

6 key takeaways from VERGE 18

GreenBiz

Holly Secon

Wednesday, October 24, 2018 - 5:30am

Last week, GreenBiz Group convened its annual conference on the intersection of sustainability and technology, VERGE 18, in Oakland, California. While the stakes never have been higher — just take a look at the spate of recent climate reports — the stakeholders were grounded in the thick of the action and technology being used to fight climate change. From founders to executives, policymakers to changemakers, artists to practitioners, the more than 2,500 VERGE attendees gathered for discussions, workshops, expos and even songs.

After the busy week, with some time to digest (and no, I'm not just talking about the Future of Food showcase), a few major themes stood out to me. Among the three co-located conferences at VERGE — transportation and mobility; renewable energy; and circular economy — there seemed to be more than a few threads tying the week together. Here they are, in no particular order.

1. The necessity of greater investment in decarbonization.

While the science says that carbon must be removed from the atmosphere in order for the planet to remain habitable, the dirty little secret of business as usual is that this also means reducing the amount of carbon we're putting into the air. Solutions to both exist but mass deployment does not.

VERGE attendees heard from sustainability directors, academics, energy experts and many more about specific strategies that companies have embraced.

On the decarbonizing energy-procurement front, at VERGE's co-located event, the Renewable Energy Buyers' Alliance (REBA) Summit, renewable energy deals disclosed by Iron Mountain, Microsoft and Walmart brought the deal flow up to a new high of almost 5 gigawatts.

Company deals are only a part of the decarbonization puzzle, though. During VERGE's opening day plenary — as part of the "Pathways to 100 Percent Renewable Energy" session — panelists Chris Clark, Xcel Energy's president of Minnesota, South Dakota and North Dakota; Neha Palmer, Google's head of energy strategy; and Bill Weihl, formerly Facebook's director of sustainability; discussed moving the needle at the industry level. Clark noted that there's a lot of interest from customers and communities who want affordable, carbon-free solutions to reach the market more quickly.

Other solutions draw on ancient agricultural wisdom and new, cutting-edge technologies. During the "Catalyzing the New Carbon Economy" discussion, academic Julio Friedmann, lawyer and advisor Kate Gordon and oil and natural gas company director Charlene Russell spoke about what carbon removal looks like in operation — from a voluntary carbon market to

capturing the chemicals from industrial processes and reinserting them under land masses. Their offered solutions underscored how multifaceted, how critical and how expensive the scope of this work is.

2. The urgency of a systems change is currently unmatched with systems changing

Every single person in the VERGE audience (probably on the planet) has an idea of what an ideal world is, and it's likely not this one. As designer Dawn Danby catechized in not only her opening VERGE "evocation" but also in a workshop about what "regeneration" truly means: "How might we together become healers to support and regenerate the cycles of life?"

Yet almost all VERGE discussions I attended brought up the fact that these cycles of life are endangered, especially given the findings of the most recently released report by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change on the risks and benefits of limiting global warming to 1.5 degrees Celsius. Danby asked us to ask ourselves: What does a systems change look like, and how can we get there?

VERGE's circular economy conference worked to provide answers to that question. The Ellen MacArthur Foundation's U.S. director Del Hudson spoke at VERGE about how to move away from the "make, use, dispose" linear economic model in order to maximize the materials already in use and resources already at play. Of course, this means designing a new system while simultaneously redesigning our current one. Almost no business at VERGE could accurately claim to be fully circular, and efforts can fall short. In at least two workshops I went to, other attendees brought up the plastic straw issue, specifically pointing to Starbucks' mistaken response.

(In the midst of the loud consumer demand for companies to ban straws, Starbucks announced that it would be replacing them with new "sippy" lid tops — that turned out to be made of more plastic that was even harder to recycle than the average straw. After this was pointed out, the company quickly turned back to the drawing board.)

So are circular economy principles at odds with traditional capitalism and many companies represented at VERGE? To be determined — by 2030, I guess, according to the IPCC.

3. Companies are getting used to the absence of national leadership — and moving on

At the Global Climate Action Summit and at Climate Week in New York within the past month, there were major focuses on policy (or lack thereof). At VERGE, everyone seemed politically talked-out. Maybe it was because there was a greater private sector representation or maybe it was because the general public is nearing the midterm elections, but most discussions among the VERGE audience centered on workarounds for the federal anti-science direction and how to forge ahead regardless.

Some state policymakers and NGO heads spoke of the importance of focusing on smaller level change, from communities to states to regions. The Wednesday VERGE Talk from the chairman of Ohio's Public Utilities Commission, Asim Haque '98, was called "Progress Despite Politics: Lessons from a Red State." Haque spoke to the fact that politics doesn't define clean energy and clean technology; almost always, the economics make the most sense.

4. There's no silver bullet for mobility solutions

VERGE 18's transportation and mobility conference showcased a wide range of solutions to the one of the biggest issues facing the climate. As emissions from the transportation sector continue to rise, in part due to the popularity of online commerce, the affordability of aviation, how easy it is to use cars and other factors, new and innovative solutions must not only spur adoption but also incentivize behavior change. That's no small feat.

Funnily enough, one of the most commonly touted answers is micromobility. ZipCar founder, transportation expert and VERGE Vanguard honoree Robin Chase spoke onstage at VERGE about the bikeshare, scootershare and carshare revolutions.

Of course, she also spoke about the electric and autonomous vehicle solutions, two widely touted but more difficult to come-to-market ideas and public transportation, the old reliable. Unfortunately, while public transportation is widely used, other barriers — including micromobility — can cannibalize it. The location of VERGE in Oakland and more broadly the Bay Area is home to some of these micromobility startups that ironically can drive away use of public transportation infrastructure.

One way that many companies and cities already seek to deploy electric vehicles is by working in batches through fleets of buses and vans, a solution majorly featured at VERGE. GreenBiz senior transportation analyst Katie Fehrenbacher hosted a summit with many practitioners to explore best practices. Fleet electrifiers from UPS, the Los Angeles Cleantech Incubator and Walmart also came to the mainstage to discuss how the process has been going. Chase and her co-presenter, Gabe Klein, co-founder of CityFi, acknowledged that there's no perfect way to solve the transportation sector's problems but the experimentation is important.

5. There's a great deal of excitement for new technologies and innovation

Well, I guess this one wasn't too surprising, at a conference that is the "intersection of sustainability and technology." But the enthusiasm for the possibilities of clean technology was pretty exciting. From the 21 startups at the VERGE Accelerate in the three arenas — energy, transportation and circular economy — to the plethora of companies at the VERGE expo to local high school students visiting to see them, many in the VERGE community came to see the new technology and weren't disappointed.

