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AACHS ANNUAL MEETING TO BE HELD JUNE 6TH

Join us on Tuesday, June 6th, 5:30 P.M., at the Union League of Philadelphia, 140 South Broad Street, for the AACHS Annual Meeting.

Philadelphia City Councilman David Oh (237) will be our guest speaker.

Councilman Oh was first elected to City Council in 2011, and re-elected in 2015. He currently serves as Minority Whip. He was the first Asian American to be elected to the body, and is the only military veteran currently serving on Council.



Councilman David Oh

Join us to celebrate the success of our soon to be minted new alums, to hear about all that is happening at Central, and find out how you can get more involved.

Use the below form to confirm your attendance as well as to sponsor a student's attendance. Or, RSVP online at:

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FROM THE EDITOR



Neil Deegan 263
Editor, The Alumni Journal

As a student at Central, I was proud to serve as co-editor of the *Centralizer*. It didn't occur to me that years later, I would be sitting down to the same software program—updated, of course—to prepare an edition of the *Alumni Journal*. It's an honor to have the opportunity to bring you news of what is happening at Central, and to share the stories of some of the incredible things that our fellow alums are doing out in the world.

This edition includes all of the features you look for—Alma Matters, reunion updates, art from talented Central students, stories of fascinating alumni, and more.

In addition, this edition includes a new feature—Experiences—which will allow alumni to share their unique professional experiences in their own words. This month we hear from a member of the 264th class who has rapidly ascended the ranks of a key federal agency.

We hope, going forward, to include even more of your stories, so that readers are able to see a 360 degree view of all the great things happening at Central, and because of Central alumni and students—whether you are a few blocks away, or on the other side of the world.

Of course, we want to hear what you'd like to see in these pages, especially if you have something you'd like to add. If you have a story to tell, a reunion upcoming or just want to let the Central community know what you've been up to, please contact us at any time by email: alumnijournal@centralhighalumni.com

Our hope is that after reading the *Journal* each season, you are moved to become involved in the Central community, whether by attending an alumni or school event (of which there are many), by volunteering your time, or supporting the mission of Central financially.

To that end, we hope to see you in June for our annual meeting, or at one of the many events you'll read about in this edition of the *Journal*.

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AACHS PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Steve Chappell, 209

President@centralhighalumni.org

“What does the Board of Managers do?”

This question was asked of me by an alumnus some weeks ago. It has since occurred to me that the response should have a broader circulation; other alumni might also have an interest in the answer.

Before describing what the Board of Managers does, I think it worthwhile to describe what it is.

The Board of Managers is the governing body of the Corporation chartered as “The Associated Alumni of the Central High School of Philadelphia”. Board membership consists of (a) 24 elected alumni/alumnae, eight of whom shall be elected for the regular term of three years at each Annual Meeting; (b) the officers of the Corporation; (c) all past presidents of the Corporation; (d) honorary life members, and (e) four Central students – the president of the Student Association, the presidents of the senior and junior classes, and the editor of the *Centralizer*. The current Board membership by class number ranges from the 185 to the 266. Board members serve voluntarily. The Board meets six times a year. Meetings are open to all alumni.

As to what it does, per the AACHS By-Laws: “The Board of Managers shall administer and shall have general supervision over the affairs, funds and property of the Corporation, in furtherance of the purposes and policies set forth in the Charter and these By-Laws.” In effect, the Board of Managers has ultimate responsibility for the actions of the Associated Alumni of Central High School.

Each Board member takes on a fiduciary responsibility which entails three fundamental duties – a duty of due care, a duty of loyalty, and a duty of obedience. The duty of due care involves ensuring the prudent use of all assets, including funds, property, people and goodwill and the provision of oversight for all activities that advance AACHS effectiveness and sustainability. A duty of loyalty requires that Board members make decisions in the best interests of AACHS, not in their self-interests. Ensuring that the organization obeys applicable laws and acts in accordance with ethical practice, adheres to its stated purposes, and that its activities advance its mission satisfies the duty of obedience.

