



# GLBT Alliance of Santa Cruz County Candidate Questionnaire

for endorsement in the November 2016 general election

Dear Candidate,

The GLBT Alliance is Santa Cruz County's queer political organization focusing specifically on lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and queer (LGBTQ) political issues. We are a membership-driven, local political organization, and have been working on behalf of Santa Cruz LGBTQ community since 2001 to keep us aware of political issues and campaigns impacting LGBTQ and allied civil rights, and to help achieve and enhance those rights through advocacy and action.

As we begin our endorsement process for the 2016 election cycle, we congratulate you on declaring your candidacy and invite you to complete and submit a candidate questionnaire. Participating in our endorsement process allows our membership to get to know you, what you stand for and who you are as a candidate. It also allows us to learn about your understanding of and experiences with LGBTQ issues important to our community.

Please return questionnaires no later than Monday, September 5<sup>th</sup>, by 8 pm, to:

The GLBT Alliance of Santa Cruz County  
[glbtalliance@yahoo.com](mailto:glbtalliance@yahoo.com)

## Candidate and Campaign Information

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Office being sought: **Santa Cruz City Council (no district #)**

Candidacy: **Incumbent**

Member of the GLBT Alliance? **Yes, for many many years. Can't remember starting date.**

Identify as member of LGBTQ community or ally? **Definitely an ally, for many years.**

## Questionnaire (please answer questions directly and keep responses succinct and brief)

1. Please describe your qualifications for the position you seek (include your key issues, priorities if elected, and any key endorsements you'd like to share), plus anything else that you'd like our members to know about you and your candidacy.

My qualifications include an established record of public service and leadership in my professional work (Public Affairs Director for Planned Parenthood in Santa Cruz County), volunteer leadership with many community-based organizations (including focus on education, healthcare, arts & culture, environment and women's issues) and service in elected office (five terms on Santa Cruz City Council.) My personal style is practical and results oriented; I am committed to positive change, and understand that it often takes time and compromise in order to achieve progress. I consider public service both an honor and responsibility. I am hardworking, and try to be thorough, fair, ethical, understanding of various viewpoints, and a positive team player.

My overall goal for serving on the City Council is to provide leadership and support for a healthy, inclusive, successful city – one that provides its residents safety, opportunity, and a sense of community. I believe strongly in building partnerships across sectors to achieve shared goals. My understanding of a thriving community is broad and general. It includes supporting our local economy for jobs and opportunity, environmental stewardship, public safety, strong regional safety-net services, investment in infrastructure, and community features that contribute to the quality of life for people of different circumstances and stages of life.

Endorsements: A list of my endorsements is attached, which includes 35 elected officials and approximately 200 community members. I am gratified at the breadth of my endorsements, across a wide range of interests, issues and constituencies. I've been specifically endorsed by numerous members of the LGBTQ community and allies, including (partial list) Alisun Thompson, Cynthia Hawthorne, J-P and Jeffrey Correa, Robert de Freitas and Gigo de Silvas, Rose Filicetti, Pamela Comstock, Andrew and Kathy Ruiz Goldenkranz, Glo Nieto, Robert Orrizzi and Steve Fuehrer, Dinah Phillips, Stuart Rosenstein, Alan Savat and Gene Smith, Leslie Scanagatta, Dean Silvers, Paul Wagner, Margaret Leonard and Clare Sheils, Vnes Dowling, Jennifer Hastings, Donna Meyers and Birdie Hunter, and more. In all previous elections I have received the endorsement of BayMEC. *\*Endorsements listed as Attachment 2, page 8.*

2. Why are you seeking the endorsement of Santa Cruz County's grassroots LGBTQ political organization, the GLBT Alliance?

I am committed to advancing the full and evolving spectrum of LGBTQ rights, as part of the larger civil rights movement for all people, and believe from my experience that having a strong political voice is an essential component for achieving this. I have worked with the GLBT Alliance on countless

occasions and have seen how effective they are because of their focus, passionate commitment, political acumen, coalition work, and grass-roots network. Simply stated: the LGBTQ community is politically aware and active. In addition to representing values I strongly support, the GLBT Alliance endorsement would be an asset for my campaign, and one that I would value.