6. A clean economy for some is not the future that we want

As VERGE took place inside the Oakland Marriott, many of the hotel's workers were on strike and protested outside for living pay wages, a cause that GreenBiz strongly supported. During the VERGE mainstage talk, "Creating a Clean Economy for All," Clean Energy Works founder and VERGE Vanguard Holmes Hummel put it succinctly: "I'm sure people have noticed that the workers for the hotel are on strike ... I find that to be a source of real challenge — and inspiration — for a convergence of people who are experts in technology and sustainability ... How is what you're doing relevant to the people who are fighting for a living wage? ... How are the solutions that we bring to the economy inclusive, accessible and relevant enough to the people who are fighting every day to make ends meet?"

Hummel's co-presenter, Tara Lynn Gray, president and CEO of the Fresno Metro Black Chamber of Commerce, agreed, noting, "Sustainability first of all means sustaining ourselves and our families." She pointed out that the poverty burden and the related health effects not only have economic associations but racial associations, and "that's where the picture gets even more dismal."

Gray's solutions include mobility: clean transit networks would foster higher environmental standards, access to jobs and access to healthcare, all of which are core to standards of living. Long-term sustainable jobs at livable wages are key to living out of poverty and pathways to success, she said.

Holmes also sounded that theme, pointing out that financial services systematically discriminate against underserved communities by restricting loans that would cover high initial clean project costs, deepening the clean energy and mobility divides further.

The equity of a clean economy is essential to any future economy, and the creation of that economy will need a wealth of solutions working together. As Gray said in a video played to the VERGE audience, "One day, there will be a green economy for all in California."

When **Morgan Kauffman '89** took over his grandfather's taxi business, he began to redefine the company and how people use Yellow Cabs

By Carrie Ghose — Staff reporter, Columbus Business First

Oct 25, 2018, 2:10pm EDT Updated Oct 25, 2018, 2:12pm

Fun fact: Yellow Cab of Columbus is legally named Columbus Green Cabs Inc. But that's not why it's going green.

Relatives Frank Kauffman and Max Glassman started the company 90 years ago with proceeds from their produce stand at the North Market. Four years ago, leadership passed to the third generation, owner and CEO Morgan Kauffman.

I've profiled the technological and cultural changes Kauffman brought to Yellow Cab in this week's cover story. He says it all started when he started looking for ways to cut down energy usage.

When he arrived, the fleet of about 100 Ford Crown Victorias averaged 14 miles per gallon. The company tested a Tesla three years ago, but back then it was too far between charging stations. Meanwhile, the Crown Vic is no longer in production.

Yellow Cab started phasing out the classic taxis even while growing the fleet to 170 today. New purchases have been hybrids including the Toyota Prius that get 50 miles to the gallon. Drivers who lease them get to keep more of their fares with the reduced gas expense.

In July, the company bought 10 electric Chevy Bolts with the help of a \$30,000 Smart Columbus grant, and installed solar charging stations made by DC Solar. They go about 240 miles on a charge, a full day of driving with no gas expense.

Environmental savings continue in the maintenance garage. Instead of using 240 gallons of water to wash a cab, it takes about 1. Cars are sprayed with a solution and wiped, and a water sprayer is used only for tough spots.

Over the summer Kauffman set a goal for the company to become carbon net neutral.



Francois, Moultrie Earn Patriot League Player of the Week Honors

Football 10/8/2018 4:04:00 PM

WASHINGTON – A pair of Georgetown University football players earned Patriot League Player of the Week honors, as announced by the league office on Monday. Senior defensive back Jethro Francois (Winter Haven, Fla. / Victory Christian Academy) was named defensive player of the week, while freshman running back Herman Moultrie III '18 (Columbus, Ohio / Columbus Academy) was selected as the rookie of the week. Additionally, senior wide receiver Brandon Williams (Germantown, Md. / Northwest) earned Patriot League Honorable Mention honors.

The awards recognize the trio's performances in Georgetown's 23-11 victory over Fordham on Saturday, GU's first Patriot League win since 2015. It was the first time the Hoyas had beaten the Rams since 2011 and Georgetown's first win in the Bronx since 1974.

Francois had three tackles and two interceptions on Saturday. His two interceptions came on consecutive drives in the fourth quarter as the Hoyas held a four-point lead. The first led to a Georgetown drive that took nearly five minutes off the clock and pinned the Rams deep in their own territory. He returned his second interception 21 yards down to the 1-yard line, setting up GU's game-clinching touchdown. Francois was part of a defense that allowed just 222 total yards and recorded five sacks.

Moultrie finished with eight carries for a career- and game-high 62 yards and his first two career touchdowns. He had a 41-yard rush, Georgetown's longest of the season, to set up his first touchdown which gave the Hoyas a 15-11 lead late in the 3rd quarter. Moultrie added another 1-yard touchdown rush late in the fourth quarter to seal Georgetown's win.

Williams tied a career high, which he set earlier this season against Columbia, with seven catches and finished with a game-high 89 receiving yards. Six of his seven catches went for first downs, including two key first downs on Georgetown's first touchdown drive in the first quarter.

This is the second career weekly award for Francois, who was named the Patriot League Rookie of the Week back in 2015, and the first honor for Moultrie. It is the second honorable mention selection of the season for Williams.

The Hoyas will complete their three-game road swing next weekend as they travel to Easton, Pennsylvania to play Lafayette. Kickoff is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 13.

Hummingbird Raises \$3 Million to Modernize Anti-Money Laundering

With funding from Homebrew, Omidyar Network, TTV Capital, and Designer Fund, the company continues its mission to fight financial crime.

SAN FRANCISCO, CA, October 22, 2018 – Hummingbird, the modern platform for anti-money laundering (AML), announced that it has raised \$3 million in a funding round led by Homebrew, with investments from Omidyar Network, TTV, and Designer Fund. Hummingbird brings agility, intelligence, and breadth to the AML practice for banks, payment companies, and other financial institutions. Many of these institutions struggle to keep up with increasing complexity in AML, and investigators are swamped with cumbersome workflows, strict timelines, and scattered data. Hummingbird uses machine learning and provides deep investigative capabilities, enabling investigators to focus on fighting financial crime.

“US institutions are spending an estimated \$25 billion per year on AML, but they’re battling dated technology stacks and manually coordinating detailed workflows,” said Joe Robinson, co-CEO and co-founder of Hummingbird. “Hummingbird’s technology and algorithms can assist AML experts with complex investigations and help these institutions stay on top of new money laundering methods.”

The Problem: \$2 trillion is laundered every year and less than 1% is caught. The United Nations estimates that illegal activities fuel 2–5 percent of the global GDP in money laundering every year. Profits from political corruption, bribery, organized crime, human trafficking, and illegal trading all end up being laundered through the financial system. Financial institutions invest billions in AML programs, but tech-savvy criminals are tough to catch.