How is the “administration and supervision” mentioned above accomplished? Mainly by Board review and appraisal and approval (or disapproval) of the work of the various committees which form the backbone of AACHS, committees which are appointed by the President, overseen by the Vice Presidents, chaired by Board members, and made up of Board members and non-Board members. There are currently 14 committees ranging in focus from Administration and Finance to Student Activities to Information Technology to Prizes and Scholarships to Nominations and Elections to Development to Communications to Investments. It is these committees from which thought, action, and engagement springs, and requests for Board approval generated. In each of the committees’ efforts there is recognition of the basic point that the Board of Managers serves, in a dynamic balance, the current CHS student population and the membership of the Associated Alumni.

The Board is involved with many, many items and issues. If you would like to become involved, please let me know – president@centralhighalumni.com.

I mentioned in the last *Journal* that AACHS was embarking on a concerted effort to bring the CHS physical facilities up to 21st century standards. You will be hearing more about this effort in the near future.

Also in the near future, I hope to see you at Central Night at the Phillies on 6/2, The Home and School Association’s Central Live Auction and Fundraiser on 6/3 and the 5K Run/1Mile Walk on 6/4 and, of course, the AACHS Annual Meeting to be held on 6/6 at the Union League. Philadelphia Councilman-at-Large and Central Graduate David Oh, 237 will be the featured speaker. Details for these events may be found on our website:

CentralHighAlumni.com

And please remember – it’s all about the kids.

CENTRAL PRESIDENT'S REMARKS



Timothy McKenna
President, Central High School

As we move closer to the end of another year, I always take time to reflect upon the accomplishments of our talented students. Our seniors, members of the 276th graduating class, are counting down to graduation and thinking about their upcoming adventures at new colleges and universities. They will soon become the newest members of the Associated Alumni of Central High School. Their commitment to our school's mission has been outstanding, and they leave an excellent legacy for our underclassmen to strive to achieve.

This year, Central High School students participated in multiple science fairs around the Philadelphia area. Seventeen projects were awarded prizes at the Carver Engineering and Science Fair. Students took first place in the categories of Biochemistry, Computer Science, Chemistry, and Medicine & Health. We are very proud of the accomplishments of our young scientists.

In the performing arts, our students, in collaboration with faculty advisors, built professional quality sets and performed two shows, Charles Dickens "A Christmas Carol" and Sweeney Todd. Our music and art programs have won prestigious awards at the Philadelphia Sketch Club, Scholastic Writing Contest and 21 students were named to the All-City Choir, Band and Orchestra. The arts continue to grow in student interest and success.

This year, our students won the public league championship in Girls Tennis (District XII Champions), Girls Soccer (District XII Champions), Golf, Boys Cross-Country, Wrestling, Bowling, and Boys Swimming. Athletics continue to be an integral part of our school's plan to develop leaders. Sports give our students a space to expand their ability to learn to collaborate with their peers and develop skills that will enable them to succeed in life.

Just like when you attended Central High School, the best and brightest still walk the halls of our school. It is an honor and privilege to lead such a historic institution. Next year's incoming class of 700 students will continue what you were a part of during your time at Central. They will be immersed into our culture of excellence. Thank you to all the members of the AACHS that continue to give back to our school. Your support and generosity has a significant impact on the lives of our current students. I look forward to seeing you at alumni events and reunions.

Go Lancers!



PHILANTHROPY: OUR MISSION BROUGHT TO LIFE

Lynn Norton Robins, AACHS Director of Development

A mission is a directing statement, one that demonstrates internally and externally what an individual or organization aims to achieve. At its best, a mission statement is simple and direct. In this, the AACHS mission statement absolutely meets the mark:

The mission of the Associated Alumni of Central High School is to encourage and support the School's high standards of scholarship, integrity and democratic values, to facilitate and maintain pride in Central High School and, as well, to encourage an impact upon community growth through financial and personal involvement, while broadening social and professional relationships among its alumni.

