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GRANDVIEW HEIGHTS SCHOOLS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

Winter 2018

Bringing People Together while Promoting the Grandview Heights School System

Have a great memory about your days at GHHS? Please share with the extended Bobcat family! Email your story to GHHSAA@hotmail.com. Send photos!

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President's Letter



Fans and followers of GHHS sports know quite well we had a successful football team, both the boys' and girls' soccer teams reached the State quarterfinals and the boys' and girls' cross country teams placed in the state meets. Basketball and other sports are in full swing with high hopes for all. The school remains one of the highest rank academic schools in the district and state. The 130-member band is one of the best in the state, as is the choir. Shrek is the play set for March and we're home to the nationally-ranked robot team and Science Olympiad, etc. If you wonder where I am going with this, I'll tell you. This was all accomplished by a high school with less than 400 students. I believe our alumni should take pride, and some of the responsibility, for setting the benchmark so high and watching these young people beat it and move it up another notch.

Things to mark on your calendars for 2018:

- Alumni Luncheon - Jan. 26, 2018, at Kingsdale MCL Cafeteria (every 4th Friday)
- Sports Hall of Fame Induction - Feb. 3, 2018
- Memorial Ceremony - May 24
- Memorial Day Parade - May 26
- Rook banquet and "Bucko" Open - August (date TBD)
- Alumni Weekend - Sept. 13 - 15. We hope many classes will plan their reunions around this weekend.
- Want to add an event? Contact GHHSAA at ghhsaa@hotmail.com, visit www.grandviewheightsalumni.com or like us on Facebook "Grandview Heights High School Alumni Association."

Thank you to all our alumni who take time to contribute stories about their lives and to my "Angels" for putting all this information into this "Giant" Newsletter in beautiful form and getting me the praise. Teri Antolino Williams '74, Molly Hammer Tanner '82 and Ash Reynolds Babbitt '87 are the dedicated team with true Bobcat Spirit. Without them, we wouldn't have this great paper! Thank you also to John Gloyd '71 for doing such a great job as our Association webmaster.

Go Bobcats,
Tom Smith '63



HELP US

Scroll through History



ALL Grandview Heights school history in one place

Calling all Grandview alumni, parents, teachers, organizations and sports fans - your help is needed.

Imagine one place you could visit to see the entire history of the Grandview Heights School System - preserved forever and easily accessible to all? GHHS Athletic Director Brad Bertani discovered a great interactive way to showcase the amazing history of Grandview athletics and academics.

The VitalSigns Wall of Fame is a 55-inch, wall-mounted unit, planned for installation in the high school breezeway for convenient access. The system has unlimited capabilities. View-

ers can swipe through various photos and histories, including Sports Hall of Fame plaques; graduating class composites; school system history; school building photos and stories; awards; and a section featuring teachers, coaches and administrators.

The project cost, with content and technical support, is \$13,000. Half of this amount has already been raised or pledged. Our goal is to have the unit in place by the 2018 Hall of Fame basketball game on Feb. 3, 2018. If you'd like to donate, please send checks to GHHS 1587 W. Third Ave. Columbus, OH 43212. Make checks payable to GHHS and add "VitalSigns" in memo field. Please contact brad. bertani@ghcsd.org if you need an invoice.

SAVE THE DATE!

This year's Grandview Heights/Marble Cliff Education Foundation Gala will be held on Feb. 23, 2018, at the new Grand Event Center at Grandview Yard. Funds raised are used for grants and scholarships within our community. Please join us for an evening of live music, delicious local food and fun conversation with friends and neighbors. For tickets or more information, please visit website www.ghmcef.org.



Cheers! Alumni Hit the Road to Tour the Kentucky Bourbon Trail

The wheels on this bus go sip, sip, sip! Join the GHHSAA Board of Directors on Sunday, April 29, for a bus trip to the Kentucky Bourbon Trail. The bus leaves from GHHS in the morning of April 29 and visits two distilleries in the Louisville area. After lunch in the Kentucky hills, the bus will return guests back to Grandview by the evening. Cost is \$60 per person, with lunch on your own. Seating is limited so make your reservations by contacting Ron Harris at HiYoRon@aol.com.



Grandview Heights Marble Cliff Education Foundation

The Grandview Heights/Marble Cliff Education Foundation is proud to have awarded more than \$1,000,000 in grants and scholarships over the past 26 years to benefit education within our community. We will be accepting grant applications until the end of February for any person or group looking for funding for a Grandview/Marble Cliff program or concept that aligns with our mission to extend education and innovation within the community. Specific criteria and the grant application are available on our website at www.ghmcef.org. Please contact us for more information.

Distinguished Alumni Call for Nominations

Do you know of a GHHS graduate worthy of being considered a Distinguished Alumni? We'd love to hear more about that person. GHHSAA is soliciting nominations for the 2018 Distinguished Alumni Award - especially those who graduated after 1980.

The Distinguished Alumni Award was created by GHHSAA to recognize and honor those GHHS graduates, living or deceased, who achieved extraordinary success in their chosen careers and fields of expertise. Distinguished Alumni include:

- Thirty-one honorees who graduated between 1920 and 1982 - authors, educators, scientists, artists, military, physicists, musicians, surgeons, business people
- Thirty-six graduates who made the ultimate sacrifice during their military service

Nominations can be submitted via email to GHHSAA@hotmail.com or mailed to Grandview Heights High School Alumni Association, PO Box 12116, Columbus OH 43212

Nominations should include:

- Nominee's name, graduating class, mailing address
- Nominator's name, graduating class, mailing address, phone and email
- Brief statement (150 words or less) explaining why the nominee should be recognized

The deadline for nominations is April 30, 2018.

LOOKING BACK

7th Grade 1941



Left to right: Bill Foss, Bill Overmyer, George Anderson, Jean Hartman

Chris Anderson Alonso '74 and Byron Anderson '69 donated these photos that include their dad George Anderson '46, with the hope of finding out more about them.

What do you know? Take notice of the reflection in the glass of the doors behind the students. These were taken on the north side of the Junior High.