\$321 billion in fines for regulator failings since 2008. Financial institutions pay massive fines for failing to comply with regulations. Proper compliance is complex, and mistakes are expensive. And it isn’t just the banks that pay: the cost for innocent victims far outweighs the financial costs.

Crimes that rely on money laundering are on the rise. New financial technologies like cryptocurrencies make it harder than ever for financial institutions to keep up with AML. “The same technologies that are transforming finance will fundamentally transform regulation, and Hummingbird is at the forefront of that change,” said Kabir Kumar, head of Policy and Ecosystem building at Omidyar Network. “Adding intelligence to the compliance process and making it easier for investigators and law enforcement to follow the money is at the heart of Hummingbird’s vision – one that can have a real impact in curbing financing of terrorism, human trafficking, and making the financial system safe for all of us.”

Hummingbird’s founders have top-tier experience that is balanced between the regulation and the technology sides of the industry. Joe Robinson, along with Jesse Reiss and Ryan Gerard, have backgrounds that include product leadership at Square, while **Matt Van Buskirk ’03** and Jo Ann Barefoot are former regulators and prominent compliance experts. The company has offices in both San Francisco and Washington, D.C.

“The Hummingbird team brings together a unique blend of regulatory and technology expertise,” said Satya Patel, partner at Homebrew. “They’ve built an elegant solution to a very

complex problem, and have the industry knowledge to lead the modernization of the anti-money laundering practice area.”

Value Proposition: Hummingbird is a modern take on AML case management and investigation. It’s the only platform that enables customers to get started without an integration. Hummingbird was intentionally designed to support compliance teams that don’t have easy access to engineering or IT resources.

Easy Deployment: Getting started with Hummingbird is radically different from existing solutions. Setting up a Hummingbird account takes a minute or two, and Hummingbird can easily be deployed in parallel to existing case management workflows.

No Integration Required: Hummingbird has modern, easy-to-use APIs for transferring data to and from the platform, but integration is not required to get started. Case information from spreadsheets, documents, and web searches can simply be imported through the Hummingbird interface.

Intelligent Platform: Hummingbird adds insights about investigation subjects and provides capabilities like interactive pattern visualization, automatic location intelligence, time-sequence narratives of customer behaviors, and relationship mapping between investigation subjects.

Collaboration: Built-in collaboration tools eliminate the need for cumbersome, insecure case file sharing and tracking. The platform also supports partner networks, like banks and their FinTech partners, that often struggle with information-sharing.

Data Science Ready: Hummingbird provides a foundation for data science and machine learning while ensuring transparency in the investigation process.

Easy to Use: Hummingbird has been thoughtfully designed with the needs of AML professionals in mind. The platform is intuitive and doesn’t require training to use.

Hummingbird’s platform is available for banks, payment companies, cryptocurrency companies, lenders, marketplaces, and other financial services providers. The technology is already available in the United States, and pilots will be reviewed on a case-by-case basis in other countries.

The College's 20 Under 40: Presenting our second-annual list of incredible young alumni

INDIANA UNIVERSITY BLOOMINGTON

The College Magazine

Fall 2018

With more than 70 departments and programs, the College of Arts and Sciences can feel like a pretty big place.

But make no mistake: Our graduates have a lot in common. They're students of creative thinking — of breaking outside the straight and narrow. They're entrepreneurs. Innovators. Game changers. And we're pretty proud of them.

The College of Arts and Sciences is honored to present our second-annual list of amazing young alumni.

Evelyn R. Carter '06
Diversity scientist

Evelyn Carter (Ph.D. '15, Psychology) is a social psychologist who is passionate about using social science to inform how we detect, discuss, and confront racism. Her research has been published in peer-reviewed journals and funded by the National Science Foundation; she's published commentaries in popular press outlets; and she's a highly sought-after speaker. Carter prioritizes an evidence-based approach to her work as the director of translational research and anti-bias training at UCLA and as the co-founder of Illuminate Diversity Consulting. Having benefited from strong mentorship herself, she's deeply committed to mentoring others and increasing the representation of Black social psychologists.



Caroline Aronowitz Named to Second-team All-CC Honors
Haverford Athletics
November 6, 2018

Full Centennial Conference Release

HAVERFORD, Pa. – Haverford College field hockey junior co-captain **Caroline Aronowitz '16** has been named to Second-team All-Centennial Conference honors, the Centennial Conference office announced in a release on Tuesday morning,

Aronowitz, an honorable mention selection a season ago, was a vital part of Haverford's backline in her third campaign as a member of the Fords. The Columbus, Ohio product started all 16 games for Haverford, logging three defensive saves and contributing to a unit that allowed just 1.53 goals per contest, the sixth-best total in the Centennial.

Also a member of Haverford's attacking strategy on penalty corners, Aronowitz tallied a goal and an assist on the season, despite firing only three total shots on goal. The Psychology major

tallied in a win over Washington College, providing the third goal in a 3-1 win over the Shorewomen on October 10 in Chestertown.

In addition to Aronowitz's plaudit, sophomore defender Leela Krishnan was named to the All-Sportsmanship team. One member of each team in the conference is named to the squad on an annual basis.

Erin Coverdale of Franklin & Marshall was named the Offensive Player of the Year in the conference while Grace Hillman of Johns Hopkins picked up Defensive Player of the Year honors. Goalkeeper Maggie Titus of Bryn Mawr picked up Rookie of the Year honors while Victor Brady of Bryn Mawr was tabbed the Centennial Conference's Coach of the Year in his third season at the helm of the Owls.

Haverford will now await the release of the NFHCA All-Region squads, which are tentatively expected to be released in late November.



Congratulations to **Brad Feinknopf '82** for the honor of having his photo selected for CNN Style "The year's most striking architectural photos revealed."

Featured on slide 13:

"American photographer Brad Feinknopf captured runners on an indoor track at the Auburn University in Alabama."



<https://www.cnn.com/style/gallery/architectural-photography-awards-2018/index.html?gallery=%2F%2Fcdn.cnn.com%2Fcdnnext%2Fdam%2Fassets%2F181005120232-brad-feinknopf-the-architectural-photography-awards.jpg>

Westerville women discuss philanthropic improvements

by Mallory Grayson '12

Many people have a desire to give back to their community, but often don't know where to start. Westerville residents, Tania Slack Peterson and Katie Coakley, however, discovered an organization whose sole mission is to reach out and help the greater Columbus community called 100+ Women Who Care. This group of local women inspired Peterson and Coakley to create their own version for the Westerville community – 100+ Women of Westerville.

"We had been talking about these groups that existed and we felt like there were a lot of disparities and unmet needs in Westerville," Peterson says. "We thought that we would get a group of women together and see if anybody was interested, and they were!"