I'd like to take this opportunity to share the AACHS mission statement with you, and tell you about how the AACHS makes a difference collectively – and how YOU make a difference individually.

Students at Central are smart, with tremendous potential to impact the world at large.

It's up to the teachers to direct, them and allow them to reach their own individual potential to be the best they can be, to learn and excel in their studies and in life.

And, our mission states our role is to ensure that Central and all those that make it a community have the tools and resources they need to allow our students to reach their full potential.

The role of the AACHS Development Director is a new one. My goal is to help to further cultivate and cement a culture of giving among our alumni to make sure that the Central students of today and tomorrow have the same opportunities and experiences that you have had.

In short, my role is to make it as easy as possible for every single member of the AACHS to meet our mission– “to support...to facilitate...to encourage an impact upon community growth through financial and personal involvement.”

I hope that in these pages, as well as at CentralHighAlumni.com, you are and will continue to read about all the tremendous activity at Central.

But, know that in order to provide the support that Central and its students need to meet their full potential, we need your help—in talking up our efforts to your fellow alumni, and in your personal financial support for our collective mission.

It's up to you to determine the amount that is right and meaningful for you. What matters the most is the fact that you give back, the amount should be something meaningful to you. No gift is too small, or too big! Every single gift makes a meaningful difference in the lives of Central Students.

You can learn more and even make your tax-deductible contribution to support our mission – the students of Central High School—at CentralHighAlumni.com/Support.

Your support is not just an investment in Central's future, but a tribute to those to whom you are most grateful, the ones who taught that you could make a difference, that you could make change happen in the world.

In one decade or ten, it will be your names and faces that will be connected with and forever remembered for having taken this step to invest in and insure the future opportunities of Central.

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TAKE YOUR SEATS, PLEASE!

The restoration of the fire-damaged school auditorium is complete, and many alumni have availed themselves of the opportunity to dedicate the new, upholstered seats. Opportunities remain to dedicate a seat “In Honor of” or “In Memory of” family or individuals you wish to honor. Classes can organize and purchase entire rows. A brass plate will memorialize each dedication. Seats are available for a \$300 tax-deductible donation per seat. Please use the form on this page, or donate at centralhighalumni.com/support.

AUDITORIUM SEAT DEDICATION APPLICATION

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City, State, Zip	
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Inscription (up to 3 lines; 30 characters per line including spaces):	
Single seats or rows, in groups of 9 to 23 seats, are available at \$300 per seat. Make check or money order payable to AACHS and mail to: AACHS, P.O. Box 26580, Philadelphia, PA 19141-6580	

RUN FOR CENTRAL!

AACHS 5K FUN DAY AND 1 MILE WALK SET FOR JUNE 4

On Sunday June 4, the Alumni Association will host its annual 5k run and 1 mile walk, starting and ending at the front entrance to Central (1700 W. Olney Avenue, Philadelphia).

Check in for both events begins at 8 a.m. DJ Whaine Norman (243) and members of the U.S. Army will be on hand.

The run begins at 9 a.m. sharp, and the 1 mile walk starts at 9:15 a.m.

Prizes will be awarded to the top finishers in each age bracket and the top male and female finishers - as well as to the top male and female Central Alumni runner and student runner.

In addition, refreshments will be available along with other giveaways and an opportunity to visit the school store.

Proceeds benefit all Central extracurricular clubs and teams.

Register by May 5th for \$25 for the run, \$20 for the walk. After May 5, the cost for the race will be \$30 to run the 5k and \$25 for the 1 mile walk.

Don't miss this great event, and don't wait to register - the first 500 registrants will receive a free race day t-shirt!

To register online, to print a mailable registration form and to learn more about how you can sponsor this popular event, visit:

CentralHighAlumni.com



COLUMN B

Bruce Yasgur, 216

Downeast Maine, early April. The snow is melting slowly and we're running out of firewood.