8th grade 1942
Jean Hartman, Alan Wingfield, George Anderson, Bill Foss



Calendar

February 23, 2018

Grandview Heights/Marble Cliff Education Foundation Gala (details in this issue)

October 5, 2018

Homecoming

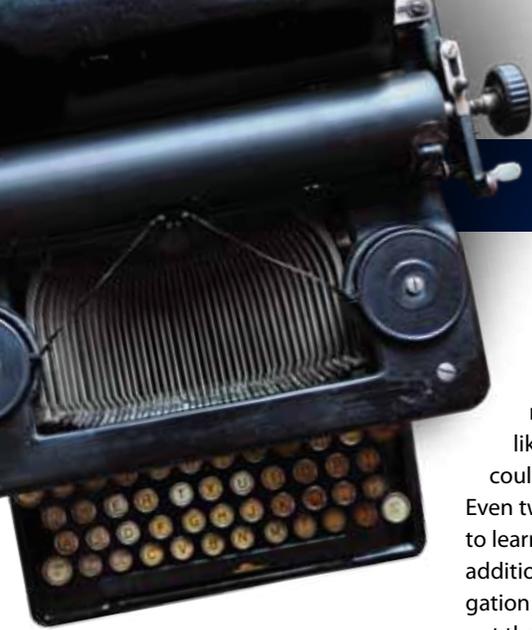
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Alumni Night

**Monthly Luncheon
Location Moving**

The monthly GHHS Alumni Luncheons are moving to the MCL Cafeteria in Kingsdale Shopping Center, beginning in January 2018. Luncheons are held on the fourth Friday of every month, at 11:30 a.m., from January through October (no meetings in November or December due to the holidays). All GHHS alumni and friends are invited to join.

Email GHHSAA@hotmail.com with questions about any event.



DO YOU HAVE

A Story to Share?

The Lasting Impact of Excellent Teachers: Don Tschanen and Hazel Lambert

by Robert Weber, '71

Don Tschanen and Mrs Lambert were two teachers who made learning fun...supposedly.

Don Tschanen

"You can use the book if it helps you, but we won't be following it in my class," spoke Mr. Tschanen, my Grandview Junior High seventh-grade science



teacher in 1966. I was in the 7-4's, the group of tracked students deemed to be rather slow (a whole subject unto itself, and the antithesis of progressive education, so I mention it here). Yes, in the middle of the turbulent 1960s, this teacher abandoned a strict adherence to the text in favor of authentic learning. Mr. Tschanen was a progressive, robust, exuberant, redwood who happened to be assigned to a classroom of twelve-year-olds. Although young, our minds were open. It is important to remember that everything was exploding in

the 60s, and some of John Dewey's progressive idealism was being resurrected by teachers like Mr. Tschanen who could see the big picture.

Even twelve-year-olds needed to learn about drugs and sex, in addition to the asexual propagation of paramecia. Now, trot out the mental hygiene Coronet and Encyclopedia Britannica educational films, balance them with Tschanen's learned commentary, and respectful attention to students' questions, and you have a heady progressive stew of real learning.

Instead of the "teach-to-the-test" practice of today, Mr. Tschanen threw out the text and instead brought in a respect for students' interests. When we saw The Last Prom, in which much chicken blood (or ketchup?) was splattered in the service of a cautionary tale about drunk driving, we discussed alcohol abuse. Could alcohol be a drug? Why is it so prevalent and legal? What about cigarettes? Why are they



legal when they are so dangerous? Why was LSD legal in the early 60s, and illegal by the mid-60s? Did people really have flashbacks in which they relived bad trips?

Mr. Tschanen would test us very infrequently, and I craved

the structure of a more controlled, measured, environment. What if I did poorly on the few true-false tests he gave us? Today, some of the science facts seem insignificant compared to the more vivid memory of a man with a mission to expand our preadolescent minds. As I am writing this, I remember, too, our teacher-guide's zeal for discussing outer space, and the possibility of life in other universes. All of the students I knew looked forward to Mr. Tschanen's class and its requisite student discussions.

Don Tschanen was Isaac Asimov and Harlan Ellison, and, best-of-all, Don Tschanen, the redwood of Grandview Junior High

Hazel Lambert

Brittania est insula. Thus began my - and her - four-year Latin curriculum. In fact, she knew that our high school careers would end at the same time, and she retired at the close of 1971. In my freshman and sophomore years, she was strict and demanding, but after one passed her initial trial (like a passenger trying to appease Cerebus at the River Styx), the junior and senior years were laid back by comparison. We merely translated Caesar or Ovid or Virgil and didn't have to hand in daily homework, or survive daily quizzes.

The first two years were tough, though. "Time and tide wait for no man" was one of her favorite aphorisms as she snatched up our nearly-daily quizzes on special "latin paper," smaller than the standard-sized notebook paper.

Ms. Lambert taught us all of the things which made us winners



in a competitive world. After Latin, everything else was easy. She said that we could do all of the exercises in the Amsco Vocabulary Workbook based on our Latin knowledge

alone, and she was right. Perambulating and circumnavigating were never easier.

In June 1971, when Ms. Lambert retired, she took our graduating (senior) Latin class to Presutti's Villa on West Fifth Avenue, and she gifted us with hand-inscribed paperweights. I forget the logistics of how we all could dine at the restaurant at the same time, but such was



the beauty of those days, and I will never forget her patience, dedication, and thoughtfulness. Tempus fugit, and here we are, still competing in a world where "time and tide wait for no man" or woman.

“When We Were Six” (A.A. Milne)

by S. Alan Lephart '54

There were only two children my age in the local area where we had just moved and they knew each other well. Being the newcomer on the block, I had a little trouble socializing. I was small for my age and very shy. I did not like school initially. I can remember very early in the first year when all the children were taken outside and the sixth grade girls organized games for the first graders. I can remember playing “London Bridge.” It seemed a silly game to me. Here we were in the middle of WW II and in this game there were no Germans to kill, no guns, no crashes, no fights, no chases... thoroughly a waste of time in my view.

Another game we played was “Drop the Handkerchief.” All the children formed a circle facing inward, and one child would run around the circle and drop a handkerchief behind one of the other children in the circle. That child then had to pick up the handkerchief and chase the first person round the circle and try to get back into the circle ahead of them. It was another game that seemed a waste of time to me. There were still no Germans, no bayonets and no hand-to-hand combat.

Next, we played a game called “Farmer in the Dell.” For some unknown reason, the girls organizing the game chose me to be the farmer. There I was, stuck in the middle of a circle of children I didn't know, and I was going to ask someone to marry me. I picked Bill, the only person I knew and my friend from the block. Everyone laughed at me. The sixth-grade girls told me I could not marry Bill and that I would have to marry one of the girls whose name I didn't even know. This was too much!