The premise is that if 100 women each give \$100, the group can then donate \$10,000 to a worthy cause. The group meets four times a year, making it possible for the community to give

back financially to even more organizations. What makes 100+ Women of Westerville so appealing to the community is just how easy it is for members to give back.

“Katie and I are both parents and we both work, so we thought, ‘Wow, four times a year? We can make that happen; we can commit to that,’” Peterson says.

Members can form teams of two or four, lowering their annual donation to anywhere from \$200-\$400. This allows members to participate at a level they’re comfortable with, and although the group has yet to hit the \$10,000 per meeting goal, it has engaged with well over 100 women so far.

“We’ve been able to build an incredible community through the group. Our members have participated in lots of service projects for the organizations they’ve found out about that have pulled at their heartstrings,” Peterson says.

Oftentimes 100+ Women of Westerville decides to dedicate volunteer hours, especially to nominated groups that have yet to receive funding. The City of Westerville reached out to Peterson and Coakley to see in what ways it could support the women and their involvement in the community.

“Our meetings have become a nice central place to recruit people for service events and to see if anybody has the resources or the time to lend their talents to a service project,” Peterson says.

Along with the City, Meza Wine Shop, a retail shop and wine bar in Uptown Westerville, has opened a line of communication with the women’s group. Not only does it provide the space for the group to host its quarterly gatherings, it also sells wine at the meetings and donates half of the wine pours to the organization that garners the most funding votes.

“We are really thankful for having such a lovely space to meet, and the owner has been a huge supporter of our organization, and that’s been wonderful for us,” Peterson says.

Joining 100+ Women of Westerville is easy; all that is required is the submission of a member commitment form via email, or simply show up at a meeting. All are welcome to attend to see if it’s something in which they want to become involved, and once an individual has donated, they are considered to be in “good standing,” and can nominate a cause that’s important to them at the following meeting.

“It’s a very democratic group with a lot of transparency. We count our votes out in the open and everybody knows that night what cause to write their check to,” says Peterson. “We collect the money and give it to the receiving organization and ask that it be recognized as a donation from 100+ Women of Westerville.”

The best part? Meetings are not limited to only 100 participants; all are welcome and no meeting is mandatory.

Just this past February, when officers Eric Joering and Anthony Morelli were killed in the line of duty, one member chose to nominate their families as recipients of the group's fundraising. This year alone, 100+ Women of Westerville has had the opportunity to support several deserving organizations including: Nellie's Champions for Kids, Westerville Public Library Foundation and, most recently, the Star House Foundation. As for 2019, it's unclear what philanthropic causes members will nominate, but Peterson and Coakley are eager about the possibilities.

"We have provided the space and time for women to come together, talk about what's important to them and support our community – and in a way that works for them," says Peterson. "Having a women's giving circle has brought people together and put momentum into our community in a way that might not have been there previously."

If you are interested in joining 100+ Women of Westerville, its next meeting will be held on Jan. 14. Visit www.100womenwesterville.com, for more details.

All sports and their best images

SPORTEL Awards

25 OCT 2018

As every year, the SPORTEL Awards international competition rewarded the most outstanding sports images of the year. Known as the "Golden Podium Awards", the trophies are presented to the directors who have produced the best sports segments of the previous year.

Every year, numerous Olympic champions and celebrities from the sporting world take part in the ceremony, which is held under the high patronage of Prince Albert II of Monaco and under the patronage of the IOC.

The over-the-top internet television service, operated by the International Olympic Committee (IOC), won the innovation prize for its video song Speechless. It was created in collaboration with American musical quartet The Gregory Brothers, who specialise in comedy music and pitch correction through their YouTube channel Schmoyoho. Published in December 2017, it captures some of the best moments of the 2016 Olympic Games in Rio de Janeiro.

Also being recognised here was Didier Deschamps for his outstanding career as a coach of and player for the French national football team. Deschamps managed France to their second FIFA World Cup triumph in Russia in July. As a French international, he was capped on 103 occasions and captained his country to victories at the 1998 FIFA World Cup and 2000 UEFA European Championships. It is the first time that the SPORTEL Lifetime Sport Achievement Award has been handed out.

Bixente Lizarazu, another member of France's winning teams at the 1998 FIFA World Cup and 2000 UEFA European Championships, was given the Autobiography Prize for his book *Mes prolongations*. Lizarazu was selected 97 times for the French national team and was also a UEFA Champions League winner with German giants Bayern Munich in 2001.

Among the other awards handed out was the Peace and Sport Documentary Prize, which went to *Fighting for Life*, directed by Jamillah van der Hulst. The film gives a unique look inside the South African prison Drakenstein Correctional Centre and the impressive work of Dutch boxing coach Sharita van der Hulst in the rehabilitation programme for prisoners that are serving heavy sentences.

Other awards:

Discovery Prize "Les Blames 2018 – Au coeur de l'épopée russe" by Theo Schuster & Emmanuel Le Ber (Federation Entertainment) – France.

Best Slow Motion "Cowboy down" by Chris Bryan (Chris Bryan Films) – Australia.

Best Promotion Programme "Rampage Finale 2017" by Björn Miniers (Red Bull Media House GMPH) – Austria.

Advertising Prize – Christian Blachas "The Sun: Office Knockabout" by Andy Lambert (Pulse Creative London) – United Kingdom.

Second Screen Prize "European Championships" (Liveline / Eurovision) – USA.

Jury Prize "FIFA World Cup 2018 – Zvezda Spark" by Mark Ruberg '91 (Fox Sports & National Geographic) – USA.

Sport Book Prize "100 Marins" (Paulsen ed.) – France.

<https://www.sportelawards.com/en/all-sports-and-their-best-images/>

Why Ming Peiffer '06 Had to Change Her Ending in Off-Broadway's *Usual Girls*

BY OLIVIA CLEMENT

PLAYBILL

NOV 04, 2018

How the playwright navigated a story about female sexuality without a love interest to profound results.

How does a woman make sense of the experiences that have shaped her— the painful, the wondrous, and the downright awkward? This question is at the heart of Ming Peiffer's *Usual Girls*, which paints an unfiltered and deeply personal portrait of growing up female and Asian-American. Directed by Tyne Rafaeli, the production—which opens November 5—has already sold out its extended run at Roundabout's Underground theatre, marking not only Peiffer's professional debut, but the first time in Underground history that a show has sold out prior to its opening night.

But *Usual Girls* didn't always look like the play currently debuting Off-Broadway. In fact, the earliest draft told a completely different story. When Peiffer first started writing it, during her final year in Columbia's Playwriting MFA program, *Usual Girls* was a play inspired by the allegations of sexual misconduct against Dov Charney, the former owner of American Apparel. Midway through her process, Peiffer began to question her impulse to center a play about the way women were treated on a man. "I started to investigate what might have made me think that that was the more interesting story," says the playwright.

