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Located in Nuuanu Valley on the island of Oahu, Hawaii Baptist Academy (HBA) is a Christ-centered, co-educational, college preparatory school for kindergarten through grade 12. Established in 1949 by missionaries of the Southern Baptist Convention, the school is affiliated with the Hawaii Pacific Baptist Convention.

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President's Message

"And He who sits on the throne said, 'Behold, I am making all things new.' And He said, 'Write, for these words are faithful and true.'" Revelation 21:5



Dear Friends:

When I was in fifth grade, I learned how to play the ukulele. I had never been musically inclined before, but the ukulele fascinated me. I was curious to know how four strings over a hollow wooden frame could make such wonderful sounds. As I continued to learn, I discovered that I enjoyed playing the ukulele, and I was chosen by my teacher to play a song for my school's May Day celebration. Sadly, my interest in playing

the ukulele didn't continue any further, but I kept the ukulele and passed it to my son, Andrew. That same ukulele became Andrew's first musical instrument, which led to his love for music. After learning the ukulele, Andrew took it upon himself to learn the guitar, piano and drums. Today, he shares his musical gifts by leading worship at his church.

While my interest in playing musical instruments may have been short lived, it was amazing to see how my son found his love for music by playing the same ukulele that I used as a child. As parents, we never know where a new experience will lead our children. For some, it is the beginning of a lifelong passion. For others, it may lead to a new discovery about our child's dislikes. Regardless of the outcome, it is our hope that our children are able to take each experience as a learning moment, so they can continue to grow and develop in their character.

This year, our school has also adopted a new theme and new ESLRs (expected school-wide learning results). Our new theme comes from Revelation 21, where God transforms heaven and earth into something completely new. It is our desire that the hearts of our students, faculty and staff would be transformed by the power of the Holy Spirit, so they may develop deeper relationships with God, and be effective leaders in their communities. The new ESLRs bring "faith and learning together, so that we may join God in the formation of people and the transformation of the world." To do so, we are focusing on four attitudes: humility, curiosity, love and commitment. We will explore all of these attitudes in our feature article. It is exciting to see how these new ESLRs have already taken hold of our students, as they are being transformed into wonderful men and women of God.

In addition to our new theme and ESLRs, another important change has taken place. Just four months ago, I officially became the school's president. I am very excited and humbled that God has chosen me to continue being a part of His school. As an alumnus, it is an honor to return to the school where I first began my relationship with Jesus Christ, thanks to the influence of my teachers. I look forward to serving each of you in my role as president.

Sincerely,



Ron Shiira '75





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On the back cover (from left to right): Jameson Ware, Katelyn Albano, Joanna Sato, Micah Biggers, Xan Waialeale, Amanda Tsuha, Tablytha Yee, Nadan Tsang, and Eddy James Vallesteros. Photo by Derrek Miyahara for Island Digital Imaging.

New ESLRs

HAWAII BAPTIST ACADEMY started the 2016–17 school year with new ESLRs, or expected schoolwide learning results. The new ESLRs were reviewed and updated as part of the school's accreditation self-study process. Patricia Ota, curriculum director, says the ESLRs define the school's priorities, including what students are learning to understand, do and care about.

"ESLRs were designed to inspire growth and change. They represent the shared work of all grade levels and subjects. So it's not just a particular department assigned to address one particular ESLR, but every department and grade level is responsible for integrating all of the ESLRs in their classroom," said Ota.

The new ESLRs are humility, curiosity, love and commitment. Already, many of our students and faculty members have connected with these ESLRs. Here are some of their stories.

Humility

Lisa (Kakimoto) Lichtenberg '84, Kindergarten Teacher

Humility is our response to God, and the beginning of understanding. In awe and with gratitude, we recognize that we are born into God's creation, which is vast, and into God's story, which is already in progress.

As I reflect on my life, I am amazed and in awe that God had a plan for me from the very beginning.

I came to HBA in 1978 as a sixth grader. I didn't grown up in a Christian home, but my parents wanted to send my brother and me to a small, private school. My brother, who accepted Christ thanks to the influence of our teachers, brought me to Nuuanu Baptist Church where I accepted Christ at the end of my sixth grade year. In seventh grade, I joined a Bible study at HBA that was led by high school girls. We met in Colonel Sagert's office, and he would drop off buckets of Kentucky Fried Chicken, or tacos from Taco Bell, during our meetings. He was a wonderful support, and I will always be thankful for his example.

