



From the President



Cadets – The summer is here and it is graduation time for thousands of students. By my calculation this was the 107th graduation on the campus. It is hard to believe that I was one of those graduates fifty years ago – where does the time go!!!?

This being said, I wanted to let you know that I had the honor of presenting our scholarship to a young lady who is well deserving of the honor and another CMA legacy. Miss Catherine Wolfe was this year's recipient. She is the daughter of Tony and Gina Wolfe. Gina, her mother, attended Columbia Military Academy until it became Columbia Academy and said that her time at CMA was some of the most memorable of her life. Catherine is truly an exceptional young lady. She was this year's Valedictorian and was named Miss Columbia Academy. She was also the founder and President of the Best Buddies of Columbia Academy, a group of students who are paired with children with disabilities and they stay best buddies for

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Final Parade conducted on the Columbia Military Campus during the Military-Alumni Week-end on April 28-30, 1978. This was the final parade for the Cadet Corps, climaxing 73 years of Junior ROTC at Columbia Military Academy. Photo provided by C.L. Harden, Class of 1964.

End of an Era

To most of the country it was just another Spring weekend...nothing happening that really captured the attention of the nation. But in Columbia there was a small, yet major, event that was truly the end of an era. Columbia Military Academy was celebrating its final Military Weekend. After 73 years as a military academy, CMA was closing out its ROTC program. The reality of the times had caught up with CMA, just as it did with so many other military schools during the 1970s. CMA had spread its influence for almost three quarters of a century, having its birth on April 23rd, 1904 when Congress directed the Secretary of War to transfer

to a new organization known as "The Columbia Military Academy" sixty-seven acres of land and nine buildings made of stone and brick, for the purpose of making a school. In the following years over 15,000 Cadets were part of the CMA experience, some for as short a period as a few days and some for as many as eight years. The experiences, memories, friendships and life lessons gained at CMA were, and still are, special. While this picture reflects a sad memory for CMA alumni and friends, we remain proud of the school and what it meant to the Cadets, the Faculty, Columbia and the Nation.

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life – a truly rewarding program. The night before graduation, Catherine received another important honor as she was named the Better Business Bureau's Student of Integrity for Tennessee and Southern Kentucky for 2013. Catherine will attend the University of Alabama and major in Communicative Disorders. She is well deserving of our scholarship and will continue the number of successes we have seen from other recipients.

One other note to all of you – our scholarship is well thought of by all on the Columbia Academy faculty and community. You would not believe the number of people who stopped and thanked me for your generosity. Once again, if you are in the area take a few minutes and go by the campus. They will be happy to see you and I think you'll be happy with what you see.

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 Spring edition of the *Bugle* and want to thank all of the alums that took the opportunity to pay dues at that time. 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:

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Expressing Thanks for CMA



Bill and Pat Lockwood at the University of Miami Military Ball in 1956.

Bill Lockwood, Class of 1952, says that he has always felt grateful to CMA for preparing him for the great jobs he has had. He liked all of them and wanted to share some of that with other CMA alumni and friends.

When Bill arrived at CMA in 1948, he was introduced to the ROTC military staff. They were Infantry veterans of WWII who said they would teach the cadets to "move, shoot, and communicate". Bill joined the rifle team right away. The movement took care of itself when his parents moved from Kentucky to Indiana. Bill was fortunate to have a series of roommates who invited him to their homes in West and East Tennessee and Alabama for holiday weekends.

After graduation, Bill's family moved to Florida. Over the next four years, he became a University of Miami student, cadet, gas station attendant, radio technician, USAR Sergeant (E-5), drill team commander, ROTC Regimental Commander, Distinguished Military Graduate, BSEE cum laude, and Second Lieutenant, Regular Army.