The realization that Peiffer was writing the play she felt "other people wanted [her] to write," versus telling the story that mattered to her most, was the moment she allowed herself to delve into a more personal exploration of the themes and ideas that initially inspired the first draft. "I recoiled from the original play that I was writing, and [a new version] almost just spewed out," says Peiffer. "Even as I realized that I was going to some very deep, dark, and uncomfortable places, by that point I was already going—there was an energy attached to it that I didn't want to stop."

It's thanks to this that *Usual Girls* feels refreshingly adventurous in its depiction of girlhood and female sexuality. Think elementary school girls "dry humping" their teddy bears before curiously turning to each other and wondering what it would mean to play "girlfriends."

"I just want to show that women are sexual beings outside of the way I feel we're traditionally shown," explains Peiffer. "One of the things that I challenged myself with in writing this play was: Can you write a female story where there's no love interest? I feel like that's often the way in which we're accessing female sexuality."

Usual Girls is also the story of what it means to reconcile with the trauma of assault, and in the age of #MeToo and #WhyIDidntReportIt, what could be more pertinent? "A number of women have come up to me [after the show] and just started crying," says Peiffer. "We just hug each other and both cry. We don't even say anything."

"The narrative that surrounds rape can be a very narrow one, but the more we're hearing from people, the more we're realizing [that there are] variations of these experiences," says the playwright. "It is such a common experience among women, and it's not because of 'one night going out and having too much to drink,' it's because of a lifetime of being told that you need to act a certain way, that things that happened to you aren't a big deal...it's all these moments that lead you to question your own personal life experience."

The #MeToo movement has not just influence audience reaction, it shaped the play. In 2017, during a workshop of *Usual Girls*, the playwright toyed with the idea of a more hopeful ending in the face of what was then a burgeoning movement. But as she went into rehearsals for her world premiere this fall, in the midst of the allegations against Supreme Court Justice Brett Kavanaugh, Peiffer made the decision to revert back to her original ending.

“There was an ending that was more hopeful, but I felt that that was dangerous to do during this time,” she says. “People need to realize that what’s going on is wrong. I didn’t want to create a piece of art that made audiences leave patting themselves on the back. Because I don’t think we are moving in the right direction yet.

“Yes, it made me go the more devastating and the more angry route,” says Peiffer. “But honestly, it’s the more truthful route.”



Brian Brooks '87 is profiled in the November issue of *Columbus CEO: The Transportation Issue* as the President of E.E. Ward Moving & Storage Co.



Torch Awards
for Ethics™

E.E. Ward Moving & Storage Co.

2235 Southwest Blvd.
Grove City, Ohio
eeward.com

President: **Brian Brooks**

Employees: **50**

Founded: **1881**

About: Oldest African-American-owned business in the country, which has grown from two horses and a wagon into a multimillion-dollar, award-winning moving corporation.

SPECIAL ADVERTISING SECTION

Past Recipients

2017

- Acloché LLC
- Crimson Cup Coffee & Tea
- Echoing Hills
- The Eco Plumbers
- Ohio Basement Authority

2016

- Choice Recovery
- Hetter Heating and Cooling
- Zipline Logistics

2015

- Clintonville-Beechwood Community Resources Center
- KMA Electric, Heating and Cooling
- Kern Inc.
- Mid-City Electric
- Ohio Presbyterian Retirement Services
- Yoder Concrete Construction LLC

2014

- Coughlin Automotive Group
- GBQ Partners LLC
- Linxus Communications LLC

2013

- Buckeye Appraising Inc.
- Franklin International
- Switchbox Inc.
- Varo Engineers Inc.

2012

- EE Ward Moving & Storage
- Heartland Bank

- MicroSolved Inc.
- Motorists Insurance Group
- Safelite AutoGlass
- Westerville Area Resource Ministry

2011

- America's Floor Source
- Community Shelter Board
- Haughn & Associates
- Horizon Telcom
- Libertas Wealth Management Group Inc.

John T. Ward was a fearless trailblazer who served as a conductor on the Underground Railroad in the 1800s. Drawing on skills he developed transporting slaves to freedom, John and his son, William S. Ward, founded the Ward Transfer Lines in 1881. Under the current leadership of owners Brian and Dominique Brooks, the Ward entrepreneurial spirit and legacy lives on today.

E.E. Ward Moving & Storage Co. is the longest-running black-owned company in the United States and is recognized nationally by the American Moving & Storage Association as one of the most trusted moving companies in the country. The company is committed to "strengthening the legacy of E.E. Ward while fostering growth and innovation in the company," Dominique writes in their application. The company's mission statement—*We are a self-actualized team that honors our distinguished legacy by embodying service with dignity, strong moral character, and respect for self and others*—comprises values based on the Ward family legacy, which still inspires the company's success today.

The Brooks are committed to expanding the company's 137-year-old legacy by



Dominique and Brian Brooks

focusing on continual process improvement and strengthening each team member through personal development. On-the-job training, development opportunities and monthly recognition all contribute to the quality service that the company promises—and delivers. Each month, employees are rewarded for going above and beyond with their customer service efforts.

The Brooks also understand the importance of community support. E.E. Ward is involved with many nonprofits, including In Christy's Shoes, BuckeyeThon, Childhood League and the Gary Sinise Foundation's RISE Program.

In 2017, E.E. Ward Moving & Storage created the Laps for Learning fundraiser, a swim-a-thon event inspired by Eldon W. Ward, an avid swimmer,

to provide safety lessons for children at the YMCA. "Ohio's youth drownings increase 119 percent during the summer months, and it is vital to help reduce this number," Brian writes. The event has raised \$29,475 to provide swim lessons for 393 children in the two years since its inception.

The company's motto, "do what's right, come what may," was inked by its founders and often repeated by Eldon W. Ward, who led the company for 50 years; it continues to be the backbone of daily operation. As Brian writes in his application, "throughout the evolution of E.E. Ward, we have never lost sight of the principles of excellent service and giving back to the community on which the company was originally founded."

Housing Authority approves plan to redevelop Larimer School

KATE GIAMMARISE

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

kgiammarise@post-gazette.com

NOV 1, 2018 9:33 PM

The long-vacant Larimer School will be redeveloped as affordable housing as part of a larger redevelopment in East Liberty and Larimer by the Housing Authority of the City of Pittsburgh.

Housing authority board members voted unanimously to approve the plan at their monthly meeting last week.

“We are incredibly excited about this project,” said **Darrell Davis '87**, the agency's chief development officer.

Donna Jackson, chair of the neighborhood organization the Larimer Consensus Group, said the community wanted to see the school building preserved.

“Other communities have rehabbed schools, so why not here?” she said.