Mrs. Joyce Wong also played a large role in my life. One thing that she told me, and I continue to share this with my students now, is that "God takes ordinary people, and makes them extraordinary."

I am now in my 29th year of teaching kindergarten at HBA and I couldn't be happier.

I really enjoy teaching Bible because I enjoy sharing God's love through the Biblical characters. In each story, I show the students how God uses ordinary people and makes



them extraordinary, even though they mess up a lot. It is my goal for the children to realize that God sees great potential in each of them. Two of my former students are now teachers at HBA, and I am overwhelmed with joy and gratitude, knowing that they are now sharing Christ's love with their students.

I am thankful, and humbled, to be a part of God's story, and the ministry of HBA.

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Curiosity

Jarin Ashimine, 9th grade

Curiosity is our response to what God has created. With an attitude of wonder, we explore God's truth through His Word and through His creation.

In eighth grade, I studied astronomy. My science teacher, Mr. Yasutomi, organized a Star Party at HBA, where we looked at stars through telescopes provided by the Hawaiian Astronomical Society (HAS). I could see so many details, like the cloud belts on Jupiter and colors of the star Sirius. I thought to myself, if there are so many stars in just one small area of the sky, there must be tons of other objects in the sky.



I wanted to see more! So I joined the HAS and researched astronomy online. I learned a lot from my first telescope, a four-inch table top Dobsonian. It was awesome! Then I rented a six-inch Dobsonian telescope from the HAS for \$20 a month. The clarity was amazing! My interest grew and I bought a used, eight-inch Dobsonian telescope for \$650. (My parents paid for some of it because it's for education. I've been paying back the rest by doing extra chores around the house.)

I am the youngest member of the HAS and I am able to share my interest in astronomy with others. I volunteer at the HAS's public star-viewing events and allow others to look at the stars through my telescope. In September, I returned to HBA's middle school to help with the eighth grade Star Party.

Studying astronomy helps me to learn more about God because I get to see His creation through the stars in the sky. I have learned much more about God, just by being curious and interested in astronomy.

Love

Heather Araki, 11th grade & **Lynn Ono**, 11th grade

Love is our response to all people in light of God's love for us. With grace, we live, learn, and play together in community, realizing that God designed us to be mutually dependent.



Week. In ninth grade, I joined HBA's Ministry Team and started leading Bible studies on campus. This year, Lynn and I are leading a Bible study for seventh grade girls. Just how I came to know Jesus in seventh grade, I want these girls to know Jesus too.

Heather: I started going to church in seventh grade after Lynn invited me to come to youth group. Lynn and her friends really made me feel a part of the family. With their encouragement, I accepted Jesus Christ as my Lord and Savior at Christian Emphasis

Lynn: I originally joined Ministry Team to be a camp counselor so I could skip school, but now, I do it because I like it. I really want the seventh graders to know that Jesus loves them. When I was in middle school, I was confused about my faith, and whether or not I was really a Christian. So I'm glad I can be there for them to talk about these things. In August, I was a counselor at seventh grade camp, and I made lots of friends with the seventh graders. Since then, our weekly Bible study has grown from about five girls to 20. Even when we don't have Bible study, I go to the middle school every morning because they email me and ask me to visit them. I also play basketball with them after school because they ask me to play. I'm not good at basketball, but I'm glad I can be their friend.

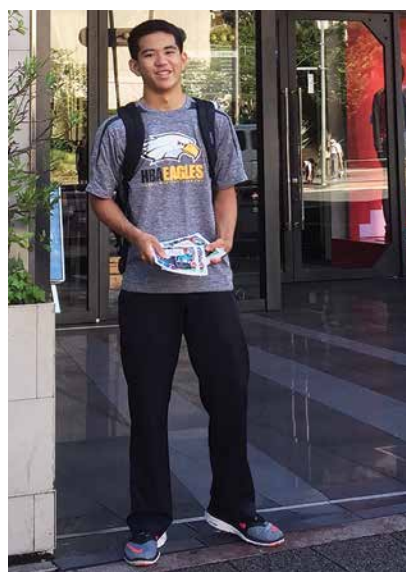
After graduation, I want to go to seminary because I want to work in ministry full-time.