3. Please tell us about any past or current experiences or involvement you've had addressing LGBTQ issues, or working to support the LGBTQ community.

Professionally, I was associated for roughly forty years with Planned Parenthood, first in San Diego, then in Santa Cruz where I was the founder of the local affiliate, and retired in 2012 as associate vice president of Public Affairs for Planned Parenthood Mar Monte. In this capacity I was responsible for local advocacy, lobbying, coalition-building, and communications in the areas of reproductive rights, access to affordable and appropriate healthcare, especially as related to low-income, at-risk and marginalized populations, and medically accurate sex education. I regularly worked in collaboration with local, state and national LGBTQ rights organizations, including a number of LGBTQ student organizations and centers on campus, to advance civil rights and access to services. Prior to my retirement from Planned Parenthood I was involved in communications and support for development of the agency's transgender services, and have been proud to see those services become widely recognized in the local community and by Planned Parenthood's national organization.

Personally, I have for many years contributed to local, state and national organizations and campaigns working to establish and protect LGBTQ rights, including but by no means limited to: the Diversity Center, PFLAG, Triangle Speakers, Cantu Center, ACLU, Human Rights Campaign, and various state political campaigns.

As an elected member of the City Council for five terms, I have consistently supported the City's leadership regarding LGBTQ rights, including extending employees' benefits to same-sex partners, and later supporting same-sex marriage; incorporating LGBTQ concerns throughout City operations and policies including protection from harassment, Equal Employment policies, services of the Commission for Prevention of Violence Against Women, and specific police training and pursuit of hate crimes. As an individual councilmember, I have for many years proudly appeared at rallies, marches, press conferences, Pride parade and award celebrations, Queer Youth events, and more. Most recently, I brought forward a resolution to the Santa Cruz City Council, which passed unanimously, banning non-essential city-sponsored travel to North Carolina and Texas as long as their hostile state legislation remains on the books.

4. What political or civil rights issues were you aware of, prior to reading the attached informational materials, regarding LGBTQ equality?

Oh my goodness. I first became aware of LGBTQ issues in high school (quite a few years ago!) at a time when they were not openly talked about ... but I grew up in an honest, accepting environment, for which I'm grateful. In my work with Planned Parenthood I worked frequently in collaboration on GLBT services, political issues, and education (see response to # above). Social change always seems too slow, but I've been impressed at the (relatively) rapid progress in terms of rights and public opinion on the whole spectrum of LGBTQ issues ... from the initial step of coming out, to the painful onset of the AIDS/HIV epidemic, educational policy and curriculum; issues for special populations like teens, seniors, trans, ethnicities; family law, sensitive medical services, and more. I fully appreciate that this is an ongoing evolution, and will continue to rely on LGBTQ advocates for information and advice.

5. What is your philosophy about working with minority communities of which you are not a member, and how will this manifest in your future work with the LGBTQ community?

In general, but particularly as an elected official, it's important to me to learn as much as possible – and try to understand -- perspectives that are not part of my own experience. I typically do this by following news and analysis on various topics, but also rely heavily on direct communication with the communities involved, both through individual perspectives and the opinions of those who have expertise in the field.

I will continue this approach in the future, being present at important LGBTQ events and being available to meet promptly on key emerging issues.

6. Please describe any programs you know of that impact the LGBTQ community and that are governed by or funded through the elected office you are running for, and include any suggestions you may have for improvements.

In terms of City policy, this question is largely covered in question 3 above. I believe there has been genuine interest over a period of many years, on behalf of both Council members and staff, to identify concerns or opportunities, and respond promptly. The one area not previously mentioned, where I took personal leadership, was in funding of the Diversity Center as a new grantee through the City's Community Programs grants. This was specifically in recognition of the Diversity Center's broad range of services, especially for young people and seniors.

Most importantly: if there are programs where the City can exert positive impact, and I'm not aware of them, I welcome the opportunity to be educated!

