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From the President

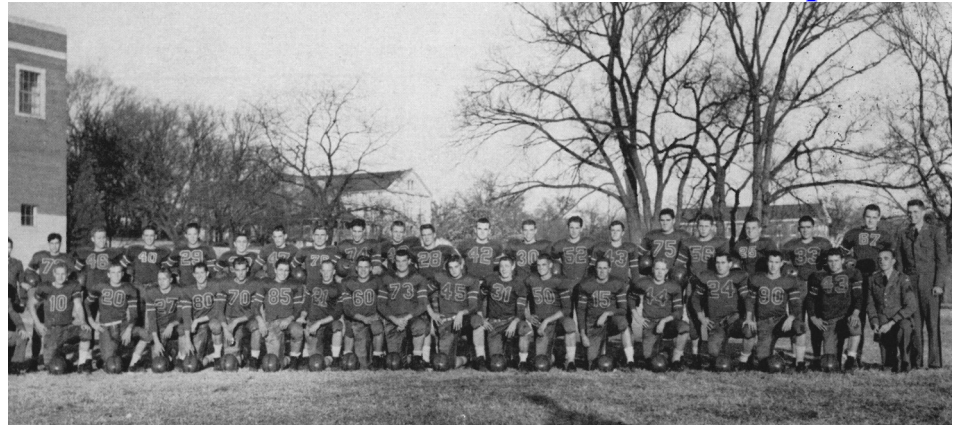


Cadets – Well, fall is here and it's football time again. It seems like only yesterday we were sitting in the stands at CMA watching the Bulldogs and Castle Heights fight it out to see who was better. Well that classic ball game is once again a major rivalry except now our "field of honor" is a golf course. Yes, that's right; this annual challenge is once again upon us and the two will meet the 11th of October 2013 to see who has the "bragging rights".

Speaking of that weekend, we will also plan to meet at the school for our fall board meeting on Saturday, the 12th of October. This meeting of the board will start the planning for our 2014 Grand Reunion and discussion of the events planned for that weekend. We are planning to have our Grand Reunion the weekend of August 1 – 3, 2014, so mark your calendars and no excuse for not "reporting as directed". We'll also discuss a few items of great interest to the board and the Association as a whole that will have an effect on

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School Year 1955-56 — Year of the Champions



Above: The 1955 CMA Football Team led by Head Coach DeWitt Lawson, Backfield Coach Bill Gunn and Line Coach Howard Hannah. The team included five players selected to the All Mid-South Team.

Right: The 1956 CMA Basketball Team led by Coach Bill Gunn. The team included one All Mid-South Team selectee and two All Tournament Team members.



The 1955 CMA football team won the Mid-South Conference Championship with a conference record of 5-1 and a 7-3 overall record. The "Big Blue" placed five players on the All Mid-South Team. John Raksnis and Tony Spudis were named captains of the All Mid-South Team. Neil Hunt, David Farmer, and Johnny Steverson were also named to the team. Joe Abercrombie made the second team and Bill Loyd, Ed France, Farrell Skillern and Warren Ball were named Honorable Mention.

John Raksnis was also chosen to be on the All American High School and Prep School team, the first CMA player ever elected All American.

The 1956 CMA basketball team won the All Mid-South Championship after posting its best regular season record in years. That record resulted in a #3 Seed in the All Mid-South Tournament with Baylor as the #1 Seed. CMA took the first game from TMI by a 62-42 margin and beat McCallie in the second game, setting up a championship game against Baylor, who had beat CMA twice in the regular season. The Bulldogs were not to be denied, beating Baylor 69-58 and winning the championship. CMA standout Lucien Royse was placed on the All Mid-South Team as well as the All Tournament Team, along with Donn Schultz.

From the President

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our group well into the future. I will report on this meeting in the next issue of the *Bugle*.

Going back to the golf match-up, I have every confidence who will be the winner of this great "classic" match-up. I look forward to greeting the heroes of this challenge at the board meeting. Go Bulldogs and I hope you all enjoy seeing your team's success on their fields of honor this season.

Remember if you are in the area drop by the school and rekindle some old memories by walking through our Museum on the Columbia Academy campus.

Mike Gilchrist
Class of 1963

Please Pay Your Dues If You Have Not Already Done So

As everyone knows, it takes a significant amount of money to keep the CMA Alumni Association going. Costs for *Bugle* publications, the annual CA scholarship, Board meetings, and reunions require that we generate income to support the Association.