Commitment

Sean Hirano, 10th grade

Commitment is our response to God's plan of restoration. With conviction, we endeavor to carry out God's purpose by telling His story as we work toward the common good.

I became a Christian in fourth grade, but I didn't really understand what it meant to live my life for God. This past summer, I went on a mission trip to Shibuya, Japan, with Waialae Baptist Church. We passed out flyers to people on the street, then we'd



meet them in cafes to practice English and share the gospel. The great thing about this mission trip was that I got to see people accept Christ for the first time. I was talking to a lot of young adults and college students, and they are much older and more experienced than me. As I saw them beginning their new relationships with God, I realized I wasn't really committed to God, and I was taking my relationship with Him for granted.

When I came home from Japan, I changed my priorities to make God first. I'm now on the school's Ministry Team and lead worship for chapel. I come to school every morning at 6:20 a.m. to practice with the worship team, and have Bible study with Mr. Kaneshiro. It's a really great way to start the day through worship. Being a part of the Ministry Team has also connected me to a lot of people who really love God at our school, and I can talk to them anytime about God or faith issues. In December, I will be speaking in chapel to my peers.

All-School Chapel

Hawaii Baptist Academy's Christian Ministries Department hosted the first all-school chapel for the 2016–2017 school year on October 19. The purpose of the event is to bring the entire student body together for worship and fellowship.

Four students presented their testimonies before a crowd of 1,000 students, teachers and staff members. Preston Gonzalez, fifth grader, shared how he accepted Jesus Christ as his savior in Mrs. Nakamura's second grade class. This past year, he has been learning how to manage his time between school and basketball. Gonzalez says that trusting in God, and asking his mom for help, have helped him to be successful. Lindsey Toda, fifth grader, shared how she is grateful for all of the people who have helped her to transform as she continues to grow in her faith. These people include her parents, Sunday School teachers and teachers at HBA. Eighth grader Sydney Senter, who is an accomplished gymnast, shared how she is learning to trust God's plan as she is unable to compete this year due to an injury. Senior Alyssa Futa shared how a guest speaker at Christian Emphasis Week encouraged her to forgive others. Through God's transforming love, she has been able to let go of her grudges and forgive.

Following chapel, the students gathered in smaller groups for games, arts and crafts, and popsicles.



Students come together for worship at the all-school chapel. Left to right: Ryden Inoshita, kindergartner; Joshua Joo, senior; Kiara Chun, senior; and Anri Seminara, kindergartner.

All-school chapels are held twice during the school year. The school's very first all-school chapel was held in August 2014 when HBA launched its first school-wide campaign entitled "Love Does." This year's school-wide theme is "Transform," which emphasizes the life-changing power of God's love in each person's life.

Christian Emphasis Week

Hawaii Baptist Academy's elementary school hosted its annual Christian Emphasis Week (CEW) October 24-28. Poet Mary Oliver inspired this year's theme, "The Wild Side."

"Many children want to know why they were created by God. Besides answering that important question, we want our students to take their 'one wild, and precious life,' and do something with it to share God's love. That can be as big as a life dream, or as small as a choice on the playground or in their family," said Cindy Gaskins, campus minister.

Throughout the week, students and teachers spent time outside of the classroom to explore questions about Christianity and faith, play trust games and appreciate God's creation.



A patient at The Rehabilitation Hospital of the Pacific hugs a student after receiving a handmade card. Photo by The Rehabilitation Hospital of the Pacific – Marketing Team.

Another hands-on dimension of CEW was preparing projects that serve others. Students spray painted wall murals and drew road maps on shoeboxes to keep neighbors near and far on their minds. Each student was given a shoebox to fill with small toys and hygiene supplies. The shoebox will be donated to Operation Christmas Child, which sends thousands of shoeboxes around

the world each Christmas to children in need. Additionally, at least 60 bags filled with canned goods were donated to the food pantry at Olivet Baptist Church.