Ever crave a salad? No? Me either. I'm always amazed when I see people sitting around restaurant tables chowing down on greens with a side of nothing. I sometimes think about the popular dishes at Central's cafeteria, like American chop suey (pasta, red sauce and mystery meat), pizza on "Italian" rolls, and that all-time classic, shepherd's pie (mashed potatoes, gooey gravy and more mystery meat). That was in addition to the lunch we'd brought from home. Don't recall ever seeing salad or any vegetable that didn't have the green cooked out of it. How did we survive our teenage years, let alone run Wakefield, play sports and not bust the scales?

We Philadelphians satisfy our cravings for cardiac cloggers with the occasional cheesesteak. Here in Maine, that means waiting till I get back to Philly. It doesn't work here or most other places outside of Southeastern PA and South Jersey. Same for pizza burgers. For example we went to a local restaurant and I ordered a "pizzaburger" against Janice's warning that I'd be disappointed. Shoulda listened—she grew up in New England and knows what she's talking about. But I assured her that it'd be hard to mess up a pizzaburger—just a burger, cheese and tomato sauce on a roll. She just shook her head and gave me the dummy look. It arrived, a reddish burger on a Wonder bun. I asked the waitress about the missing cheese and sauce. "Oh," she said, "it's all ground up together." Yeuchh! Janice still mentions that when I need reminding.

Speaking of regional variations and faulty assumptions, when I was living in Southwestern Ohio back in the '60s and working in Dayton, I drove by a joint with a big CHEESESTEAKS sign in the window. In need of a Philly food fix, I slammed on the brakes, ran in and ordered. The owner/cook/waitress emerged from the kitchen with a burger on a square Wonderbun. "I asked for a cheesesteak; not a cheeseburger," I observed. "This IS a cheesesteak;" she replied, "cheeseburger's round." Shoulda learned the lesson then.

Speaking of lessons unlearned, when my peers and I were in school back in the '50s and early '60s, most of us learned that climate change had to do with ice ages and major upheavals and the challenge to adapt like woolly mammoths or die off like dinosaurs. We didn't even imagine that, short of a nuclear holocaust, we could wipe ourselves out. But many of my generation, whose education apparently stopped after high school, don't seem to get it. So, as island nations drown and Florida,

NYC, Southern California, Louisiana and other low-lying areas face inundation, and as things heat up all over, you'll find me adapting by spending more of my time up north, looking out to sea from a comfortable elevation, trying to avoid 100-degree heat waves and not run out of firewood. And, if worse comes to worst, Canada's just two hours farther north.



Kudos and thanks to **Merrill Freedman (208)** and **Steve Chappell (209)**, who've stitched this rag together for I can't remember how many years; and congrats and welcome to our new editor **Neil Deegan (263)**. Neil is a political consultant (Yes, we all are, but Neil gets paid.) in Philly, and did time on *The Centralizer*, serving as sports editor and winding up as co-editor.

Other alumnews: My friend and colleague **Alan Bronstein (218)** wrote to say: "It's always good to read ... what CHS-ers are doing. I thought I'd mention another that I didn't see in your column ... **Trang Do (261)** is now an 'On the Scene' reporter on Channel 3 in Philly I retired 6/2012, but can't stay away. I've been volunteering in the library ... along with **Burt Fogelman (204)** and **Jerry Laut (?)** so it can stay open for the kids. This year the PSD hired a decent company to handle substitute staffing. I signed on, but only for GHS and CHS. That and volunteering at Jefferson Med keeps me busy enough." Thanks and keep it up, Al.

J.D. Sutton (223) writes: "A new play I wrote (originally titled *My Master, My Slave, My Friend* but since re-titled *Jefferson & Jupiter*) was performed this past May at the Orlando International Fringe Festival, and sold-out all four performances, with people hovering to buy any seats that opened up in the event of no-shows. The play revolves around the relationship between Thomas Jefferson and the slave he was raised with, Jupiter Evans, and received the Critics' Choice award for Best Drama. And my partner-in-crime, Orlando actor Jim Braswell, received the Critics' award for Best Actor. (Graciously, he said it wasn't his acting, but my writing.)" The play was also performed (to packed houses, we hope) at Orlando Fringe's "Winter Mini Fringe" in January. Congrats, J.B.