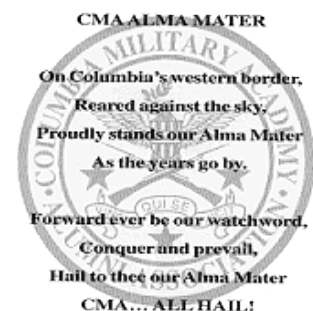
Bill married Patricia Ann Rowe from Miami at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. (Patricia's mother's family came from Nashville.) He became a jumpmaster at Fort Benning, Georgia, and then a Signal Platoon Leader, firing range control officer, and expert marksman at Fort Polk, Louisiana. He became a Signal Company Commander at Uijongbu, Korea, and received his MSEE from Purdue University in West Lafayette, Indiana. That's where Pat and Bill's fourth child was born.

Bill was assigned to the Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal, Alabama, where he became the Pershing Missile communications project manager and the Missile Command Technical Intelligence Officer. From there, he took his family to Stuttgart,

Germany, where he became the Seventh Army radio officer and frequency manager. His last Army assignment was on the staff of XVIII Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. He was discharged from the Regular Army with three Army Commendation Medals in the grade of Major.

Bill joined NASA at the Kennedy Space Center, Florida, to work as an engineer and manager on the Apollo Moon Landing Program. While there, he earned his MBA from Florida State University and a teaching certificate from Stetson University. As the Space Shuttle Program developed, he became the KSC Resident Site Manager at the NASA Flight Research Center located at Edwards AFB, California. He then became the Ground Operations Manager at Northrup Strip on the Army White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico, where the Shuttle made its only landing away from its normal landing sites in California and Florida. After a successful turnaround in New Mexico, Bill became the Operations Manager at Dakar, Senegal, on the western tip of Africa. The new NASA team was ready, but grateful that the Shuttle never had to make an emergency landing there.

Bill was next detailed to the USAF Shuttle Test Group at Vandenberg AFB, California, to activate Shuttle launch and landing sites there. After the Challenger disaster, he was assigned to the Space Station Program Office at Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas. He departed there to participate in return-to-flight management in Florida. He became the founding Chairman of the KSC Contingency Planning Review Committee before the next Shuttle was launched. His final NASA assignment was to the KSC Resident Office at Vandenberg AFB, California. Prior to his retirement, he became the NASA Contract Technical Manager and Contracting Officer at Vandenberg. He now lives in Laguna Woods, CA and his email is pwlockwood@comline.com.



Another CMA Memory
- Doyle McKee, Class of 1969 -

From what I can barely remember, my first day at CMA was much like any other first day anywhere...a little bit scared, some excitement and mostly just really not wanting to be there. I dreaded the thought of becoming a "Bellhop". From living in Columbia all my life, I had heard all the horror stories. Needless to say, it only took me a very short while to realize that CMA was a pretty good place. I met a lot of really great guys and formed some very good friendships. I guess I was closer to fellow band members than anyone else, except for the rest of the locals.

Without a doubt my favorite instructor was band director, Major Deutschman. Coming from Columbia Central High School band to CMA was a huge adjustment. Very big difference in numbers; no difference in enthusiasm though. Major made me feel right at home. He was the only Director I had who actually understood drummers. After all, we are a different breed.

Band was my favorite activity. I looked forward to going to "The Hut" every day. I remember playing at all the football games and especially one trip to Chattanooga when we played Baylor.

I remember playing a lot of pool and getting the nickname Columbia Fats. Overall, I would have to say that my one year at CMA was absolutely great. As I said, I made a lot of great friends and had experiences I never would have dreamed of had I not gone there. I don't think some of the administration was very pleased when I joined the Tennessee Army National Guard while I was in school. I remember a battle between me being at drill for CMA and National Guard drill.

- Doyle McKee

Doyle and his wife Dana have been married 17 years. They have one son, DJ, who is 15. Doyle also has a 32 year old daughter, Jennifer, and three grandkids. He has been employed by the State of Tennessee for 33 years. He is currently in Finance & Administration - Office for Information Resources. He has been involved in youth sports in Spring Hill, Tennessee since his son was old enough to start playing. He has coached Little League baseball and is still coaching football with the Spring Hill Youth Football Association.

