although he had pro football feelers, he decided upon a teaching/coaching career.

During the summer months, Chelsea’s “Man for All Seasons” served as Director of Camp Manitou in Maine for many years, and at Camp Bauercrest in Amesbury, from 1971 through 1989. His teammate at the overnight camps was his charming wife Gladys.....better known as Aunt Gladys. Uncle Saul and Aunt Gladys each etched outstanding camp career reputations with the campers, counselors and Board of Directors. Appropriately, Saul and Gladys’ son, Todd, an star athlete in his own right, was a counselor at Bauercrest and is currently serving on the camp’s Board of Directors. Their grandsons, Brad Shone and Peter and Andy Nechtem were also campers and counselors at Bauercrest, and were all standout athletes as well.

Saul’s big things in life were playing golf at the Winthrop Golf Course five days a week, taking long walks along Revere Beach, and simply being active. Of course, his biggest joy was his wife Gladys and her great cooking. Right behind Gladys came his world-class kids.....Todd and his wife Lynne of Topsfield, Karen and her husband Ronnie of Scituate, and Amy of Swampscott. The proud grandfather also took joy from Brad Shone and his wife Jennifer, Robin Shone, Peter Nechtem and his wife Sara, Andrew Nechtem and Kate Clayman.

When people talk about great Chelsea athletes, they will most likely start with Saul Nechtem.......who was a legend in his own time. He is a Hall of Famer at Boston University and at Chelsea High School. His memory will live forever.....We’ll miss you Saul and Gladys!

Arnie Goodman
Camp Bauercrest Alma Mater

From our Campus on the Hillside....From this place we love so well....Go the men of faith and courage proud and true. Though we wander o’er the wide world....our hearts remain behind, as we’ll always sing our love and praise for you. Yes we’ll sing our love and praises, and remember days gone by.....as we wander o’er the path of life’s domain....and we’ll sense a magic moment....our hearts will swell with pride, as we’ll toast our Alma Mater once again.....so, here’s to our Camp, we love so dear....Bauercrest....with its Lake and its Hill and the sky above....Bauercrest. Laughing faces everywhere...... Happy voices fill the air......Lord bless her with whom none compare....Bauercrest!....(repeated softly, and with loving reverence)......Lord bless her with whom none compare....Bauercrest!

Jim “Shimmy” Shaw
Alan “Pudge” Feldman

CAMP BAUERCREST 2007
ALUMNI MEN OF THE YEAR
Another Tremendous Response to the 2007 Bauercrest Annual Fund!

The year 2007 was another memorable and remarkable one for Bauercrest. Our 77th camping season was Executive Director Robbie Brockman’s second season on the hillside and his energy, enthusiasm and passion for the camp is having a wonderfully positive impact on all campers and counselors. Many new and returning campers are already enrolled for what promises to be another great summer in 2008.

The year 2007 also saw the Camp continue with its second Annual Fund Campaign. In the Summer 2007 Edition of the newsletter, we listed and thanked the 90 people who had made contributions through May, 2007.

We are absolutely thrilled to report that at the close of 2007, there were a total of almost 150 donors to the Fund (up from 125 contributing to the 2006 Annual Fund). We are seeing a culture of giving being instilled in the Alumni. We were able to raise from our generous donors, along with the matching funds received from the Harold Grinspoon Foundation, a total amount of money in 2007 in excess of $200,000.

These monies were used to improve and expand the facilities and programs at the camp. Among the 2007 projects were renovations and improvements to the Mess Hall and the Infirmary, new equipment for the gym, funding for the Summer Schlichim Program bringing valued staff from Israel to Bauercrest, and funding the new and expanded Model Rocketry and Martial Arts programs.

We were also able to offer and underwrite scholarships in excess of $50,000 for those deserving financial assistance.

