

CMAAA Board Meeting — April 22nd



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From the President



Cadets, Faculty & Friends,

I hope all had a wonderful Christmas and Holiday Season and the New Year has been good to you. As the weather begins to warm up it reminds me of the changing uniforms at CMA. I was always glad to get out of the winter wool and into the cotton spring uniform. A little secret that I'm sure some share with me, the wool pants gave me a rash, so I would wear my pajama pants under the wool uniform pants. When the weather got warm enough to change to the cotton pants, I was a happy cadet. The warm weather also meant Sunday afternoon Parades. For a lot of us this meant our parents would come for a visit and to watch the parade. At the time, we all took our parades and drill, and marching pretty much for granted. I was able to attend a parade from another military school not long ago. What I saw, was a sad example compared to what we experienced. If you have been fortunate enough to view any film or video of our CMA Parades, your memory was probably sparked to remember that we were very good. Of course, The Gold Star Drill Team took it to another level. I was fortunate to have been a member. The many hours

of practice paid off as they won many competitions over the years.

Mike Gilchrist and I met with Dr Thomas recently. I cannot emphasize enough how fortunate our Association is to have Dr Thomas at Columbia Academy. His appreciation for the history and traditions of CMA should be appreciated by all. We are always welcome on the CA Campus and the entire CA Staff goes out of their way to accommodate us in every way. Our Museum is always available for anyone to tour thanks to the CA Staff.

I would like to remind everyone that the *Bugle* is no longer mailed to the entire CMA contact list. Only dues paying members will have the *Bugle* mailed to them. In an additional cost saving effort, I encourage everyone who has access to the CMAAA website to please ask to be removed from the mailing list. All of the *Bugle* newsletters are available online and can be printed for those who prefer a paper copy. I imagine as we move forward we should consider having the *Bugle* as an online only newsletter.

Our 2018 Grand Reunion is a year and a half away, but it will be here before we know it. Please contact your fellow classmates and friends and encourage them to make plans for 2018. When the plans and dates are finalized, the information will be published in the *Bugle*.

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Robin Salze
Class of 1966
CMAAA President



CMA Endowment

CMA Alumni and Friends are encouraged to make donations to the CMA Endowment managed by Columbia Academy and to consider including the endowment in their estate planning. This endowment will be used exclusively to provide funds to preserve and protect the legacy of Columbia Military Academy. The goal is to (1) ensure the maintenance and up-keep of the CMA Museum for perpetuity, (2) preserve and protect the original buildings of the Columbia Arsenal and other buildings that were part of Columbia Military Academy, and (3) maintain the memorials and markers across campus that are dedicated to CMA and its alumni. To make a donation to the endowment, please send a check made out to Columbia Academy and annotated as a donation for the CMA Endowment to Columbia Academy, 1101 West Seventh Street, Columbia, Tennessee 38401. All donations are tax deductible and will result in the donor receiving a receipt from Columbia Academy that can be used when filing tax returns. This is a great way to contribute to maintaining the CMA Legacy for years to come.

Do You Remember?

**70 Years Ago
Spring 1947**



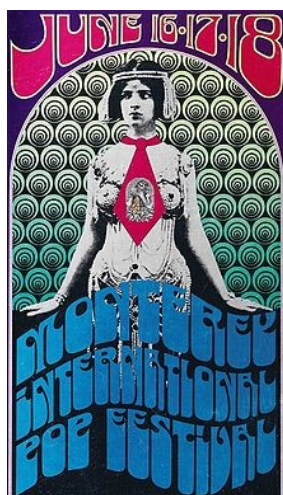
Jackie Robinson becomes the first African American to play Major League Baseball since the 1880s on April 15th.

President Truman signs an Act of Congress that implements the Truman Doctrine on May 22nd.

Secretary of State George Marshall outlines the Marshall Plan for American reconstruction and relief of Europe on June 5th.

At CMA, preparations are being made for the addition of a Senior ROTC unit.

**50 Years Ago
Spring 1967**



In Houston, Boxer Mohammad Ali refuses military service on April 28th.

