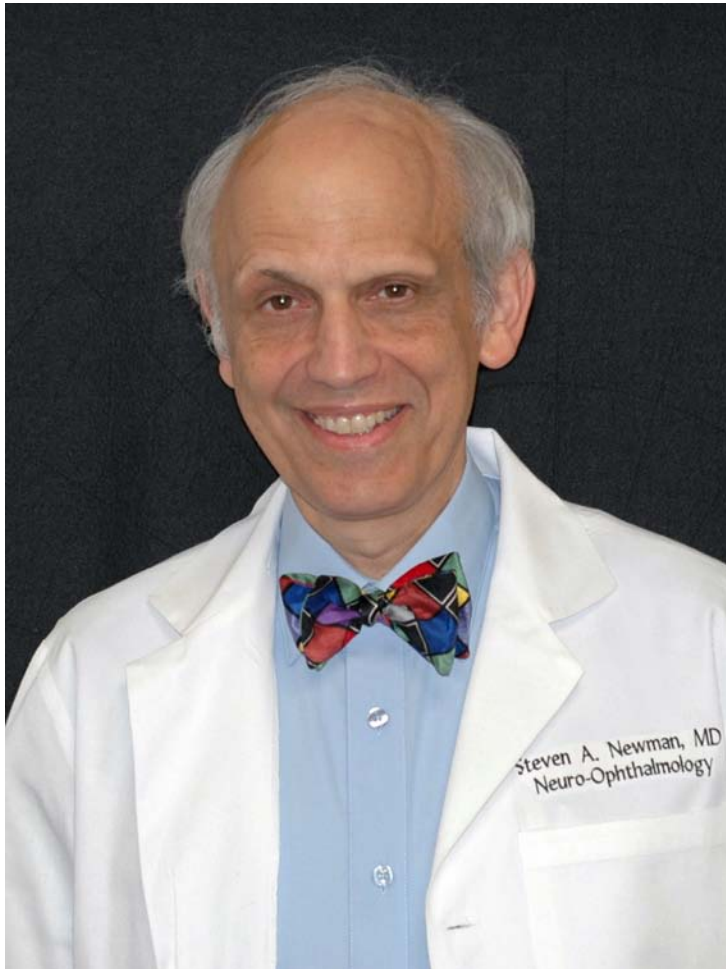


Ode to Steven

Nancy J. Newman, M.D.



Disclosures

Oh boy, do I have a conflict of interest.....



**There once was an Eye-Doc named Steven
And now, MY turn to get even!
Neuro-ophthalmic tongue-twister
To brother, from sister
Full of rhymes, but minimal reason**



A baby in Brooklyn was Steven

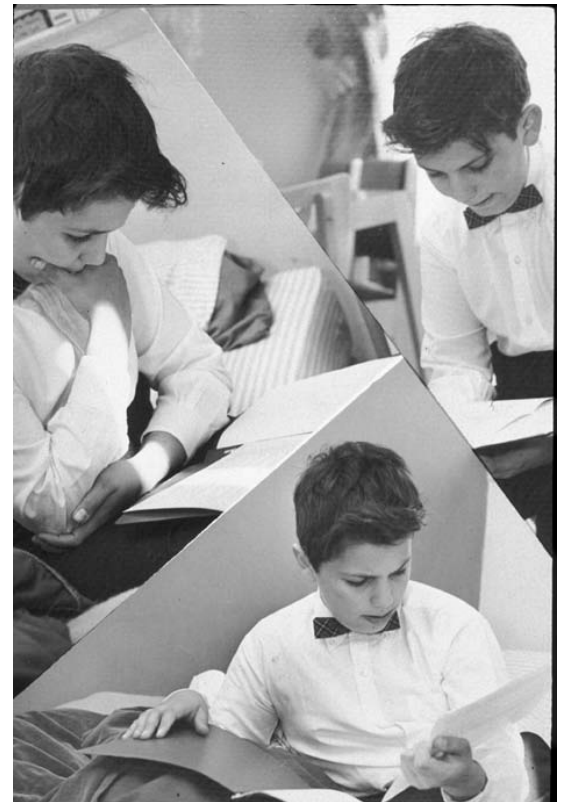


To Long Island they soon were all leavin’

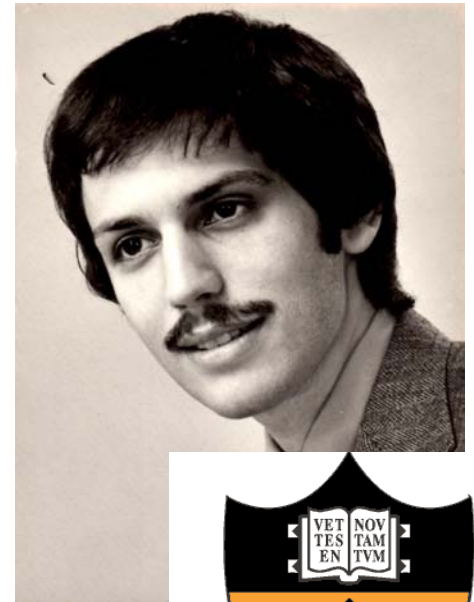
Through High School great fame

“Stevie Wonder” his name!