For those of you who participated in the 2007 Annual Fund Campaign, many thanks from the Board of Directors. We will soon be getting started on the 2008 Annual Fund Campaign. We would hope those that have contributed so generously in 2007, and in the past, will continue to do so, and we would hope those that have not made a prior gift will consider making a gift in 2008 and in future years. The Camp needs and relies on your donations to allow it to continue to provide a quality and meaningful camping experience.

~ Peter Harris and Arthur White, Development Committee Co-Chairs
2007 Bauercrest Annual Fund

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($10,000 and greater)

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Monday, July 16, 2007
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Alumni Weekend 2007
ALUMNI WEEKEND, AUGUST 2007
Martin Bloomfield writes: I am happily
located in Boca West....a community with 4
golf courses. Judy plays bridge at a high
level, and life here is good. Dan, my son,
enjoys a high level job at Merck and my
daughter, Deb, is acting in the local
Temple in Short Hills, NJ.....Would love to
hear from old friends.

Herb Phillips writes: Regards to all....
Thanks to the Board for bestowing upon
me the Honorary Lifetime Designation. I
look forward to continued service to camp.
The camp is in great hands with the current
Board and Administration.

Michael Tack writes: Glad to say my
daughter Molly (19) is a sophomore major-
ing in business at Northeastern in Boston.
My son Ben (15) is a freshman soccer
player at Newton North HS. Though I
always imagined my athletic little son fol-
lowing my footsteps as a Crest man - he
was always content doing weekly sports
camps and playing golf all summer - so I
didn’t mess with “happy”, and he never
made it to the Hillside. Oh well.....perhaps
a grandchild, someday! My best to all my
old Crest buddies: Dumbo, Fishbein
(anyone ever hear from him?...he was a
laugh riot kid from Haverhill, and I’d love to
know what became of him.....I still laugh
when I think of him to this day). And to
think - they didn’t think I was MATURE
enough to be a waiter back in ’69 - so my
parents had to scramble and send me off to
a different camp for that one
summer....geez! What were they thinking?
PS: A quick story for all you youth coaches
and sports fans out there - here’s a little
tidbit I repeat to this day: My memories of
Bauercrest Color War are unmatched for
fun by any other sporting experience in my
life - despite the fact that I went 0-5! (OK -
so winning IS more fun than losing at the
time - but years later all I remember is the
unbelievable amount of fun I had!)

Arthur Fox sends his best to all.

Howie Kipnes writes: I want to remind all
the men over 45 to get their annual DRE’s
and PSA’s and even younger if prostate
cancer runs in the family. Early detection
is the key when it comes to treating it.

I met Saul when he was my Health and
PE teacher at the Carter School in
Chelsea. I had him in grades 7-9. When I
moved on to Chelsea High I tried out for
the basketball team under Coach
Nechtem, but since I peaked athletically at
age 12 I was cut. Saul was kind enough to
make me the manager and I served
proudly in that capacity for three years. In
1967 my late wife and I worked under Saul
at Camp Manitou in Oakland, ME, and we
were in charge of the youngest boys’ bunk.
We had a nice time there, but it wasn’t
Bauercrest. I would see Saul from time to
time and always said hello at Temple
Emanuel in Chelsea over the High
Holidays. The last time I saw Saul was
about 18 months ago when I was visiting
my brother. We went to a Brotherhood
Breakfast at the Temple and he still looked
great for his age. I will always have a great
feeling forCoach Nechtem. He was a very
positive influence on my life. My sympathy
to Todd and the family.

Peter Jaffe writes: Heard so many posi-
tive comments regarding Saul.....but never
had the pleasure of meeting him. As
usual, continued success with the Crest
and regards to all.

Mark “Spoon” Silverstein writes: I can’t
believe it’s been over 50 years! Thank you
for doing this! I really enjoy the Newsletter.

Barry Izenstein says hi to Dick Jelen,
Haskell and Jerry.

Mitch Glazier writes: Matt is enjoying
Michigan and Scott is in his 2nd year at BU
Medical School. I enjoy seeing my long
time camp buddy Ken Lasden on a regular
basis. Every summer I see Bibs at
Fenway.

