



The 13th Corner

Engaging alumni in preserving the Brighton legacy of educational excellence

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2019 hall of famers exemplify excellence in medicine, education, journalism and business

The members of the **Brighton Schools Alumni Association (BSAA)/Brighton High School (BHS) Alumni Hall of Fame for 2019** continue to prove the value of a Brighton education, bringing multifaceted talents to medicine, education, journalism and business leadership.

The new hall of famers will be introduced to the BHS student body at the school's annual awards program on the morning of **Friday, June 7**, and honored at the BSAA's annual Recognition Gala that evening at Oak Hill Country Club.

To support future events and the **BSAA Scholarship** by attending this year's event, send a check to the BSAA (2035 Monroe Avenue, Rochester, NY 14618) or use the Recognition Gala ticket form at:

https://www.brightonalumni-rochester.org/uploads/9/5/4/3/95430902/2018_bsaa_hof_gala_ticket_form-web.pdf.

The 2019 honorees

• **Myron "Flint" Beal, MD**

BHS'68 is University Professor of Neurology and Neuroscience in the Department of Neurology and Neuroscience at the Weill Medical College of Cornell University – New York Presbyterian Hospital. He received his medical degree from the University of Virginia and did his residency in neurology at the Massachusetts General Hospital. He was a professor of neurology at the Harvard Medical School and Massachusetts General Hospital before moving to Weill Cornell as chair of neurology and neuroscience.

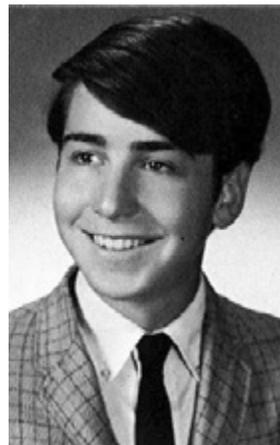
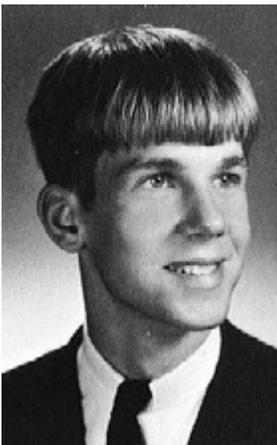
Beal's research has focused on the mechanisms of neuronal degeneration in neurodegenerative diseases, according to his nominator, **Steven J. Cohen, DVM**. He is an internationally recognized authority on neurodegenerative disorders such as Alzheimer's, Parkin-

son's, Huntington's disease and ALS (Lou Gehrig's disease) and the author or co-author of more than 500 scientific articles and more than 125 books, book chapters and reviews. He serves on the editorial boards of nine journals and is associate editor of the *Annals of Clinical and Translational Neurology*.

Beal is a member of the National Academy of Medicine and the Alpha Omega Alpha Medical Honorary Society, and received the Derek Denny-Brown Neurological Scholar Award of the American Neurologic Association.

Beal's honors and recognitions include NIH Young Investigator Award; Zenith Award of the Alzheimer's Disease Association; the first Mirapex Award for Translational Research in Parkinson's Disease; and Highest Citation Index in Neuroscience, Weill Cornell Medical College. He presented the keynote lecture at the

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New BSAA/BHS Alumni Hall of Fame members then: **M. Flint Beal '68**; **Lynn Astarita Gatto '70**; **Tom Hamburger '70**; **Bob Lambrix '57**.

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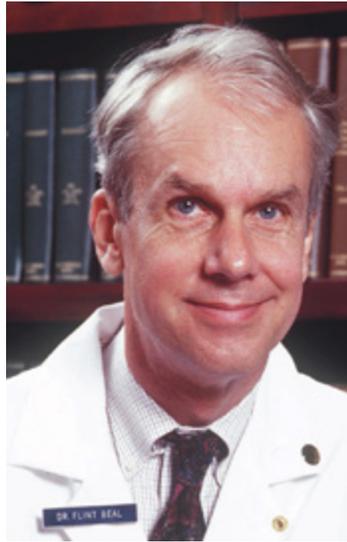
Berlin Neuroscience forum; is a Fellow of the New York Academy of Science and National Academy of Medicine, among numerous other honors and awards. He has served on many NIH advisory committees and also supervised 49 postdoctoral fellows.