7. If elected, how would you use your position to help further issues of importance to the LGBTQ community?

If re-elected I will continue to be a visible ally of the LGBTQ community and an advocate for its issues. I will be available to meet and appear at events, and will seek out opportunities to identify with these issues.

8. If you receive the GLBT Alliance's endorsement, will you display it in your campaign literature?

Of course, and proudly!



## **Attachment 1: Informational Handout on Local, State and National LGBTQ Issues**

### **National LGBTQ Political Landscape**

The Human Rights Campaign (HRC) recently released a report citing a surge of more than 175 anti-LGBT bills have been introduced across 32 states in 2016, and specifically names 2016 as the most dangerous year on record for transgender Americans.

Current anti-LGBT efforts include attempts to turn back the clock on marriage equality, as well as various “religious exemption” bills that would allow the use of tax-payer dollars to discriminate against same-sex couples, and laws that protect LGBT “conversion therapy,” practices.

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has catalogued anti-LGBTQ legislation currently pending in states across the nation and in the federal government, by category, locality and active status. Please read through their list, here: <https://www.aclu.org/lgbt-nondiscrimination-and-anti-lgbt-bills-across-country>.

In particular, there are 44 proposed new laws across 16 states targeting transgender people. These laws would prevent transgender folks from changing the gender marker on their birth certificates, impose humiliating burdens on transgender people seeking to get married, make it harder to access gender-affirming health care, and would deny access to bathrooms that align with one’s gender identity. 23 of these bills specifically target children and students.

HRC Report on Anti-Transgender Legislation Nation-Wide:

<http://hrc-assets.s3-website-us-east-1.amazonaws.com/files/assets/resources/HRC-Anti-Trans-Issue-Brief-FINAL-REV2.pdf>

The U.S. House of Representatives has introduced the Employment Non-Discrimination Act (ENDA) to prohibit discrimination in hiring and employment on the basis of sexual orientation or gender identity by employers with at least 15 employees. This legislation has been introduced in every Congress since 1994 except the 109th. Protections based on gender identity were first added to ENDA in 2007. At that time, some believed that ENDA did not have enough support with transgender inclusion to pass Congress, and gender identity was dropped it from the bill. It passed the House and then died in the Senate. In 2009, 2011 and 2013, a transgender-inclusive version of ENDA was reintroduced and in 2013, the Senate passed it with bipartisan support. However, as a result of a political maneuvering by the republican majority in 2014, a version of ENDA with a narrow religious exemption amendment was added to the 2015 defense authorization bill and was then rejected by the House Rules Committee. The legislation remains in flux to this day. Read more on ENDA, here: <https://www.congress.gov/bill/113th-congress/senate-bill/815/text>.

There are many more nuanced issues facing the LGBTQ community, nationally. We encourage you to learn more about issues facing LGBTQ youth, seniors, the Latino/a LGBTQ community, immigrants and same-sex immigrant couples, transgender healthcare, transgender issues in the criminal justice system, “bathroom safety bills” and religious exemption efforts nation-wide. Please review these and more:

- Federal Judge Strikes Down Mississippi’s Same-Sex Adoption Ban, <https://www.frontiersmedia.com/frontiers-blog/2016/04/01/federal-judge-strikes-mississippi-sex-adoption-ban/>
- Why So Many States Are Fighting Over LGBT Rights in 2016, <http://time.com/4277247/north-carolina-georgia-lgbt-rights-religious-liberty-bills/>
- DHS urged to take action for LGBT people in immigration detention, <https://www.washingtonblade.com/2016/03/28/dhs-urged-to-take-action-for-lgbt-people-in-immigration-detention/>
- Honda protests LGBT detainees’ treatment: <http://ebar.com/news/article.php?sec=news&article=71414>.
- Escaping the cartel, a trans woman seeks asylum at the border, <http://sdgln.com/news/2016/04/01/escaping-cartel-trans-woman-seeks-asylum-border>.
- Activists Try to Calm Fears Over Transgender Bathroom Access, <http://abcnews.go.com/US/wireStory/activists-calm-fears-transgender-bathroom-access-38119244>.