CMA Class of 1953 Gets Together in Columbia to Celebrate 60 Years Since Graduation.



Front Row Left to Right: Ken Whittington, Don Kimbrell, Johnny Bass; Back Row Left to Right: Kim Barton, Dale Stites, Monroe Nichols, Courtney Wilhoite, Harry Walch, Warren Glenn and Jack Hart. Not Pictured: Buddy Phillips and Marshall Cranford (1954 Graduate Special Guest).

Columbia Military Academy commencement exercises were held May 31st through June 2nd in 1953. On June 1, 2013 eleven alumni from that graduating class gathered to observe the 60th anniversary of their graduation. The reunion, held in Columbia, included a tour of the new Anderson Fieldhouse, a visit to the CMA Museum, a visit to Main Building, and a dinner at Legends Restaurant. Attendees for this special reunion were Kim Barton, Johnny Bass, Warren Glenn, Jack Hart, Don Kimbrell, Monroe Nichols, Buddy Phillips, Dale Stites, Harry Walch, Ken Whittington, and Courtney Wilhoite. A special guest of the class was Marshall Cranford, Class of 1954.

Columbia Academy President, Dr. James Thomas, welcomed class members and their guests. He conducted a tour of the field house and opened Old Main for the group. Buddy Fisher, a long-time friend and supporter of the CMA Alumni Association whose father served on the CMA Faculty when Buddy was a child, hosted the visit to the CMA Museum.

After a day on campus, the graduates and their guests enjoyed a dinner

and an evening of fellowship at Legends Restaurant in Columbia. The weekend concluded the next morning with an informal breakfast at Shoney's.



Front—Sally and Buddy Phillips. Back—Libby and Don Kimbrell; Johnny and Sue Bass.



Touring Anderson Fieldhouse

Then and Now

John Bass, Class of '53

John Bass moved to the CMA campus in 1943 when his dad was hired to teach chemistry and coach. Campus was home for him until 1954, residing in Whitthorne, Frierson, & Johnson Halls. He was a cadet from 7th grade through 12th grade. He played football (quarterback) and baseball (2nd base). He was captain of the football team his senior year and was recognized for Honorable Mention in the Mid-South Conference. He was the Senior Class President, A Company Commander his Senior year, and voted Most Popular in the Senior Superlatives. After CMA John attended Middle Tennessee State College (now University), graduating in 1957 with a BS in Mathematics and a Second Lieutenant Commission through ROTC. He was the Student Body President his senior year. John went from graduation to a wedding rehearsal in Columbia and the following day married his high school sweetheart, Sue Richardson, a member of the Homecoming Queen's Court and Company A Sponsor during his senior year at CMA. That marriage survives with two children, four grandchildren and one great grandchild. John was assigned six months active duty but had to wait eight months to report. In the interim he worked for Radio Station WKRM in Columbia. After Officers Basic Course at Ft. Bliss, Texas, he had to take correspondence courses to earn points and attend two weeks active duty as there were no spots available in active reserve units. Three years later he was assigned to inactive reserve when hired by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. John says he showed up for the Army but did not get to play very much. While at Ft. Bliss he did learn where to find the light and heater switches in all the radar vans. As advised by an instructor, he was not going to let a private catch him shivering in the dark. After his discharge he worked as Engineering Aide at Arnold Research and Development in Tullahoma but it was too confining. Investigating for insurance companies was more suitable and it provided the background experience that qualified him to become a Special Agent of the FBI in 1962. He returned to Tennessee from



New Mexico in 1971 after request for a transfer was denied. The next 20 years kept him in law enforcement related positions directing a Law Enforcement Technology Associate Program in a Community College and teaching at the Tennessee Law Enforcement Academy in Donelson. After retirement in 1997, John did Traffic Accident Reconstructions for Attorneys and testified in law suits as well as periodically teaching Technical Accident Investigation Courses for the Traffic Institute of Northwestern University. John is currently enjoying full retirement. John and Sue lost a grandson, Cpl. David A. Bass, USMC in Iraq and John provides the flags that fly on the Columbia Academy flag pole in his honor. Columbia Academy allowed him to place a plaque on the base of the flag pole and a memorial is displayed in the Auditorium. This provides another link to CMA and CA traditions, as well as for John and four generations of his family.