Elvis Presley and Priscilla Beaulieu are married in Las Vegas on May 1st.

The Monterey Pop Festival begins on June 16th and is held for three days.

Blonde Bombshell Jayne Mansfield dies in an automobile crash near Slidell, Louisiana on June 29th.

At CMA, Herb Eustis, Assistant Battalion Commander, is selected as Mr. CMA by the faculty and military department.

**60 Years Ago
Spring 1957**



Brooklyn Dodgers owner Walter O'Malley agrees to move the team from Brooklyn to Los Angeles on May 3rd.

The United Church of Christ is formed in Cleveland, Ohio on June 25th.

Hurricane Audrey demolishes Cameron, Louisiana, killing 400 people on June 27th.

At CMA, the baseball team beat Castle Heights 4-0 in the season opener and went on to win the Mid-South Crown.

**40 Years Ago
Spring 1977**



The movie *Star Wars* is released on May 25th.

A.J. Foyt becomes the first driver (to date) to win the Indianapolis 500 four times on May 29th.

The Portland Trail Blazers defeat the Philadelphia 76ers 109-107 to win the NBA finals 4-2 on June 5th.

Elvis Presley performs his last-ever concert in Indianapolis, Indiana's Market Square Arena on June 26th.

At CMA, the Corps of Cadets is eagerly awaiting Commencement on May 29th.

**“Whhhhaazzuuppp Dudes”
Odds and Ends**



Becky (Algood) Moon, '75, hosted several CMA friends for dinner in February. Pictured from left to right, Kathy Bain, Tom Carr, '75, Mildred (Graham) Dolinger, '76, Woody Pettigrew, '73, Becky, Dudley Dolinger, '73, Kathi Carr, Bobby Bain, '72, Judy (Bone) Pettigrew, '76, and Don Morrow (holding the camera) enjoyed a great night of food and fellowship.

WANTED

Nevin Williams ('52) is looking for the American History textbook that C.N. Martin (CMA Major and Lieutenant Colonel--Commandant of Cadets) used in his history classes in the early 1950's at CMA. If anyone has a copy of the textbook or has information on how to get a copy please contact Nevin at: phanrang@gmail.com.

CMAAA Board of Directors Meeting

The next CMAAA Board of Directors meeting will be conducted at 9:00 on Saturday, April 22nd in the Mess Hall on the Columbia Academy campus. All CMAAA board members for the 2016-2018 session are encouraged to attend this meeting and help guide the direction of the association. All alumni are encouraged to contact the board members with any items they want presented to the board. A full listing of board members is located on the last page of the *Bugle*. As usual, for those board members that will be coming to town on Friday night to attend the Saturday meeting, a gathering for dinner and socializing will be held Friday night at Legends. Be on the lookout for a formal announcement of the meeting via e-mail once the agenda has been established.

Keeping Up with Fellow CMA Alumni

We recently heard from Ottis J. Knippers, Jr. (CMA Class of 1962). He is now a retired educator living in Lawrence County, Tennessee. After leaving CMA, he received a bachelors degree from Austin Peay State University and a masters in education from the University of Tennessee, serving an internship in Oak Ridge City Schools. He belongs to Kappa Alpha Order at Knoxville and has been an active member of Phi Delta Kappa educational fraternity, Peabody of Vanderbilt Chapter.

In 1986, Ottis published a book on educational philosophy, teaching methodology, and pedagogic change, entitled School Reform: For and Against. He has written magazine articles including “Basic Academic Nutrition or Exquisite Cuisine,” “Excellence and Basics—on a Collision Course,” “The English Experience with Educational Reform,” and “Organizational Innovation at Nissan as Compared to Educational Reform.”

Ottis served as President of the Lawrenceburg Evening Lions Club, President of the Lawrence County Historical Society, and Chairman of an annual fundraiser for the Arthritis Foundations. As a United Methodist Lay Speaker, he spoke in 10 counties in Middle Tennessee. During his tenure, the Historical Society published a pictorial history of Lawrence County.