We ran this request in the Summer edition of the *Bugle* and want to thank all of the alums that took the opportunity to pay dues at that time. \$1,235 in dues was collected as a result of that publication. We still need to do better with our dues collection and ask that if you have not paid dues in the past year, please consider making that \$25 annual payment. You can pay in advance for future years if you desire. Many alumni pay two years in dues when they register for the bi-annual reunions. You can take that opportunity to pay dues even if you cannot attend the reunion. Please send in your dues payment to:

CMAAA
804 Athenaeum Place
Columbia, TN 38401

CMAAA Board Meeting Saturday, October 12th

If you have an item for the Board, please contact your Class Group Representative (see page 8 for listing)

Open Letter from a Former CMA ROTC Instructor



Captain Marcus Moreman was a member of the CMA Military Department for three years from the fall of 1957 to the end of the 1959-60 school year.

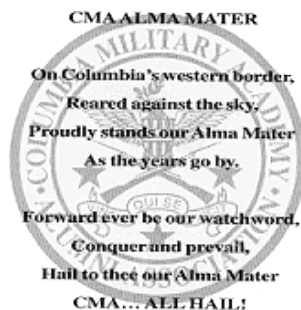
I want to thank you for including me on your CMA *Bugle Quarterly* mailing list. Even though I left CMA in 1960, as a former ROTC instructor, I still remember fondly my three years at the Academy.

I remember a number of cadets who were at CMA when I was there; particularly D. Daniel, Ershig, Foreman, Garnes, Grooms, Helton, Hemeyer, Henegar, Nason, Moody, Yusk, Webster, Graddy, Fisk, Gilchrist, Mestas, F. Johnson, B. Ingraham, A. Sammons, B. Spence, L. Steele, W. Stemmler, T. Thurman, M. Watson, J. Alderson, R. Cover, J. English, E. Frakes, R. Hardison, the Oates Brothers, L. Guess, J. Page and several others.

I am 85 years old now, but still in good health and, I believe, of sound mind. I live back in the old home place in Waverly, Alabama which was built by my grandfather in 1881. I retired from the Army in 1971 after tours in Korea and Vietnam with the infantry.

Thanks again for sending me the *Bugle*.

Sincerely,
Marcus Moreman
P.O. Box 96
Waverly, AL 36879



Support the Alumni Association and CMA Museum by Purchasing Great CMA Items

The upcoming holiday season provides a great opportunity to make a couple of purchases to enhance your festivities and support the CMA Alumni Association and CMA Museum.



The CMA Museum is still selling Christmas Tree ornaments designed after the CMA Crest, Old Main, Academy Hall, Ragsdale Hall and the Guard House. The ornaments are \$20 each. But wait...you can get all five for \$80. This set of ornaments will look great on your Christmas Tree while allowing you to show pride in your school for friends and family to see.

Columbia Military Academy Band 1967 - 1968



THIS IS AMERICA Captain Ben Deutschman, Director

Additionally, the Alumni Association has re-mastered the album, *This is America*, that was originally recorded by the 1967-68 CMA Band. The CD includes songs performed as a Marching Band, a Concert Band, a Stage Band, a Rock and Roll Combo, and a Chorus. The CD is available for \$10.

To purchase any of these items, please contact Woody Pettigrew by any of the following methods:

Phone—256-653-7303

E-mail—wpettigrew@knology.net

Snail Mail:

Woody Pettigrew
101 Springton Drive
Madison, AL 35758

Another CMA Memory - Joe Fuller, Class of 1961 -



Joe Fuller, who is a Past Chairman of the Corridor X Task Force, stands at the bridge named after him in honor of his work for the Alabama Highway System.

Shortly after my father's death my mom enrolled me in the Fifth Grade at CMA in the fall of 1953. CMA was my only family for four and a half years, September of 1953 to January of 1958.

What an experience having C.A. Ragsdale and W.O. Batts brief the Cadet Corp once a month. Steward Gammill of Jackson, Mississippi was the Battalion Commander my first year and the stand out athletes were Tommy Dorsey and David Ray in basketball and David Ray and Monroe Pointer in football. For the school year 1954-55 Foyce Bradshaw of Hamburg, Arkansas was the Battalion Commander and outstanding athletes were Tommy Dorsey in basketball and Bobby Hallibarton and Marshall Cranford in football and probably the best wrestler ever at CMA, Bill Raiford, in wrestling. The 1955-56 school year was a very best year for CMA. John K. Perry of Goodman, Mississippi was the Battalion Commander and CMA teams were the Mid South Champions in both football and basketball. Both teams were coached by Bill Gunn and standouts were Tom Bailey, Tony Spudis, John Raksnis, John Stevenson, Neil Hunt and David Farmer, all making the First Team All Mid-South Football team and posting wins over Darlington, McCallie, Baxter, Westminster, GMA, Castle Heights and Sewanee. The basketball team was led by Lucian Royce and Donn Schultz, both making All Mid-South. Also of significance was the movie producer Cecil B. de Mille selecting our School Queen for that year. My last full year was 1956-57. Delbert Hudson of Lincoln Park, Michigan was Battalion

Commander and Coach Bill Gunn continued his outstanding coaching tenure. The varsity football team was led by Johnny Walker, Moose Marquart and Tony Heitzman. Lucian "Goose" Royce and Don Gambrell led the Big Blue basketball team.