The week culminated with Community Service Day. On Friday, every elementary student participated in a service project at an organization in the school's neighborhood. Some of these projects were playing bingo with seniors at Malulani Hale, making cards shaped like turkeys for Meals on Wheels, sorting canned foods at Olivet Baptist Church's food pantry, and delivering artwork to patients at Kuakini Hospital and the Rehabilitation Hospital of the Pacific.

The guest speaker for CEW was Dani Beth Crosby, family and communications minister at University Avenue Baptist Church. Thirty-five students accepted Jesus Christ for the first time, and



another 30 wrote down questions about what it means to follow Jesus.

Kindergartner Lucas Wong, right, plays bingo with a senior resident at Malulani Hale.

Alumni Chronicles

Tim Savage '79

By Maurine King

When Tim Savage left for Stanford after graduating from HBA in 1979, he had no clear career goals. Medicine, maybe? A low grade on a chemistry exam discouraged him from pursuing that. At about the same time he ventured into a film class out of curiosity. Click! He went on to graduate with a degree in film and broadcasting.

The summer between his junior and senior years Tim interned at an agency in Honolulu, making the connections that would lead to a job at KHON when he graduated. "A God thing," he calls it. His job there was in production administration. Four years later Tim and some colleagues broke off to start a "boutique" ad agency, taking on jobs for local companies that were perhaps too small for the major agencies. Over the years, he has worked on ad campaigns for HMSA, First Hawaiian Bank, Starwood Resorts, Hawaiian Airlines and Bank of Hawaii (the latter the only one he still does).



Tim Savage with his family at the world premiere of *Under the Blood Red Sun* at Hawaii Theater. From left to right: Mardi, Luke, Laney, and Tim. Photo courtesy of Tim Savage.

Tim says that Hawaii is a unique ad market and one of the most interesting. The language and situations must be authentic, something mainland agencies could not easily achieve.

In 2001 Tim was hired by the mega-church New Hope, where he was a member and had been volunteering, to be in charge of all things audio-visual. New Hope is



Tim Savage, left, with author Graham Salisbury, right, on the set of *Under the Blood Red Sun*. Photo courtesy of Tim Savage.

known for its vibrant worship services, with professional quality sound, lighting, and drama. Tim says his goal is to "help the church speak the language of the community. Media is the de facto language of our society." At the same time he aims to deliver the Gospel message without compromise.

In 1991 Tim co-produced and co-directed with Dennis Christianson the internationally acclaimed film *Goodbye Paradise*, starring newscaster Joe Moore and featuring a number of local personalities. Funny and sad, it is a parable of kindness vs greed, redemption vs superficiality.

In 2014 *Under the Blood Red Sun* was released. Based on a book by Graham Salisbury, Tim directed and his wife Mardi Savage was the associate producer of the film. Set in Nuuanu Valley near what is now the HBA campus, it is the story of a friendship between two thirteen-year-olds, one the son of Japanese immigrants and the other the son of a haole Matson executive. The title refers to the insignia on the planes that strafed the area on December 7, 1941. The film has opened up conversations within families whose grandparents had not previously been willing to talk about the shame and fear that ensued, with internment for some and the destruction of cultural treasures that might suggest they were less than loyal to the US. *Under the Blood Red Sun* has won six out of six top film festival awards, most recently for Best Feature Film at both the Love International Film Festival in Los Angeles and at Park City International Film Festival in Utah.

Tim is evasive about what film he may work on next, suggesting only that he has several ideas in mind and is waiting to hear from God because of the tremendous time and effort each film takes.

Asked what advice he would give to students aspiring to follow in his footsteps, Tim offered two, somewhat contradictory, observations. One, there are colleges with excellent majors in the field. These are expensive and their value is decreasing. Furthermore, what they teach about equipment and techniques is constantly changing. Two, there are internships. One can learn the same information as in college at much less cost, possibly even being paid for the experience. The teaching may be one-on-one and hence more flexible and practical. Tim has several internees each summer in the New Hope program and other churches offer similar opportunities. At the least, even a small church may welcome youngsters to assist with its sound system.

