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From the President



Cadets – Last Saturday I had the pleasure to attend the 2016 Columbia Academy Graduation. I was there to present the Columbia Military Academy Alumni Association Scholarship. This year the award went to Sam Quirk who was Mister Columbia Academy for 2016. He graduated Summa Cum Laude' with highest honors, was very active in many service organizations and participated in mission trips with his church. He plans to attend Freed-Hardeman University in the fall. His mother, Anna, attended CMA in the 1970s.

Once again many of the parents, relatives and friends commented to me on how grateful they were that our organization recognizes an outstanding CA graduate. I always try to remind people that the CMA legacy continues at CA as many of the CA students' parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles and other relatives attended CMA with us and I anticipate that these legacy students will be attending CA as long as it is in operation.

We are continuing to get ready for the 2016 Grand Reunion and I hope that many of you are planning to attend. You will be missed if you are planning to be AWOL this year. I have received reports from the Marriott that our block of rooms is approximately one third full so

if you are planning on attending I encourage you to make your reservations soon. I want to note that the campus is in great shape and will be a welcoming surprise for many of you if you have not been back in a while.

I want to let everyone know that we have made some significant progress on sorting the pictures from Orman's Photo Shop. Thanks to Harold Smith '63, Charlie Field '63, and Robin Salze '66 for their efforts following our April meeting to classify the pictures by year. Our next step will be to put the year pictures by class in each year. They were also able to locate several negatives of the graduation composite pictures including those for our 50th reunion classes. We will plan to have those available at our reunion in August for those who are interested. I really appreciate the efforts of these individuals helping to get the pictures sorted so that members of our association can have access to them.

This edition of the Bugle marks my final article as president of our association. As such I want to thank all of you for your support over the last four years. In particular I want to thank the Executive Board (Vice President Robin Salze, Secretary Randy Howell, Treasurer Becky Moon, and Assistant Treasurer Skip Snow) for the constant efforts to keep our organization functioning. I also want to thank our Historian Woody Pettigrew for his untiring work on the Bugle and our Museum. Each of you has made my job easier over the years and for that I thank you. I look forward to seeing all the Board of Directors at our August Reunion where I can properly

ly thank each of you in person.

As a final thought I would ask that each of you take time on the last Monday (Memorial Day) in this month to remember those who gave the ultimate sacrifice for our freedoms that we enjoy today. Especially I ask that you remember those of our classmates who are no longer with us.

I once again encourage you to attend the 2016 CMAAA Grand Reunion in August and plan to visit the campus with your classmates. I can assure that you will be glad you did and it will be an experience you will not soon forget.

Mike

Mike Gilchrist
Class of 1963
CMAAA President

It's Reunion Time at CMA. All the information you need is on pages 2, 3, 4 and 5. Come join in on the fun this year and share some good times with old friends.

50 Year Reunion Contacts For 2016	Class of 1966
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GRAND REUNION CMAAAA 2016



Marriott

Reservation Process

Please make Reservations by 14 July

Via Phone (1-888-403-6772):

1. Ask for Reservations
2. Provide arrival/departure date
3. Reference the Columbia Military Academy Alumni Association Reunion Group (Code CMACMAA)

Via Internet:

1. Go to the Franklin Marriott Cool Springs website at: www.marriott.com/hotels/travel/bnacs-franklin-coolsprings/
2. Under Check Room Rates and Availability near the bottom of the page, enter your desired reservation dates, number of rooms and guests and click "Search Now".
4. When the Choose a Room Rate page appears, click on "Special Rates" on the right side of the page.
5. Click the "Group Code" button and enter CMACMAA in the box
6. Click the "Find" button and the CMAAA page opens showing the rate of \$129 per night. Click the "Select" button to finalize your reservations.

Make Plans to visit the CMA Museum during the Reunion



Open 9:00 to 2:00 Saturday

Please Complete and Submit the Registration Form on Page 3

Now is the time to make reservations for the 2016 CMAAA Grand Reunion. We will be gathering at the Cool Springs Marriott the weekend of 5-7 August to celebrate CMA and visit with old friends and make new ones. This reunion marks 38 years since the elimination of the "Military" in Columbia Military Academy and 37 years since the CMA transition to Columbia Academy. What a great tribute to the Alumni Association and its members that we continue to celebrate CMA even without the benefit of still having the school around. While the campus is certainly different now than it was when we were cadets, we are fortunate to be able to visit the campus and use the facilities there to support our Reunion activities. The General Membership meeting in Old Main, the Flagpole ceremony honoring lost cadets from each reunion's designated "50 Year Reunion" classes, and the opportunity to visit the CMA Museum in the old Guard House. Just walking around the campus brings back a flood of memories and makes the trip worthwhile. Be part of it in 2016.

Former Battalion Commanders, Execs and Deputies to be Recognized at 2016 CMA Grand Reunion

The CMAAA Board of Directors selects a special group to recognize during each of the Grand Reunions. In previous reunions we have recognized former military service members from the various branches, members of the CMA Band, members of the CMA Drill Team, members of the CMA Color Guard, and military aviation veterans. The 2014 reunion included special recognition of the former Mr. and Miss CMAs and proved to be a great ceremony conducted in conjunction with the Saturday night banquet. For this year's Grand Reunion the Board decided to recognize former CMA Cadet Battalion Commanders, Executive Officers and Deputy Battalion Commanders during the dinner Saturday evening. If you held any of these positions, please make plans to attend this reunion.

Make this Reunion the one that you will attend. Come spend time with your old classmates and share some memories.