Ottis offered the following: “I always had a little wanderlust. In Lawrenceburg, my parents owned a furniture store near the train depot. A daily deluge of passengers and freight emerged from three sets of rails. As a boy, I was awed by the spinning wheels of giant steam engines, and mesmerized by the prospect of following these ribbons of steel to ‘distant lands.’ Carrying this propensity into adulthood, I left CMA and continued to explore and study, taking courses in numerous colleges and, occasionally, traveling abroad. I lived in New York City a couple of years, and participated in summer programs at Teachers College-Columbia University, Cemanahuac School, Cuernavaca, Mexico, Forester Institute, San Jose, Costa Rica, and Christ Church College, Oxford, England.”

Ottis says that his priorities have gravitated from professional to paternal and familial, and that many happy moments are now enjoyed with grandchildren in Florence, Alabama and Owensboro, Kentucky. He and his wife, Ellen, are now free to visit relatives and friends.

They frequently drive through Columbia, often “breaking” at Buckhead and Muletown coffee shops, and, on the square, eating at Puckett’s Restaurant.

Ottis attended CMA for two years and played B Team Football while there. He graduated with the Class of 1962.



Soliciting Your Input to Help Improve Future Editions of the Bugle

As has been pointed out before, one of the hardest aspects of publishing the *Bugle* each quarter is keeping it fresh and interesting for the readers. Reporting out on the reunions is easy but that only happens once every two years. The Then and Now section has proven to be popular with the readers but it can be hard to complete. If you are willing to prepare a write-up for that section, please let me know. Also, the Whhhhhaazzuuppp Dudes section is a great way to let folks know what is going on with former cadets. This does not have to be a long write-up; just a few sentences announcing some event that an alum or group of alums participated in. Pictures are nice to have but certainly not a requirement. Finally, the CMA Memories has proven to be a great addition to the *Bugle*. If you have any items or articles that you would like to share with other alumni please submit them to Woody Pettigrew at the below snail mail address or you can e-mail it to wpettigrew@knology.net.

Woody Pettigrew
101 Sansberry Lane
Madison, AL 35756

CMA Museum Update



The CMA Museum continues to have a solid financial foundation as we progress toward the final 1/3 of the lease with Columbia Academy. This November will mark ten years since we signed the lease and this August will mark nine years since the opening of the museum during the 2008 CMA Reunion. The budget that was established for the museum as we were in the development phase, and modified in January 2009 after one quarter of operation, is holding strong. As we closed the books for 2016 the financial status was as follows:

Cash on Hand	\$17,606.80
Budgeted Income	\$15,214.00
Total Budget	\$32,820.80

Budgeted Expenses	\$13,200.00
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Available at Lease End \$19,620.80

This budget is structured to support the museum through the life of its lease which is until November 2022. The lease has two five-year extensions that can be executed upon the agreement of both parties. Those extensions keep the lease in effect until November 2032 which is three years beyond the 50th anniversary of CMA’s final graduating class. The \$19,620.80 available in June 2022 will cover the lease cost for the next ten years (\$12,000) and provide an additional \$7,620.80 for maintenance and other miscellaneous expenses.

The goal for the next 18 months is to make some upgrades to the museum, both in appearance and in artifacts. After almost nine years of operation, it is time to change out some of the displays and see if we can bring other artifacts in for visitors to see. We already have some new items to put on display and will be looking for others as well. Fresh paint and possible display upgrades are also planned. All will be ready for the 2018 CMA Reunion.