Beal works with support groups for Parkinson's and stroke victims, often discussing "Hope for Stroke" and brain plasticity. "He is generous in his financial support of major charities. He gives back to the larger community by training the doctors of the future and is an ad hoc reviewer for many journals as well, which also helps to increase the knowledge base of the profession. As an internationally renowned speaker, he spreads medical knowledge worldwide."

Although Beal was quiet and "under the radar" while at BHS, "I daresay he has probably contributed more to improve the welfare of all of us through his research, teaching and speaking than the rest of us in the class of 1968 combined," said Cohen. "Flint could have restricted his career to just being a neurologist who saw patients and made a good living. Instead, he chose to do research as well as train other physicians. In doing so, he not only benefitted the medical community, but also the greater community. His participation in patient/family support groups further demonstrates his commitment to the greater community."

•As a 34-year elementary teacher in the Rochester City School District, **Lynn Astarita Gatto** BHS'70 has been recognized both locally and nationally for her important contributions as an urban educator, including receiving the Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching, Toyota Tapestry Award, and Disney American Teacher. In 2004, she was named the New York State Teacher of the Year.

Gatto has published in clinical and scholarly journals; made presentations nationally and internationally; and de-



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veloped award-winning classroom products. Her innovative teaching practices were the subject of a PBS documentary.

Gatto has a BS in elementary education from Monmouth College, MA in special education from Nazareth College, and PhD in teaching and curriculum from the University of Rochester.

She is currently an associate professor at the Warner School of Education of the University of Rochester and directs the early childhood and childhood program in the department of Teaching and Curriculum. For the past 10 years, she has combined her passion for and expertise in urban education to direct the first Horizons Summer Enrichment affiliate program on a higher education campus for 135 kindergarten–eighth grade Rochester City School District students.

"Dr. Lynn Gatto has not only been an extraordinary elementary teacher for over 30 years, she has also been a distinguished teacher educator and the founding director of an innovative summer program serving urban students," said nominator Raffaella Borasi, dean of the Warner School.

"In all of these roles, Dr. Gatto has been exemplary in giving her talent and energy to the mission of 'leveling the playing field' for disadvantaged urban students, to the great benefit of the Rochester community."

Borasi said of Gatto's public

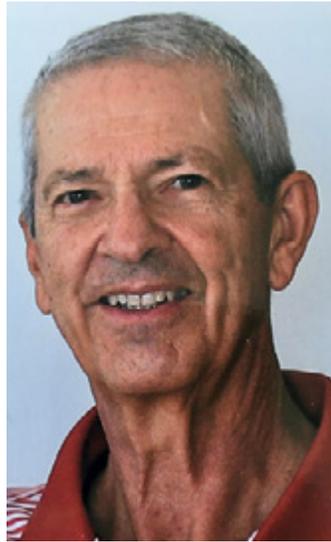
school career, "Teaching elementary students in a large urban school district can be extremely rewarding and extremely challenging at the same time. It takes a very special teacher to deal with the many issues students face each day they are in school, as well as the pressures from the school district to have students performing at or above proficiency on high-stakes exams ... It is the rare and special educator who, like Lynn, takes this job on full force, firmly believing that he or she must go to any lengths to provide valuable life experiences for the children to help them grow."

As director of the Warner Elementary Teacher Preparation Program, Gatto has influenced the preparation of future elementary teachers, many of whom have gone on to teach in schools in the area. Her performance in this role after her retirement from the Rochester City School District earned her a promotion to associate professor in a shorter span of time than is usually the case, according to Borasi.

"The Horizons program was a trailblazer from the start — the first in the country held on a university campus — and opened the way for other such programs to develop, not only in Rochester but across the country," Borasi said. Gatto's creativity and dedication in this endeavor was recognized with a Horizons National Leadership Award.



... *Hamburger and Lambrich.*



“I could name very few people in this community who have given back the way Dr. Gatto has done throughout her entire career,” said Borasi. “Whether as a teacher, a teacher educator, a curriculum writer, or the director of a summer program, Dr. Gatto has truly transformed lives. All her work has been motivated by her relentless drive to improve the lives of disadvantaged students.

“I was especially impressed, at the first public viewing of her documentary, by the testimonials provided by several students and parents whose lives had been touched by Dr. Gatto. I consider Dr. Gatto as the poster child and role model for urban educators and innovators in education.”

• Currently an investigative reporter on the national desk of the *Washington Post*, **Tom Hamburger** BHS’70 won a 2018 Pulitzer Prize for his work with a team of *Washington Post* reporters on Trump campaign and administration ties to Russia. The Pulitzer board credited the team with “deeply sourced, relentlessly reported coverage in the public interest that dramatically furthered the nation’s understanding of Russian interference in the 2016 presidential election and its connections to the Trump campaign, the President-elect’s transition team and his eventual administration.”