So I did the only thing I could think of...I ran. I ran up the hill towards my home which was about three quarters of a mile away. So far, so good. At the top of the hill, the principal of the school was waiting for me. She was a large, intimidating, stern-looking woman. As I tried to run past her, she grabbed me. I did the only decent thing for a fugitive on the run. I kicked her in the shins as hard as I could. She let out a yelp, and I was on my way again. But she was determined. After half a block, there she was again. She grabbed me by the scruff of the neck and marched me back down to the school punctuating every step with a slap on my behind. By the time I got there I was a blubbling heap. She made me stand in the hallway while all the children came in from recess. I hated her. We couldn't shoot ‘pretend Germans’ with ‘pretend guns,’ and we couldn't fly ‘pretend airplanes’ or drive ‘pretend tanks’ or sink ‘pretend submarines.’ How could we possibly win this war!

This is the point at which I am supposed to say that after this incident, things settled down and I began to enjoy school. Unfortunately, I never really did enjoy school until I reached high school and played sports. In fact, the only things I remember about Robert Louis Stevenson School were playing tag at recess, playing softball before class and square dancing. The rest I simply endured. Thankfully, at least my efforts to help win the war were not in vain.

I wouldn't want RLS to think that I didn't learn just because I didn't love the experience. After all, a PhD in biomechanics from Ohio State suggests that RLS must have done me some good!

Swimsuits Optional

by George Martin '53



The above photo may be the old quarry that was located between Highway 33 (Dublin Road) and Goodale Blvd. near the Grandview Pool. There was a restaurant (The Explorer's/ Jasmine now gone) located at the corner of Highway 33 and Grandview Ave. The quarry was directly behind that restaurant. Interestingly, the map view of Google Earth shows images of the quarry (Map View) but when you switch to the street

level view on Google it looks like the quarry has been recently drained and filled in with dirt.

I doubt if anyone knew it was there. I never saw anyone from GHHS. It was definitely off of the mainstream places to visit or swim. To get to the quarry, you had to walk across Goodale Blvd. from the pool parking lot, travel 1/2 block through commercial lots to the railroad tracks. The quarry was just on the other side of the railroad tracks. The stagnant water was definitely polluted. Dangerous? Probably. We were just kids having fun. Swimsuits were optional. No membership required. No lifeguards. No pool rules. No snack bar. No Mr. Palmer.

Marzetti at the Theatre



Frank A. Marzetti '47 was an usher at the Grandview Theatre from 1943-1949. He is pictured here in his usher uniform standing at the theatre entrance in July 1946. The feature film showing at the time was “Because of Him.” Frank served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War. He and his wife operated two neighborhood theatres, Marzetti's Studio 35 and the Linden. They also produced and marketed Marzetti's Popcorn Fritters and Popcorn Balls. Frank died in 2010, at the age of 81.

Bobcat Mascot

Charles "Chuck" Thackara was football coach at Grandview before and after WW II (his coaching career interrupted by a U.S. Navy tour). Charles "Todd" Hovermale '57, was his first-born nephew. Chuck decided that Todd should somehow be on his team. Too young at the time for a varsity position (he was just 2 and a half years old), Chuck made Todd the team mascot. He came up with this uniform, including shoulder pads, leather helmet, jersey and pants. The jersey number was 2 1/2 on the back to match Todd's age. Todd got to hang out with the cheerleaders during the game, but he was not all that happy and would cry. According to Todd, whenever he cried Grandview won the game. He always suspected that the cheerleaders might have pinched him a time or two to promote a cry and a win. Whatever it takes!

The uniform was donated by Fire Chief Charles Hovermale, who worked for the Grandview Fire Department from 1960 to 1988. Chuck was Chief Hovermale's uncle. Prior to becoming a Grandview Heights firefighter, Chief Hovermale worked on the Grandview Heights sanitation trucks.

It was common practice for the children of city workers to be hired in other city departments; Charles Hovermale, Todd's father, was a captain at the fire department at the time.



Todd attended Columbus Technical Institute studying fire science while working for the fire department. He was promoted to lieutenant at a young age and became chief in February 1971 until his retirement.

Columbus Fire Chief Fadley assigned Todd the responsibility of creating the numbering system for fire stations/equipment in Franklin County.

That was then adopted by surrounding counties. This created unique identifications for each piece of fire apparatus on a fire scene and eliminated confusion during radio communications. Columbus Fire was given station numbers 1-49, followed by Grandview 50-59, Clinton Township 60-69, Upper Arlington 70-79, etc. The numbering system started downtown and spiraled out from there. Prior to this system, Columbus, Grandview and Upper Arlington could be on the same fire scene, all with an apparatus designated as Engine 1. Now they are referred to as Engine 1, Engine 51, and Engine 71.



The Emergency Medical Service (EMS) program was started in Grandview during Charles' tenure as chief. The majority of incidents handled today by the fire department are EMS runs. He spearheaded the effort for Grandview Fire to contract fire protection to Marble Cliff.

Chief Hovermale also had an artistic side. This drawing, called "Ole Eli," was sketched in 1975. Fishing was a big hobby for Charles and he also enjoys riding ATVs, target shooting in the Hocking Hills and meeting monthly with other Grandview Fire Department retirees at Paul's Pantry.

Patrick Taylor: Football & Physics

By Tom Perry,
Marietta College Athletics
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In high school, Patrick Taylor '17, assumed he'd go to college and study engineering. Then he took a physics class and his outlook changed.

"After taking a physics class during my senior year of high school, I changed my mind," said the Grandview Heights High School graduate. "I've always been a math person, and I enjoy that a lot more than writing a paper. When I do physics, I like to think and apply it to a real-life scenario critically."

Taylor's passion for physics helped him become the 37th Rickey Scholarship recipient. The \$25,000 Rickey Scholarship is awarded to a student or students interested in physics at Marietta College. Recipients are selected by their excellent academic achievement, and the scholarship is renewable on an annual basis provided the recipient continues to major in physics and maintains at least a 3.0 grade-point average.

"When I came to visit, I just fell in love with the feel of the small town. Where I'm from is a very small suburb and tight-knit inside a big city," he said. "I like being in a close-knit community like Marietta, and I knew I would be at a very good school."

Taylor, the son of Mandy and Kevin Taylor, is also an offensive linesman for the Marietta Pioneers.



Grandview Sports Hall of Fame

Congratulations to the 2018 Grandview Sports Hall of Fame inductees Katie Albanese '04, Jake Smith '06 and Marv Gregory, teacher and coach, 1967-1997. This year's class will be inducted during a dinner event, held in the high school cafeteria on Saturday, Feb. 3, 2018. Social hour begins at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner and induction ceremony at 6 p.m. and the basketball game at 7:30 p.m.

For reservations, please call Mike Cassasanta at 614-581-5917 or send \$20 per person to Dow Voelker, 2041 West Third Avenue, Columbus, OH 43212.