Marvin Hodosh, Mark Simons, Lew
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Lomstein, Ed Leon, Robert Ruttenberg, Paul
Miller, and Martin Waldman all send their
regards.

BAUERCREST ALUMNI NEWS NOTES
1930’s through 1960’s

Ralph Posner writes: Turning 70! It’s a
long time since I first went to Bauercrest in
1946. They wonderful 10 years I spent at
camp and all the close friendships that I
made, make this experience unparalleled.
Regards to all.

Don Grohman says Go Red Sox!
Eric Dannenberg writes: Heading out to Colorado or Utah for all of ski season. Would love to meet up with any Crest guys, so please contact me.

Mark “Skee Ball” Sklar writes: Some very sad news...Jim Bronstein, who I hadn’t seen in several years, and was living in San Rafael with his wife and two sons, took his own life about 3 months ago. Initially it was reported in the news that he was missing, and then his body was found near his bicycle, which he had taken with him for a supposed bike ride in a hill nearby where he lived. He was reported to have been over worked. I haven’t heard any more news since, and I was not in contact with his wife. It’s very upsetting. He seemed fine the last time I saw him, but that was several years back. Jim was a really good guy.

Barry “Rodent” Rodenstein writes: Yet another awesome Alumni Weekend in spite of the heat. Great to have Gor in town for the weekend. Fun was had by all. Gor, you’ve still got it. Went to 2 Pats games with the Crest Crew - highlights at the tailgate included an 18 pound lobster, Wish’s half pound burgers and Greenie’s flank steak. Craig was elected Captain of the Swampscott High School Basketball team. He said this was nice, but could not compare the honor of being named a League Captain at the Crest. Go Sox, Pats and Celts.

Steve “Fly” Levine writes: Had a great time with son Jake, seeing everyone at Camp on Alumni Day.

Steve “Milty” Morin writes: Congratulations to Mayhem on the birth of his granddaughter. My favorite Uncle Saul “situation”.....I think it was 1983 and it rained the entire summer. Needless to say, there is only so much bingo, spelling bees, and trivia one hyper redhead could endure, so one very rainy afternoon I took my Bunk to the Upper Hoop Courts to play basketball and to avoid the lightning (not a good move). Saul heard the ruckus of 15 insane boys out in a rain storm and he went nuts. I’ll never forget him yelling out......“Marlin”, get those boys inside now! I heard him calling down to Uncle Ted regarding what an “idiot” Marlin was......I’m not sure if Jeff ever got crap from Ted, but I didn’t and never did get caught.

Keith “Poopie” Paulive expresses his sincere appreciation and gratitude to everyone for their support after the loss of his father.

David “Mo” Saltzberg writes: 1970, my first year at Camp I was a Kitchen Boy, thanks to Barry Shopnik our Bunk was right at the Lake, and was quite private. One day we saw Saul coming down the Hill. We had several girls in the Bunk at the time. We hid them. Saul commented on the empty beer cans we had placed under the Bunk. He wasn’t accusing us of drinking.....he just wanted us to clean them up! It was an interesting Summer.

Jimmy “Shimmy” Shaw writes: Thanks to the Board of Directors for selecting me (along with Pudge Feldman) as Alumni Man of the Year. Thanks also to Bibs for his terrific speech in presenting me with the award. It’s a great honor and a wonderful feeling to receive it. My favorite memory of Uncle Saul is from the Sunday night counselor meeting when he would quote from the campers’ letters home, followed by his statement, “of course we don’t read the mail!”