Hamburger joined the *Post* in 2012 after working for the *Los Angeles Times*,

Wall Street Journal, *McClatchy* newspapers, *Minneapolis Star Tribune* and *Arkansas Gazette*. He is also the author of “One Party Country: The Republican Plan for Dominance in the 21st Century” in *Investigative Reporting, Advanced Methods and Techniques*, an anthology edited by John Ullmann.

Hamburger was a finalist for a 2019 Pulitzer as part of a *Washington Post* team covering the death of journalist Jamal Khashoggi. His other honors include a John B. Oakes Award for Distinguished Environmental Journalism from Columbia University, for work with Alan Miller; Golden Typewriter Award, New York Press Club, for a series on campaign donors called “The Investors,” with a team from the *Wall Street Journal*; National Press Club Consumer Journalism Prize for a series on healthcare legislation; and Raymond Clapper Memorial Award, White House Correspondents Association, for a series on conflicts of interest in the federal courts with *Star Tribune* reporter Sharon Schmickle.

He was also a finalist for a Goldsmith Award for Investigative Reporting, for work with Schmickle on conflicts of interest on the federal bench, and a Pulitzer Prize finalist for work with Schmickle on the same topic.

“Tom is a revered and beloved reporter in every newsroom in which he has worked, in no small part because he has mentored innumerable young

journalists at the start of their careers,” said nominators **Judy Appelbaum** and **Beth Allen**, both BHS’70. “His connections with these reporters have endured through the years — a testament to his generosity of spirit.”

Hamburger’s career has its roots in his days at BHS, when he was a dedicated leader of his community. He was elected president of the Student Council (“Choose Hamburger for President, and Have It Well Done!”) and named by his senior class (“along with the late, great **Ingrid Sischy**”) as the student who had “Done Most for BHS,” said Appelbaum and Allen.

Hamburger has a BA in government and history from Oberlin College and had a John S. Knight Fellowship at Stanford University.

“Among Tom’s special qualities are his magnetic personality and his openness and magnanimity to others,” said Appelbaum and Allen. “Tom befriends people wherever he goes, and his friendships stick across time and geography.” As an example, after covering the plight of Hmong refugees for the *Minneapolis Star Tribune* in the 1980s, he sponsored a teen refugee, helping her reunite with her family in Minneapolis.

“To call him a ‘people person’ does not do justice the connections he forms and the affection that so many feel for him,” said his nominators. “One reason might be that despite his phenomenal accomplishments, Tom remains the same modest, unassuming, funny and fun-loving guy that he always has been.”

• **Bob Lambrich** BHS’57 has achieved distinction in his business career as a financial professional, including serving as chief financial officer for two Fortune 100 companies (Armco Steel Corporation and Baxter International, Inc.), according to nominator **Alan Ziegler** BHS’55, a fellow **BSAA/BHS Alumni Hall of Fame** member.

Lambrich is proud to call himself a lifelong learner, which he attributes to his exceptional Brighton education. He took four courses in political science at

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the University of Rochester after he retired, and went back to BHS to take an advanced mathematics class with high school seniors so he could be prepared to learn the new calculus at the UofR. The love of learning nurtured by BHS has stayed with him throughout his life.

Work and service are in Lambrix's blood. He started at Armco as an international sales trainee. After two years at corporate headquarters, he was sent to Barcelona, Spain, for two years, followed by two years in Madrid. He returned to the USA to pursue his MBA, returning to Armco as an international finance trainee. He followed another year at corporate headquarters with two years in Buenos Aires and

Mexico City, returned to corporate headquarters, and eventually was elected Armco's chief financial officer.

After 20 years with Armco, Lambrix was recruited by Baxter International to be their chief financial officer. After reading Harvard professor and author John Kotter's *The Leadership Factor*, Lambrix engaged Kotter to present his leadership concepts at an annual Baxter executive management meeting. He became intrigued with Kotter's work and developed a Leadership Development Training Seminar for Baxter management that he presented to management teams throughout the company and to customers' management teams.

Lambrix left Baxter to join Kotter Associates, where he continued making presentations about leadership to Fortune 500 companies.

Lambrix was lured back to the corporate world as chair of the board of Erickson Retirement Communities, LLC, a pioneer company in developing and managing life plan retirement communities. He convinced the entrepreneurial owner to adopt the managerial practices and structure of larger publicly traded companies, starting with an independent board of directors.