Ed Tuggle, Class of '67

Ed Tuggle was born in, and spent most of his youth in, Memphis, Tennessee but did most of his real growing up at CMA. Recruited by Col Gracy, he first went to CMA in 1960 in the seventh grade, and after a week of homesickness, quickly fit into the rigors of a totally structured life. You had to fit in quickly; the alternative was to learn the pleasures of walking the Bullring while everyone else was out on town leave! It's interesting to recall the things that stick in the memory of a seventh grader, and at CMA in the 60s, that included the quality of the instructors at CMA (particularly when compared to public school), the girls in the congregation at St. Peter's church on Sundays, Major Baulch's sermons, and Col Ragsdale's famous "self abuse" lecture in the Chapel. It helps one to keep things in perspective, and to remember that those were, at least for adolescent young men, simpler times. The year passed quickly, and Ed went back to Memphis to continue his education. After a few years of less than stellar academic performance in public



school, Ed realized that if he had any hopes of going to college he better act fast so he returned to CMA for his junior and senior years. During those two years, Ed put together an excellent academic record, and scored well on the ACT and SAT tests. By graduation, he was a Staff Sergeant, Squad Leader, and Trumpet Section Leader in Band Company. As a senior, he was in the Science Club, Chess Club, Hi-Y, and the Dance Committee. After CMA, Ed attended the University of Oklahoma and after majoring in Astronomy, Music, and Aerospace Engineering (remember, it was the 60s), he eventually received a Bachelors Degree in Mathematics. Along the way he took a course in programming in FORTRAN, and immediately fell in love with computers and software engineering. As it turned out, he had a little talent in this area, and managed to make a forty year career of it. In 1974, after a few other programming jobs, Ed joined IBM and spent the next 37 years there. During those years as an IBMer, Ed spent 23 years in various areas of operating system design, development, and debugging. After operating systems, he was promoted to the level of Senior Software Engineer, and worked in the incubation and development of emerging technologies, lecturing and teaching classes around the world. This took Ed to over 40 countries and every continent, except Antarctica, where the penguins still don't care about computers. The travels included some of the most beautiful places on the globe, as well as some of the real garden spots like Pakistan (where armed escorts were necessary), Bogota, Columbia (more armed escorts), and Saudi Arabia, where the temperature on three trips was never less than 125 degrees during the day. But nothing lasts forever; not even an exciting career. With his last three CMA roommates already deceased, and with the recent death of his best non-roommate friend at CMA, Rob Zimmerman, in early 2011, Ed decided it was time to see if there really was "Life after IBM" and retired in Austin, Texas. He now spends time enjoying the races at Aus-



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tin's new Formula 1 race track, "The Circuit of the Americas", motorcycle riding, golf, jazz in the local clubs, and serving on the CMAAA Board of Directors. He doesn't spend much time programming computers anymore, but sneaks in a little every now and then.

Jim Pennington, Class of '72

Jim Pennington attended CMA for six years, entering the school in the 7th grade. The first couple of months were an adjustment for him, getting used to someone his own age yelling at him... "Hey, Pennington, stand up straight!!! Shine your shoes."