GRAND REUNION CMAAAA 2016

Schedule of Events

Thursday, August 4

1:00 PM: Early sign-in and registration in Marriott Hotel lobby until 7:00 PM
Optional: Individual class activities and free-style group gatherings

Friday, August 5

8:00 AM: Registration in Marriott lobby until 5:30 PM
8:00: Golf Tournament, Forrest Crossing Golf Course, 750 Riverview Drive, Franklin, TN
1:30: Sporting Clays Shooting Event, Nashville Gun Club, 1100 County Hospital Road, Nashville, TN
3:00: Board Meeting, Marriott Meeting Room
5:30 PM: Welcome Reception, Marriott Meeting Room
Optional: Individual class activities and free-style group gatherings

Saturday, August 6

8:00 AM: Registration in Marriott lobby until 6:00 PM
9:00 AM: Complimentary coffee and sweet rolls at Columbia Academy
9:00 AM: CMA Museum open until 2:00 PM except during CMAAA General Membership meeting
10:00 AM: CMAAA General Membership Meeting in CA Chapel
- Columbia Academy welcome and update
- Selection of Class Representatives
- Election of Board Officers
- Hall of Honor Inductions
11:00 AM: Flag Ceremony for Departed Cadets in Classes of '66 and '67
12:00: Deli Luncheon in CA Cafeteria
1:00: Individual class activities and free-style group gatherings
6:00 PM: Reunion Banquet / Recognition Ceremony / Dance / Group Pictures at Marriott Ball Room

Sunday, August 7

Optional: Individual class activities and free-style group gatherings, breakfast, worship, and departure as desired



Reunion Registration Form August 5th and 6th, 2016 (Please Type or Print Clearly)

Please Respond by July 15th, 2016



112th Anniversary

NAME (Last, First, Middle) _____ Class of _____

HOME STREET ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

HOME PHONE (____) _____ BUSINESS / CELL PHONE (____) _____

E-MAIL ADDRESS (Please Print Clearly) _____

Count On Me to Attend the 2016 CMAAA Grand Reunion.

I Am Unable to Attend but have enclosed my \$50.00 for the next 2 Years Dues (\$25.00 per Year)

Names of Others Accompanying me to the Reunion _____

I Plan on Arriving at the Marriott, Franklin at Approximately _____ AM PM, on _____ (Date)

2016 CMAAA Grand Reunion Activity Check List

Please check those activities and functions of interest to your party. In so doing, indicate the number of participants and approximate fee per activity. Please mail this completed form with a check (payable to CMA Alumni Association) for the total amount in an envelope to arrive no later than July 15th, 2016. If you have any questions, please contact Becky Moon at 804 Athenaeum Place, Columbia, TN 38401-3156 or (931) 388-9128 or e-mail her at: athenae@bellsouth.net

2016 Reunion Honorees

Battalion Commanders and Deputies / Executive Officers

Activities (Please Check All That Apply)

Grand Reunion Registration Fee (Required).....(\$25.00 per Adult) _____ x \$25.00 = \$ _____

The registration fee is required regardless of how many or few activities registrants attend. It covers the Association's costs of (1) Promoting and orchestrating the Reunion plus goods and services, (2) Entertainment, and (3) Bugle Newsletter expenses.

Golf Tourney, 8:00 AM, Friday—Complete Golf Registration Form on page 5 and submit to Walter Keith with Payment

Sporting Clays, 1:30 PM Friday—Complete Registration Form on page 5 and submit to Dudley Dolinger with Payment

Welcome Reception at Marriott, 5:30—7:30 PM, Friday.....(No Additional Charge)

Coffee and Sweet Rolls in the Mess Hall (CA Cafeteria), 9:00 AM, Saturday(No Additional Charge)

CMAAA General Membership Meeting, 10:00 AM, Saturday on Campus in Columbia.....(No Additional Charge)

Deli Luncheon in CA Cafeteria, 12:00 PM, Saturday.....(\$12.00/Person) _____ x \$12.00 = \$ _____

Reunion Banquet/Dance, 6:00 PM, Saturday.....(\$45.00/Person) _____ x \$45.00 = \$ _____

Biennial Alumni Association Dues.....(\$25.00 per Year x 2 Years = \$50.00 per Alumni) _____ x \$50.00 = \$ _____

Please Make Check Payable to: CMA Alumni Association

Mail Registration Form and Check to: Becky Moon, 804 Athenaeum Place, Columbia, TN 38401

Sporting Clays Shooting Event Set Up For Reunion



We have a returning event for this year's reunion for those interested in participating in some shooting. Dudley Dolinger ('73) has coordinated with the Nashville Gun Club to set up a Sporting Clays shooting event on Friday afternoon during the reunion for any CMA alumni and friends interested in participating. The event will start at 1:30 PM and will provide participants the opportunity to go to the gun club and go through the stations shooting at 100 sporting clays. The cost for the event is based on what equipment you bring. If you provide your own gun, ammunition, ear protection and eye protection (all required to have), the cost will be \$59 plus tax. If you need to purchase/rent any of the mentioned items, the price will increase accordingly and could make the total cost be \$94 if you needed the gun club to provide everything. All interested in registering for the shoot are asked to submit the registration form along with a \$25 deposit. Since total costs are dependent on individual needs, you should be prepared to make further payment at the gun club. This is a great opportunity to enjoy some shooting on Friday afternoon and start the reunion with a bang, so to speak. If you would like to participate please complete the registration form on page 5 and submit it to Dudley Dolinger at the address provided on the form. Feel free to contact Dudley Dolinger at 615-476-1820 or at ddolinger@com-cast.net if you have any questions.



Columbia Academy Appreciation Night Dinner



Bill Wade, CMA Class of 1968, presents a CMA Pen to Dr. James Thomas, Columbia Academy President, during the annual CA Appreciation Night Dinner.

Bill Wade ('68) and Marshall Cranford ('54) attended the annual Columbia Academy Appreciation Dinner on March 17th. As part of the evening's activities, Bill presented a CMA Pen to Columbia Academy President Dr. James Thomas. The pen was made by Greg Thompson ('72) and was made of wood taken from Moore Hall.

CMAAA Scholarship Awarded During Columbia Academy Graduation Exercises



The CMAAA Scholarship recipient for the Columbia Academy Class of 2016 is Sam Quirk. His participation in mission trips to The City of Children and HOBY Youth Conference as well as his involvement in several organizations such as Best Buddies, Junior Civitan, Spiritual Emphasis Council, and tutoring younger students make him well deserving of this honor. His class peers recognized his strength of character by selecting him for the honor of "Most Christian Character" for the Class of 2016. Additionally, Sam was selected by Columbia Academy Administration as Mr. Columbia Academy 2016. Sam plans to attend Freed-Hardeman University in Henderson, Tennessee. Sam's mother attended CMA in the 1970s.