GRANDVIEW

High School Honeys



Michael (Mike) Martina and Juanita Palma, both '46, began dating in high school and married after. They raised three children in Grandview schools: Anita '68, Anthony '73, and Michael '72

Juanita and Mike were both born to Italian immigrant families who were members of Saint John the Baptist Church. St John's was more than a place to worship; it was really a gathering place for the Italian families living in the Columbus area.

Mike saw Juanita at the school many times and wanted to get to know this "nice Italian girl!" He was an altar boy at the church and, in those days, altar boys assisted the priest during communion by holding the

paten (plate) under the chin of the person receiving the host. Risking reprimand from the priest during this most sacred part of the mass seemed like the time for Mike to make his move. When Juanita was kneeling for her communion, Mike would tap her chin with the paten, which happened on more than one occasion.

This got Juanita to wonder just who this roguish boy was. She had a good chance to find out all about Mike's mischievous side through their years together at Grandview. Juanita likes to tell the story about the many times in high school, she heard the sound of books being thrown out of the study hall and soon after Mike would follow having been ousted once again.

Mike and Juanita turned their flirting into a life together. They were married in St. John the Baptist Church in 1947 and have more than 70 years of memories that began and grew in Grandview.



Mike and Juanita Palma, both from class of '46



A Grandview reunion with (from L-R) Dick Armstrong, Bob Andrews and Johnny DeVictor - all just discharged after WWII

Roger Wooton '43

Thanks for another news-filled issue of the GHHSAA newsletter. Thanks for Betty Hanna's recollection of 89 years of wonderful teachers, so many of them memorable names to me and other alums of the '40s, like Harry Justice who gave us songs to sing. Betty mentions also Miss Flanders as "a kind woman who tried to teach me math." What a wonderful tribute. Miss Flanders was my sixth grade teacher. Kindness? That was her middle name! I remember her generously giving a couple of weeks of her summer break just to work with me on subtractions. And Miss Laughlin? A different case; strict and terrifying. Betty's memory goes on even to the circus train unloading. Thanks, Betty! Is Playing Cupid for Alums to be a column for each issue? The stories there have a special appeal, to be sure. I particularly enjoyed reading about the 30-year friendship of Jack Launer and Diana Wooton. Until Diana came onto the Grandview scene I don't believe there had been another Wooton before or since my brother Gerald, "39" and I were there. After all, it's one of those strange and rare family names. In my day, there was an abandoned quarry just past what we used to call the

Grandview Woods, and near where Grandview Swimming Pool was to be. Stead Thompson, Fleet Corwin and I used to explore and skinny dip there until the cops and parents vetoed it.

Bob Chidester '45

What a joy to return to Grandview from North Carolina. My thanks to Wally Cash '43, for the opportunity to be in the Memorial Day Parade down First Avenue on the Veterans float, along with my brother Tom Chidester and several others. Another highlight of the visit was to have lunch on Grandview Avenue and attend the Friday Alumni lunch at Golden Corral to see such good friends as Wally Cash, Bill Arthur and Diana Gonser Arthur, Shirley Arthur Hatch, and Tom Smith. In the last alumni newsletter, there was a photo of the soda fountain at McKinley Pharmacy, which really was the Grandview Avenue below the hill. On a hot summer night, the place was packed. Harold Jones '44, Dorothy Haynes Elliott '43 and I worked as a well-oiled team on those hot summer nights, endlessly dishing up ice cream dishes and cherry cokes. What fun it was. I must say, Bill McKinley was a dream to work for. I

loved that man. My hat is off to the Association for putting out such an excellent newsletter. You keep our hearts right there in Grandview, the best place in the world to have grown up.

Nancy Connor Walter '46

Living in Grandview is good. We spent most of our lives here, and George and I love it. There are many changes: bustling Grandview Yard, new apartments and condos everywhere, housed going up on every available lot, crowded and "trendy" Grandview Avenue. I published three books in the past three years, including a book of family history and a book about how George and I grew up, met and married. The third book, *Painting is My Pleasure*, a collection of 225 paintings I created, was a joint project with major help from my daughter Connie Walter Lolli '79. Thanks for all the work on the newsletter. I would really like to hear news from my classmates of 1946.

Davis Goldenbagen '47

I was "Mother of the Groom" on August 12, 2017, at an overlook in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia.

Marcia Thurness Weaver '47

I moved to sunny Florida in 1993 to live in this great climate. I often think of Grandview and GHHS as a lovely place to live, with excellent schools and many friendships that were made there.

Marian Andrews Edwards '48

No greetings from any members of class of 1947 on last newsletter! How many of us are left alive and kicking? Bill '46 and I reconnected and married 12 years ago and are happily ensconced in a manor home (ranch condo) at First Community Village,

almost across the street from Marble Cliff. We have 10 grandchildren between us, and two are Grandview students, so we keep in close touch with that wonderful community we love so much.

Jean Jones Holder '48

I appreciate the alums who keep this site alive. I am in the Emerald Heights retirement home outside of Seattle and get back to Ohio every fall for OSU football games and to see friends. One of my grandsons received his master's degree from Ohio State this year.

Bill Hammond '49

Last winter, I stopped driving and moved to a retirement village. Anyone who thinks these are the "Golden Years" hasn't been here yet. But, I keep fit and stay busy doing archaeology and making pottery. Give my best to all the Bobcat 49ers!!

Marilyn Sorensen Findlay '49

Age prompted my husband and me to sell our two-story house and move to an independent living apartment. After a new hip for me and post-surgery recovery, we are happily resettled. After all my years working as a section editor in the newspaper business, I spend a lot of time trying to convince fellow residents that "news" is real, not fake! I'm also busy defending our OSU Buckeyes here in Michigan where we are surrounded by MSU and UM graduates.

Mary Lou DeVictor Nichol '52

I'm still living at Stone Oak in Hilliard, Ohio, which is a nice retirement center with many activities. I don't know where the time goes. The months just fly by. Of course, I still think that Grandview is the best!



Mary Ann Winters Jarvis '52
I lost my husband Bill on Nov. 27, 2016. Life goes on and so do I. I love my memories of Grandview!

Dick & Rosie Abbruzzese '51
We really enjoy the Bobcat news!

Bonnie Myers Mock '51
Life has been good. I'm still enjoying retirement and play golf in a traveling league. My three sons blessed me with seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Betty Martin Strecker '51
I founded a Civil War Museum in my hometown of Doylestown, Penn. I was the first executive but am now retired.