Soon those remarks subsided and he started to abide by the rules. He was promoted to First Sergeant in the 8th grade and life at CMA was good. The ninth through the twelfth grades were just a blur for Jim. Rank was pretty hard to make, but he did get to Master Sergeant. Again, life at CMA was good. The rank of Master Sergeant allowed you the same privileges as an officer. Many friends were made and valuable lessons were learned. One lesson Jim learned was to never talk back to Major Howell. That is a long story.... Jim did want to accomplish one thing while at CMA...he wanted to become an officer. Finally after being good and holding his tongue for six months, he was promoted to Second Lieutenant. For that Jim says "Thank you Major Howell for having faith in me". After graduating from CMA and deciding not to attend college right off, Jim went to Florida and worked as a glass bottom boat Captain for two years. As the Captain of a boat and working on the Silver River, he became fond of the water and ended up joining the Navy. Jim was shipped off to boot camp in Orlando Florida. To his great surprise, the Waves (women of the Navy) boot camp was at the same location. Three days into boot camp, while attending a Naval History class, a company of Waves joined his class. This beautiful blue eyed Wave sat behind him and Jim was in Love... 'nuf said, life just became really good!!! Yes, you can have a boot camp romance...he and his wife of 38 years, Peggy, were married 6 months later. Jim and Peggy now have 2 daughters and four grandsons...life is still really good. While in the Navy, Jim took advantage of the GI Bill and went on to college. He completed a two year course of study and took some time off.



After 200 credit hours and going to school on and off for 25 years, he graduated from college Magna Cum Laude. Jim has owned and operated two businesses and during this time became exposed to sports car racing. He also found time to go pro racing with Saleen Autosport. The team raced the Ford Mustang and the Ford truck. As the crew chief of Saleen Autosport, Jim met a number of well-known people including Bobby Carradine (the nerd), Doc Bundy (pro race driver) who is now a good friend, David Murry (pro race driver) who is now a good friend, Calvin Fish (Speed Channel Announcer), and Andy Pilgrim (pro race driver). Jim has written five books on the Porsche fuel injection. He currently has a book on Doc Bundy and his championship years with Lotus that was just completed. Jim spends most of his time with his grandsons, amazed at how neat they are.



CMAAA Scholarship Recipient Achieving at The Citadel



Daniel Smith receiving the CMA Alumni Association Scholarship during the Columbia Academy Graduation in May 2010.

Daniel Bromley Smith received the CMA Alumni Association Scholarship when he graduated from Columbia Academy in 2010. Upon his graduation from CA he entered The Citadel, the Military College of South Carolina.

An announcement was made this spring that Daniel has been selected for a leadership position within the Corps of Cadets for his senior year, beginning this fall. The promotion list includes the Regimental Commander, Battalion and Company Commanders. Daniel was selected to be the First Battalion Commander.

Daniel is also a member of the Summerall Guards, the Citadel's Silent Drill Platoon. Cadets are chosen for their ability to precisely execute selected portions of the drill series they will perform as Summerall Guards, as well as their demonstrated level of physical fitness and stamina.

Daniel was named to both the Commandant's List and the President's List in January 2013.

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. If you have articles, pictures, Whhhhhaazzuuppp Dudes input, a CMA story, news, etc. that you would like to see in the next Bugle please provide input to Woody Pettigrew at wpettigrew@knology.net or via snail mail to:

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Still Looking for Flag Officers



Army
Major General



Navy
Rear Admiral



Coast Guard
Rear Admiral



Air Force
Major General



Marine
Major General

We ran an article in the December 2012 edition of the *Bugle* asking for any information that individuals may have on CMA alumni that attained Flag Officer rank in any of the Armed Forces. As a result of that article, we found out about Brigadier General Frank Blazey ('41). Thanks to some previous work on Hall of Honor inductions and other research, we already knew of five other Flag Officers that were CMA alumni. Those individuals are Rear Admiral Ingram Sowell ('09), General Hugh Harris ('27), Admiral William Bringle ('33), Lieutenant General William Odom ('50), and Brigadier General Bill Hickman ('79).

So, to this point we have identified six CMA Alumni that attained Flag Officer rank. The "End of an Era" pamphlet that was prepared for CMA's final Military Weekend in 1978 indicated that there were at least 7 CMA alumni that had attained Flag Officer rank by that time but, unfortunately, it did not name them. Based on that information, we can assume that there are at least two more alumni that attained the Flag Officer rank; it is reasonable to assume there are more.