Dave “Lips” Lipof: Congrats to Shimmy and Pudge on being awarded AMOY. I know just how you feel about that.....It was one of the high honors in my life when I was awarded mine back in 1993. Kudos go out to Bibs for his continued herculean efforts in connecting with our fellow Alums. Kudos also go out to Fish, Ziskie, Jaff, and all those others who helped to make Alumni Weekend the tremendous success that it was. My favorite Uncle Saul story goes all the way back to my first year (1972) on the Hillside. I was Nature Counselor that summer, and was called upon by Stoney help plan the Sophomore Scavenger Hunt. One of my wickedly clever contributions was for the kids to acquire 10 “goat turds” (we had pet goats that summer as part of the Nature Program). On his way to the waterfront, Uncle Saul stopped by the Head Bunk where we were putting the finishing touches on the listing, and upon seeing the “goat turd” item Uncle Saul tilted his sailors cap back (in his customary inimitable style) and said “Whoooooo!, What’s this?” I thought, Oh my God.....I’m finished.....how stupid of me to suggest that the kids actually run around picking up animal crap from the grounds! Then Uncle Saul weighed in.....“...peletts?!” Huh? I was incredulous. He just wanted me to change the word from “turds” to “peletts”. The idea that the kids would do this was apparently OK! That’s the Uncle Saul I knew and loved. His logic and uncle fable was impeccable. He was the perfect role model for those of us empowered with being leaders of young men and boys.

Barry “Mildew” Milberg writes: Hope all is well. Had a great time for a one-monther this summer. All is well here in New York.

Mike “Greenie” Green writes: All is well in Canton. My son Robbie just completed his 3rd year at the Crest, and my daughter Abby, her 3rd at Pembroke. My wife Wendy just celebrated her 1st year anniversary of opening of her gift & clothes store in Cobbs Corner. My nephews had his Bar Mitzvah in the Grove over Labor Day Weekend. I believe it’s the first in Crest history. Congrats to the Wagners on the arrival of their daughter Lauren.

Doug “Tricon” Triconi writes: TRIVIA: Who was the last Head Table Waiter to serve Saul & Gladys? ANSWER: Tricon (me) in 1989.....actual Aunt Glady quote: “You’re our favorite waiter - not the best, but our favorite!”


Jeff “Gore” Gorlick: I was a camper in the Senior Group in 1970 when Saul and Gladys began their tenure at the Crest. Seeing Saul drop kick a basketball into the hoop from half court was something I don’t think that anyone at the Crest from that era will ever forget. It never took him more than 4 attempts, whether on the outdoor court, or in the Red Hall. All of the counselor staff of the ’70’s remember Saul and Gladys as having been essential to the Crest glory days of that period.

Dave “Wiggy” Golder writes: A new edition to my family this year.....my daughter Pauline Ella Golder. Not sure I feel comfortable sending her to Pembroke, given that there will be some questionable characters at the Social (a Guryan, a Brooks, and a Schumacher, to name just a few). Just got back from the Mandell wedding weekend in Florida. Plenty of Crest guys in attendance to celebrate. I was so sorry to hear the sad news about Uncle Saul and Aunt Gladys. They were our grandparents away from home.

Steve “Fish” Marlin writes: Enjoyed another great Alumni Weekend! Special thanks to the Alumni Weekend Committee for all their help. Kudos to Josh Ziskin (of La Morra Restaurant) for his BBQ! Congrats to Dave Mandell and Lee Milstein on their recent weddings. Looking forward to Crest events in 2008!
Peter Seresky was recently elected President of Temple Aliyah in Needham.

David “Sache” Sachar writes: Still in N.C. as Chief of Gastroenterology at Fort Bragg. Happy and Healthy New Year to all.

Marc “Bucky” Gordon writes: What a time to be in Boston! The Sox just won their 2nd World Series.....Boston College went to their 8th Bowl game.....The Patriots, undefeated, look great for Superbowl #4, and the Celts are BACK! My Sports Illustrated subscription will last until 2013 as I extend every title to get the free stuff. The thing I remember the most about Uncle Saul is that I was there for 11 years, including 5 on the Staff and I don’t think he knew my name or nickname.

Dick Jelen thanks the President and Board of Directors for all they do for Camp Bauercrest!