Fellow gastronome and former ace student **Mike Noll (252)** is finally able to enjoy a Philly cheesesteak on a gluten-free roll. Should I refrain from stating the obvious, that the roll is half the joy, and you can't get the right bread outside of Philly and a few spots in South Jersey? (Is it the water or what?) I'll just say how happy we are for you, Mike, and we understand. Do you get sharp prov, Whiz, or something else? See, I get it because I've become lactose intolerant, and

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EXPERIENCES: PROTECTING WORKERS' RIGHTS

Kimberly Andrews, 264

As a student at Temple University, I began working as a part-time community organizer for the AFL-CIO's political unit, talking with union and member households about the issues at stake in upcoming elections and helping to get out the vote for candidates who support issues to help working families.

My interest in labor issues grew during my time with the AFL-CIO. I focused my academic efforts on areas around worker's right and labor relations within my area of study, and ultimately, I pursued and was hired for a cooperative learning position with the National Labor Relations Board in Philadelphia. That led to a position as a field examiner with the NLRB in Baltimore.

The National Labor Relations Board is an independent federal agency enforcing the National Labor Relations Act, which guarantees the right of most private sector employees to organize, to engage in group efforts to improve their wages and working conditions, to determine whether to have unions as their bargaining representative, to engage in collective bargaining, and to refrain from any of these activities. It acts to prevent and remedy unfair labor practices committed by private sector employers and unions.

Individuals mostly engage with the Board when they feel that their rights are being violated and contact us, or when they are participants in a

union election. As a field examiner, I investigated claims of unfair labor practices, supervised elections, and presided over hearings on administrative law.

After eight years of service to the Board, earlier this year, I was named Assistant Regional Director for Region 5 for the NLRB, covering Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, portions of Delaware, and the District of Columbia. I am one of the youngest Assistant Regional Directors in the country. In this new role, I am charged with the responsibility of helping to ensuring that our office and staff – covering one of the most densely populated areas of the country – serves our mission of protecting workers' rights and ensuring fair treatment under the law.

My time at Central was formative, because Central gave me the freedom I needed to explore and solidify my values and interests, and a strong academic foundation to continue my education. I went on to earn my B.A. in Political Science from Temple University and am currently pursuing a J.D. from the University of Baltimore School of Law.

Even from a distance, I eagerly follow the continued growth and strength of Central, and hope to take advantage of future opportunities to be involved and engaged in the Central community.



MEET YOUR BOARD MEMBER: MERRILL FREEDMAN (208)

As a part of an ongoing series, members of the Board of Managers introduce themselves to the AACHS

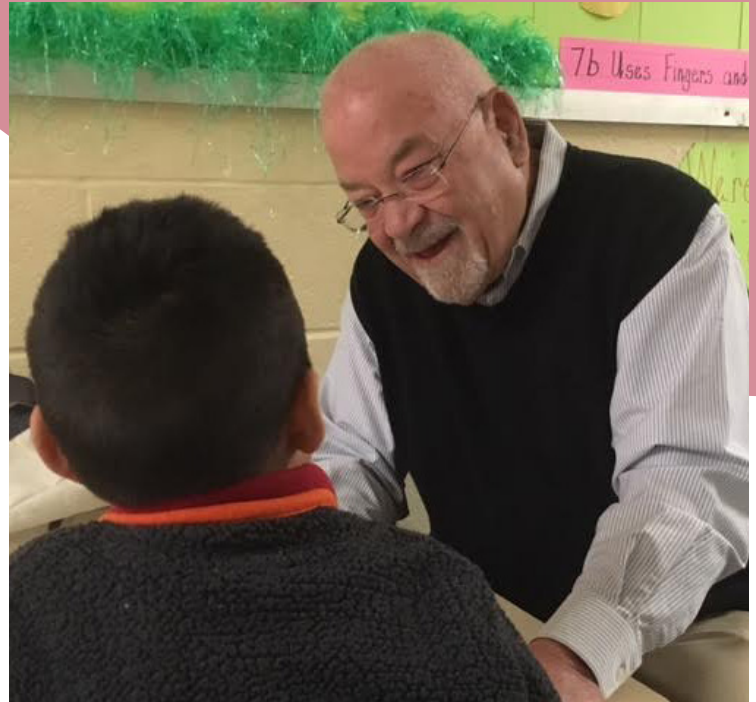
50 years! It took me 50 years to come back to Central, and if it wasn't for that milestone reunion, it might never have happened. If that had never happened, I would have cheated myself out of one of the joys I've had for the next 9+ years.