Connie Conklin Bell '52
Hello to my 1952 friends! I live in a exciting senior place with lots of educational opportunities. I also spend three months in Green Valley, Ariz., where I work on immigration reform.

Diana Flick Viehweg '53
What a great start Grandview gave me from first through twelfth grade. Many people whom I met through the years who know Columbus say Grandview is the best place to live. I will always keep in my heart those good memories from those 12 years of school. Go Bobcats!

Diana Helen Jones Blancher '53
I have been crocheting and making hats for cancer patients. I also stay busy taking care of my husband, who is in a wheelchair.

Alen Lephart '54
It was nice to visit Stevenson Elementary after 75 years and see all that has been done there.

Maureen Burns Laugherty and I had a great time talking over old times and sharing lunch at Marshall's. The visit prompted me to remember the years at RLS and I wrote down one of the incidents that occurred in my first days in the first grade. (Editor's note: It's a goodie!)

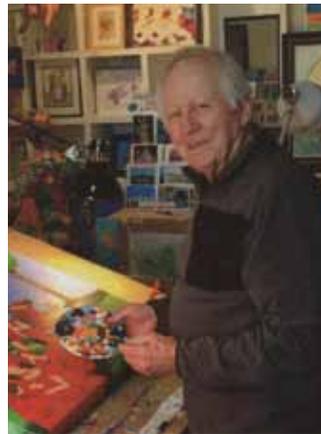
Jane Conklin Setterlin '55
My daughter Wendy Jo passed away on Aug. 27, 2017. I want to thank my classmates from 1955 for all their cards and support. She gave us wonderful grandchildren.

Tim Underwood '55
To date, I have published four novels. *Ringers* was published in 1992, followed by *Razzle Dazzle*, *Ravenwood*, and *Wizard*. All are thrillers (see books by Tim Underwood at Amazon.com). I have two more ready to go: *Prodigies*, a sequel to *Wizard and Rook*. *Prodigies* is ready for release and *Rook* will take a little longer.

Joan Moore Ruffner '55
I can't believe the Class of '55 graduated 62 years ago and we are now all turning 80 years old. Wow! What a journey it's been. God Bless all those still thriving and anticipating our next reunion. Jerry and I have our families close by, so we are blessed in many ways.

Thomas A (Tommy)Thompson '55
I'm still enjoying the sunshine here in southwest Florida. Hurricane Irma did minor damage but we did lots of clean up. We definitely dodged a bullet.

Rick Yearick '55
I continue to be a fine art painter and have studio in St. Petersburg, Fla. As a volunteer at the Salvador Dali Museum, I visited Cuba on a cultural trip



Rick Yearick '55

with museum curators. This year, I went to North Carolina and painted landscapes inspired by the scenery along the Blue Ridge Parkway & the Smoky Mountains. I look forward to future traveling and meeting new friends along the way. Adventure beckons!

Steve Bennett '55
Kay and I moved from our home in Portsmouth, Ohio, and now live in Greenfield, Ohio, in a home built in 1860. We spend our winters in Labelle, Fla. All is well and visitors are always welcome!

Sandy Sines Verrilli '56
Sadly, I lost my husband Dominic last May after more than 60 years together but I'm coping. I have three sons, six terrific grandchildren, one great granddaughter, and another on the way.

Lynne Fulmer Hutchison '56
I'm still enjoying life in Florida with lots of family and friends and am thankful for reasonable health for our ages. My Grandview memories are great.

James Bobbitt '57
We were all blessed to have grown up in Grandview in the 1950s. I served three years active duty in the U.S. Army. In

a 14-month period, I lost my mother, wife and brother but know that God is still in control.

Jean Moore White '57
Nat and I celebrated our 50th anniversary in June and spent the last 48 years living in Flagstaff, Ariz.



Deane Arganbright, '58
Last year, I was elected chair of the Democratic Party of Weakley County, Tenn. I also serve on the executive committee of the Tennessee Democratic County Chairs Association, representing the 14 counties of Congressional District 8. Some activities, including photos of Susan and me, can be found on the Facebook page for the Weakley County Democratic Party.

Jay Millikin '58
I love those periodic journeys down memory lane. Sandy Welch Parsons, '58; Jerry and I are still enjoying Virginia Beach. We spend three months in the winter in The Villages, FL., playing golf, bridge and other card games. I take art lessons and really like painting. We enjoy travel and walking in our neighborhood. We have been in our home for 43 years.

Marsha Yaggi Drosos '59
We spent the past 22 years in Columbus, after my husband served in the military. We have



three children and five grandchildren. I have many happy memories of my time in Grandview and enjoy the reunions.

Jim Herd '59

Judy and I doing great and still living in Wyoming, Ohio. Hello to all our Class of 1959 classmates.

Virginia Lee Jones Miller '59

I'm still living outside of Eureka Springs, Ark., and enjoy the outdoor life - living in the woods with a view of the blue lake and watching the boaters and skiers. Life is good!

Patricia Palmer Miller '59

I'm still racing horses and enjoy travel and family as always.

Dennis Anderson '60

I'm still breathing.

Martin Berger '60

I'm still retired but teaching one class as an adjunct. I host a weekly jazz show on WYSU FM out of Youngstown, Ohio, on Saturdays from 11 p.m. to midnight.

Linda (Lindy) Ethell Bowers '60

I've actually retired twice from my nursing career and now teach four weekly adult line dancing classes. I have lived in central Florida for the past 26 years.

C. Wesley Mirick '60

I married my seventh-grade sweetheart Sharon Pittenger 53 years ago and we're more in love now than ever. We live in Dublin and have two daughters - Wendy in Virginia and Marsey in Grandview.

Linda Steller Readnour '60

Many thanks to my Grandview classmates and friends for their condolences on the passing

of my husband Mike last June. He retired as assistant chief of police for Grandview after working there for 22 years. City personnel were very kind to Mike during his extended illness with their calls, cards, and visits. A special thanks to my brother Jim '67 for his support. I'm glad to have grown up in Grandview and met such nice people.



Joe Arganbright '61

Judy (Such) and I just celebrated our 55th wedding anniversary in September and we're ready to celebrate the Class of 1961's 75th birthday party. Most of us turn age 75 in 2018 but we look a lot younger! I got to see the Vital Sign presentation along with other Class of '61 members (greatest class ever by vote). Our class donated 5% of the total and we challenge all other classes to match or beat it!

Eileen Milton Markwood '61

I am loving life and spending winters in Ft. Myers, Fla. We've been here for more than 32 years. Thinking about a 75th birthday party with my fellow '61 classmates.