Inexpensive gear has democratized the making of films and ads. Almost anyone can become a film maker. That doesn't mean everyone can produce quality work. Less important than knowing *how* to film is knowing *what* to film. There is no substitute for broad knowledge and life experiences. A degree in English, history, art, or a foreign language may be more helpful than one in film and broadcasting.

Tim has visited HBA's film classes and has high praise for what teacher Sean Malinger and his students are accomplishing.

Under the Blood Red Sun is available from iTunes; Amazon Instant; Oceanic Time Warner Cable Movies on Demand (in Hawaii); and as DVDs and Blu-rays (www.underthebloodredsun.com).

Annual Giving Report Fiscal Year July 1, 2015 – June 30, 2016

Fiscal Year Giving Summary

Contributions totaling \$1,510,648 were received during the past fiscal year, July 1, 2015–June 30, 2016. Of this amount, 75% was designated for the new Arts and Science Building and other high school campus improvements, 17% for endowment, and 8% for school programs and current scholarships. MAHALO for giving to HBA!

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Baby Eagles

Dayson Wing Yew Chang was born on December 31, 2015, to Danford and Donna Chang. Dayson weighed 7 lbs. and 1 oz. and was 20.5 inches long. Dayson's father is a counselor at HBA's high school.

Hi'ilani Kaleihau Van Winkle was born on August 19, 2016, to Jarrett and Sarah (Murphy) Van Winkle '01. Hi'ilani weighed 9 lbs. and 4.5 oz. and was 20 inches long. Hi'ilani's grandmother, Pat Murphy, is the counselor at HBA's elementary school, and her grandfather, Stephen Murphy, served as the school's Christian Activities Director in the '80s.

Makana Jonathan Haglund was born on October 23, 2016, to Michael and Jenny (Rawlings) Haglund '03. Makana surprised his family when he arrived 12 days early. He weighed 6 lbs. and 5 oz. and was 19.5 inches long. When he was born, Makana's parents sang to him a song of blessing they had written the week before his birth. Makana's grandmother, Jeri Rawlings, is a fourth grade teacher at HBA's elementary school.



Clockwise from above left: Dayson Chang, Hi'ilani Van Winkle, Makana Haglund

Reunions



The Class of 1991 celebrated their 25th reunion with an evening at Mid Pacific Country Club followed by a family fun day at Waialae Nui Recreation Center, July 30–31. Seated from left to right: Ruth (Shiroma) Foster, Stanton Sunaoka, Candace (Honda) Young, Kirt Kobashigawa, Aric Oumi, and Brian Sakamoto. Standing left to right: Ryan Kusuda, Julie (Nakasone) Kusuda, Edward Dan Walls, Dawn Malia (Davis) Nekoba, Brandy (Ross) Maalouf, Amy (Hartman) Warren, Alan Shimozone, Brian Honma, Jason Nakamura, Arlene Lardizabal, Derek Yee, Kevin Won, Wendy (Arakaki) Cavasoz, Taz Lake, Traci (Shibuya) Morihara,

Julie (Oda) Sueyoshi, Keith Sueyoshi, Lauren (Morihara) Kawabata, Cindy (Apo) Johnson, Greg Takeda, Cindy Sasaki, Desirée (Nishimoto) Takiguchi, Jeremiah Johnson, Lon Takiguchi, Naomi (Shiroma) Hershorn. Photo by Norm Foster of ruthshoots.com



HBA friends met at Levi's Stadium in Santa Clara, California, for a 49ers football game on October 6. From left to right: Summer (Uehara) McDonald '06, Joy Yoshida '99, Nathan Yoshida '98, Shanon Kimura '06, and Mark McDonald '06. Photo by Susan Yoshida.

In Memory

Alumni

Lionel Nagata, 77, of the class of 1957, died August 17, 2016 in Honolulu. An Army veteran, he was retired as a construction representative with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. He was also a Yon-Dan Aikido instructor at Hawaii Betsuin Aikido Club. He is survived by wife Kathleen, sons Marc and Dean, daughters Lisa Galino and Kim Hirayama, brother Leonard, sister Violet Najita, and 5 grandchildren.

Parents

Patrick Mathews, of Honolulu, died October 10, 2016. He is survived by his wife Valerie and daughters Kara '13 and Elisabeth, HBA 10th grader.