Then and Now

William Kelso, Class of '51

Born in Webb, MS in 1933, William Robert "Buddy" Kelso was orphaned at the age of five and spent his early childhood in Water Valley, MS with his maternal grandparents. During this time, he worked at his grandfather's grocery store as a clerk and delivering groceries. He moved to Memphis in 1946, living with his sister and attending Treadwell Junior High School and Highland Heights Baptist Church. Buddy attended CMA from the fall of 1949 until graduation in the spring of 1951. He participated in several sports including baseball and basketball, making lifelong friends during this time. The summer after graduation, Buddy married his Junior High School sweetheart from Treadwell, Joyce Richardson. They would raise three children in the Memphis area, Buster, Dena and Anita. He spent time volunteering as a Little League coach for baseball and basketball teams through his church, influencing numerous young people as a positive Christian role model. In the early years, he worked in retail sales, eventually spending many years with Western Auto Tire and Supply. Positions in this company included sales clerk, Store Manager, District Manager and then Buyer at the home office in Kansas City, Mo. A desire to own his own business led him to open The Wharf in 1982, specializing in nautical gifts and seashells. This transformed to The Lighthouse Gallery, a custom picture frame store in Lakeland, TN. He and his wife worked in this business for over 25 years, eventually retiring and selling local art prints through eBay. During his later years, Buddy's health limited him from all of the activities he would have liked to participate in. He attended many Christian Brothers High School baseball games where his son Buster was a coach, cheering them through several State Championships. As a member of Highland Heights Baptist Church, he was active on the Benevolence Committee, assisting a number of people with a helping hand. He sought out every opportunity to be with his three grandchildren, Kacie Kelso Mellen, Ethan Langston and Scottie Kelso Sheets. He was very proud of his

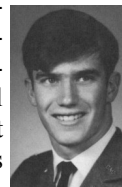


five great-grandchildren: Madeline & Lucas Langston, Owen & Olivia Mellen and Elizabeth Sheets. Buddy was the ultimate "people person", always enjoying visiting and dropping by to say hello. One of his favorite sayings was that he was going to go "knocking around" on these days. His oldest great-grandchild, Madeline, spent time with him on one such occasion and reported back to her dad that they went "knocking on doors." It did not take long for her dad to understand what this meant as she spent time with her Papa. Buddy passed away on December 16th, 2016 due to complications from a long history of heart failure. He always spoke fondly of the time spent at CMA and desired that the Last Call, the bugle call Taps, be included in his funeral service. We were proud to include this as we remembered our father, who was positively influenced by the legacy of CMA.

Article submitted by Anita Langston, daughter of William Kelso. Please also see his obituary included in the Silver Taps section of the Bugle.

Peter Thomas, Class of '68

Prior to attending CMA, Peter Thomas was a mischievous 8th grader whose primary interest was girls and sports. After poor grades and too many trips to the principle's office, his Dad, a 1920's CMA graduate, decided it was time for a change. CMA faculty member Lt. Colonel Earnest P. Hart visited his father in Jacksonville, Florida and the decision was sealed. In the fall of 1964, soon to be cadet Peter said good-bye to his friends and familiar surroundings and was off to Columbia, Tennessee. He entered as a freshman cadet in Company "A" under company commander, Henry Hoss. Peter's freshman year was not unlike that of other cadets. Morning classes, daily drill, and three battalion formations and roll calls a day. He says the best part was the huge amounts of food. He remembers one menu item which to this day is simply referred to as "mystery meat". He had minimal demerits, average grades and basically stayed out of



trouble. After he saw English teacher and football coach Captain Thomas Jones pick up and slam a desk onto the floor, he realized classroom antics were not acceptable. His sophomore year began sadly with the sudden death of his father. Peter says then CMA president Malcom Gilchrist along with Colonel Hart were very supportive and helpful during a difficult time for him and his family. Once back on campus, Peter was absorbed again in the life of a cadet and was later promoted to sergeant and squad leader. This was followed by a promotion to platoon sergeant at the beginning of the second semester. He says the best part of this promotion was not "toting" an M1 during drill and performing inspections on Saturday morning versus being inspected.