Age 16 to college was leavin’



**A Tiger at Princeton, our Steve
In Physics and crew did achieve
Then Einstein Med School
Wash. U. in St. Lou
An immunologist, or so he believed....**



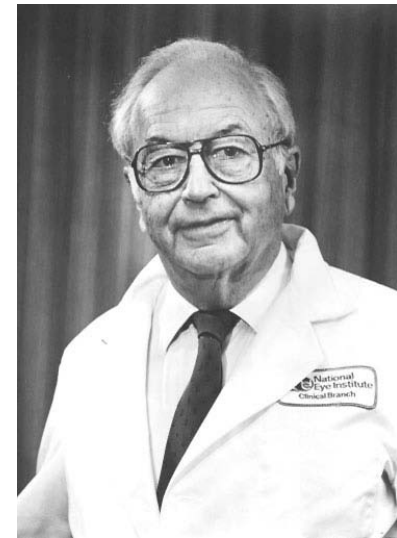
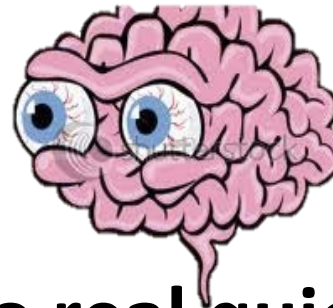
At NIH, not curing the sick

Met David Cogan, who said “here’s the trick:

Do BOTH brain and eyes

There happiness lies!”

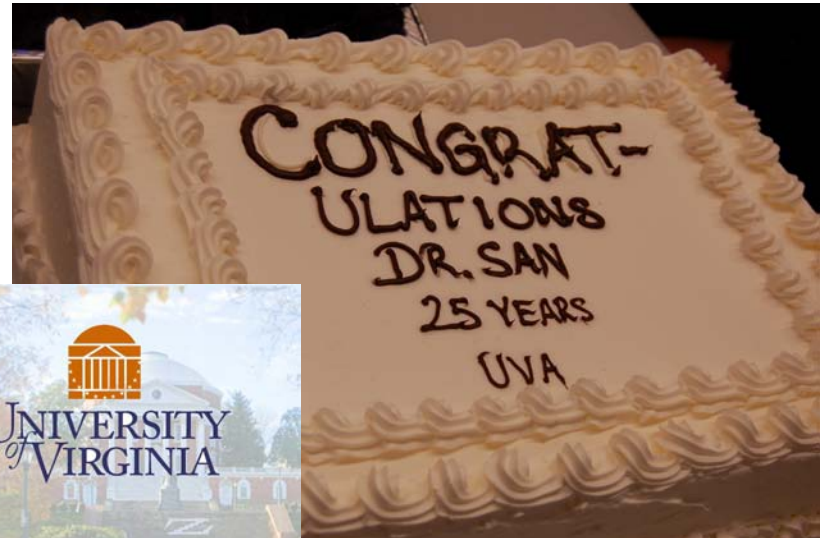
Back to Wash. U. for ophtho real quick



Washington
University
in St. Louis



**At Wilmer he did neuro-op
Then U. VA did Steve co-op
There 31 years
Residents and students he steers
In a neuro-op shop that is top!**



**Consummate teacher and surgeon our Steve
Many honors, awards did achieve
But nought without Sharon
For whom he is carin'
She keeps him in line, best believe!**



**But not just a doctor, this Steven
Marathon runner and origami weavin'
Loud show tunes, bow ties
Historically wise
He's better than Google, with reason!**



Cogan

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**NANOS honors my big brother Steve
For all the great things did achieve
Hoyt Lecture is best
Steve Newman's up to the test!
Proud sister will now take her leave.**





William Hoyt, MD Teacher of Teachers

In a 60-year career in neuro-ophthalmology, William Hoyt, MD trained 71 fellows and co-authored (with Frank Walsh, MD) the canonical textbook *Clinical Neuro-Ophthalmology*. He added pathophysiologic rigor to a discipline that was rich in anecdote but short on science. His deeply analytic approach to clinical material and his exacting approach to his trainees set the tone for generations of teachers of neuro-ophthalmologists.

Born in 1926 in Berkeley, California, his undergraduate education was at the University of California, Berkeley and his medical education at the University of California, San Francisco (UCSF) in 1950. He first came to UCSF's neuro-ophthalmology fellowship at the William H. Wiedner Eye Institute at the University of California, San Francisco in 1956 to honor the mentorship of his mentor, Dr. Wiedner.

During his 60-year academic tenure at UCSF, he authored 166 journal articles and mentored more than 70 fellows in the field of Clinical Neuro-Ophthalmology.

The co-authored 3rd edition appeared in 1998. It is the 1st and 2nd editions of the canonical textbook of neuro-ophthalmology.

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