Lambrix's major commitment to the larger community can be seen in his work as CFO at Baxter, where he focused on the recruitment and development of finance professionals with the over-arching goals of increasing diversity and providing professional advancement opportunities, and an emphasis on improving the landscape for women and underserved minorities. A number of those mentees have gone on to significant senior executive positions with other major national and international corporations.

Lambrix earned an MBA from Rutgers University, where he was elected to the Business Honorary Group; bachelor of foreign trade from the Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management; BA in mathematics from Colgate University; and CPA status from the State of Ohio. He has co-authored two articles for the *Harvard Business Review* and numerous articles for professional financial management and accounting publications.

Lambrix founded the **BSAA**, has been a significant nominator of candidates for the **BSAA/BHS Alumni Hall of Fame**, and has been a driving force for the association and its programs, especially the hall of fame and scholarship. He also has been active in a wide range of other philanthropic activities.

The **BSAA** regrets to announce that "hall of famers" **Hank Appelbaum**, **Hank Greenwald** and **Karen Noble Hanson** died in the past year.

BSAA/BHS Alumni Hall of Fame members

2006: **Jacksel M. Broughton** '42**/**Frederick Trost** '53/

David Kearns '48**/**William F. Scandling** '40*/**Pauline Yu** '66

2007: **Brad Berk, MD** '71/**Arthur Lonne Lane** '57/**John Shoemaker** '60

2008: **Daan Braveman** '65/**Karen Noble Hanson** '61**/

Robert A. Weisbuch '64

2009: **Christine Gleason, MD** '71/**Jim Gollin** '76/

Sandy Gradinger '54**/**Alan Shestack** '56

2010: **Hank Appelbaum** '58**/**Irene Taylor Brodsky** '88/

Laura L. Carstensen '71/**Tom Richards** '61/**Tom Scalea, MD** '69

2011: **Richard Appelbaum** '60/**Jim Crawford** '54,

Hank Greenwald '53**/**J. Allan Hovey, Jr.** '60*

2012: **James Allison, MD** '60/**Jeffrey Levy** '59/

John Milliman '56/**Jerry Stahl** '57

2013: **Caroline (Caren) Breese Hall** '56*/**Nancy Gong** '74/

Stuart L. Hart '70/**Bruce Laumeister** '52

2014: **Robert Goldman** '77/**Roger Friedlander** '72/**Cass Balch Morgan** '63/

William W. Pinch '58**/**Susan Salitan Robfogel** '60

2015: **Burt August** '33**/**Gary Berger, MD** '60/

Tina Monshipour Foster '93/**Pete Heinrich** '55*/**Joe Klein** '68

2016: **Stephanie Weinstein Dodson** '79/**Michael Gollin** '74**/

Karen Eckberg Gottovi '58/**Amy Shuffelton** '88

2017: **Alan Lefor, MD** '73/**Peter Lovenheim** '71/**Alan Ziegler** '55

2018: **Steven Marx** '65*/**Doug Rutzen** '83/

Jaime Wemett Saunders '94/**Samir Shah, MD**, '84

**Honored posthumously **Deceased since honored*

2019 BSAA/BHS Alumni Hall of Fame Committee

Brendon Fleming '00, **Cathy Anthony** '68, **Bob Farrell** '71, **Steve Gaudio** '63 (*chair*),

Peter Lovenheim '71, **Maryjane Kimmell Link** '58, **Marcia Loomis** '64,

Susan Salitan Robfogel '60, **Kay Salerno** '56, **Ruth E. Thaler-Carter** '71;

non-alumni: Tom Hall (Brighton Central School District), Jody Siegle (Brighton Education Fund)

BSAA's 2019 scholarship recipients exemplify academic excellence and community involvement

Thanks to the generosity of BHS alumni, the **BSAA** will present not only an increased scholarship to talented BHS seniors — as of last year, the award has increased from \$1,500 a year to \$2,500 — but two awards for 2019. The scholarship is for books and supplies, with renewal every year, up to four, that the student remains in college.

This year's recipients of **BSAA Scholarships** are **Kristan Nail** and **Nolawit (Noli) Belachew**, both of whom have stellar academic records and strong levels of school and community involvement.

- Kristan, who will attend St. John Fisher College, has a GPA of 3.92 and received the 2018 Jane Shuffelton Language Award and Newspaper Honorable Mention Award. She worked on the BHS *Trapezoid* newspaper; served on the Student Senate; and was on the swim team and Ultimate Frisbee team.