## California State LGBTQ Political Issues

Here in California, we have seen the election of many LGBTQ and allied state representatives who have helped pass progressive legislation to help protect LGBTQ people from workplace, housing and medical discriminations, to ensure same sex married couples can access partner benefits, to prohibit LGBTQ school bullying and include LGBTQ history in school curriculum, and to make sure transgender students can safely access bathrooms in schools that align with their gender identity. While great progress has been made toward equality, there is still much more to be done.

Equality California (EQCA) is our state's largest LGBTQ organization working to advance the health and well-being of LGBT Californians through direct healthcare service advocacy and education in Sacramento and beyond. Through electoral, advocacy, education and mobilization programs, EQCA forwards a robust state legislative platform in tandem with progressive LGBTQ and allied state law makers to advance equality and social justice for LGBTQ people state-wide. Learn more about EQCA's current legislative platform here: <http://www.eqca.org/category/legislation/2015/>, and the history of recent LGBTQ legislation in California, here: <http://www.eqca.org/legislation/past-legislation/>.

Locally and throughout the state, LGBTQ youth still face bullying in schools. Our seniors still face isolation and discrimination as they seek care for aging. While denying transgender people access to healthcare, training and advocacy is desperately needed to help curb illegal denial of coverage by insurance companies, and better quality healthcare by providers. HIV/AIDS funding is on the decline even though we've seen an uptick in infection rates. We encourage you to learn more about the issues facing LGBTQ people throughout California. Please review these issues covering just some of the challenges LGBTQ people face in our state:

- Anti-gay state laws aid push for CA travel ban bill, <http://ebar.com/news/article.php?sec=news&article=71412>
- A unique Hollywood housing complex will mix LGBT youth and seniors, <http://www.scp.org/news/2016/03/30/59004/planned-hollywood-center-to-house-lgbt-youth-senior/>.
- Exploring Housing Alternatives to Aid Sexually Exploited Youth, <https://chronicleofsocialchange.org/featured/exploring-housing-alternatives-to-aid-sexually-exploited-youth/16934>.
- Why Aging and Caregiving Are Harder for LGBT Adults, <http://www.nextavenue.org/why-aging-and-caregiving-are-harder-for-lgbt-adults/>
- LGBT curriculum riles some East Bay middle school parents, [http://www.mercurynews.com/news/ci\\_29710289/lgbt-curriculum-riles-some-east-bay-middle-school](http://www.mercurynews.com/news/ci_29710289/lgbt-curriculum-riles-some-east-bay-middle-school).
- Deaf lesbian couple who were attacked with a bat: 'We're scared to walk the streets', <http://sdgln.com/news/2016/03/26/deaf-lesbian-couple-who-were-attacked-bat-were-sacred-walk-streets>.
- New Racist and Homophobic Texts Between Officers Part of Deeper 'Systemic' Culture at SFPD, <http://www.towleroad.com/2016/04/homophobic-texts/>

## Local LGBTQ Community Issues

HRC manages a "Municipality Equality Index", or MEI score-card, rating cities across the nation for the ways they support the LGBTQ people who live and work there, even where states and the federal government have failed to do so. Please review the MEI, here: <http://www.hrc.org/resources/mei-2015-see-your-city-score>.

None of the cities within the County of Santa Cruz have been entered into the MEI to be rated. Please consider doing so: <http://www.hrc.org/resources/submit-a-municipality-to-be-rated-2015>.