Yes, CMA was my family for four and a half years. Academic instruction by E.B. Hatcher, J. Keylon Moore, Ernest Balch and John Draper. Major John A. Draper passed away in March of 1957 and the entire Cadet Corps attended the funeral, along with many city leaders. We also lost Coach John Bass while I was at CMA.

I lettered in all sports for four years in Junior School and was fortunate to practice with the B Team in football and basketball from time to time. Outstanding coaches were Bill Gunn, John Bass, Dewitt Lawson and Tom Jones. I got to travel all the back roads in both the Big Blue Bus and Little Blue. When we played Castle Heights we ate at the famous Maxwell House Hotel in downtown Nashville and we were always given three hours on the town which introduced me to the Tennessean Theater, the Grand Ole Opry and Printers Alley. Yes, at the age of 13 I learned what was behind the Green Door in Printers Alley.

On our trips to Chattanooga we always had our team meal at Mont Eagle on top of the mountain at Sewanee. I had my first taste of mountain oysters at Mont Eagle.

My most memorable event was when three of us from Birmingham decided to hitch a ride home. We made it as far south as the famous Mars family "Milky Way Farm" in Pulaski. The County Sheriff from Pulaski introduced us to a jail cell until Colonel Hatcher arrived to take us back to CMA. While in jail we shared a cell with a gentleman who was arrested for having a romantic relationship with a sheep. He had no benefit of clothing other than the Sheriff's rain coat. What a night.

For four years I had the option to come home or return to CMA. I always chose to return to CMA. Then, in the middle of my Freshman year in January of 1958 I chose to return to Birmingham to attend Shades Valley High and Phillips High School.

As a footnote I will mention food. Looking back, it was really great food. Fried fish and shrimp on Friday nights, fried chicken and rice on Sundays, and

during the week chicken and dumplings, roast beef and other great meals.

Let me also mention the Tennessee Orphans Home in Spring Hill. It was originally the site of Branham and Hughes Military School, from which C.A. Ragsdale and W.O. Batts (and others) left to come to CMA. Well, once a year for four years our Junior School Team would play the orphans at their school and we always let them win. It was really hard to play to lose, but we did, and felt great as we left their campus on Highway 31 in Spring Hill.

As I look back, it is really sad that officials at CMA and the town of Columbia did not see the value of each other. The value to the town was CMA's presence and the income to the community in food, lodging for CMA weekend guests, and income to Columbia at the Polk Theater and many other businesses on the town square. For CMA, having that wonderful town with so much history...the Polk Home, Mule Day, the Tobacco warehouse, Pillow Park, Duck River basin, and so much history. I honestly feel had CMA and Columbia seen the value in each other that CMA would still be alive and well today.

Mark Your Calendars Now - 2014 Reunion -



Make plans now to join other CMA Alumni and Friends the weekend of 1-3 August, 2014 to celebrate CMA and our common bond. Headquarters for the 2014 Reunion will be the Marriot Hotel in Franklin, Tennessee. We will have a reception at the Marriot on Friday evening, conduct an Association General Membership meeting in Old Main on the campus on Saturday morning and have a dinner Saturday night at the Marriot. We will recognize all former Mr./Ms. CMAs at this reunion. Look for full details in later editions of the *Bugle* but mark your calendars now.

Then and Now

Eugene Adams, Class of '43

Gene Adams attended CMA for two and a half years, graduating with the Class of 1943. While at CMA he was the Bugler, along with Joe Satterwhite, working under the direction of COL Batts. Gene remembers walking (tooting in all directions) around the porch of the Administration Building to play Reveille, the Call to Assembly and Taps. Of course, to play Reveille he had to be up long before anyone else. By his admission, "Brrr, it could be cold". While Gene was at CMA, the steam heat was