Golf Scramble Again Set Up For Reunion



As in years past, there will be a scramble golf tournament on Friday morning of the reunion weekend. Walter Keith ('70) has coordinated with the golf course and is planning for a 18 hole four person scramble followed by lunch for the players. The event will kick off with registration at 7:30 on Friday morning at the golf course. The tournament is open to alumni, family members and friends and is a great way to tee off the weekend (you know that was funny). The tourney will be held at the Forrest Crossing Golf Course in Franklin, which is convenient to the hotel. The Registration Form for the tournament is on Page 5. Please complete the form and submit it with payment to Walter at the address included on the form.



MOVING?

STAY IN TOUCH...

Please forward your new address to:

**CMA Alumni Association
804 Athenaeum Place
Columbia, TN 38401-3156**

NAME: _____

GRADUATING CLASS: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____

STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

PHONE: (____) _____

E-MAIL: _____



Grand Reunion Sporting Clays Shooting Event

Nashville Gun Club
1100 County Hospital Road
Nashville, Tennessee 37218
Friday, August 5th, 2016
Registration/Sign In: 1:30



NAME _____ Class of _____
HOME STREET ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
HOME PHONE (____) _____ BUSINESS / CELL PHONE (____) _____
E-MAIL ADDRESS (Please Print Clearly) _____

Pre-Registration Fee—\$25.00
Total Cost Dependent of Supplies Required

Notice to Participants

Please respond with this completed form and your check payable to Dudley Dolinger as soon as possible so he can make plans with the gun club. If you have any questions, call Dudley at 615-476-1820 or e-mail him at: ddolinger@comcast.net

Make Check Payable to: Dudley Dolinger
Mail Registration Form and Check to: Dudley Dolinger, 59 Vaughn's Gap Road, Nashville, TN 37205



Grand Reunion Scramble Golf Tournament

Forrest Crossing Golf Course, 750 Riverview Drive
Franklin, Tennessee 37064
Friday, August 5th, 2016
Sign In: 7:30; Tee Times Start: 8:00
Open to all Alumni, Family, and Guests



Please Type or Print Clearly

NAME _____ Class of _____ HANDICAP _____
FROM WHAT _____
TEES _____
HOME STREET ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
HOME PHONE (____) _____ BUSINESS / CELL PHONE (____) _____
E-MAIL ADDRESS (Please Print Clearly) _____
Requested Teammates _____

Tournament Registration Fee—\$55.00
Covers Green Fee, Cart, Lunch and Prizes

Notice to Golfers

Please respond with this completed form and your check payable to Walter Keith as soon as possible so he can make plans with the golf course. If you have any questions, call Walter at 615-406-9577 or e-mail him at: wk4@comcast.net
NOTE: Proper Golf Attire is Required.

Make Check Payable to: Walter Keith
Mail Registration Form and Check to: Walter Keith, 110 Suffolk Crescent, Brentwood, TN 37027

**CMAAA Board of Directors
Meeting
April 9th, 2016
Columbia Academy**

Attendees

Mike Gilchrist-President '63, Robin Salze-Vice President '66, Randy Howell-Secretary '72, Becky Moon-Treasurer '75, Skip Snow-Assistant Treasurer '55, Robert C. Smith '44, John Bass '53, Don Kimbrell '53, Marshall Cranford '54, Tom Walbert '58, Bob Harbin '61, Ron Nall '61, Wally Couch '62, Charles Field '63, Don Noffsinger '63, Harold Smith '63, Douglas Townes '67, Bill Wade '68, Howard Keltner '69, Frank Lawing '71, Bobby Bain '72, Dudley Dolinger '73, Woody Pettigrew '73, Winston Elston '74, Sandra Hasler '74, Marshall Briggs '75, Van McMinn '76, and Jay Robins '76.

Meeting Minutes

The fall meeting of the Columbia Military Academy Alumni Association was called to order by President Mike Gilchrist. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by John Bass, followed by the invocation led by Randy Howell. The minutes for the October 17, 2015 were distributed. A motion was made and approved to accept the minutes as written.

The Treasurer's report was presented by Becky Moon. The current balance in the general fund is \$24,876.07. The difference from the October 17, 2015 report is the cost of generating and distributing the two *Bugle* editions during that period. Woody Pettigrew gave us the 2015 end-of-year financial statement for the museum. The end of year cash on hand balance for the museum fund is \$19,532. Through our budgeted income and budgeted expenses through the life of the lease the balance will be \$16,456. At the previous meeting it was decided to use the museum account to pay for the addition to the memorial, with the amount to be paid back from the general fund at a later date. An expense of \$2,750 is included on the museum report; a reflection of a 50% payment for the memorial upgrade. We will pay the remainder of the balance upon delivery. In addition Woody pro-

vided documentation of the usage of the museum funds since 2009, including a year by year breakdown of the income and usage of museum funds. Motion was made, seconded and approved to accept both financial statements.

Mike Gilchrist expressed Dr. James Thomas' regretted absence, but did relay Dr. Thomas' thanks for the presentation by Bill Wade '68, of one of the CMAAA pens created by Greg Thompson '72. A narrative of the presentation to Dr. Thomas will appear in the next edition of *The Bugle* (see page 4).