Kristan has volunteered with the Brighton Food Cupboard, Brighton Clothing Cupboard and Link Leadership. Her work history includes being a BHS student helper and jobs with



Joeval's Formalwear and TJ Maxx. In 2017, she read more than 200 books.

Kristan's time at BHS has been formative in many ways. "Attending BHS is one of the best experiences that could have been thrown into my life," she said. "With all the uncertainty I have faced and will face in the future, the people I have met at Brighton — both administration and students — have given me the strength and resiliency to keep moving forward."

Despite her experience on the school newspaper, Kristan isn't sure of her career plans yet, but looks forward to college to expand her opportunities and continue the learning model she has enjoyed at BHS. "Although I am undecided about my future career path or college major, Brighton's engaging academic experience has made one thing certain: I want to continue learning," she said.

"College is my next step. My desire for knowledge is too insatiable" to use a gap year to figure out a future direction.

BHS has given Kristan not just a firm foundation in academics, but a love of learning. "I would not be the same scholar I am today without the above and beyond commitment Brighton has made to my academic — and personal — success," she said.

- Noli has a GPA of 3.80 and plans to attend SUNY Binghamton. She received a Sunshine Award and a Brighton Believes scholarship for Outstanding Character from 2015 to the present; and was a Distinguished Delegate for Brighton's Model UN, and an Outstanding Senior.

Noli's extracurricular activities have included participating in the Key Club and Black Student Union and Link Leadership. She volunteered at Highland Hospital and has worked at Wegmans since 2018.

These activities have shaped Noli's



vision of society and helped build confidence in herself. Reading *To Kill a Mockingbird* moved her to advocate for others.

"Joining the Black Student Union led me to participate in a summit that discussed race in the beginning of my senior year," she said. "Students and teachers [discussed] intersectionality, the theory that various identities contribute to specific types of oppression and discrimination ... For three months, I planned this program with others to build change in my local community. I struggled to find my voice in a room with well-versed activists.

"Sharing my thoughts and ideas with a large group was intimidating, especially when criticism followed. I questioned myself and the world around me. I was angry at society for allowing these issues to exist. However, I realized that not having all of the answers to such vast problems is natural and expected. I do not need to know exactly how to fix [an issue]; I just need to have the desire and persistence to act upon it."

Noli's involvement with this and similar projects has helped her evolve, she said. "Conversation is not always

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District celebrates national honor for BHS

After **Brighton High School** was named one of 349 schools across the country to receive a National Blue Ribbon School Award for 2018 from the U.S. Department of Education, a group of BHS representatives traveled to Washington, DC, for the 2018 National Blue Ribbon Award Ceremony last November. The district also held a school-wide celebration in December.

The award — one of the highest honors any school can receive — is based on a school's overall academic performance or progress in closing achievement gaps among student

subgroups. BHS was nominated as an Exemplary High Performing School, meaning it is among the highest-performing schools in state or national assessments.

“We could not be more proud of this accomplishment,” said Superintendent Dr. **Kevin McGowan**. “BHS is a place where all students succeed because they, their families and the caring educators who work with them each day are committed to excellence in all that they do and for the entire school community.”

“It is because of the great work

and support of our students, our teachers, our parents, administration, central office administration and the Board of Education that we received this prestigious recognition,” said BHS principal Dr. **Tom Hall**, who was the principal at **French Road Elementary School** when it received a Blue Ribbon Award in 2011.

In February 2019, BHS was identified by New York State as a Reward School for the second year in a row by Education Department Commissioner MaryEllen Elia, for leading New York State toward educational excellence by increasing student achievement and closing the gap in student performance.

Scholarships, continued

easy and comfortable, but it is necessary to explore different perspectives, rid ignorance and push the boundaries of thought. In these opportunities that involve my local community talking about matters that are close to my heart, I learn about the world and my own values, allowing me to grow into a more-knowledgeable and compassionate person.”

The BSAA is proud to support these talented BHS graduates with our 2019 scholarships. For information about supporting this program, see box at right.

Supporting the BSAA Scholarship

The **BSAA Scholarship** is a great way to remember BHS classmates, teachers and staff, and a meaningful use for class reunion gifts. The **BSAA Scholarship** has provided significant financial aid to 18 BHS graduates to date, including several times to two students in the same year.