turned off at night and the cadets slept with open windows. The heat was coming on at about the time the Bugler would need to get up. Gene remembers the football star, George Adams (no kin), Class of '45 ... he was a tough one to tackle because of his running style with his knees straight up in front of his chest. Gene says that he actually enjoyed the talks that the staff gave at assembly before classes. He remembers the Ragsdale brothers and their administration of CMA; both fine men. Gene had a brother, Richard Adams (Dick), who also went to CMA, graduating with the Class of 1944. Dick went on to the Naval Academy at Annapolis after graduating. Gene and Dick were both born in Monrovia, Liberia of Missionary parents. Being war time, Gene enlisted in Naval Aviation after graduating from CMA and served his country for five years. After several training bases, he received his wings at Corpus Christi Texas, eventually flying the Corsair. His final base was at Oceana in Virginia Beach, Virginia where he met and married his wife, Hazel Edwards. They were married on December 6th, 1947 and took off for his home which was just east of Cincinnati, Ohio. Upon their arrival in Ohio, Gene attended Pharmacy School at the Cincinnati College of Pharmacy. After graduation from Pharmacy School he worked in two family pharmacies just east of Cincinnati. He, Hazel and their three children moved to Virginia Beach in 1959 and Gene worked for a drug store chain and retired from CVS in 2005, after practicing pharmacy for 57 years. While pharmacy was his pro-



fession, Gene had a passion for the Model T, owning four during his lifetime. Gene and Hazel are going on 66 years of marriage and are the parents of twin sons and a daughter. They are currently enjoying the retired life in Virginia Beach. Through it all, Gene says he has had a blessed life.

Stan Boyd, Class of '56

After he was expelled from Hopkinsville High School, Stan's parents, along with the parents of his running pals, decided that it might be time to separate the entire bunch. Three enrolled in separate military schools and one stayed at HHS. Stan was recruited by CMA's Major Cannon and enrolled in the fall of 1954. A placement test showed that Stan should be in the sciences and math, but Stan questioned the counselor's (Major Owen's) findings on the grounds that "Major, I can't even pass business arithmetic, and you say that I ought to be taking advanced algebra and chemistry?" As good fate would have it, Col. Sellers, Stan's chemistry teacher at CMA, arranged for a class tour of Monsanto Chemical Company just outside of Columbia. Something clicked with Stan during the tour and he actually did pretty well on a subsequent required report of the tour and the manufacture of red phosphorus. By the end of Stan's junior year, his grades were a B average and later he was on the honor roll. When his father received the reports, he called Col. Gracy, the Headmaster, to tell him that he was coming to CMA to take Stan out of school. It appeared, according to Stan's dad, that CMA was only teaching Stan how to cheat! Col. Gracy finally convinced Stan's dad that, indeed, his grades were for real, and one of the ways Col. Gracy proved it was to point out that Stan had a C- in Military Science & Tactics and had been reduced in rank three time in succession... "for inefficiency." However, Stan did do something at CMA besides walk bull ring: he was on the *Bugle Call* staff as an artist and played not very good drums in CPT Chaucon's dance orchestra. Stan walked across the stage at graduation in 1956 as a "slick sleeve," but also picked up a medal as Intramu-



ral Heavyweight Wrestling Champion. He attended Georgia Tech and Austin Peay and obtained degrees in mathematics, chemistry and physics. After college, he joined the U.S. Army's 100th Division at Fort Knox. Following release from active duty in 1962, Stan joined Reynolds Metals Company as a production line trainee and subsequently made plant metallurgist, where he supervised the heat treating practices and R&D for Reynolds' flagship product, Reynolds Wrap. Picking up a couple of U.S. and International patents along the way, Stan retired 35 years later as Technical Director. He married Carole Spurlin of Rome, GA, and they had two sons, Scott and Chad, both of whom live in California. He divorced and remarried several years later and is currently married to Brenda Boyd, a Louisville native and retired registered nurse and director of child advocacy at Kosair Children's Hospital in Louisville. Retirement didn't see Stan whittling and feeding the pigeons. An attempt at golf, an off-shore racing boat, a bass boat and a cruiser saw to that. He and Brenda plied the waters of the Ohio River from Pittsburgh to Kentucky Lake. He was called back by Reynolds 13 years after retirement to "help out" in the development of 100% recycled Reynolds Wrap, a feat that was quite a challenge, since the base stock was *anything* made of aluminum. Stan's team completed the job in about a year and the product is still in the marketplace. Stan has recently taken on a new endeavor. He and three others in Louisville established a charitable organization whereby old donated computers are taken in, refurbished, and used to teach a 5-week course in basic computing to underprivileged parents of school-age children who have no computer in the home. Upon completion of the course, the parents are given the computer. Looking back, Stan says he probably would have been in jail had he not had such wonderful and caring parents and that his children, wives, and coworkers were instrumental in any success that he might have achieved in finding a little nicer pebble on the beach.