The entire four-phase Larimer/East Liberty Choice Neighborhoods redevelopment will be 334 units when it is completed — 155 replacement units of public housing, 92 other affordable units, and 87 market rate units.

In 2016, 85 units were completed and are occupied. Another 150 are under construction and are projected to be completed by March.

St. Louis-based McCormack Baron Salazar and the housing authority's non-profit arm, Allies & Ross Management and Development Corp., are co-developers of the project.

The school will become 35 apartments, said Mr. Davis.

The building, at 540 Larimer Ave., has been owned by the city's Urban Redevelopment Authority since 2016. Prior to that, there were several attempts at redevelopment that did not come to fruition. The building has been vacant since 1980.

“We were pretty adamant that we did not want the school torn down,” Ms. Jackson said.

The Larimer School was listed in the National Register of Historic Places in 1986, under the Pittsburgh Public Schools Thematic Nomination.

The school was built in 1896 in the Italian Renaissance style with a 1904 Art Deco addition, according to information from the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission. It was

designed by Ulysses J. Lincoln Peoples, who designed a number of other local turn-of-the-century schools.

Choice Neighborhoods is a \$30 million redevelopment and replacement of public housing units in Hamilton-Larimer and East Liberty Gardens.

Erich Hunter '81, who has been the Assistant Head of School for Development and External Relations at Columbus Academy since 1999, is featured in the latest issue of *Sophisticated Living* magazine!



ERICH HUNTER

10 Things I Cannot Live Without

Erich Hunter is a 30-year veteran fundraising professional who leads with his heart through his warm personality and willingness to serve individuals or organizations whenever needed. He is this year's Outstanding Professional Fundraiser and will be recognized by the Association of Fundraising Professionals (AFP) at its upcoming National Philanthropy Day celebration in November. Spending the most recent 19 years of his career at his alma mater, Columbus Academy, Erich has achieved an impressive track record of accomplishments, raising more than \$65 million in outright philanthropic gifts. Prior to coming home to Columbus and the Academy, he led the fundraising, membership and marketing programs at The Toledo Zoo, earning the Zoo a national reputation as a leader in membership growth and attendance. A self-described "sucker for a great cause," he and his wife support over 25 non-profits each and every year with their own philanthropy.

1. My wife, Mary, and my family. Mary is a great counter-balance to me: super smart, thinks with her head and not her heart, understated, and only buys the healthy stuff at Kroger.
2. Bob. What About Bob? Bob Ramin is my best friend and a superb fundraiser who lives in DC. Though we only see each other a handful of times each year, we talk a couple of times every week.
3. Memories of those gone but never forgotten: I don't want to live without memories of special people in my life like my dad or our dear friend Kelli who I hired at The Toledo Zoo and passed away in 2016 from life-long bouts with cancer.
4. The Academy Experience. Having been fortunate to attend high school at Columbus Academy, I was able to experience a community of teachers, coaches and classmates who were interested in me and believed in me and my abilities. It is an honor to work for the institution today that changed the trajectory of my life some 40 years ago.
5. Family Vacations: Getting time away from the everyday to experience new places and parts of the world is something we try to do as much as we can as a family.
6. My Wild Side: From a childhood avocation to spending part of my vocational life at two of them (and meeting Mary at The Baltimore Zoo), I love zoos.
7. A Good Walk Spoiled: It has been said golf is a good walk spoiled. What I've discovered about my favorite pastime is how the fun ends up being more about who you are with than the game itself.
8. The greatest of all time. My mom's family's 4th generation "Famous Double Chocolate Birthday Cake" is the greatest cake of all time.
9. Suspenders: Belts - simply put I don't like the feeling of a belt around my waist!
10. Cameron's restaurants. Cameron's American Bistro, Ocean Club, The Guild House, Hudson 29 - just a few of my favorite Cameron Mitchell restaurants. I'm thinking about the walleye at Cam's Bistro right now... [H](#)

88 smag.net

Kate Maratea '12 is profiled in the November issue of *Columbus CEO: The Transportation Issue* as the Chair of Car Club 1,000 JPMorgan Chase.



JPMorgan Chase's McCoy Center

File/Columbus Dispatch/DORAL CHENOWETH III

Car Troubles

JPMorgan Chase wants to cut the number of workers driving to its massive McCoy Center office complex by 1,000 cars. Easier said than done.



Kate Maratea stands out at JPMorgan Chase in Columbus. Three to four times a week, the 24-year-old business resiliency analyst rides a shuttle—provided by the micro-transit company Chariot—to the bank's sprawling McCoy Center in the Polaris area. She walks about eight minutes from her Grandview apartment to a stop along Fifth Avenue, where a 14-passenger, Wi-Fi-enabled vehicle picks her up and then deposits her about a half hour later at the southern Delaware County office complex.

The free service for Chase employees launched in January. Maratea finds it

convenient and productive, allowing her to relax with a book, read the news or catch up on work rather than drive her own car through rush-hour traffic, especially in the congested Polaris area. "It really takes the stress out of my commute," Maratea says.

Such comments excite Chase executives, who are attempting a bold experiment at the McCoy Center. One of the largest office buildings in the U.S., the quarter-mile-long, 2-million-square-foot complex houses some 10,000 employees, almost all of whom drive to work everyday by themselves in their own cars. Chase leaders want to change that figure dramatically, reduc-

ing the number of cars by 1,000. To do so, however, they must create a major cultural shift in what has long been the epitome of the car-centric corporate campus in central Ohio—a place where even people who live just a mile or so away drive to work.

With the region expected to grow by about 1 million people over the next 30 years, how folks move around the city will need to change to accommodate that larger population. Chase wants to stay ahead of those coming developments, while also responding to more current trends, including a younger generation of employees who are demanding more options for getting to and from work. "We have not only a community responsibility, but it's good for our business, too," says Corrine Burger, Chase's chief control officer, who oversees the \$100 billion bank's Columbus operations.

Central Ohio Transportation Authority CEO Joanna Pinkerton says Chase has no choice but to adapt. "We have been consuming our land at the cost

of not looking at how sustainable it is economically,” says Pinkerton, whose organization has discussed with Chase executives expanding bus services to the McCoy Center. Pinkerton says as long as the will is there, Chase can succeed in reimagining its Polaris facility. “I’m absolutely convinced of that,” says Pinkerton, adding, “We cannot double or triple the size of [the facility] to fix it.”

Indeed, the McCoy Center has hit a bit of an impasse. Bank One opened the building in 1996 and then more than doubled its size four years later, making it the largest office complex in central Ohio. After Chase bought Bank One in 2004, the building—named for the late Bank One leader John G. McCoy—has remained the hub of Chase’s central Ohio operations. The area’s largest employer, Chase has 20,000 workers in the Columbus region, half of whom are housed at the McCoy Center.