Jo Butts Geib '63

I'm loving life in rural Florida for more than 32 years. Don and I are content with our children and grandchildren living close by. I still work at our early

childhood education center - it keeps me hopping! Still love the Bobcats and the Buckeyes

Barbara Wheeler Hoyer '61

Bill and I are enjoying our grandchildren. We have two seniors, a junior and an 8th grader. Will had a terrific golf season and served as team captain. Nicole was captain of her soccer team. Allison ran cross country and Lillian played soccer. We attended a sports event, sometimes two, almost every night.

David H. White '61

I served in the military from 1962 to 1965, including the Army Airborne Sailing Interlake National Champion in 1968, 1969, 1970 and 1972 and placed third in the 1982 National Pistol Championships. I'm still working as a carpenter for Georgetown Builders.

Bill Harding '61

I've enjoyed returning to watch Grandview granddaughters play soccer on Ray Buck Field next to the new swimming pool.

Stephen G. Tilley, '61

My brother John Andrew Tilley '69 died on July 20, following a prolonged illness. He was a very private man who enjoyed his family, his students, music, books, fine scale ship models, poetry, wild birds, and cats. He fought painful battles with his twisted body every day of his life, yet lived each day with love, courage and silly songs. John earned his PhD in history from Ohio University and worked for a few years at the Maritime Museum in Newport News, Va., before accepting a teaching position at East Carolina University. He retired from ECU in August 2016 after 35 years of service.

Sandy McKinnon Moore '62

I wanted to give my thanks to Tom Barnes, whose efforts to maintain communication with '62 classmates is so appreciated!

Don Throckmorton '63

It's long past due that I thank our senior year typing teacher, Miss Jones. She probably saved my life. I was drafted in 1969 and went to Vietnam in 1970. I achieved a U.S. Army Military Occupation Speciality (MOS) designation of 71B30, or advanced clerk typist, and was spared from the infantry. Thank you, Miss Jones!

Kay E. McGuire Biggs '64

I retired five years ago after serving 24 years as a practicing medical assistant and 23 years as a healthcare educator. I moved from Gahanna to near Upper Arlington. Downsizing is a real job and not fun! Our Class of '64 50th Reunion was great and I'm looking forward to the 55th in 2019. My granddaughter Vaeda Kay is now 7 years old and in 2nd grade.

Mariann Prosser Price '64

Although my husband Ken is retired as an Episcopal Bishop, he still does some Sunday coverage. Recently, we traveled to Philadelphia; Fairbanks, Alaska, and Gulf Shores, Alabama. We recently took a cruise around South America with my older brother Craig '58 and his wife Fern.

Sandra Boucher Young '64

I retired after 34 years in the wallcovering industry. I then drove a school bus for Dublin City Schools for six years. I worked with special needs children and loved it. It was the best job ever! I've been a Dublin resident for 31 years and share a home with my sister Bonnie '66.



I enjoy traveling and spending time with family and dear friends.

Mary Martha Walborn Churchman '64

I'm enjoying retirement. As a master naturalist, I was proud to post an Audubon Sanctuary sign in my yard this summer. My daughter Emily and her husband returned from extended stay in Africa and are temporarily living with us. Son David was married in October in San Antonio where he lives. Youngest Abigail lives close to home.

Pat Magee '64

My best friend Bill Marland '64 passed away Aug. 17, 2017. Bill touched hundreds of people



in his life and always made you feel that you were his best friend. Bill loved Grandview and his 1964 classmates. I will love him forever.

[This is a picture of Bill and I – I believe this was our freshman year at Grandview – 1961]

Leslie Forster Main '65

Tom and I welcomed grandchild #14 in late October. We are so blessed to have Jesus Christ in our lives and also to have seven children, six spouses, 14 grandchildren and one great grandchild. Our family lives in Upper Arlington, Ohio; Kennesaw Mt., Ga.; Tampa, Fla.; Bexley, Ohio (Ben '93); Melbourne, Fla. (Zach '94); and Gainesville, Fla.

Joanne Such Jamieson '67

I enjoyed coming to Grandview and walking down "memory lane" during Alumni Weekend.

My brother-in-law Joe Arganbright introduced me to many of the leaders who are keeping Grandview in such good keeping. Lots of memories in that old high school that is so well maintained and thriving. I even took a picture of my father's 1933 graduation class. There's no place like Grandview!

Chris Albrecht '67

Mary retired on Aug. 31 from the University of Tennessee, after a career of 37 years in higher education. We hope to do a lot of traveling. As a warm-up, we spent two weeks in Scotland, England and Wales last May.

Susan Washam Witten '68

I am retired so that gives me more time to read, volunteer, and spend time with my sons' families, which include three fabulous granddaughters.

Laura Aho Parsons '68

In 2017, I got married to someone, who like me, had lost his spouse after a long period of caregiving. We are striving to live well, embracing memories and looking forward to making new memories in both families and mission ministry. Singing in church and community choirs is one way we each serve. Praise the Lord for GHHS Music Education!

Richard Jaynes '79

After high school, I attended Ricks College in Idaho and then Utah State University and played football. I graduated with a degree in accounting and started my own tax firm. I was married in 1995 and have four children. I'm still involved with football as much as I can be, including coaching youth and helping my son, who played his first year of college in Seattle.

Stacey Smith Sterneker '84

Living and raising our five boys in Grandview has been amazing. Our oldest two sons are in college but still have three in Grandview schools! We love football Friday nights, the Ox Roast, the restaurants and, most of all, the community



Andy DiSabato, Teacher '86-'12

Andy (pictured below, back row, far right) was inducted into the 2016 National Wrestling Hall of Fame, Ohio Chapter. He was also presented with the Lifetime Service to Wrestling award.

Robert D. Townsend, Teacher

I taught chemistry & physics at GHHS from 1967-78. I received my PhD from The Ohio State University. I worked for Ohio State, was an administrator for Cincinnati Public Schools and currently teach at Xavier University in Cincinnati.

Al Cincione, Parent

My wife Judi & I lived in Grandview for many years. I was born and raised here. Our family includes Cathy '77, Matt '78 and Theresa '82. Matt's children Adam, Cara and Aaron are all either GHHS graduates or current students.



Martha Jump Morgan, of Aurora, Co., died Sept. 4, 2017, at the age of 100. Martha was beloved by

many, including classrooms full of students she had taught and influenced during her years as a high school teacher. Grandview student remember her as a popular and well-respected French teacher at Grandview Heights High School. This was a job she loved. Some of her fondest memories were of former students who would come by the school to thank her for her contribution to their later success, including one young woman who had gone on to become a translator at the United Nations in New York City.