Columbia Academy Welcome

Ms. Lisa Bennett, Columbia Academy Vice President for Development, welcomed the association to the campus and once again reminded us that the administration of Columbia Academy enjoys our presence and our love for the two schools and their heritage. She relayed the following to the board: As of the day of the meeting there are only five weeks remaining until the graduation of the Class of 2016. CMAAA was thanked for once again awarding the scholarship for a chosen graduate, as it continues to show to the families of the students the connection the school has with our association. Many road improvements have been made to the campus. The roads have been widened and enhanced all across the campus. This was aided by a donation to the school. CA also received a donation to purchase a new bus which will be of great assistance in transporting the various sports teams. CA has also addressed some safety issues. The school now employs a new Director of Security, an experienced law enforcement officer. They also received a donation to add security access to the buildings. Those improvements will be added to both the Columbia and Spring Hill campuses during the summer break. Over spring break Mrs. Bennett and her husband Jon, who is the Upper School Principal, were in charge of a mission trip in which 42 students and 10 adults went to an orphanage in Mexico. Columbia Academy has now been designated as an Arboretum. John Rhodes, a CA student, working on becoming an Eagle Scout went through the campus and identified at least 30 different varieties of trees. This was CA's largest year for total enrollment with just above 950 students at both campuses. There is

actually a waiting list or some of the classes. The projected 2016-17 enrollment is 975. As of April 8, CA has maintained the schools accreditation. This is ongoing since 1979. The 2016 Senior Class will have 41 graduates. There are approximately 300 students in the high school. Local codes representative have met with an architect to study the possibility of using the old armory for new classroom space. At this time the school has received no official answer to the possibility. Another space to be considered is the current cafeteria, but that would generate the need to erect another building to house the cafeteria and potentially a fine arts building. An elevator has been added to the lower school building that will accommodate handicapped students. An elevator will also need to be added to the upper school.

Old Business

Mike Gilchrist provided an update to the photo negatives. He has spent some time going through the negatives, primarily focusing on the classes of 66 and 67, those being the classes that will have their 50th reunions during the 2016 Grand Reunion. Most of the photos are individual shots, although he was able to find the composites for 1957 and 1967. David White is now back in business at his home, so he will still be able to make prints for individuals who would be interested in having those prints.

Woody opened a discussion regarding the updates to the front sides of the two new pillars on the memorial. Numerous recommendations were made and discussed. After discussion, a motion was made and passed that the memorial would include a chronological history of CMA on the two pillars. Details of that will be developed with the plan being to have the pillars in place by the 2016 Grand Reunion. Woody proposed, and the association affirmed, to pay for these additions with museum funds.

Van McMinn proposed that the families of Hall of Honor inductees be notified prior to the induction to allow them to plan to attend the ceremony, while still maintaining the confidentiality of the selection process. The motion was made, seconded and passed that these notifications be made once the selec-

tions are completed.

Mike Gilchrist stated that everything is coming together well for the 2016 Grand Reunion at the Cools Springs Marriott. He proposed, and the association agreed, to have David White take the reunion group photos this year. Discussion was held regarding the best place to have the group photos made since there are individuals that are at the morning meeting that will not be at the dinner. A motion was made and approved to use both the museum and the reunion location for the group photos in order to accommodate as many as possible.

Heavy hors d'oeuvres will once again be available at the Friday night reception. A bar will be provided in the reception area instead of using the hotel bar as was done in the past.

Due to having a number of attendees attend the dinner that had not paid, a decision was made to have each prepaid attendee for the Saturday night dinner provided with a sticker indicating they have paid for the dinner. Only those with a sticker will be served dinner to avoid individuals from walking in and eating for free. It was also decided to add a \$5.00 per person cost for those who do not pay until the night of the dinner. Notification will be made at registration but not added to the *Bugle*.

There were some issues with the online registration process. Woody will check into the process to confirm it is working properly. (Instructions revised)

As a segue regarding the mailing of the *Bugle*, clarification was made that only those who have paid their dues by December 31, 2016 will receive hard copies for the upcoming year. An announcement will be added to the *Bugle* notifying association members.

New Business

Robin Salze handed out a copy of current Board of Director guidelines, along with potential revisions in the bylaws regarding the selection of board members. This included potential changes that would remove maximum and minimum numbers for each 5 year period, as well as revising the selection process to be on a volunteer basis. The current wording of the bylaws will be revised and provided for review by the board before final approval at the next board meeting.

Ron Nall will be stepping down as the primary representative from the class of 1961. He introduced Bob Hardin as a new representative for the class.

Bill Wade said in a discussion with a former member of the CA board of directors asked if we possibly assemble videos of CMA alumni giving a short talk of what it was like to be a cadet at CMA. Mike suggested David White might be interested in doing the videos. Winston Elston also suggested there are parade videos that might be made available.

Marshall Cranford challenged the association to be more active in helping Woody with the upkeep of the museum. He suggested we develop a schedule of maintenance. Primary care of the facility has fallen on Woody, who does not live in Maury County. Several members agreed to be more available, and friend of the association, Becky Logue, also volunteered to help with the museum. There will be a work day scheduled prior to reunion weekend.

Bill Raiford went into the records room and picked up four card files of former CMA attendees who had at one time expressed an interest in forming an alumni association. Bill requested some help in compiling a mailing list from these files to send out a request for involvement in the association. The files will be cross-referenced with Becky's current list.

Prior to adjournment a blessing was asked for the meal after the meeting.

A motion was made, seconded and approved to adjourn.

50 Year Reunion for the Class of 1966

Robin Salze would like to ask all members of the CMA Class of 1966 to attend their 50 Year Reunion as part of the CMAAA Grand Reunion in August 2016 at the Marriott in Cool Springs, TN. He asks all members, whether you attended nine years as did his friend Jim Borum, or one year, or anything in between to feel welcome. In researching his class, there were over 200 cadets that were part of the '66 class through the years. Register now for the big event August 4th -7th. If you were a part of the '66 class at any time, please email Robin @ frsalze66@gmail.com. Class activities will be finalized as we move along toward the reunion.