A parking squeeze, however, is limiting Chase’s ability to add more employees to the facility. Chase is in the middle of a \$200 million renovation of the McCoy Center, but Burger says adding to the 8,800 parking spots in the 12 lots and four garages on the Polaris campus isn’t on the agenda. The company doesn’t see a strong return on investment for making it easier to drive to the McCoy Center, which could worsen the already substantial traffic congestion in the Polaris area. What’s more, half of the McCoy Center’s employees are millennials, a demographic that is embracing alternative forms of transportation, includ-

ing bicycles, electric scooters, public transit and ride-sharing services such as Lyft and Uber. “So where do you invest your time and effort?” asks Burger. “Is it on a parking garage or is it in trying to solve some of the transportation issues? We’re investing our time in solving the transportation issues.”

To that end, Burger created a group she calls the “1,000 Car Club” in November 2017. She enlisted about 20 mostly millennial Chase employees to find a way to reduce the number of cars going to the McCoy Center every day by 1,000. “We picked a thousand because we thought it was a stretch goal,” Burger says. “We thought it was meaningful. We thought it would give us variability in the facility if we need it.” She didn’t set a deadline for the group, many of whom are analysts or technologists at the bank.

Maratea was enlisted to serve as the chair of the group. The central Ohio native never expected to take on such a task when she accepted a job at Chase two years ago after graduating from Saint Louis University, but she’s em-

“No idea has been too out there. We’re really trying to consider every committing option.”

KATE MARATEA, chair, 1,000 Car Club
JPMorgan Chase

braced the challenge. “It’s a really cool project because I’ve gotten to think outside the box,” she says. “Really, no idea has been too out there. We’re really trying to consider every commuting option we can think of.”

So far, the biggest transportation change has been the addition of Chariot, the San Francisco-based startup that Ford purchased in 2016. Smart Columbus, the regional public-private smart mobility initiative, connected Chase to Chariot, which started operating six routes for the bank’s employees during normal business hours in January. Burger says participation has been “not quite where we’d like it to be,” cutting down on the number of cars by 65 to 70 a day, rather than the 100 or so she hoped for. But ridership did rise during the summer, particularly after the 1,000 Car Club sponsored a “Smart Commuting Week” in late July and early August that raised awareness of Chariot.

Why aren’t more Chase employees riding Chariot? According to research conducted by the 1,000 Car Club, driving is still the easiest option for many, which prevents them from making the leap to a different form of commuting, even if they recognize the value of such a change. The other main obstacle appears to be a fear of being stranded. The employees want the flexibility of having their own cars on hand in case of emergencies—maybe a sick child who needs to be taken home from school. As Columbus grows, the convenience of driving will become a less serious barrier to entry, as the increased population makes driving more difficult. To address the fear-of-being-stranded barrier, Chase is exploring the possibility of providing to employees free emergency rides from a ride-sharing service like Lyft or Uber. “I’m pretty optimistic that we’ll be able to offer that in the near future,” says Tony Anzic, Chase’s Columbus location manager and an advisor to the 1,000 Car Club. Chase is also considering developing an app that would help employees carpool. The app could be built in-house or by an outside consultant, Anzic says.

Chase leaders aren’t in a huge rush to achieve their ambitious 1,000-car goal. They know such a change is more complicated than, say, erecting a new parking garage. “It’s not going to be solved overnight,” Burger says.



Kate Maratea

Dave Ghose is the editor

In Memory:

Jim Feibel '51

LIFECYCLES

OCTOBER 18, 2018

ColumbusJew

Obituaries

DRAGIN, JOAN

Joan Dragin (nee Nutkin), aged 77, passed away Sept. 30, 2018. She resided in Columbus.

Born in Cleveland to the late Joseph and the late Geraldine on Aug. 31, 1941, Joan graduated from Cleveland Heights High School and later attended The Ohio State University.

She worked for several years in business, but her final years of employment were spent as a HIPAA compliance officer.

A member of Anshe Chesed Fairmount Temple, Joan was involved in B'nai B'rith Women and the Mandel Jewish Community Center.

Joan loved to play cards and go to lunch with her friends. She had a great sense of humor and family was of the utmost importance to her.

Joan is survived by her children, Stacy (Adam) Herman of Columbus and Daniel (Lisa) Dragin of Columbus; grandchildren, Jordan Herman, Zachary Herman, Andrew Dragin and Jacob Dragin; and siblings, Sandy of Ocala, Fla., and Jackie (Rodger) Kay of Cleveland. She was predeceased by her husband of 40 years, Allen (Alkey); and her parents, Joseph and Geraldine.

Graveside services were held Oct. 3 at Mount Olive Cemetery.

Contributions in loving memory to Joan can be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (jdrf.org).

FEIBEL, JAMES BARNETT

James Barnett Feibel, age 85, of Columbus, died Oct. 6, 2018. He was born June 17, 1933, to the late Pearl and Troy Feibel.

Former partner-in-charge of the law firm Benesch, Friedlander, Coplan & Aronoff. Graduate of Columbus Academy, Yale University and University of Michigan Law School. Past president of Columbus Jewish Foundation, Mount Carmel (Hospital) Foundation, past board chair of Heart of Ohio Family Health Centers, and trustee of Columbus Speech and Hearing Center, Jewish Family Services and special counsel to Ohio Attorneys General Brown, Celebreeze and Fisher.

He was the founding president of Temple Beth Shalom (his "fifth child"). A lifelong community servant, he was a certified foster parent to over 100 infants, received the Mandelkorn Award from the Jewish Federation of Columbus, the Distinguished Alumnus Award from Columbus Academy, and was recognized for exceptional service and leadership by Temple Beth Shalom, the

Ohio State Bar Association as the "Pro Bono" Lawyer of the Year and the city of Columbus with the Mayor's Community Volunteer Award.

Survived by his wife over 62 years, Babette Feibel (nee Abel); children, Julie (Randal) Friedlander, Karen (James) Aronoff, Lauren (Bennett) Cohen and Jonathan (Lori Ann) Feibel; grandchildren, Jeffrey (Caroline), Troy (Bryanna) and Katie Friedlander; Andrew (Phillip), Jennifer, David and Elizabeth Aronoff; Adelaide, Annabelle, and Julius Feibel; and Sarah, Brendan and Jacob Cohen. Great-grandchild, Jonah Friedlander; brother, Donald (Ronni) Feibel; sister, Barbara (Ron) Robins, and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at Temple Beth Shalom in New Albany.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in Jim's memory can be made to the Columbus Jewish Foundation – James B. Feibel Memorial Fund (columbusjewishfoundation.org).

Online guestbook at schoedinger.com and epsteinmemorial.com.

KELLER, MARTIN D.

Martin D. Keller, age 95, of Columbus passed away peacefully on Sept. 27, 2018.