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Bill Hart, Class of '62

In the summer of 1955, Bill Hart and his parents traveled from Birmingham, Alabama to Tennessee to view some of the great southern military schools and to determine which one was the right one for him to attend. After Col. Hatcher's visit to their home, the right one turned out to be CMA. In mid September 1955, Bill entered Goober school. Many new cadets and parents alike wondered if the CMA life was the right choice. Bill was informed very early on that it was until he had the diploma in hand, so he better learn to like it, which he did. While attending CMA, Bill was in the Color Guard and the Gold Star Drill Team. His senior year, he was Company Commander of "D" Company, Vice President of the senior class, President of the Officer's Club, and was selected as "Friendliest" superlative. Bill says he has so many good memories of fellow cadets and teachers. The education and tenets learned at CMA have helped him throughout his adult life. After graduation from CMA he attended The University of Alabama. In July 1964, he joined the Army and completed the Military Police Academy at Fort Gordon, GA. Completing his military duty, he returned to Alabama to continue his education and earn a BS degree and find gainful employment. He accepted a job with AirBorne Express and relocated to Nashville, TN. His primary duties included opening and managing new start-up air freight operations throughout the Southeast. Being based in Nashville and traveling quite a bit, Bill was able to visit the CMA campus several times and check in on Col. Hatcher and Coach Tom Jones in the early seventies. In the mid seventies, he relocated to Charlotte, NC with AirBorne to manage the operations in the Carolinas. In 1986, he was promoted to Southeast District Manager and transferred to the district office in Atlanta. It was at this time that Bill met and married the lovely Lynnette, his next door neighbor in Peachtree City, Ga. Lynnette worked for Eastern Air Lines so they spent a wonderful honeymoon in Scotland and attended the British Open golf tournament. In 1989, Bill was hired as Vice President Southeast Region in Atlanta for Laidlaw Transit, the nation's largest student transportation provider. Sometime in 1992, Bill found out about the CMA Alumni Association but they were unable to attend the 1992 reunion. Later, Bill saw on the attendees list that Col.



Hatcher was at that reunion. It really bothered him that he didn't get to see Col. Hatcher, so he looked forward to the 1994 reunion and renewing friendships with all the former cadets and teachers. Arriving early Friday for the 1994 reunion, Bill was informed that Col. Hatcher had passed away in May 1993. Bill vowed at that time to never miss another reunion because he didn't want to ever miss another opportunity to see and talk to old friends. He understood the importance of this alumni association and wanted to get involved to spread the news of CMAAA so that others might enjoy the fun and fellowship that he had during his first cadet reunion. To that end, he started serving on the CMAAA Board of Directors in 1994. He was elected as Association President in 2002. Bill's goal as a Board member and officer was to grow the association and to forge a closer bond between CA and CMAAA. He says that he was very fortunate in that CA's President at that time, Dr. Bill Thrasher, was a big supporter of the Alumni Association and wanted the memory of CMA to have a permanent place on their campus. It was during this time that the idea of a CMA Memorial was conceived. The flagpole project was also begun during these years, wherein the Alumni Association has responsibility for all things concerning the flagpole. Now, we have The CMA Museum at the Guard House. All of these things will serve as a reminder that CMA will endure on this campus for all to see. For 16 years, Lynnette worked for Hertz Southeast Regional Sales and then decided to retire in 2009. After running his own courier business, "The Company Runner," for many years, Bill decided to retire as well. They now spend their time actively serving in their Sunday School Class, boating at Lake Martin in Alabama, traveling, and enjoying their six grandchildren and two great grandchildren. To date, they have taken three of their grandsons to visit the CMA campus and museum. Bill also enjoys being "Mr. Bill" and driving a school bus for Fayette County Georgia. On occasion, he has shared some CMA stories with the students on the bus. Lynnette and Bill hope to see you at the reunion in 2014!



Gale (Courtney) Moore, Class of '77

Gale, a small, insecure girl in seventh grade, was getting a new start at Columbia Military Academy in 1971. As the school was (and still is) a block from her house, she walked over with her friend, Billy, who shared in

