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Dedication of the Symposium

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Larry requests that we dedicate this symposium to the memory of the scientists he notes below, all of whom had a major impact on his life, but who are no longer having fun with physics on this earth.

As I read their names, we will have moments of silence in their memory:

John Bahcal, whose solar calculations were correct

D. Allan Bromley, a strong supporter out of nowhere

Rod Cool, another booster for no apparent reason

Herman Feshbach, for his wry humor

Vernon Hughes, an example to all of us of the power of persistence, e.g. with $g-2$

Arthur G. B. Metcalf, whose judgment led John Silber to transform Physics

Cos Papaliolios, the spontaneous thesis advisor of record for Bruce Cortez and Bill Foster
...when we got funded at Michigan

Bruno Pontecorvo, a gentle man who imagined reality

Fred Reines, who organized the first Dumand workshop

George Reynolds, who taught me how to work underwater

Abdus Salam, who went on record urging the DOE to fund the IMB proposal

Dave Schramm, who taught me astrophysics, and how to climb Mt. Elbrus

Karl Strauch, who encouraged me to take a lead in the first Dumand workshop

Tim Toohig, who showed me how to align the Fermilab neutrino beam line

Sam Treiman, who taught me what little theory I know

Rene Turlay, who introduced me to France, food, skiing, wine, and an old language

Bill Williams, without whom I would not be at BU: "Whatever Silber wants, we'll deliver."

Bob Wilson, who was in the Fermilab machine shop every morning at 6 am

my father, the radioman, who taught me so much physics

...oh that I wish they all could be here today.