Dave “Bento” Weintraub writes: Toddy - My sympathies on your parents’ passing. Always remember Saulie hitting those golf balls on Diamond A. When I brought “Schindledy” in from Chicago “Bento, you’ve go a real real art there. WHOOOA!!” Jordan’s been on the college hunt and looking forward to the Crest in ’08.

David “Gor” Gorlick writes: The Weekend was great!!!...Although the crew has aged and mellowed, the spirit for the Crest and all of the great memories burn inside as bright as ever. Some Weekend dot-dots: The Friday Night Happy Hour.....The Circle.....Swimming across the Tash with Fish and Wags as our escort.....The tubers.....the hot spot.....Thursday night bunk at Big Gorcey’s.....the Saturday lunch.....the Saturday BBQ.....to all who showed it was a great time! Looking forward to the March Madness trip to Las Vegas. The Pats game vs the Browns was awesome.....17.5 pound lobster.....Go Sox, Go Pats, Go Celts (what about the B’s)....I’m in heaven!

Rick Kaplan writes: All is well in Medway. My boys Jeremy and Drew are 13 and 11. Jeremy is going to Beaver Country Day School.....anyone else there? Great hanging with Timmons and Ravech (the other one X2) in NYC!

Marc “Bello” Bello writes: Congrats to the Stein family on the birth of their daughter Sadie Stein.

Ken “Wags” Wagner sends congratulations to Rob Brockman for another outstanding summer.

Bruce “Bruiser” Kristal writes: My wife Linda and our daughters moved back to Boston last spring. The move was hectic and we are still settling down, but all is well. After discussions with several departments, I ended up in Brigham and Women’s Hospital in the Dept. of Neurosurgery. Hopefully we’ll make it up to camp next year!

David “Rosey” Rosenberg sends best wishes and kudos on a great job to Robbie and company.

Steve “Berger” Berger writes: I was really touched by being able to reconnect with the Camp, thanks to the efforts of Robbie Brockman this past summer. Robbie was totally behind the idea of having an up-and-coming rock band perform live in the Rec Hall. The band “Say When” stopped by in during their national tour to do the Amesbury gig. It was equally enjoyable to be able to kibitz with Bibs, his son Billy and Bradley Shaw. Brad tells me that his Dad has some big TV job in Fargo, ND. That’s funny, because back in 1998 I remember going to Jimmy Shaw’s wedding in Fargo and, as I recall, he was trying to get a TV job too! Perhaps Brad can introduce me to his Dad someday!

Steve “Roth” Rothenberg writes: All is well here in NH. Attending Saul’s Shiva brought back many quality memories. Saul took me under his wing and was a great mentor. Seeing Brad, Brian, Uncle Ted, Lips, Todd, Lynne, Dave and others was enjoyable to be able to kibitz with Bibs, his son Billy and Bradley Shaw. Brad tells me that his Dad has some big TV job in Fargo, ND. So’s cool, because back in 1998 I remember going to Jimmy Shaw’s wedding in Fargo and, as I recall, he was trying to get a TV job too! Perhaps Brad can introduce me to his Dad someday!

Steve “Stimms” Stimell writes: Would like to arrange a NYC get together so please email if you are in or around NYC.

Dave Mack writes: All is well with me and my family in Beverly. Charlie (4) appears to have the aggressiveness his father lacked, which will help him in Color War, circa 2014. Get your foursomes ready for next year’s Golf Tourney. I will be in touch soon!

Stephen “Lefty” Phillips writes: It’s a great time to be a Boston Fan!....even in North Carolina. In fact, my son Jeffrey is using Pats and Bosox as table names at his Bar Mitzvah in January.

Peter “Scratch” Harris writes: All is well in Marblehead. Enjoyed a good season of Fall Golf. Thanks to all Alumni who supported the second year of our annual fund.


Attention all former Bunk Captains.....Please contact us with your year, week and Bunk #
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