He was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. and lived in Brookline, Mass. and Bexley.

He was a graduate of Yeshiva University, received a Ph.D. from New York University and completed his medical degree at Cornell University Medical School.

After serving as a professor at Harvard Medical School, he went on to serve on the faculty of The Ohio State University College of Medicine for over forty years. He was the chair of the department of preventive medicine and helped establish the first school of public health in Ohio.

He was involved in international public health service in over twenty countries. He will also be remembered for his whimsical artwork, his quick wit and great storytelling.

For 65 years, he was the beloved husband of Geraldine (Berman) Keller; loving father of Barbara Keller, Elisabeth Keller and her husband, Richard Kalish, and Jonathan Keller; cherished grandfather of Maxwell Miller, Sarah Kalish and Harrison Kalish; and dear brother of the late Pearl Harris. He was dearly loved by family and friends.

Funeral services were held Oct. 3 in Boston.

In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to The Ohio State University College of Public Health (cph.osu.edu) or Doctors Without Borders (doctorswithoutborders.org).

Feibel recalled for generosity, lifetime of community leadership

TAMI KAMIN MEYER | CONTRIBUTOR
columbuseditorial@cjn.org



James Barnett Feibel
| Photo / Randy Friedlander

Not many people can say they helped found a synagogue. Nor are there many who provided certified foster care to more than 100 children.

Those are just a couple examples that demonstrate James Barnett Feibel's lifetime accomplishments and his commitment to giving back to his community.

Feibel died of a heart attack Oct. 6. He was 85.

Feibel was a longtime

East Side resident, born June 17, 1933 at St. Ann's Hospital, then in Olde Towne East in Columbus, to the late Pearl and Troy Feibel. He was married to his wife, Babette (nee Abel), for 62 years. According to their youngest child, Dr. Jonathan Feibel, a Columbus orthopedist, the Feibels met "in the sandbox when they were really young."

Jonathan Feibel said he and his father spoke every day. On Oct. 8, two days after the last time they would ever speak, he and his grieving family spent several hours with mourners, some he knew and many he did not. However, all of them gathered to share one last story of praise and appreciation.

How the memorial was held is testament to how much the elder Feibel concerned himself with the needs of others. Jonathan Feibel said his parents had informally discussed how, when Feibel eventually died, some mourners may not feel comfortable attending a funeral in a synagogue.

So, hour after hour, handshake after handshake and

FEIBEL | 1

tear after tear, mourners streamed through downtown Columbus's Schoedinger Funeral Home during calling hours to talk about the man who earned a reputation as "always having time for people," Jonathan Feibel said.

While Jonathan Feibel didn't know everyone with whom he spoke that night, at least one story stuck in his mind. A 26-year-old man approached him, telling him he was one of the 100 children the Feibels fostered until they were adopted.

"And look at me now," the man told Jonathan Feibel proudly.

During a telephone interview in the wee hours of that emotionally draining day, Jonathan Feibel said of his father, "He was my best friend. He was more than a dad to me – a confidante, an adviser. I don't know how I will survive it."

The tales of his father providing legal services at no charge or helping someone find employment are etched in his psyche, Jonathan Feibel said. He wondered how his parents managed to "wake up in the middle of the night to change diapers (of a foster child), when I didn't always want to change my own kid's diapers sometimes."

Growing up alongside foster children was completely natural to Jonathan Feibel since his parents began that practice before he was born.

"I loved it," he said. "It's just what my parents did. I didn't think much of it as a young child, but as I grew up, I saw how special it was."

Jonathan Feibel recalled how moved he was when he accompanied his parents and one of the foster children to their adoption day ceremony. The glow in that child's eyes and the smiles and laughter he shared with his new parents that day are emblazoned on his heart, he said.

He said his parents returned all funds they earned from fostering to the county so they could be reused for other purposes.

Feibel's Oct. 9 funeral was held at New Albany's Temple Beth Shalom, which he and Babette helped found in the basement of a bank in 1977.

Feibel was involved in a multitude of charitable activities. He had been honored by the Ohio State Bar Association for providing pro bono work to indigent clients. Although he was a partner in a prominent downtown law firm, Benesch, Friedlander, Coplan & Aronoff, for many years, Feibel went into private practice in 1999. He loved his work so much that, according to Jonathan Feibel, "he was practicing the day he

died."

In addition to Temple Beth Shalom, where he served as president, Feibel also volunteered with Columbus Jewish Foundation, the Jewish Federation of Columbus and the regional Anti-Defamation League. He was also active on the boards of Mount Carmel Foundation and Heart of Ohio Family Health.

Jackie Jacobs, executive director emeritus of the Columbus Jewish Foundation, toiled alongside Feibel the entire 28 years he led that organization. In fact, Feibel was president of the Foundation when Jacobs was hired in 1990. Jacobs retired earlier this year.

The Feibel family connection to the Columbus Jewish Foundation didn't start with Feibel. His father was founding president when the organization was created in 1955. Babette Feibel's father was a founding board member at the same time.

"That's the first time a son followed his father as president of the foundation," Jacobs said. "He was such a fine man. He stood up for the underdog. He was a voice of reason."

In contrast to the sadness gripping Feibel's family, it was just on Sept. 18 they gathered in celebration when Babette was named the Columbus Dispatch Media Group's Everyday Hero for 2018.

"Dad got a lot of the accolades along the way," Jonathan Feibel said. "Mom took care of the kids and the house. Later in life, as Mom could do more things, he cheered her on. He was so proud of her. The dichotomy of his passing is he got to see her win that award, and that was so fulfilling."

She had been named a top five finalist among 25 nominees but did not know until the moment her name was called that she won the award, he said.

"My parents were a team in their philanthropic endeavors," he said. "It was like they were both being honored."

Of his parents, Jonathan Feibel said, "They clicked. They made the other the best they could be. My dad left pretty big shoes to fill, but I know we will do our best to fill them."

Other survivors include Feibel's children, Julie Friedlander, Karen Aronoff and Lauren Cohen; 13 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; brother, Donald Feibel and sister, Barbara Robins.

Tami Kamin Meyer writes for the Columbus Jewish News from Bexley.

Clark Stewart McCaughan '97

Clark McCaughan passed away on August 26, 2018. He was a Gunnery Sergeant in the United States Marine Corps, and during his 17 years of service he earned a multitude of awards for his tactical skills and leadership in many counterterrorism operations. Clark was interred with full military honors at Semper Fidelis Memorial Chapel at the National Museum of the Marine Corps in Quantico, Virginia. Clark was best known at Academy for his successes on the track

team, particularly in the hurdle events. Clark is survived by his wife Ruaa, his two sons Toren and James, his mother Lorie, and his sister Miranda (McCaughan) Levée ('03).