Don't get me wrong: I've probably never missed a class reunion. Every five years I listen to my classmates speak of the wonder years at Central, and I wonder what I was doing those four years. My four years were spent working hard, trying to keep up with schoolwork, while helping out in my parents' bakery. My social life certainly didn't get in my way, because I don't recall having much of one. I did make it to school dances and to the prom, but I'm not sure that counts.

That was then, and this is now. It was the 50th that gave rise to my love of the school. Frankly, it's not the bricks and mortar that make up the building that make me love it; it was seeing and hearing the students – their excitement, their engagement with one another - that made me want to be more involved. Kids sat in the halls, doing homework, or in study groups. I knew I wanted to earn the newly rediscovered pride I now felt as an alum of Central.

I've enjoyed my time on the Board, and as co-editor of the *Alumni Journal*. The new editor, **Neil Deegan (263)**, will do a great job, while I will help out in any way I can. I've made great friends on the Board, and I will continue to do whatever I can to help make our school continue to be great.

Prior to my retirement, I had a career in commercial real estate. Part of my career was as a developer of suburban office buildings, and part as a broker of industrial properties. It was



a fun career, and it allowed me to save enough to retire and enjoy my life. Now, I spend most mornings at the gym, following which, in addition to my Central activities, I enjoy reading to kindergarten kids in Camden as part of an organization known as "BookMates". My personal life has been, for the most part, a joy. I went through a not-so-terrible divorce that netted me two nice kids, now adults. Thirty-three years ago, I met the woman who was to become my wife, now of thirty-one years. Mona had been widowed, and had two sons, the ages of my two. Those four young men and woman have given us enormous pleasure, until two of them packed up our grandchildren and moved to the west coast. Schleppling to Portland, OR and Laguna Hills, CA is not as much fun as it sounds.

REUNIONS

188—Reunion to be held on June 4 at the Hilton Philadelphia City Avenue (4200 City Avenue, Philadelphia).

192—The 192nd class is holding a reunion on Sunday, June 4, 2017, at the Philmont Country Club at 11 a.m. Those interested in attending may contact Sam Hoffman (samhoffman32@gmail.com) or Allan Dovberg (aydee66@comcast.net).

198—The 198th Class will celebrate their 65th reunion on Saturday, June 3, 2017 at the Union League, dinner will be at 6PM, the cost of a ticket is \$100. Contact Bernard Gross at harriet@bernardgross.com.

198—Ninth annual Florida reunion will be held on February 18, 2018 at 12 noon at the Bocaire Country Club (4989 Bocaire Blvd., Boca Raton, FL). Contact Bernard Gross at harriet@bernardgross.com.

208—60th reunion will be held on October 14, 2017 at the Liberty View Ballroom, Independence Mall, Philadelphia. Additional events are being planned.

215—The 215th class will meet for a tour at Central on May 18th and a reunion event on May 19th at the Hilton Philadelphia City Avenue (4200 City Avenue, Philadelphia). For more information, contact Gerald Keane at gerrykean215@aol.com.

241—35th reunion to be held on Friday, November 24th at 7 PM at the Union League of Philadelphia (Broad and Sansom Streets, Philadelphia). The cost is \$100 per person. For more information and to RSVP, contact 241Central82@gmail.com.

251—25th year reunion to be held on June 23, 2017. Please visit www.251reunion.com for more information.