CMA Memories Great Stories from the History of CMA

Reference the story by John D'Armonds about the CMA band trip to Mardi Gras in February of 1963. I and my three NCOs (Barnes, Damron and I can't remember the name of the third) were the military personnel along with some CMA teachers and wives that were the so called chaperones for the 100 plus cadets. We arrived by buses in New Orleans about noon and went to our hotel to get ready for our adventure in New Orleans. After getting everyone in a room, I went to meet a blind date that one of the Drill Team members (John Baker, class of '63) had arranged. When I returned about 1500 hours, Sergeants Barnes and Damron were waiting to tell me of that visit to a nearby bar where a couple of cadets were having a drink or two. I told them to go to all the cadets' rooms and collect all the liquor they found. I knew if I reported it to the school faculty the cadets would probably be expelled. An hour or two later they came back with two overnight bags full of liquor. They never told me what they did with the liquor. Incidentally, this blind date I had there has been my wife for 52 years. Also, I graduated from CMA in 1954 and had returned for ROTC duty for 15 months. I was a Captain in the US Army at the time of this incident in New Orleans. I retired as a Colonel in 1985 and now live in San Antonio, Texas. I have told this story on numerous occasions and always get a wondering laugh from those who hear it. I am glad someone has confirmed what happened — many have doubted such young men could obtain so much liquor in so short a period of time.

Guy Warmath, '54
Military Staff, 1962-64

I started CMA in the Fall of 1950 as a Junior. I was from Ohio and rapidly learned that I was either a "Yankee" or a "Damyantee." I arrived a few days early, before classes began. This worked to my advantage as I was assigned to North Black Hall, lower floor. There were already two cadets there—"oldtimers" who had arrived early.

They were C. A. Wilkins and Tom “MAC” McCarthy. They were roommates and I believe they had been at CMA for two or more years. At any rate, they taught me a lot, to include some basic drill movements. So I had some advantage over the other “new” guys. I enjoyed CMA from the very beginning, although it was obviously a big change in my life. My parents had always lived in the country which meant I was always short on playmates and friends my own age. I was the son of two school teachers and I had very little in common with the sons of farmers, which was what all our neighbors were. CMA was great. I now had friends my age that were present 24 hours a day! We all had something in common—learning and practicing survival in a military atmosphere. I particularly enjoyed the “bull sessions.” There were many in North Black, and it seems as if the room of Wilkins and McCarthy served as “Bull Shooting Central.” The King of the BS’ers had to have been Angelo Mistilis, from Oxford, MS! (That opinion has absolutely nothing to do with this tale.) We, of course, discussed the glories of adult beverages—the consumption of which was a serious offense at CMA—always resulting in expulsion. I had tasted beer in my lifetime, but I don’t think I had ever consumed more than a sip that my Dad gave me on several occasions. Of course, I would never admit that my experience level was so low—especially around a bunch of Southern boys, all of whom supposedly were experienced drinkers at their early age (at least to hear them tell it). One weekend it was decided that we should “drink a little beer.” We would find a cab driver who would purchase a case of beer and drop us at a creek location already known by some of the old cadets. We would enjoy the beer and return to school. Sounded like a great idea to this 15 year old. So, Saturday night came, we signed out for town, and grabbed a cab. Everything went according to plan. We hauled the beer from the cab to the creek location, started a bonfire, and then commenced to have a few. Man, that first bottle tasted so good! So, time for another one. I was about half way through that second bottle when I started to feel strange. I got up, (probably to relieve myself) and I noted that I was

dizzy and feeling really weird! Tom McCarthy soon determined that I was drunk! Now what was I going to do? No way was I going to sober up prior to sign in time. I certainly could not afford to be caught intoxicated--resulting in expulsion. Tom McCarthy came to my rescue! He said: “We will go back right now .” Mac continues: “When we get back, you go to bed. C.A. and I will wait until almost the deadline and we will report back in.” Captain Batts was on duty that night. Mac elaborates: “When I report in, I will ask Captain Batts if Cadet Williams had reported back. When Batts says NO, I will tell him that Williams got sick when we were all downtown, he came back early, and I bet he went to bed (or some such tale).” Well, that is what occurred. I, of course, was not a witness to the great acting job done by McCarthy, but it was effective. I remember that the door to my room opened and Captain Batts stuck his head in to make sure I was, in fact, present and in bed. I acted like I was asleep. Fortunately, Capt. Batts did not enter the room—he would have smelled the beer on me, I am sure. That was a close call! I never again partook of adult beverages while at CMA. I often thought then, and still do, how terrible it would have been if I had been caught and expelled. My parents were not wealthy—it was taking my Mom’s entire salary to pay for my schooling. Also, if I had been expelled, my Dad would have been in a very difficult position. As a school teacher in the public school that I normally would have attended, I am sure he already had to defend his actions—sending me to a private school. If I had been expelled, his position would have been untenable. I will forever be indebted to Tom McCarthy for saving my ass. He knows it. I tell him that frequently!

Nevin Williams, ‘52

The recent death of David Bowie provided another reason for me to reflect back on my time at CMA. It was my senior year (1973) and CMA decided to take a bus load of cadets to Nashville to see David Bowie in his Ziggy Stardust Tour at the War Memorial Building on February 23rd. This opportunity was something that I could not pass up so I asked Judy (my then girlfriend, now

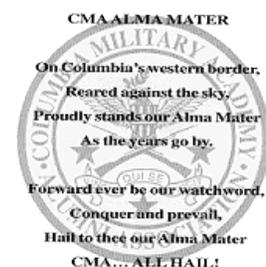
wife) to go as well. She was a freshman at CMA at the time so she could go as part of the school group. I do not remember how many cadets got tickets to go but I do remember that we took the Blue Goose to Nashville for the concert. We, of course, had to wear our CMA Blazers, white shirt, school tie and gray pants (but at least not a uniform); we were not the coolest looking concert goers that night. On top of that, the seats were not the best in the world. But, once the concert started none of that really mattered. What a show he put on. Between the orange hair, the costumes, and the music, it was something I may never forget. Judy and I have been huge fans of him ever since, but our favorite music comes from The Rise and Fall of Ziggy Stardust and the Spiders from Mars album and time. As I recall, during the return trip to Columbia the ole Blue Goose had one of its mechanical malfunctions and we found ourselves broke down on the side of the road. The good old CMA station wagons came to the rescue and we all found our way back to campus. (I am pretty sure it was that trip that the bus broke down; if someone remembers differently I will not be terribly surprised.) Hard to believe that was 43 years ago. What a night.