Anyone with information on additional CMA alumni that attained the Flag Officer rank in any branch is requested to provide that information to Woody Pettigrew at wpettigrew@knology.net or via snail mail to:

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"Whhhhaazzuuppp Dudes" Odds and Ends



John (Class of '53) and Sue Bass have been faithful supporters of the CMA Alumni Association and its many activities. Shown above at the 2010 CMA Grand Reunion, they have celebrated marriage for 56 years. They began dating when John was a Cadet at CMA but, as fate would have it, could not attend each other's Senior Year main events because (are you ready for this)...John caught the mumps his senior year and gave them to Sue. As a result, she missed his Ring Dance and graduation and he missed hers. He says he does not know to this day how that could have happened. It seems they haven't missed one since.



Walter ('70) and Bobbi Keith, Woody Pettigrew ('73), Kent ('71) and Erin Simpkins take a break from enjoying the festivities at the 72nd running of the Iroquois Steeplechase in Nashville, Tennessee on the 11th of May. A great day to visit with friends and see some magnificent horses perform.

CMA Ornaments for Sale

It is never too early to order CMA Christmas Tree Ornaments. Check out the "Post Exchange" icon on the CMA Alumni Association website (cmaaa.com) and order your ornaments now to be ready for the Christmas Season. The website includes the order form and full instructions on how to order your ornaments. A great way to show CMA pride and help the CMA Museum raise operating money.

2013 CMAAA Scholarship Awarded



CMAAA President Mike Gilchrist presented the 2013 CMAAA Scholarship to Catherine Wolfe during graduation exercises on 18 May. Catherine was the 2013 Valedictorian and Miss Columbia Academy. She was the Senior class Treasurer, President and Founder of Best Buddies at Columbia Academy, and a member of the National Honor Society. Catherine attended Youth Leadership Maury, HOBY leadership Conference, and has played soccer, basketball and tennis all four years. She was captain of all teams her senior year. Catherine will attend the University of Alabama and major in Communicative Disorders.

CMA Yearbooks Soon to be Available on the Website



It has taken a while but the work is almost complete to have the CMA Yearbooks for the years 1953 through 1979 available for viewing on the CMAAA Website. This work was done at no cost to the Alumni Association and, while not a professional product, provides a glimpse of CMA through the eyes of the Yearbook Staffs for 27 years of CMA's existence. The plan is to have the annuals on the website by the end of the summer. As with all projects, the finishing touches will take a little time and the files will then be transported to Bill Raiford so he can upload them on the website.

SILVER TAPS

Robert H. Pilkinton, Class of '48

Robert H. "Bob" Pilkinton, 85, of Rogersville Alabama died February 6, 2013 at Huntsville Hospital. Bob attended CMA for two years, was a three letter sportsman, and graduated with the Class of 1948. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, a blood donor since 1959, a member of First Baptist Church of Rogersville and retired from South Central Bell Telephone after 40 years. Bob was preceded in death by his parents, Robert and Lillie Pilkinton; brothers, George and Jessie Pilkinton; sisters, Mary Charles Henderson, Elmer Walls and Thelma Culman. He is survived by his wife, Frances Page Pilkinton; children, Bobby (Nancy) Pilkinton, Mark (Sherry) Pilkinton, Joan (Cecil) Yarber and Jan Marie Pilkinton; six grandchildren, two great-grandchildren; and one sister.