her anxiety about their first day at CMA. There were three girls in Gale's class: Barbara Hampton, Nancy Williams and Gale. They were coined the mod squad, because they were: one white, one black, one blond. Junior School was tough and they studied hard. Gale's favorite memories include pick-up games of girls' football after lunch. The boys would watch and yell, "Run the reverse!" Then, girls' sports were introduced at CMA and Gale says she was so fortunate to be there at the time. She competed in basketball, ran track and cross-country and played tennis although, she says, she was not good at any of them. Fortunately, great coaches, like Coach Taylor and Coach Howell, were willing to sacrifice a great deal of themselves to help the girls develop as athletes. Gale and her teammates had a great time and learned a ton, especially how to be good losers. Gale remembers senior school being challenged academically. Captain Hatcher came and got the students all excited about Math. Hahn and Rose kept those who were readers and writers motivated. CMA was a good environment for studying and playing. At the end of her CMA time, Gale was prepared to go to college. She ended up at Vanderbilt where she competed in Cross-Country and Track and majored in English. Since then she has had several jobs, ranging from grass roots promotions for Nike to youth ministry in the Episcopal Church. Last February, Gale began a new career selling real estate. Four of the properties she is listing belong to CMA friends. Gale married Dick Moore, whom she met on a blind date in North Carolina. He loved Columbia and was willing to move there. He is the CFO for JRN, Inc., which owns and manages over 100 KFCs. Gale and Dick live in the house on West 7th where Gale, Currey, Richard and Rob lived while at CMA. Gale and Dick have two sons; Bill, a graduate of UTC, who works at a law firm in Chattanooga and leads outdoor adventure trips, and Courtney, a sophomore at Sewanee, who is on the diving team. Gale tutors junior and senior high students who often remind her of herself and her friends and their time at CMA. Still a runner, Gale runs on the CA campus and thinks of the cross-country meets, parades, basketball games, tests, friends... she says she misses the camaraderie the CMA cadets had, the campus they had, the teachers and the coaches. She is glad it is still a school, but she wishes it was like it was THEN.



Larry Zimmer Inducted into Hall of Fame



Larry Zimmer, CMA Class of 1953, interviewing former Norwegian Olympic and professional skier Otto Tschudi at a Champions Challenge Pro Tour race at Winter Park, Colorado in 1980.

Larry Zimmer's contribution to the Colorado ski industry has been recognized by his election to the Colorado Ski and Snowboard Hall of Fame. Induction ceremonies will be on October 18, 2013. Zimmer has been an award winning Colorado sportscaster for five decades. He has been inducted into the Colorado Sports Hall of Fame, the Broadcast Professionals of Colorado Hall of Fame and the University of Colorado Athletic Hall of Fame. He also was the recipient of the Chris Schenkel Award presented by the National Football Foundation and College Football Hall of Fame. Other awards include Colorado Sportscaster of the Year (1988, 1990, 1991, 2001, 2002), Colorado Broadcaster of the Year (1995), Broadcast Achievement Award (1989), the Powerade National Sports Story of the Year for the radio series, *Mile High Memories*, and recognition in *Who's Who in America* and *Who's Who in the World*.

Zimmer was a pioneer in ski coverage on radio and television in Colorado working for KOA Radio/TV. He covered the first World Pro Ski Tour races at Winter Park and covered the event every year for more than 30 years. He was the lead commentator for the syndicated television series of Pro Skiing on the IPI Network. He anchored television coverage of the 1990 World Disabled Championships at Winter Park for IPI Network. He co-anchored nationwide radio coverage of the 1989 World Alpine Championships at Vail and covered numerous World Cup events at

Copper Mountain, Aspen, Vail and Lake Placid, NY. In 1980, he was a member of the CBS Radio team covering the Winter Olympic Games in Lake Placid. He organized coverage of the first International Special Olympics Winter Games at Steamboat Springs and was given a special award by the founders, Ethel Kennedy and Eunice Shriver. Other events included the American Ski Classic in Vail, NCAA Ski Championships, and U.S. Alpine Championships.

Zimmer's work also included a weekly television segment on skiing on KOA-TV. Such subjects as ski theft, a three-part series on the Copper Mountain Ski Patrol, preparations by the first U.S. Disabled Ski Team for the Winter Games in Norway and a sneak preview of the Beaver Creek Ski area the spring before it opened. He was up front in coverage of the controversy involved in Denver's being the host city for the 1976 Winter Olympics, which were ultimately given back to the International Olympic Committee when Colorado voters cut off state funding. The games were held in Innsbruck, Austria, and Zimmer did a television documentary showing the venues of what were to be "Denver's Olympic Games."

Robert Knous, Jr., former President and CEO of Colorado Ski Country USA said, "Larry's work is legendary in the history of Colorado winter sports. He was the 'go-to' person in good snow years, as well as bleak ones. When the industry needed a voice with credibility among participants, Larry was the man. As the snow sport industry grew and matured, Larry was a constant credible voice." Zimmer was honored by Colorado Ski Country USA for "ski racing coverage" and "excellence in ski journalism." He also won three White Stag Awards from the U.S. Ski Association. He served a two-year term as President of the Rocky Mountain Ski Writers Association.