Mrs. Morgan also taught at Upper Arlington High School. After retiring from teaching in 1975, she relocated to Denver. Based on her experience of leading student tours to France and elsewhere, she worked for 20 years as a travel agent and toured Europe, Central America, China, Scandinavia and Russia.

Religion was a mainstay throughout her life. She never did harm willingly, and always sought to extend grace and kindness to others whenever possible. She also made herself well-liked within her residential community of Heather Gardens, where she lived for nearly three decades, Mrs. Morgan is survived by three sons and their families.

Welcome Home

Class of 1968



Front row (L to R): Penny Cantrell, John McIntyre, Susan Blake, Carolyn Burkhart, Lynn Smiley, Patti Little, Linda VanDenBrink, Susan Wood, Jill Smith, Pam Davis, Pam Parker, Luana Carter.
 Second row (L to R): Ron Tyne, Jo Ann Sommers, Chris Calnan, Janice Snee, Liz Waugh, Diane Little, Lana Shrode, Charlie Abbot, Sherri Flowers, Sue Bach, Barb Gibb, Joanne Such, Debbie Patton, Barry Walton.
 Third row (L to R): Jerry Melfi, Linda Swager, Jerry Karlovec, Chip Hoffman, Jack Elder, James Casey, Jim "Charlie Tuna" Barnett, Mike McCarthy, Bob Fais, Kenny Dauksch, Terry McFadden, Debbi Steller, Jim Buchanan.
 Back row (L to R): Roger Davis, Rick Kuhn, Larry McCabe, Gary Fekete, Bob VanSickle, RAR Roger Rill, Bill Leach, Jim Belasari, Dan Reid, Mike Aleshire, Jim Simmons (Sue Bach's husband), Dave Jackson. Not pictured: Chris Albrecht

Class of 1972



Nan Hill, Jim Anderson and Nancy Hoehl Horujko
 Attending but not pictured: Marcia Kulis Jones, Mardy Hanlon Stolte, Deborah Tyndall, Mario Ciardelli



Seated (L to R): Katie Black Knaup, Susan Mount Benton, Nancy Williams DiMaccio, Denise Dascenzo Breckenridge, Mary Beth Burkley, Mary Zoller Lightner.
 Standing, middle row (L to R): Mary Low Swager Sinzinger, Robin Callison Lemon, Cathy Monaco Parker, Jack Low, Dee Rowland Gillilan, Glen Morris, Jim Lombardi, Chris Tobey, Tony Rosso
 Standing, back row (L to R): Mike Lang, David Burkhart, Randy Bryan

Alumni Night was a Success!



Just a few of the many who participated at Alumni Night on Sept. 8, 2017.



Constance Zeller Hollingsworth, class of '40, on Alumni Night.

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Website: www.grandviewheightsalumni.com

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For a digital walk down memory lane, most of the *Highlanders* are online:

http://contentdm.photoio.org/cdm/search/collection/ghhs_yb/cosuppress/



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We take our fiduciary responsibility seriously. You can see the good work your funding accomplishes including this newsletter, alumni events, the website, support of current student activities, improvements

and supplies not available in the regular budget (Robotics, Art, Band, special requests, etc.), and scholarships, scholarships and more scholarships. Your support ensures we stay connected, and together we help continue the legacy that makes us all proud to be a Bobcat.

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Thomas M. Barnes '62

Top Cats Club

Bill Boardman '59

Big Cats Club

Mary Ellen Crepps Bentz '43
Jeannette Tarney Thouvenin '43
Roger Wootton '43
Bob Chidester '45
Walter “Gene” Bowers '49
Bill Hammond '49
Ken and Judy Pierce '51
Diane Leaman Sonstegard '52
Bill Bob Fink '55
Ed Hildreth '56
James Bobbitt '57
Jim Herd '59
Dennis Anderson '60
Butch Johnson '60
Bill Baker '60
James Alban '62
Kathy Brun Johnson '62
Sandy McKinnon Moore '62
Patricia Donovan Alban '66
Craig Campbell '69
Carol Malowney Akers '69
Robbie Peters Cameruca '80
Katherine Koch '85
Al Cincione (Friend and Parent)

NEW - Lifetime Membership

Patsy Bruner Williams '52
Steve Bennett '55
Tom Keffer '57
Robert Tangel '59
Marsha Yaggi Drosos '59
Sharon Brown Tangel '60
Susan Fries '60
Thomas Barnes '62
Helen O'Donnell '62
Constance Black Nagle '64
Donna Ferlito Stevenson '64
Jeff Ott '66
Chris Albrecht '67
Bob Van Sickle '67
Lynne Gatsch Farmwald '69
Dianne Roterina Stickel '70
Judy Davis DiPietro '71
Kim Koch Toussant '71
Terry Koch '75
Richard Jaynes '79
Catherine Hughes Donatelli '84
Richard Palmer '88
Joshua Corso '98
Joe McCauley '17
Ali Riggs '17
Doug Eckert (teacher and coach)

Paws Club

George Hecox '40
Wally Cash '43
Jean Jones Holder '48
Martha Starkey McCormick '51
John Roberts '52
Grace Stealey Lash '52
Ralph Pease '54
Virginia Carter Paul '54
Carol Barricklow Hoadley '55
Jane Conklin Setterlin '55
Rick Roland Yearick '55
Jean Moore White '57
Sharon Clark Wheeler '61
David White '61
Ned Barricklow '64
Kay McGuire Biggs '64
Mary Martha Walborn Churchman '64
Leslie Forster Main '65
Barbara Radebaugh '65
Elsa Yaggi Campbell '65
Bill Fauth '67
Theresa Cincione '82
Mindy Umberger Hunley '85

Veterans added since the FALL Issue

Frank Marzetti '47 USAF
James Bobbitt '57 USA
Lee Adams '60 USA
Butch Johnson '60 USN
Richard Tangel '61 USAF
David White '61 USA
Pat Malowney '64 USA
Jim Casey '67 USA
Doug Jester '67 USMC
Paul Malowney '69 USA D
Michael J Reid '76 USN
Regina Quinn '78 USAF
Kevin Quinn '82 USA/USN
Brian Quinn '83 USA
Patrick Quinn '86 USA