In other words, he could keep his locker closed! His junior and senior years are the most memorable. He spent all four years living in Jackson Hall and enjoyed a group of close buddies. "We all got into working out with weights three times a week and used to have weight lifting contests. We jokingly referred to ourselves as, "The Bod Squad." He remembers tag football games in the fall, snowball fights in winter, and writing and receiving letters from girlfriends. During the spring of his senior year, he and a small group started exploring a cave located on the outskirts of Columbia. They did this on Sunday afternoons. This was quite dangerous and they could have gotten "busted" and/or kicked out of school. One friend captured bats and brought them back to the dorm to let them out in someone's room. While he fondly remembers this, he admits it was pretty stupid on their part. As a junior, Peter was the 1st sergeant of C Company. As a senior was promoted to Platoon leader of 1st Platoon, D Company. One of his cherished possessions is his officer's saber and sam black. After CMA, Peter attended LaGrange College and Georgia Southwestern College majoring in history and psychology. Afterwards, he stumbled into the beer industry going to work for a local distributorship in LaGrange, Ga. It was during this time he



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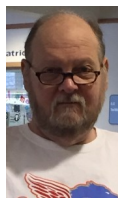
became involved in what would become his career, data-processing. He became proficient in IBM Systems small business machines. At the close of the 1970's he decided to return to his home town of Jacksonville, FL. He went to work for a then small technology company which was the primary provider of residential mortgage technology in the country. He began in the technology division and ultimately worked directly with clients managing large mainframe data processing conversion projects, sales, and finally client relations and account management. After 30 years with the same company, Peter retired in 2007. He says he's never been happier spending his days with his best friend and wife of 34 years Karen. They have one child Peter Jr. and a new daughter-in-law Meggie. Since his CMA days, Peter continued exercising and enjoys running, hiking, mountain biking, fishing, shooting and being outdoors. He is passionate about reading, and collects antique weapons. Peter believes his Dad's decision to send him to CMA had a major and positive impact on his life. It was a lasting gift for which he will be forever grateful.

Norm Andersen, Class of '73

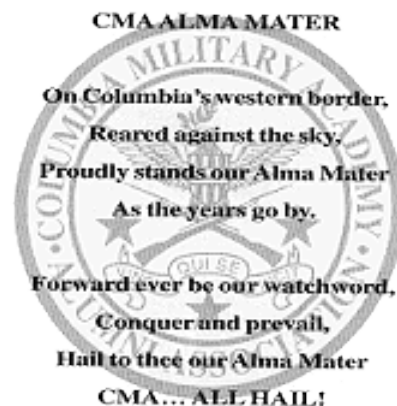
When Norman Andersen enrolled at CMA the general public was of the mindset that "those boys are there and not in reform school because they can't be good boys." Those that went to CMA knew better! Happily, Norm attended for better reasons than reform school, but the discipline did help to shape his life. His mother had other reasons for him attending a military school, and CMA in particular. The reason for military school was that as a single mother she needed to know that he would be safe and protected as he was enrolled to go to a junior high school one mile from the site of the Detroit riots of 1967. It was a different time then and his mom felt he needed to be away from any race issues that might come up as he lived in "a bad neighborhood" in Detroit. The reason for her choice of CMA was that in 1949 her boyfriend was Company D Commander Captain George Morehouse ('49) and Norm's mom was an



Honorary Company Commander in a Sunday parade so she knew the grounds, the local surroundings, and the chance for Norm to receive a quality education. Norm was enrolled in 1967 as a seventh grade "goober school" student and spent the next six years at CMA learning the ins and outs of discipline and education. Each year he got better at both. The grades went up and then fun level, without getting caught, went up too! (From 150 + demerits to a Good Conduct Medal in 1973 when he graduated). Norm says he met some of the best men, women, and faculty members of his young life, had his first dates, smoked his first cigarette in the soon to be pink tank, and taught Kay Wetzel-Bircher ('74) how to drive a car. He says his best memory of all was being a part of the stage production of 1776 in 1973. It was fun and so appropriate as our country was about to celebrate 200 years of independence! Another memory was one night around 11:00 PM when Chief Ryland came into Norm's room and woke up Norm and his roommate Danny Muse ('73) and said to Norm "Boy, can you drive in snow"? Norm said yes and Chief Ryland sent him to Nashville to pick up some cadets at a concert because they could not drive in the 1/2 to 1 inch of snow that had fallen during the show. (Evidently, Tennessee closes when the snowflakes stick to the ground.) The hardest day at CMA was graduation day. The seniors had been told that this would be a hard day but no-one believed that... they were getting out! But, when Norm said goodbye to the people he had grown up with and shared many experiences with, it hit him that he would probably not see some of these great friends again because of the way their homes were spread all over the country and the world. He says he still misses some of them today. Norm has been with a group of "mentally challenged" alums from the 1970's era who get together at an off campus site and reunions to share stories and just enjoy the bonds they made while at CMA. He believes CMA alums need to stay in contact more than ever as The Long Gray Line is getting thinner at an ever increasing rate. After graduation Norm finished a BS degree in Radiologic Technology in 1981. He worked at two large hospital systems in Detroit