This football season marks Zimmer's 40th year broadcasting Colorado Buffalo football. He broadcast Denver Bronco football for 26 years. Other assignments included Colorado Buffalo basketball, Colorado State football, University of Michigan football, the Denver Rockets, and regional and national telecasts of Western Athletic Conference and NCAA basketball.

Zimmer is an adjunct instructor at the University of Colorado School of

Journalism and with his wife, Brigitte, has an endowed scholarship at the University for sports announcing. Zimmer is a 1957 graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism and holds a Bachelor of Journalism Degree. He served in the United States Army Artillery (1958-1960) achieving the rank of 1st lieutenant. He was awarded the Army Commendation Medal and was a member of the Order of St. Barbara.

"Whhhhhaazzuuppp Dudes" Odds and Ends



'61 Mini Reunion — Bob Trotter, Charles Walters, Jimmy Thornton, Phillip Morrison, Chris Aloia, Johnny English, Joe Bailey. Not Pictured—Mike Crain.

The CMA class of 1961 had another memorable mini reunion in Pigeon Forge, Tennessee, on September 9-11, 2013. There were 8 cadets present. Monday night, following an evening meal, the cadets hung out around the indoor pool and visited until the late hours of the night. Tuesday, the cadets "hung out" and reminisced while wives shopped. All gathered Tuesday night at a local restaurant for an outstanding evening dinner followed by story telling (some truths and some slight exaggerations). Thanks to Joe Bailey and P.C. Morrison for getting this reunion together. Please commit now to be at the 2014 Grand Reunion.

As announced in the last Bugle, the work to digitize the CMA Yearbooks is complete and they are now available on the CMAAA website at www.cmaaa.com. Just click on the link for the Yearbooks and then click on the one that you want to look at. The yearbooks are in a PDF file and are ready for viewing and download if you prefer. Please see the viewing instructions on the Yearbook link in order to "zoom" the view to the appropriate size for viewing on your computer. Once you have the right view size, you can go from page to page using the arrow keys on your keyboard.

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**Help Improve the Bugle and
Submit Items of Interest for
Fellow Alumni to Enjoy**

Thank you to all of the alumni that have provided pictures and articles for publication in the *Bugle*. As has been said before, everyone can help make the *Bugle* a better publication for all of us. Even short "announcements" are interesting for our Alumni Association readers, with readers constantly commenting on how they enjoy reading about what is going on with fellow alumni. If you have articles, pictures, Whhhhaazzuuppp Dudes input, a CMA story, news, etc. that you would like to see in the next *Bugle* please provide the input to Woody Pettigrew at wpettigrew@knology.net or via snail mail to:

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Madison, AL 35758

SILVER TAPS

Melver Joe Brown, Class of '53

Melver Joe Brown, 78, passed away Sunday, Feb. 10, 2013, at home with his family by his side. He was preceded in death by his parents, Audis Carmack and Augusta Louise Lancaster Brown. Joe attended CMA for two years, graduating with the Class of 1953. Upon graduating, Joe attended Vanderbilt University, graduating from the Engineering School. He worked at Unisys and Raytheon for 36 years. He was very interested in computers and genealogy. He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Mary Dean Edwards Brown; daughter, Kimberly Noel Simonds and husband Scott; and grandson, Connor Joseph Blanton.



Joe Brown

Samuel Clay Franklin, Class of '53

Samuel Clay Franklin, Sr., 76, passed away on April 14, 2012 after a brief illness. He attended CMA for three years, graduating in 1953. While at CMA he was a member of the band for three years, the YMCA for two years and the Gold Star Drill Team for one year. He then attended the Georgia Institute of Technology, receiving a BS in Textile Engineering. After graduation, Sam joined the U.S. Coast Guard, attending Officer Candidate School in New London, CT. He married Helen Louise "Polly" Campbell of Monroeville, PA, on July 15, 1961. Sam worked as a manager for DuPont Manufacturing from 1964-1993, spending part of that time working in Luxembourg City, Luxembourg. After retiring from DuPont, Sam stayed busy with many hobbies and civic activities. He enjoyed sailing and earned his captain's license. His interests included amateur radio; he was the Azalea Coast Amateur Radio Club President. Sam was an accomplished woodworker and wood turner. He used his carpentry skills as a volunteer for Cape Fear Habitat for Humanity and was a member of the Wilmington Woodturners Association. He stayed busy traveling and training with his most recent passion, dog handling. Sam won many honors in regional and national hunt and field



Sam Franklin

trials with his beloved black labrador retriever. Sam is survived by his wife of 50 years, Polly; his son, Dr. Sam C. Franklin, Jr. (Pringle); his daughter, Mary Franklin Baldwin (Alan); five grandsons; and his faithful lab, Hal.