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In Memoriam

Paul C Winters '26
Donald Such '33
Stan Chidester '38
Stan Chidester '38
Isabelle Davis '38
Bill Davis (Dad and Alumni)
Anita Martina DiPietro '40
"Our Memories and Value of Our Class" by George Hecox '40
Phyllis Chard Johnson '42
Ken McVey '42
Barbara Norris Gatsch '43
Marie Clark '46
Dorothy Jean White Robinson '46
Lee Athearn '48
Larry Conaway '48
Robert Hammond '48
Bob Hammond '48
Jim McVey '48
Robert Rogers '48
Joanna Lawyer Cavendish '50
Charles G Strecker
Dick Smith '51
Caroline Langfitt Glenn '52
Dick Williams '52
All Deceased Classmates of 1952
Jerry Looker '54
Jim Mangio '54
Darlene Marland '54
Dick Carter '54
Eleanor O'Leary Riber '55
Eleanor O'Leary Riber '55
All Deceased Classmates of 1955
Kay Creaglow Yearick '56
Dorothy Fink – Teacher
Bill Neal '55
Rex See '55
Gay Lynch Bobbitt
Randy Bobbitt '56
Joanne Day Orr '57
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Jeanne LaMacchia Alia '57
Sally Raines Jackson '58
Patti DeBeck '59
John Noble '59
Sharon Stauffer Retz '59
Karen Cameron '60
Sue Ann Littler
Jolene Lancaster Plunkett '60
Jackie Kuyper '61
Susan Lewis Forster '61
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Paul Morley '61
Randy Sines '61
Henry "Hank" Yaggi '61
Hank Yaggi '61
Gary Leach '62
Wilma Malowney '62
Ken & Helen McKinnon
All Deceased Classmates of 1963
Ned Barricklow '64
Bill Biggs '64

by Mary Ann Winters Jarvis '51
by Joanne Such Jamieson '67
by Bob Chidester '45
by Mary Claire Chidester Ackley '48
by Judy Davis DiPietro '71
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by George Hecox '40
by Jeanie Chard Brandt '47
by Barbara McVey Wright '43
by Lynne Gatsch Farmwald '69
by Virginia Alban Clarke '55
by Marian Andrews Edwards '47
by Don Athearn '52
by Diana Gonser Arthur '48
by Diana Dunn Kukor '48
by Bill Hammond '49
by Barbara McVey Wright '43
by Art Rogers '54
by Dirk Voelker '50
by Betty Martin Strecker '51
by Dick & Rosie Abbruzzese '51
by Diane Leaman Sonstegard '52
by Patsy Bruner Williams '52
by Patsy Bruner Williams '52
by Ralph "Andy" Anderson '54
by Virginia Carter Paul '54
by Luana Carter Jados '67
by Luana Carter Jados '67
by Carolyn Welch '55
by Nancy Turner Bachman '55
by Joan Moore Ruffner '55
by Rick Roland Yearick '55
by Bill Bob Fink '55
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by James Bobbitt '57
by James Bobbitt '57
by Don & Mardell Grimm '57
by Marianne Riley DeVictor '57
by Bill '46 & Diana Gonser Arthur '48
by Ruthanne James
by Arlene LaMacchia Polster '54
by Thomas Raines '65
by Patricia Palmer Miller '59
by Lynne Fulmer Hutchison '56
by Marcia Staffer Harvey '65
by Linda Steller Readnour '60
by Frances Morrison Hargis '60
by Wesley "Wes" Mirick '60
by Carolyn Radebaugh Bellisari '61
by Sally Shaw Coleman '61
by Sharon Clark Wheeler '61
by Leslie Forster Main '65
by Helen O'Donnell '62
by Sandy Sines Verrilli '56
by Marsha Yaggi Drosos '59
by Elsa Yaggi Campbell '65
by Thomas Barnes '62
by Carol Malowney Akers '69
by Sandy McKinnon Moore '62
by Tom Smith '63
by Carol Barricklow Hoadley '55
by Kay McGuire Biggs '64

Lloyd Gill '64
Lloyd Gill '64
Bill Marland '64
Richard Sibio, Jr '64
Stephanie Jones '65
Cathy Byerly Wilden '65
Jack Burchfield '69
Brian "Paul" Malowney '69
Jane Davis (Mom and RLS Teacher)
Richard Carr '84
Judi Cincione

by Harriet Gill Davidson '63
by John Gill '70
by Pat Magee '64
by Carol Boggs '64
by Sharon Ott Klare '64
by Luana Carter Jados '67
by Michael Sibio '67
by Nick Card '65
by Barbara Radebaugh '65
by Craig Campbell '69
by Carol Malowney Akers '69
by Judy Davis DiPietro '71
by Michael Carr '82
by Al Cincione

In Honor of

Class of '40 Spring Parade
Robert Hoadley '54
Class of '55
Class of '55
Caroline Black Utley '57
Class of '59
Richard Black '59
Tom Barnes '62
Charlotte Black '68

by George Hecox '40
by Carol Barricklow Hoadley '55
by Janice Lusk Brander '55
by Jane Conklin Setterlin '55
by Constance Black Nagle '64
by Jim Herd '59
by Constance Black Nagle '64
by Sandy McKinnon Moore '62
by Constance Black Nagle '64

Deceased

Catherine Hanna Dick '34
Joanne Pedigo Nordholt '36
William "Bill" Bice '40 (2010)
Sylvia Ann Deferro Heintzman '43
Doris Rosenboom Reef '43
Gene Garner '44
Patricia Johnson Gatsch '44
Bob Chidester '45
Charles Mango '47
Lee Frank Athearn '48
Sue Burghalter Brown '49
(2015)

Rita Pannella Melaragno '51
(2016)
Randy Bobbitt '56
Joanne Day Orr '57
P. Thomas (Tom) Harker '62
Mary Ann Steele Paul '62
Ned Barricklow '64
Bill Marland '64
Arnie Nymeyer '64
Cathy Byerly Wilden '65
John Tilley '69
Scott Cheek '86
Martha Morgan – Teacher

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Carol Sue Herd Greenisen '55
Bill Neal '55
Jean Walters MacCluer '55
Charles Dumbaugh '56
James M Wright '69
Barbara Wright '72
Tim Wright '79

The Fabulous FABOMAS



In the winter of 1945/46, Coach Thomas told a group of basketball recruits that they wouldn't be playing in the varsity games, so they may as well play intramural ball. They formed a team they named the FABOMAS, using the first letter of some of their last names. (F for Don Fuller, A for Bill Arthur, B for Milt Bartholomew, O for Bill Overmyer, M for Clark Miller, A for George Anderson, and S for Virgil Snowball.) They finished the season with nine wins and no losses, so they challenged the male teachers to form a team and play at a post-season game. The FABOMAS came away victorious! They were close socially and kept in touch long after high school.