and the surrounding area until 1999 and then moved to a small northern Michigan town where he lives today. The hospital where he works now is smaller but has all the modern equipment of a larger hospital. He does Cardiac CT scans and Angiograms and is amazed at the ways his hospital can determine disease and help people recover and have productive lives even with the challenges they have. Norm has been married to his lovely bride, Patti, for 36 years now (12 of those happily), raised two sons, Nick and Mark, and has three dogs. Patti has retired and their boys are graduated and working in their chosen career paths, computer design and music, respectively. Norm joined the local volunteer fire department in 2000 and left with the rank of lieutenant in 2014 and also was the department secretary where he realized that he did learn grammar in "Combat English" with Coach Jones. He also joined the Michigan Volunteer Registry where if there is a medical emergency they call him for extra staffing anywhere in the state. Norm says his only regret is that he never served in the military. He had a primary nomination to Annapolis from Congressmen John Conyers of Detroit but his SAT scores were not high enough and he was denied entry. He had a low draft number and probably would have been drafted had the draft not been cancelled. He says that it has always been an honor to help with the recovery of our soldiers and vets and that he has the greatest respect for all who served and serve today. As for the future, he hopes to retire at age 74 and he feels he may have enough money built up to live comfortably for about nine weeks! Now it's just work daily, enjoy his lovely wife, his mother in law who lives with them and his wonderful animals. He says to any Betas ...Kai...



Bugle Newsletter Memories

Just a few of the items brought to you by the *Bugle*.

Spring 2004



CMA Grad's Son Leads Honor Guard...Gabe Paull, son of James Paull, Class of '71, is pictured leading the Armed Forces Honor Squad as they carry the coffin of former president Ronald Reagan from the Ronald Reagan Library to the hearse on its journey to Washington, D.C. Gabe is the first soldier on the near side of the coffin. Interviewed by Good Morning America, he was also one of the Honor Guards in the Friday funeral when the body was returned to California for burial.

Summer 2004



CLASS of '74...Major Mike Glover, CH-47 Helicopter Pilot, Task Force 185th AV, Balad Airfield, Camp Anaconda, Iraq, is pictured with his CMA blanket draped over the nose of his helicopter. A Reunion Banner dedicated to Glover was signed by those attending and was sent to him in Iraq.

Fall 2006



Memorial Completed. . . Pictured is the front of the CMA Memorial dedicated at the August Reunion. Featured on the front is the CMA seal, a depiction of a cadet, a brief history of CMA and the recounting of a "Day at CMA" by Jack Walker, Class of '45.

Fall 2008



CMAAA Museum Dedicated. . . Outgoing CMAAA President Bill Raiford, '55 and Incoming CMAAA President Don Kimbrell, '53 uncover the CMA Museum sign while former CMA Headmaster Richard Fly, and former CMA Commandant A.C. Howell look on.

Summer 2009



Ramon Diaz, Class of '44, and his wife Arlene pose for a picture with the newly restored Cannon and Caisson.

Winter 2009



Richard Waters, Class of '54 and the King. . . Richard was working at the Gulf Hills Dude Ranch in 1957 when assigned to teach Elvis water skiing. He relates that "The King" was a fast learner and wore a tee shirt around his neck to avoid sun burn.