Woody Pettigrew, ‘73

Please submit your input for Inclusion in the *Bugle*

Everyone can help make the *Bugle* a better publication for all of us. The CMA Stories / Memories and Then and Now portions of the *Bugle* are readers’ favorites but need fresh input each quarter. If you have articles, pictures, Whhhhaazzuupp 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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Then and Now

Hayden Anderson, Class of '59

Carroll Hayden Anderson became a Cadet at CMA as a junior in 1957. Born in Bel Air, Maryland, Hayden started high school in Paducah, Kentucky, transferred to CMA in the Fall of 1957 and graduated in 1959. His family had moved to St. Petersburg, Florida by then and after graduation he attended St. Petersburg Junior College and the University of Florida.



Hayden says that those were some fun times. By the early 1960s Hayden was married and knew he wanted to work in the financial industry. He moved to Cleveland, Ohio and began working for a stock brokerage firm, Ball, Burge & Krause in Cleveland. By the early 1970s Hayden was head equity trader for Stone and Webster Securities in New York City. The securities industry was devastated in the mid-seventies, and Stone and Webster closed their brokerage division. Deciding he'd be his own boss, Hayden moved back to Cleveland and started a remodeling business. By the mid 1980s he was divorced and looking for a fresh start. He re-entered the securities business for a firm in Chicago, Illinois as a securities trader for Rodman and Renshaw. Hayden says he loved the stock business and most of all the people engaged in it. In that business he met some of the most exciting people in America. Hayden married Kathy in 1989. He says she is absolutely the best. He has three children from his first marriage: Andy, Tina and Jeff - three really good children and three terrific grandchildren: Halle, Hunter and Brooke. He likes to think that the basics he received at CMA had a great deal to do with the outcome of his life - that, and a whole lot of luck. Hayden has been retired for several years and is living in Lutz, Florida, a suburb of Tampa. He began looking for his old CMA roommate, Bob Phillippi, without much success. One Sunday night the phone rang and it was Bob looking for his old CMA roommate. It took only 54 years but they finally hooked up in San Antonio, Texas, and talked CMA for nearly four days. They remembered their days in Black Hall and the other cadets who lived there, their dorm proc-

tor, Captain Jobe (with his Oldsmobile and shotgun), and did not forget the teachers and "Colonels". Hayden says it seemed as though they had never had a dull day back then. Of course remembering the best of times and glossing over the unpleasant ones showed just how much time had passed. Bob and Hayden and their wives met again in Savannah, Georgia, and Bob helped Hayden begin receiving the *Bugle*. Funny how life seems to come back to early times - Hayden's planning on attending the 2016 reunion and hoping to see some other old friends.



Herbert Eustis, Class of '67

Herbert Eustis grew up in Greenville, Mississippi. When his father died, his mother felt Herbert should attend CMA with several others from the Mississippi Delta. Ben Hand, Charles Harrison, and George Archer were among the cadets who traveled with him from Greenville to Memphis and Nashville via Southern Airways, then caught a bus for the final leg to Columbia. Herbert attended CMA from 1964 to his graduation in 1967. He was a Cadet Lieutenant Colonel and Assistant Battalion Commander. He was elected President of the Junior Class, President of the Senior Class, and Mr. CMA. Herbert was on the track team (for only one race-- a quick burst in the 440 sputtered to a last place finish. Capt. Rada- baugh remarked, "Eustis, you're not in shape!!"), participated in Hi-Y, Junior Civitan, the Dance Committee, Gold Star Drill Platoon, Chess Club, Armory Staff (Herbert swept the floor almost everyday) and Recall Staff. He was a member of the Top Five for two years. He was also inducted into the CMA Hall of Fame. Herbert lived in South Black with roommate Cole DeWees and a great group of guys on the first floor. Andy Glogower, another South Black resident, wore a smoking jacket while he enjoyed a pipe. Bruce Crawford, a big CMA swimmer, was also on the hall along with his roommate (and Herbert's cousin) George Archer. Capt. Cathey, the faculty member who lived



on the second floor of South Black, left a lasting memory with Herbert. Capt. Cathey, attired in full uniform of jodhpurs, tall boots, and crop, walked the halls during the nightly study hall. He was accompanied by his German Shepherd who faithfully followed his strict command, "*Vance, kommen sie her!*". Herbert remembers Col. Wilhoite, who taught Spanish II in the afternoon to a small group of cadets. The Colonel walked and moved slowly. One hot afternoon the windows were up, allowing a fly to come in, land on his nose, and fly away. In the amount of time it took the Colonel to reach up and attempt to swat the fly, it returned and flew away a second time. Col Wilhoite then chuckled, allowing the entire class to join him in uproarious laughter. CMA taught Herbert skills that were useful to him throughout his lifetime. Discipline, along with the ability to listen and compromise, benefitted him with dealing with people in his real estate business. He says he is most appreciative of his teachers who helped mold him into a young man, well prepared for college and beyond. Herbert graduated from The University of the South, Sewanee, earning a Bachelor of Science in Political Science. While at Sewanee, he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, The Red Ribbon society, the Wellingtons, and the Order of Gownsmen. He spent 30 years with Harry Norman Realtors in Atlanta, Georgia as a managing broker, vice president, and later as partner. Herbert served on the Atlanta Board of Realtors as Young Realtors President, Agent Orientation Chairman, and on the Arbitration Committee. He also volunteered for Chris Kids (providing homes for homeless children), Big Brothers of Atlanta, March of Dimes, Special Olympics, and Meals on Wheels. Herbert and his wife, Libby, live in Highlands, North Carolina and Port St. Joe, Florida with Calvin and Baylee, their dogs. They are involved with several local non-profits. His hobbies include travel, fishing, and enjoying their five children and three grandchildren.