Since the **BSAA** is a 501(c)(3) not-for-profit corporation, all gifts are fully tax-deductible. *Every* gift counts, no matter how large or how small!

Send your contribution to: BSAA Scholarship, 2035 Monroe Avenue, Rochester, NY 14618, or use PayPal at scholarship@brightonalumni-rochester.org.

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Upcoming BHS reunions

Don't miss out on these opportunities to reconnect with classmates and friends from your BHS days! (All events are in Rochester, NY, unless otherwise noted.)

- **Class of '71** *unofficial* 48th mini reunion, **August 21, 22 or 13, 2019** (date to be confirmed), Chicago, IL. Contact **Ruth E. Thaler-Carter** for details, Ruth@writerruth.com.

- **Class of '69** 50th reunion, **August 9–11, 2019**, featuring:
Friday, August 9; 5 p.m., cocktails at Woodcliff*

- Saturday, August 10; 9–11 a.m., tour of BHS

- Saturday, August 10; 6–10 p.m., dinner at Oak Hill Country Club

\$100 per person — send checks made out to **Jim Reid**, PO Box 712, Penfield, NY 14526.

Sunday; 9 a.m., Wegmans in Pittsford Plaza — take some food upstairs and gather!

You can stay at Woodcliff — if you mention **BHS'69, you will get a discount on your room, the salon, spa and golf.*

Contact **Ellen Cornell James**, starebj@gmail.com.

- **Class of '52** 67th reunion, **September 13, 2019, 5:30 p.m.**, Locust Hill Country Club. Organizers: **Mary Louise Riter** and **Jan Smith**. Cost: \$50/person. Suggested by **Ken Halaby**.

For information about other reunions, go to [https://www.bright-](https://www.brightonalumni-rochester.org/upcoming-reunions.html)

[onalumni-rochester.org/upcoming-reunions.html](https://www.brightonalumni-rochester.org/upcoming-reunions.html) or the Facebook page for your graduating class.

To add your reunion to the BSAA website and future BSAA newsletters, send class year, reunion date(s), and contact information to newsletter@brightonalumni-rochester.com.

To arrange reunion tours of BHS, contact principal **Tom Hall** at tom_hall@bcsd.org.

The BSAA wants you!
To join our board of directors, send a message to president@brightonalumni-rochester.org

Put your Brighton “likes” in stone



If you always wanted to leave your mark on the BHS campus, there's still a way to do so: Buy a paver in the **Courtyard Garden**.

The **BSAA** created the Courtyard Garden in an area formed by additions to the high school, with the help of BHS staff and the leadership of the late **Scott Miller**. Students participated in the design process, and BHS staff and the BSAA helped construct the garden. The courtyard features several benches purchased to honor past classes and individuals, and a “Baron's Walk” of pavers woven into a brick pathway throughout the space.

There is still space to add more pavers. You can use a paver to recog-

nize yourself or a graduating student, your BHS or other BCSD class, students of all ages, families, faculty and staff, friends, BHS sports teams, or a reunion class. (No commercial sponsors will be accepted.)

Bricks are 8x8-inch fired clay pavers, laser-etched with text you provide — up to three lines of copy at a maximum 14 characters per line, including spaces and punctuation.

For an order form, go to www.brightonalumni-rochester.org. Funds from the purchase of pavers support courtyard maintenance and other BSAA projects.

For more than one paver, please fill out a separate box for each one.

Raise a mug for BHS pride

The **BSAA** has a fun and practical new way to remember your connection to those high school days: a mug with an image of the iconic BHS clock tower.

The mugs are only \$5 each, with proceeds supporting the **BSAA Scholarship** and other projects. They make great reunion mementos and gifts.

Group/reunion orders only. To order, contact **MaryJane Link** at president@brightonalumni-rochester.org.



2018 Alumni Hall of Famers meet BHS students



2018 BSAA/BHS Alumni Hall of Fame members (left to right) *Doug Rutzen '83; Merrilee Marx, widow of honoree Steve Marx '65; Samir Shab, MD '84; and Jaime Wemett Saunders '94* are introduced to current BHS students at 2018 awards ceremony.

Scenes from the 2018 BSAA/BHS Alumni Hall of Fame Recognition Gala



Steve Gaudio BHS '63, chair of the BSAA/BHS Alumni Hall of Fame Committee (right in all photos) presents plaques to new "hall of famers" at 2018 Recognition Gala.



BSAA president *Maryjane Link '58* congratulates 2018 BSAA Scholarship recipient *Dylan Holcomb* at Recognition Gala.