Fall 2011



Class Of '71 Recognized . . . Members of the Class of 1971 get together at the Red Bar in Grayton Beach for old times sake visiting during the 2011 CMA gathering in Florida. Former CMA Instructor Lyle Hampton presented each 1971 Alum with a 1971 one dollar coin to commemorate their 40th reunion.

Winter 2011



Editor in Chief . . . Bill Raiford, '55, works to bring another edition of the *Bugle* to the CMA Alumni Association. Bill was the *Bugle* editor for ten years, from 2001-2011. He is still a faithful member of the CMAAA Board and continues to maintain the CMAAA Website.

SILVER TAPS

Gerald Wetzel, Faculty/Staff

Gerald Wetzel, 90, of Corpus Christi, Texas, passed away on February 12th, 2017 after a brief illness.

He was born on February 23, 1926. He met his life-long love, Mollie Chatham Wetzel, in the school library in Gadsden, Alabama, while in the eighth grade. His duty to his



Gerald Wetzel

country called, and he was accepted into the US Navy. Gerald served his WW II duty and when the war was over he returned to Gadsden to pursue his education and his Mollie. He married her on August 22, 1947. After graduation from Wheeler Business College he moved to Columbia, Tennessee to begin a career in accounting and business management. Through the years, he successfully managed several businesses. His most loved opportunity was his term as Business Manager of the prestigious Columbia Military Academy where he served from 1972-1975. He refused the offered military rank because he "did not want the boys to have to salute him," and he built and continued to treasure those relationships despite time and distance. He is survived by his twin sister, Geraldine Wetzel Duke, brother Pat Wetzel and family; daughter, Kay Wetzel Bircher (CMA Class of 1975); granddaughter, Kimberly Bircher Crabtree and son-in-law, David Crabtree, great-grandchildren, Christian and Katy Crabtree.

John P. Thompson, Class of '43

John P. "Jack" Thompson, age 91 of Springville, TN passed away January 24, 2017. He was born September 15, 1925 in Paris, TN. He graduated from CMA as a member of the Class of 1943. He spent the better part of his life in the service of his country and regularly presented the flag to families of deceased veterans during the funeral flag ceremony. He fought in three wars: WWII, Korea and Vietnam with both the U.S. Marine Corps and the U.S. Army. He served on the sea-going crew of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's presidential yacht. He retired from the military in 1970. He retired in 1995 as the Paris Police Department's parking officer. He was preceded in death by his

first wife: Bettie Bennett Thompson. He is survived by his second wife, Judith Hall Thompson; daughters Jacqueline Wagner, Judy Lee (Michael) Toombs, Beth Macko, and Betty (Steve) Kuykendall; seven grandchildren; four great-grand children, and two cousins.

William Kelso, Class of '51

William Robert "Buddy" Kelso, 83, passed away on December 16, 2016. Buddy was born September 3, 1933 in Webb, Mississippi and raised as a boy in Water Valley, Mississippi. Buddy moved to Memphis in 1946 and attended Treadwell High School. He then attended CMA for two years, graduating with the Class of 1951. He worked in sales throughout his life: salesman, then manager for Western Auto; as a Manufacturer's Representative, and finally owning his own business, the Lighthouse Gallery for 25 years. Buddy was married to Joyce Ann Kelso for 65 years. Buddy leaves his son, William Robert "Buster" Kelso, Jr. (Kathy) and daughters Dena Kay Williams (Tom), Anita Jo Langston (Keith). He also leaves three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



Buddy Kelso

Dan McAdams, Class of '56

Dan Page "Danny Mc" McAdams, Sr., 78, resident of Hendersonville, died Monday, December 12, 2016 at Hendersonville Medical Center. The Maury County native attended CMA for six years and graduated with the Class of 1956. He was employed with Monsanto Chemical Company from 1959 until the plant closed in 1984. Afterward, he worked at Kimberly Clark Corporation until he retired to be near the water and operate sales and services at Drake's Creek Marina. He was a former EMT for the Maury County Ambulance Service, former Eagle Scout and member of the Columbia Jaycees. Survivors include his children, Ricky "Mac" (Gwen) McAdams, Timothy McAdams, Jen-