Locally, in addition to the GLBT Alliance as Santa Cruz County's queer political organization, there are many groups providing a wide array of supports and services to the various demographics within the LGBTQ community. Some of these groups include:

- The Diversity Center (includes Triangle Speakers, the 60+ Seniors Program, STRANGE Youth Program, the Trans Program, Conexiones Latino/a LGBT Program): <https://www.diversitycenter.org>
- The Queer Youth Task Force of Santa Cruz County: <http://www.qytf.org>
- PFLAG of Santa Cruz County: <http://www.pflag SCC.org/>
- Out in Our Faith: <https://tbeaptos.org/?q=content/out-our-faith>
- Cantu Queer Center (UCSC): <http://queer.ucsc.edu/>
- Santa Cruz AIDS Project: <http://www.encompasscs.org/community-support-services/santa-cruz-aids-project-scap>
- Santa Cruz Pride: <http://santacruzpride.org/>
- SOMOS LGBT: <https://www.facebook.com/SOMOS-LGBT-124037564344525/>
- The Community Foundation Diversity Partnership: <http://www.cfsc.org/Nonprofits/Grants/DiversityPartnership.aspx>
- Closet Free Radio (KZSC): <https://www.kzsc.org/blog/tag/closet-free-radio/>
- Out In Santa Cruz (KSCO): <http://outinsantacruz.com>
- Lez Cruz: <http://lezcruz.org>
- SantaCruzGayMen.org: <https://www.santacruzgaymen.org>
- Radical Fairies: <http://www.santacruzradicalfaeries.com/>
- Planned Parenthood Transgender Health Program: <https://www.plannedparenthood.org/planned-parenthood-mar-monte/patient-resources/transgender-services>

The needs of LGBTQ Youth in our area schools are great. While national and state laws aim to protect LGBTQ students, local schools and school districts often lack the funds necessary for training, enforcement and implementation of policies to educate students on equality, and protect students from bullying. While many schools in our areas have Gay-Straight Alliance and Queer-Straight Alliance clubs, not all do, and not all are able to because of complicated local political issues. LGBTQ Youth also face higher rates of homelessness locally and nationally, due to the lack of family support many youth face when they come out of the closet. Please learn more about programs aiming to make youth and student experiences better, here: <http://qytf.org/safe-schools-project/safe-schools-project-report/>.

LGBTQ Seniors often go back into the closet as they pass retirement age, as a result of facing greater risk of isolation and discrimination as they seek specialized aging care in and out of their homes. The Diversity Center's 60+ Seniors Program offers LGBTQ Seniors in Santa Cruz County opportunities to enhance their quality of life through social and recreation activities. Learn more: <http://www.diversitycenter.org/senior>.

HIV/AIDS education and services are an important public health intervention for at-risk communities, which has always centered on the gay male community since the AIDS epidemic first arose in the 1980s. In more recent years, the disease has had an unfortunate resurgence among men who have unprotected sex with other men, and who largely do so without identifying as gay and without seeking medical care or advice accordingly.

The City and County of Santa Cruz each have a long history of responding to the HIV/AIDS epidemic by supporting the Santa Cruz AIDS Project, the work of the County Health Department and syringe exchange programs as proven, successful intervention programs. Continued support for successful health education and intervention programs that curb the disease from spreading and that help eradicate HIV is critical, and local government's role cannot be overlooked—especially among those in the LGBTQ community who have been at ground zero of the epidemic since its beginning.

Please read more:

<http://www.santacruzhealth.org/HSAHome/HSADivisions/PublicHealth/HIVAIDSServices.aspx>,  
<http://www.encompasscs.org/community-support-services/santa-cruz-aids-project-scap>.

**Attachment 2:**  
**ENDORSEMENTS**  
**Cynthia**  
**Mathews**

**Elected officials**

US CONGRESS  
 Sam Farr, 20<sup>th</sup> CD

STATE ASSEMBLY  
 Mark Stone, 29<sup>th</sup> AD

COUNTY  
 SUPERVISORS  
 John Leopold, 1<sup>st</sup>  
 District  
 Zach Friend, 2<sup>nd</sup>  
 District  
 Ryan Coonerty, 3<sup>rd</sup>  
 District  
 Bruce McPherson, 5<sup>th</sup>  
 District

SANTA CRUZ CITY  
 COUNCIL  
 Cynthia Chase  
 David Terrazas  
 Pamela Comstock  
 Richelle Noroyan  
 Don Lane

CAPITOLA CITY  
 COUNCIL  
 Stephanie Harlan  
 Jacques Bertrand  
 Mike Termini  
 Dennis Norton  
 Ed Botorff