Stanley R. Zellner, Class of '53

Dr. Stanley R. Zellner, 77, passed away February 14, 2013. Dr. Zellner attended CMA for three years, graduating in 1953. He was on the Recall Staff and was a member of the YMCA. He was a graduate of Memphis State University and of the Illinois School of Podiatry. He was preceded in death by his parents, Morris and Gertrude Zellner. He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Marilyn Zellner; a daughter, Lisa Shipowitz (Steven); a son, Michael Zellner; two grandchildren, Jordan and Gregory Shipowitz; a brother, Dr. Marvin Zellner; and a sister-in-law, Arlene Baer. He was a member of Beth Sholom Synagogue.



Stanley Zellner

Richard A. Waters, Class of '54

Richard Adolphus Waters, artist and inventor, passed away on July 4, 2013. Born September 19, 1935, Richard grew up on the Mississippi Gulf Coast where his family owned Gulf Hills Dude Ranch in the 1950s and 1960s. He attended CMA for 2 years, graduating with the Class of 1954. After CMA, he got involved in waterskiing and was the 1957 State Waterskiing Champion in jumping, slalom, and tricks. He then attended and graduated from the University of Southern Mississippi in 1961. In 1965 he received a Masters of Fine Arts from the California College of Arts. He was a teacher, author, speaker, and performance artist, who lectured and performed in many venues. His art work has been shown in galleries all over the United States. A self-taught horticulturist and expert in bamboo, he served on the Board of Directors for both the Northern California and Hawaii Chapters of the American Bamboo Society. Although an accomplished painter, he is best known as the inventor of the Wa-



Richard Waters

SILVER TAPS

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terphone, a world-renowned musical instrument featured in soundtracks of numerous motion pictures and TV productions. Richard was preceded in death by his parents, Dick and Gladys Waters, and is survived by his daughter, Rayme Waters, and her husband Kurt Adzema; granddaughter Eva; his sister Pernette (Porter) Berhendt; and his dearest friend, Linda Anne Scott of Gulfport.

James Brindley Kelley, Class of '59

Dr. James Brinkley Kelley, 71, passed away July 9, 2013 at his home. Born in Mt. Pleasant on July 24, 1941, Dr. Kelley was the son of the late Joe Thomas Kelley and Dorothy Cole Kelley. He was a 1959 graduate of CMA and served in the United States Army. After returning from a deployment in France, Dr. Kelley received a bachelor's degree from Middle Tennessee State University. He graduated from the University of Tennessee at Memphis with his medical degree in 1971. Upon graduation, Dr. Kelley returned home to Maury County to serve the community where he grew up. Dr. Kelley served as chief of the Maury Regional Medical Center medical staff in 1994. He spent many years working as the physician at Monsanto and Occidental and as the doctor for all employees of Maury County's government. He was an avid fisherman and hunter and had a long, successful involvement in the Tennessee walking horse business with life-long friend James Hoil Walker. He is survived by his wife of 28 years, Martha Homer Kelley, and



James Kelley

three daughters, Dr. Martha Ann Pratt (Mark), Laura Katherine Sowell (Matt), and Leigh Kelley Lindsey (Scott). He was the proud grandfather of six grandchildren. He is also survived by a sister, Nancy Kelley Grooms, and brother Joe (Martha) Kelley.

W. Harvey Moore, Class of '70

Mr. William Harvey Moore, III, 61, died Wednesday, September 4, 2013 at his residence. The Knoxville native was the son of the late William Harvey Moore and Bobbie Bayless Moore. He attended CMA for three years, graduating in 1970. After graduation from CMA he attended Columbia State Community College. He was a plumber and had been employed by Hooker Chemical Co. He was an avid UT fan. Survivors include his sister, Ms. Missy Moore of Columbia; several cousins; and special friends, Mark Keene, Rick Mencer and Amy Risner.



Harvey Moore

Thomas D. Liberto, Class of '74

Thomas D. "Ted" Liberto, 57, of Grand Junction Colorado, died July 29, 2013 at St. Luke's Medical Center. Ted attended CMA for four years, graduating with the Class of 1974. Survivors include his wife, Delane; two sons, Anthony Liberto of Arlington, Texas, and Lance Liberto of Grand Junction; one daughter, Amanda Liberto of Grand Junction; one brother, Richard F. Liberto of Pensacola, Florida; one sister, Lee Ann Boyette of Athens, Georgia; and one grandchild.



Ted Liberto

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