Former Faculty

Carolyn Tom Casey, 51, of Mililani, died July 5, 2016. She was a kindergarten teacher at Hawaii Baptist Academy for nine years until her cancer diagnosis in 2015.

"Teaching was more than a job for Carolyn, it was her passion," said Amy Vorderbruegge, elementary school principal, at Casey's memorial service on July 19.

As the team leader for the kindergarten teachers, Casey planned and organized Eagle Nesting Days for incoming kindergarteners. She also took the lead in planning the elementary school's "MAC Day" (Mainland Advisory Council), which showcases the entire elementary school to the school's mainland supporters.

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Casey previously worked at New Hope Mililani as an administrator, at Kaiser Permanente as a Behavior Specialist, and as a teacher for the Hawaii State Department of Education. She is survived by her husband Danny, daughter Jessica Truesdell '15, brother Spencer Tom, and sisters Sandra Malandra and Brenda Tom.

Sachio Taira, 90, of Wahiawa, an Army veteran, died August 7, 2016. He was HBA's college counselor for ten years, 1987-1997, following 37 years of service with the Department of Education. He retired in 1986 from Leilehua High School where he was head of the counseling department. Mr. Taira was known as the walking encyclopedia of colleges as well as financial aid guru, having visited almost 200 colleges and universities across the U.S. He was a member of Olivet Baptist Church since 1943. He is survived by his wife Tokie, son David, daughters Jennifer Loui and Jill Giovannoni, sister Chiyoko, and seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mainland Advisory Council

Rebecca "Becky" Hamrick, 96, of Shelby, N.C., died July 11, 2016. She worked in the family business, A.V. Hamrick and Company, Inc. before her 27 year career as an English teacher at Shelby High School. She was active in missions and choir at First Baptist Church, Shelby, where she was a deacon. She is survived by sons, Dr. Alger Vason Hamrick, III (Ann) and Charles Gregory Hamrick (Marie); four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Jerry Redmon, 87, of Richardson, Texas, died Aug. 6, 2016. He was an electronics engineer at Rockwell International and a member and deacon at First Baptist Church, Richardson. He is survived by his children, Cynthia (Barry) Pennings, Keith (Andrea) Redmon, Julie Redmon, and Cindy Stone; eight grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Marjorie M. Holden, 95, of Hudson, N.C., died Aug. 17, 2016. She was a retired vice-president for Brandon Furniture and was a member of Mt. Zion Baptist Church. She is survived by son Charles (Jean); daughters Dawn Jennings, Marsha (Thomas) Mull, Celeste (Daniel) Phillips; six grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

Betty Parker Sweitzer, 88, of Houston, Texas, died Aug. 27, 2016. She was an elementary school teacher with an art major. She taught Sunday School at University Baptist Church in Houston, where she was involved with the Navajo Mission team and with mission trips to Australia and Brazil. She is survived by son John (Genelle) and two grandsons.

CHRISTIAN SYMPATHY is also expressed to the following HBA staff on the loss of loved ones:

Kathy Kiriū, high school math teacher, on the passing of her brother, **Alan Kiriū**, 53, of Kapāau, Hawaii, on June 6, 2016.

Helen Archpru, recently retired high school registrar, on the passing of her mother, **Masako Okano**, 92, of Hilo, Hawaii, on October 23, 2016.

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GIRLS: Garden Grove Classic at Garden Grove High School
 11271 Stanford Ave., Garden Grove, CA 92840
Game 1: Dec. 26 at 7:30 p.m.
Game 2, 3 & 4: TBD.

BOYS: Leon Davis Classic at Whittier Christian High School
 501 N. Beach Blvd., La Habra, CA 90631
Game 1: Dec. 26 at 7:30 p.m.
Game 2: Dec. 27 at 4:30 p.m.
Game 3: Dec. 28 at 3 p.m.
Game 4: Dec. 29 TBD

Tailgate Parties to follow Games 4 for boys and girls.
 Locations and times TBD.

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More Events

SoCal Alumni Reunion
 When: Wed., Dec. 28 at 5:30 p.m.
 Where: Buca Di Beppo, Anaheim
 Cost: \$30
 Register online at www.hba.net/alumni
 RSVP by Sun., Dec. 18

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