WATSONVILLE CITY  
 COUNCIL  
 Lowell Hurst  
 Jimmy Dutra  
 Rebecca Garcia  
 Karina Cervantes  
 Alejo  
 Felipe Hernandez

SCOTTS VALLEY CITY  
 COUNCIL  
 Jim Reed  
 Stephany Aguilar

COUNTY OFFICE OF  
 EDUCATION  
 Michael Watkins,  
 Superintendent  
 Jack Dilles, Trustee  
 Dana Sales, Trustee

SANTA CRUZ CITY  
 SCHOOL BOARD  
 Alisun Thompson  
 Deb Tracy-Proulx

SCOTTS VALLEY  
 SCHOOL BOARD  
 Michael Shulman

SOQUEL UNION  
 SCHOOL BOARD  
 Phil Rodriguez

PORT DISTRICT  
 Reed Geisreiter  
 Toby Goddard  
 Dennis Smith  
 Steve Reed

SANTA CLARA  
 COUNTY  
 SUPERVISOR  
 Joe Simitian

MONTEREY COUNTY  
 SUPERVISOR  
 Jane Parker

**Individuals**

Jessica Abramson &  
 DNA  
 Marc Adato  
 Joan Akers  
 Liz Alpert  
 John & Jenny  
 Anderson  
 James Aschbacher  
 Peter Bagnall  
 Caleb Baskin  
 David Green Baskin  
 Eileen Beaudry  
 Lolly Belanger  
 Kent Benedict, MD  
 Casey Beyer  
 Simon Black  
 Mia & Dave Bossie  
 Fabrizio Breggenti  
 Brad Brereton  
 David Brody  
 Jess Brown  
 Hilary Bryant  
 Teresa Buika  
 Linda Burman-Hall  
 Jim & Nancy Burns  
 Tom Burns  
 Cathy Calfo  
 Toni & Scott  
 Campbell  
 Jen Casey  
 Pedro & Shirley  
 Castillo  
 Angela Chesnut  
 Larry Chew  
 Angie Christman  
 Syda Kosofsky Cogliati  
 Carolyn & Curt  
 Coleman  
 Bud Colligan  
 Leslie Conner  
 Diane Porter Cooley

Casey Coonerty &  
 Michel Protti  
 Emily Bernard  
 Coonerty  
 Neal Coonerty  
 J-P & Jeffrey Correa  
 Faye Crosby  
 Pete Cullen  
 Peg Danielson  
 Rachel Dann  
 Karen & Darrell  
 Darling  
 Zach Davis  
 Robert de Freitas  
 Larry De Ghetaldi,  
 MD  
 Sheila De Lany  
 Gigo de Silvas  
 Martha Dexter  
 Lee Duffus  
 Maggie Duncan-  
 Merrell  
 Geoffrey Dunn & Siri  
 Vaeth  
 George Dymesich  
 Karen Ehrlich  
 Deb Elston  
 Jim Emerson  
 Doug Erickson  
 Janet Fardette  
 Chris Ferrante  
 Rose Filicetti  
 Duf Fischer  
 Renee Flower  
 Jon Free  
 Craig French  
 Carol Fuller  
 Marissa Fullum-  
 Campbell  
 Emmanuel Garcia  
 Mary Gerbic  
 Joseph Ghio  
 Bob Goff  
 Andrew & Kathy Ruiz  
 Goldenkranz  
 Renee Golder  
 Timerie Gordon  
 Gary Griggs  
 Angelo Grova  
 Judi Grunstra  
 Kurt Grutzmacher  
 Brent & Luisa Haddad  
 Dan Haifley  
 Terry Hancock  
 Kurt & Kit Austin  
 Haveman  
 Bonny Hawley  
 Keith & Regina  
 Henderson  
 Yolanda Henry  
 Laura Hertel  
 Jim Howes  
 John Huffman  
 Mary Hughes  
 Dave Jacobs  
 Linnea Holgers James