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Rob Haener, Class of '70

When Rob Haener entered CMA he was unsure of what he was getting into, but he knew it was away from his father, so he was excited to find out. Having been born in the Army (Ft. Benning) during the Korean War, and with the family's subsequent stationing at Ft. Knox, and with all his father's Army buddies (from WWII enlisted days) at the house now and then, Rob more or less felt at home with all the new stuff at CMA, unlike most of his new student colleagues. That didn't stop him from thinking a couple of senior officers were sadistic rat finks, but as he says, on the whole he truly enjoyed himself and was gratified to make so many good friends so fast in his new environment. He thinks it was the camaraderie among the corps of cadets that cadets remember most. The high spots for Rob are his favorite stories to tell people about CMA, like the saga of Barley, Bonecutter and Cheese and the late night tire changing adventure in town followed by the woman they helped who wrote Commandant Howell to ask why the boys wouldn't give her their real names! And then there are the many stories from band trips on Ben's Big Banana Band Bus, and late night sneaking across the highway behind the campus to play pinball and eat burgers at the little beer joint back there (what was the name of that place?), and Pearl Murrell, the school nurse who was almost as tough as Master Sergeant Allen and had such an amazing history, just like him. Although many might not know it, she was a nurse in the London underground during WWII. She acted as doctor, nurse, song leader and trauma psychologist to people during the bombings in the Battle of Britain in those dark subway tunnels. Tough as nails. She put Rob's roommate, Tom Lanman, in an oatmeal bath for hours when he drank a soda (Dr Pepper) that had prune juice in it because of a serious allergy. Rob remembers Graham Hann, by far the greatest educator and best mentor of his life from CMA to the end of doctoral work. Head and shoulders above everyone. He started Rob writing, and he has been writing one way or another the rest of his life, including the 2 volume set of short stories he has been working on for 35 years or



so. (He thinks it may get published posthumously, if ever). Rob remembers W. D. Prickett, the original Georgia Bulldog (the model for Uga, ya know), who tried so hard to make the mysteries of algebra stay in Rob's head long enough to get through finals, and so many more real educators gathered at CMA. Rob believes the CMA Cadets really had a better chance to excel than just about anyone. After CMA, Rob was in pre-med and working two or more part-time jobs for 3 years, until he burned out completely and went out to find the highest paying job he could stomach. At Memphis State, he held as many as 3 part-time jobs at once, and even lived one semester in the back seat of his old Plymouth parked behind The Bull Shot, a bar on the Highland Strip in Memphis. The job he found after he left college was as an SEC registered rep (Series 7 Securities Broker-Dealer), and he did it as long as he could stand it. During this time, he married a wonderful girl and had two fine sons. He then did two years in Venezuela as a construction missionary, building food banks and medical clinics, and afterward entered seminary in Louisville, Kentucky. He finished his Bachelor's degree and did a huge Master of Divinity (148 hours) simultaneously, and went from there to Baylor in Texas for his doctorate. He was about to begin teaching at age 50 when his health just "went to pieces" (Legionnaires Disease, for one thing, with lots of complications). He retired early and moved to Virginia to live in the most beautiful hardwood forest he has ever seen anywhere in the world. Rob has been writing *amici curiae* for the US Supreme Court on Church-State cases for many years, and he continues to do so for several organizations. As soon as Rob got to Virginia, Andy Evans contacted him out of the blue, and they met near D.C. while Andy was setting up for a NASA program, and for Rob it was great to have contact with CMA people again. It was years before he was healthy enough to enjoy life again, but the loveliness of his place in the deep woods finally got him through it. Rob says he is very happy building wooden boats and furniture, tending his antique motorcycles and critters, and still working on that book.



CMA Alum Takes Winning Photograph



Stan Boyd, CMA Class of 1956, has been an amateur member of the Louisville Photographic Society for the past 8 years. The club was established in 1941 and has a membership of about 100, ranging from professional photographers to accomplished class to amateurs, albeit, mostly advanced amateurs. Each month of the year, except July and August, there is a competition held for the members only, the subjects of which are determined by the membership in December of the preceding year and then made available on the club's website for each member to see and determine which, if any, contest he or she might want to enter. A local professional, i.e., one who makes photography as a living, but who is not a member, is invited to be the judge. About two years ago, Stan decided to try his hand at it, and won a few honorable mentions, and one or two third places. But this past April, Stan was awarded first place in the color print category. April's subject was "Architectural Decay." Stan discovered a "decayed" caboose on an old Indiana country road between Seymour and Brown County, about 60 miles up I-65 from Louisville. He was just tooling along, looking for old, deteriorated structures of any kind, when he saw an old caboose sitting on a pair of extremely rusted rails atop a decayed concrete trestle in the distance. Stan says he doesn't know which was more decayed; the trestle, the rails or the caboose. He took several pictures and submitted what he considered to be the best and was rewarded with a first place judgment. You can learn more about the Louisville Photographic Society at its website at: <http://www.louisvillephotographic.org>.

Have something to share with your fellow alumni? Submit to the *Bugle* for publication...help make it better!

DUES REMINDER

It seems that keeping up with when it is time to pay dues or whether or not we are current with out dues is a perplexing problem. The association has, on previous occasion, sent out a mailout to try and remind members to pay their dues. That did result in an increase in payments but the cost of the mailout certainly took away from the revenue generated by the dues. So, this reminder is being provided, along with a great way to go ahead and pay your dues. If you are attending the reunion this year, you can pay your dues along with other reunion fees when you send in your registration form (Page 3). There is an entry for dues payment on the form. Even if you are not going to attend the reunion, there is an entry on the registration form to use to send in your dues payment. All you have to do is fill out your name and address information and check the box that says "I am unable to attend but have enclosed my \$50 for the next two years dues." Just put that form and a check made out to CMAAA in an envelope and mail to the address at the bottom of the form. The association needs your support.