Dan McAdams

nifer (Larry) Richardson, Danny McAdams, Jr., Jamie McAdams, and Ben Savage (Ashley) McAdams, Sr.; sister-in-law, Marna McAdams; 10 grandchildren, 5 great grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Cliff Marquart, Class of '57 PG

Clifford Lynn Marquart, 78 of Dallas, Texas went to be with his Lord and Savior on Tuesday, November 22, 2016. Cliff was born on August 22, 1938. He attended Holy Family, St. Xavier Prep School, and Columbia Military Academy as a Post Graduate in the 1956-57 school year, serving as president of the Post Graduate class. After CMA, he attended the University of Tennessee on a football scholarship where he was a 3-year letterman in football. After a knee injury ended his football career, he went into the food industry marketing and developing new food products such as Gatorade and International Delight. In 1976, Cliff married the love of his life, Linda Garvik. They made their home in Dallas where they raised their two boys and made many lifelong friends. Cliff retired in 2003 and was an avid golfer, fisherman, and volunteer at Scottish Rite Hospital. Cliff is survived by his wife of 40 years, Linda Marquart of Dallas, Texas; two sons, two daughters and five grand-children.



Cliff Marquart

Paul Roger Googe, Class of '59

Paul Roger Googe, Jr., age 74, passed away Saturday, December 10, 2016, surrounded by family at Baptist Hospital in Jackson after a brief illness. Roger was born December 23, 1941. He spent his youth in Charleston and attended CMA for three years, graduating with the Class of 1959. He received his undergraduate degree from the University of Mississippi. After moving with his family to Yazoo City, he studied at the Jackson School of Law where he received his Bachelor of Law degree and built a



Roger Googe

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successful career as an attorney for over forty years. He worked at the Attorney General's office for many years, where he served as lead counsel for the State of Mississippi on a number of landmark decisions. He was previously managing partner of Gerald & Brand law firm, where he was in private practice for a number of years. He is survived by his wife, Veronica "Ronnie" Davis Googe; sons Paul (Donna) Googe III, and their two sons; Robert "(Karen) Googe and their daughter ; Christopher (Angie) Googe and their two children.

James Dempsey, Class of '61

James Ryals Dempsey, 73, of Palm Bay, Florida passed away February 13, 2017. James (Jim) was born in Mobile, Alabama on March 31, 1943. He attended CMA for four years, graduating with the Class of 1961. After CMA, he



attended the University of Florida and the University of Rhode Island where he graduated with degrees in Psychology and English. He served in the United States Navy and was a Vietnam veteran. After his tour with the Navy, Jim had a full career teaching English at both the high school and college level for international students. Survivors include his wife, Marie; Daughter and Son in Law Rachael Marie and Mike Allen; son Ricky Ballard; grandchildren Nore Ballard, Seventh Ballard, Bryce Ballard and Samara Allen and brother and sister in law George

and Marcia Dempsey.

Mack Greene, Class of '72

Charles Maxwell (Mack) Greene, Jr., 63, was called home on January 29, 2017. Mack attended CMA for three years, graduating with the Class of 1972. He then attended the University of Memphis. As a pioneer of the packaging industry, he founded Orion Packaging, Inc. and was most



Mack Greene

recently employed in sales for Associated Packaging. His passions were numerous and included music, golf, boating, horses, motorcycles and politics. His love for his family, church and friends will live on through his memory, especially for his grandchildren who will always remember their "Papa G" lovingly playing the guitar for them. Mack leaves his parents, his wife Diane Lovelady Greene; children Matt Johnson (Jenni), Erin Greene Nunn (Brian), Brad Johnson (Kristen); six grandchildren and a 7th grandchild due in July. He also leaves two sisters, a brother, a brother-in-law, three nieces and three nephews. He was preceded in death by his mother, Patricia Ingram Greene.

William West, Class of '75

William Hodges West, of Atlanta, Georgia, passed in January 2017. Bill attended CMA for two years, graduating with the Class of 1975.



Bill West

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