Mary McKenzie  
 James  
 Jim Jensen  
 Lisa Jensen  
 Erik Johnson  
 Gine Johnson  
 Fred Keeley  
 Karen Kefauver  
 Donna Reyerson  
 Keith  
 Robert Kelly  
 Kris Kennedy  
 Pete Kennedy  
 Charlie & Maria  
 Keutmann  
 Rama Khalsa  
 Gabrielle Korte  
 Tom LaHue  
 Diane Lamotte &  
 Patrick Reilly  
 Vance Landis-Carey  
 Barney Langner  
 Guy Lasnier  
 Jeff Le Blanc  
 Nicolette Lee  
 Joel Leivick & Terry  
 Hogan  
 Margaret Leonard  
 Elise Levinson  
 Doug Ley  
 Eleanor Litmann  
 Lisa Litten  
 Carolyn Livingston  
 Hollie Locatelli  
 Vicente Lovelace  
 Sara Lucatello  
 Gerry Mandel  
 Tom Manheim  
 Ed & Pat Manning  
 Laura Marcus  
 Peggy Markatello  
 Amey Mathews  
 Donna Maurillo  
 Gayle McCullum  
 Carole McPherson  
 Dianna Meraz  
 Rainbow Mitchell-Fox  
 Hank & Sharon Miller  
 Mark Mesiti-Miller  
 Donna Meyers  
 Julie & Bob Minnis  
 Kate Minott  
 Rick Miritz  
 John & Ellen Moir  
 Terri Morgan  
 Jim & Michele  
 Mosher  
 Sharon & Tom  
 Mullowney  
 Donna Murphy  
 Matt Mustapick  
 Tim & Sara Nash  
 George Newell  
 Jesse Nickell  
 Christian Nielsen  
 Glo Nieto

Rich Novak  
 Judi & Mike Orbach  
 Robert Orrizzi & Steve  
 Fuehrer  
 Gayle Ortiz  
 Ann Osterman  
 Martina O'Sullivan  
 George Ow, Jr & Gail  
 Michaelis-Ow  
 Vicki Parry  
 Victor Patel  
 Cara Pearson  
 Larry & Shelley  
 Pearson  
 Ron Perrigo, Jr.  
 Serena Perrotta  
 Frank Perry  
 Dinah Phillips  
 Ellen Pirie  
 Trink Praxel  
 Rod Quartararo  
 Joe & Deborah Quigg  
 Coco Raner-Water  
 Rowland & Pat  
 Rebele  
 Erik Redding  
 Gary Reece  
 Emily Reilly  
 Oscar Rios  
 Don Rockwell  
 Vivian Rogers  
 Scott Roseman &  
 Jasmine Berke  
 Lisa Jan Rose  
 Stuart Rosenstein  
 Mike Rotkin  
 Sierra Ryan  
 Faris Sabbah  
 Mark & Kelly Sanchez  
 Dinah Sapia  
 Alan Savat & Gene  
 Smith  
 Leslie Scanagatta  
 Elizabeth Schilling  
 Cathy Schlumbrecht  
 Paul Schoellhamer  
 Jane Schwickerath  
 Dorian Seamster  
 Clare Sheils  
 Dannettee  
 Shoemaker  
 Jenny Shreck, MD  
 Dave Shuman  
 Alex Sibille  
 Dean Silvers  
 Lee Slaff  
 Ken & Tina Slosberg  
 Ryan Simon  
 Laura Smith  
 Sally Smith  
 Sara Wood Smith  
 JD Sotelo  
 Peter Spellman  
 Brion Sprinsock  
 Robert Stephens  
 Kim Stoner

Gary Strachan  
 Terry Teitelbaum  
 Pasquale Temi  
 Ken Thomas  
 Beth Thurman  
 Mari Tustin  
 Holly Marcelino Tyler  
 Dick & Marion  
 Vittitow  
 Grace Voss  
 Paul Wagner  
 Jane Walton  
 Judy & Jim Warner  
 Jim Weisenstein  
 Lloyd Williams  
 Linda Wilshusen  
 Mary Wood  
 Richard & Rosaleen  
 Zlatunich  
 Patty Zoccoli  
 Frank Zwart