Publication and Mailing of the Bugle

As was decided in a previous CMAAA Board of Directors meeting and published in an earlier edition of the *Bugle*, future hard copy mailings of the *Bugle* Newsletter will be limited to only those association members that are paid up in their dues. This will go into effect at the end of this calendar year. The December 2016 Winter *Bugle* will be the last one that is sent to the full association membership. In order to remain on the *Bugle* mailing list for the hard copy you must be paid up in dues for 2017 by the end of 2016. The list for *Bugle* mailouts will be revised at the end of the year with the revised list being used for the Spring 2017 (and future) publications. This is a much needed money saving change to reduce the cost of mailing the *Bugle* each quarter, which currently runs in the neighborhood of \$1,500 dollars a publication (\$6,000 a year). Additionally, you can help save the association money by opting out of receiving the hard copy of the *Bugle* even if you are current with your dues.

SILVER TAPS

Childs Berry, Class of '44

Childs Berry, of Huntsville, Alabama, passed away on February 21, 2015. Childs attended CMA for two years, graduating with the Class of 1944.

David E. Patteson, Class of '53

David E. Patteson passed away on March 23, 2015 at his home in Memphis, Tennessee. He was born on November 21, 1935 in Charlotte, North Carolina. He attended the Pentecost-Garrison School and was a 1953 graduate of CMA, having attended for three years. He obtained his degree from the Memphis College of Art. He worked as an artist for 43 years at The Commercial Appeal newspaper in Memphis. He was a founding member of the Memphis Watercolor Society and was also a member of the Tennessee Watercolor Society. David enjoyed playing tennis, fishing in the Spring River, and watersports. He was preceded in death by his parents, Marie Rosebrock Patteson and James S. Patteson, Jr. and brothers Norton Patteson and Kerry Patteson. He leaves behind daughters, Sloane Taylor, Claire Patteson, and Deborah Scott of Memphis; one son, David E. Patteson, Jr. of Biloxi, Mississippi; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



David
Patteson

Carl R. Webster, Class of '55 PG

Carl Ross Webster, Sr., of Franklin, Tennessee, passed away September 2, 2015. Carl attended CMA for one year as a Post Graduate with the Class of 1955. Carl was preceded in death by his wife, Mona Lee Huff Webster, and his parents, George and Louise Ross Webster. He is survived by a son, Carl, Jr. (Millie) Webster; daughters, Jennifer (John) Roy of Columbia and Melissa (John) Kelley of Nashville, two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



Carl
Webster

Warren Miller, Class of '63

Warren Blair Miller, III of Clifton, Tennessee died Tuesday, March 15, 2016 at Savannah Health Care and Rehab Center in Savannah, Tennessee at the age of 70. Warren was born December 29, 1945 in Nashville, TN the son of the late Warren Blair Miller, II and Mary Elizabeth Helton Miller. He attended CMA for four years, graduating with the Class of 1963. He then graduated from Memphis State University in 1972 receiving a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration, and then from Middle Tennessee State University in 1977 receiving a Master of Education Degree. He was a member of Phi Delta Kappa and taught school at Frank Hughes School in Clifton and Wilder Youth Development Center. He previously served as Principal at Chester County High School, Wilder Youth Development Center, and worked for Middle Tennessee Juvenile Detention Center. Warren served as Clifton City Commissioner and Wayne County Commissioner for multiple terms and served multiple terms as mayor of Clifton, serving his first term at age 21, being acknowledged as the youngest elected mayor in Tennessee. Warren formerly served on the Tennessee Public Service Council, was a former Colonel Aide de Camp, governor's staff member, former honorary Sergeant at Arms of the Tennessee Senate, and National Beta Club Council Member. Warren served in many organizations including the Henderson and Clifton Rotary Club, greater Clifton Area and Wayne County Chambers of Commerce, Clifton Masonic Lodge #173, Al Menah Shriners, Clifton Order of Eastern Star, Tennessee Retired Teachers Association, a Paul Harris Fellow, Columbia Military Academy Alumni Association Board of Directors, and Wayne County Historical Society. He served as chairman for the Clifton area Democratic Party and was a member of Clifton United Methodist Church.



Warren
Miller

SILVER TAPS

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James Phillip Moses, Jr, Class of '65

James Phillip Moses, IV, age 69, passed away at his home in Brownsville, Tennessee on Saturday, April 30, 2016. Mr. Moses was a life-long member of the First United Methodist Church. He attended CMA for three years, graduating with the Class of 1965. He then attended Tennessee Wesleyan College and Lambuth University. He went to work at Smith-Jacocks Agency and later bought the business. Phil and his wife, Kaye, own Jacocks Property Management. He was preceded in death by his father: James Phillip Moses, Jr. and his mother: Reese Jacocks Moses. He is survived by his wife of 44 years, Kaye Moses; his son, J.P. Moses (Christin); his grandchildren, Jennifer Moses and Juliana Moses; his sister, Melanie Moses Sharp; his nieces, Reese Ferrell (Tommy) and Brandy Latore (Brian) all of Brownsville; three step brothers, Lewis Crawford, Jackson, Tennessee, Len Crawford, Bells, Tennessee and Lexie Crawford, Alabama.



Phil Moses

William R. Pomeroy, Jr, Class of '65

William "Bill" Pomeroy Jr., age 69, of Bessemer Alabama, went to be with his Lord on Monday, February 15, 2016. Bill attended CMA for three years graduating with the Class of 1965. He was

retired from Social Security with over 10 years of service and also served as a chaplain with the 20th Special Forces Army Reserve. He served in the Vietnam War as a Green Beret with Detachment B-52, Project Delta, from late 1968 until 1970 and was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for Valor and the Purple Heart Medal for wounds received in close combat with the enemy. He was a member of Rock Mountain Lake Baptist Church and was preceded in death by his parents, Robert and Jean Pomeroy and his sister, Linda Pomeroy Pankratz. He is survived by his son, Will Pomeroy; brother, Andy Pomeroy; and two nieces, Mary P. Mitchell (Steve) and Elizabeth P. Crump (Jason).



Bill Pomeroy

Terry A. Horwitz, Class of '70

Terry Horwitz, of Dale Texas, passed away unexpectedly at his home on February 11, 2016. Terry attended CMA for four years and graduated with the Class of 1970. He was in the CMA Band all four years and was a Platoon Leader in the Band Company his senior year.



Terry Horwitz

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