James Clifton Fairris, Class of '49

James Clifton Fairris passed away on March 28th, 2013 at the age of 81. James was born May 12th, 1931 in Bessemer, Alabama. He attended CMA for five years, was the C Company Commander his senior year, and graduated with the Class of 1949. He served in the Air Force during the Korean Conflict from 1951 to 1954. He graduated from Auburn University in 1957 and loved Auburn football. He worked with Daniels Construction in nuclear plant construction and retired from Bessemer Utilities in May 2012 as an environmental coordinator. James was Born Again in 1979. He loved to laugh, go to the beach, and being with his family. He started each day spending time in prayer and Bible reading. He is preceded in death by his parents, J.C. Fairris and Bernice Phillips Fairris, and one sister, Betty Travillian. Survivors include sons, Mark Fairris and wife Vicky of Rehobeth, Alabama, and Steven Fairris of Huntsville, Alabama. He is also survived by two nieces, five grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.



James Fairris

George Ervin Holladay, Class of '52

Dr. George Erwin Holladay, 78, of Denton, TX, passed away April 5th, 2013. Born July 31, 1934, in Camden, TN, to John Milton Holladay and Sara Elizabeth Agnew Holladay, he attended the Columbia Military Academy, graduating with the Class of

1952. He then graduated from the University of Tennessee, and University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas and later served as a flight surgeon in the U.S. Air Force during the Vietnam conflict. After marrying Shirley Lynn Brink in 1964, he set up a private ophthalmology practice in Denton, where he



George Holladay

saw patients from 1967 until his retirement from medicine in 1993. "Doc" served on the Board of Directors for the Cumberland Children's Home and was active on the Denton School Board, where he served as President for several years. He was also a long-time member of the Texas Medical Association and was influential in making the Republican Party of Denton County the force it is today. Besides being an avid hunter and fisherman, Doc attended Bible study at the Denton Bible Church between music gigs with the New Horizons Band and the Young at Heart Dance Band. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and helped start the fraternity's chapter at The University of North Texas. Doc's charity ran deep; he and his wife Shirley founded scholarships at Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, MI, The University of Oklahoma, Southwestern Medical School Department of Ophthalmology, and The University of North Texas music program. Doc is survived by his wife Shirley Lynn Brink Holladay of Denton, son George Hunt Holladay and his wife, Julie Kay Leske Holladay, and their two children Daniel Hunt and Samantha Kay of Castle Rock, CO. He is also survived by a daughter, Sara Lynn Holladay Avery and her husband, Kent Arthur Avery, of Denver, CO; a sister-in-law Sue Mayes Holladay of Conroe, TX; a niece; and numerous great nieces and nephews.

T. J. Hostetter, Class of '52

T. J. Hostetter, age 79, passed away on January 25th, 2013 in Greenville, Ohio. He attended CMA, graduating with the Class of 1952. After graduating from CMA he attended Miami University, Boston College, and Suffolk University Law School. He served as Chief Petty Officer in the U.S. Navy with a tour of duty aboard a U.S. Naval Air Station, heavy cruiser as well as commander of the First Naval District. The last four years of his Naval career were spent in a Special Crisis Unit. While on the east coast he worked handling steamship agents,

served on the trading desk of Paine Webber and was the purchasing agent for Ealing Corporation. At ten years of age, T. J. developed an interest in magic but did not consider himself a magician until he was hired for a local Masonic Lodge at twelve years old. He became a member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians in 1947 and was a member of the Order of Merlin Excelsior (60 years a continuous member). Later he worked as a standup, gambling lecturer, and mentalist. During his lifetime he collected and read over 7,000 volumes, on subjects from jazz and architecture, to philosophy, politics, and magic. At about age 65 he gave up performing due to health problems. He gave his extensive magic library to the International Brotherhood of Magicians. His final years were spent at the Brethren Retirement Community in Greenville, Ohio.

Perry T. Butler, Class of '59

Perry T. Butler, 71, of Tiptonville, Tennessee died August 10th, 2012 at Baptist East Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee. He was a retired farmer, a faithful member of First United Methodist Church in Tipton, a 1959 graduate of CMA, graduate of Lambuth University, member of the Tiptonville Fire Department, member of the Lions Club and a veteran of the U.S. Air Force. He attended CMA for four years, was a member of the Band and is remembered as one of the most popular cadets in his class. Survivors include his daughter, Julia Cureton (Joel) of Norfolk, Virginia; two sons, Alan Butler (Lisa) of Tiptonville and Kevin Butler (Erica) of Marion, Arkansas; a sister, Joy Butler Merritt of Olympia, Washington; and a brother, Tim Butler of Gross Pointe Woods, Michigan. He was preceded in death by his son, John Baker Butler; his long time companion, Paula Cox Butler; his parents, Perry and Tennessee Tipton Butler.



Perry Butler

Carter Bostick, Class of '63

Mr. Carter Gresham Bostick, age 68, a long time resident of Mt Pleasant, passed away peacefully at his home with his family and friends and went to be with his Lord and Savior on May 17th, 2013. Mr. Bostick was

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born in Dallas, Texas on February 5th, 1945 and was the son of the late Merry Carter and Mary Louise Gresham Bostick, Jr., formerly of Mt. Pleasant and Columbia. He was married to Frankie Anne Johns Bostick of Cross Bridges, and they celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary on May 16th, 2013. He was a 1963 graduate of CMA, was a Staff Sergeant in the Corps of Cadets and held a Marksmanship Medal. He attended Tennessee Tech in Cookeville, Tennessee.



He previously worked at Wagster-Bailey Drug Store in Mt. Pleasant and Skillem's Drug Store in Dallas, Texas, Minnie Pearl Chicken manager in Nashville, Holiday Inn manager in Alcoa, Tennessee and Reidsville, North Carolina, and retired on disability as a dispatcher of the Mt. Pleasant Police Department. He devoted 34 years of service and dedication to the Mt. Pleasant Lions Club, having served as president, secretary, and zone chairman and was an active participant in the club's fundraising activities for Sight Service for the Blind. He earned numerous awards on the local level, including several Lion of the Year and Lion of the Decade, and was presented the Melvin Jones Fellowship in 1994 by the Middle Tennessee District of Lions Clubs for his work on the district level. He was a member of Hampshire Baptist Church and frequently enjoyed the internet program of Rev. Mac Bronson, Jacksonville, Florida Baptist Church. Among his survivors are his wife, Mrs. Frankie Johns Bostick; one son, Christopher Alan Bostick and wife, Millie; three grandchildren, Mary Kay Waski, James Edward Jorgensen, US Army, and Ben Diamond; four great-grandchildren;

and numerous nieces and nephews. He is also survived by two sisters-in-law, Evelyn Johns Dooley and Linda Johns (Norman) Orton and a brother-in-law, Billie Ray (Janis) Johns of Columbia. Mr. Bostick was devoted to his family and friends and his two surviving dogs, Scooter and Twig. Memorial donations may be made to Hampshire Baptist Church, PO Box 35, Hampshire, TN 38461 and/or Cindy Baker Scholarship, c/o Heritage Bank, 217 S. James Campbell Blvd, Columbia, TN 38401.

John Pullman Welborn, Class of '66

John Pullman Welborn III, 65, died May 13, 2013 at St. Mary's Medical Center in Evansville, Illinois. John attended CMA for five years, graduating with the Class of 1966. He was a retired Navy veteran serving in Vietnam and the Gulf War. He was a former employee of Earle C. Clements Job Corps Bank. He also worked at Boeing Aircraft in Seattle. **John Welborn** He was currently working as a substitute teacher in the Union County school system. He was preceded in death by his father, Dr. John P. Wellborn Jr. and his mother, Cynthia. Survivors include his wife of 30 years, Paula Welborn of Morganfield, Kentucky; three daughters, Dana Maloney and Brooke Greenwell, both of Morganfield, and Melissa Welborn of Memphis, Tennessee; two sons, Brock Hagan of Hammond Louisiana, and John Welborn of Memphis; his step-mother, Suzy Welborn of Evansville; one sister, Beth Pritchett of Nashville, Tennessee; and 13 grandchildren.



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