256—20th reunion will be held at the IATSE Ballroom (2401 S. Swanson Street, Philadelphia) on Friday, November 24th from 7-11pm with an estimated ticket price of \$75. No further details (i.e. how to make payment) are available at the moment.

IN MEMORIAM

Please note that while some of those who've passed are known globally, others are known within smaller circles, all are listed here by name, class number and nothing more. We are all Central High alumni.

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Correction: The Fall edition of the *Journal* reported Robert Dzubow (214) as being deceased. The correct name is Steven Dzubow (214). We sincerely regret the error.

Please forward notes on deceased alums to alumnioffice@centralhighalumni.com.

ALMA MATTERS

188–Joe Ball, founder of a Philadelphia advertising agency as well as publisher and radio broadcast producer, is featured in a new book pertaining to the 101st Airborne division at Camp Breckinridge, KY. The book is a history of the 101st Airborne from 1948-53. In 1951, Ball did his infantry basic training at this site. The book - "The John Tubinis File: 101st Airborne, Camp Breckinridge, 1948-1953" can be purchased on Amazon, or directly from the author for \$22. For additional information, contact author Anne Audette at vic.and.anne@gmail.com or Joe Ball at adcomtimes@aol.com

195–J. Ronald Klenk reports that he is currently living in Lafayette Hill, PA. Mr. Klenk received a certificate of proficiency with honors from the University of Pennsylvania's Evening School of Accounts and Finance, and thereafter worked at Mack and Company in Wilmington, DE and for the Internal Revenue Service, until health issues caused him to leave the workforce.

198–Bernard Gross writes to inform that "our 8th annual Florida class reunion was held on Sunday, February 12, 2017 at Bocaire Country Club, Boca Raton, Florida. In attendance, accompanied by their wives, were the following class members: Gary Cohen, Jerry A. Cooke, Mel Dion, Jules Kay, Bernie Gross, Howard Rosenfeld, Myron Rosenfeld, Gerry Schatz, Gerry Feldman, Ron New and David Naide. A good time was had by all and we agreed to do it again in 2018 on February 18, 2018.

217–The 217th class held their 55th reunion on March 25th at Estia in Philadelphia.

228–The 228th class is working to raise funds for the 228 Class Gift Fund, with a goal of at least \$228,000 to benefit Central High School. Members of the 228th class can make a tax-deductible donation online at <https://www.philafound.org/Donors/StartGiving/ContributeToanExistingFund/GiveNow.aspx?fn=228+Class+Gift+Fund> or by mailing a check (payable to the 228 Class Gift Fund) to The Philadelphia Foundation, 1234 Market Street, Suite 1800, Philadelphia, PA 19107

228–Professor Michael Schneider was named a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS). He is the head of heart science at Imperial College London's National Heart and Lung Institute and Director of the British Heart Foundation Centre of Research Excellence at Imperial College, London.

242–Marty Wagner is currently working at Booz Allen Hamilton, serving as an instructor at the Joint Special Operations University at MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, FL. Wagner graduated from East Stroudsburg University with a degree in Psychology, and was commissioned as an officer in the United States Army in 1987. He served for 28 years, including multiple combat tours as an infantryman and a Logistics Officer, retiring in July 2015 as a Colonel. During the course of his service, he earned a Master's of Science in logistics management from Florida Institute of Technology and a Master of Military Arts and Sciences through the School of Advanced Military Studies, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He notes that he "fondly" remembers his days at Central!

246–Richard W. Fernandez, a health care executive with more than 20 years of experience, was named President and Chief Executive Officer of Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital–Milton in Massachusetts, effective January 30, 2017.

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The Association has launched an effort to confirm the suitability and dedication of every rep, new and existing. As a result, several changes and vacancies have occurred. If you have any questions or concerns regarding your class rep, or if you would like to apply for or recommend someone for a vacant rep position, please email the Alumni Association at alumnioffice@centralhighalumni.com. If email is not an option, please call (215) 927-9550. If you would like to contact your class rep, please email the Alumni office in care of her or his name. (Email addresses are not shown here in order to avoid their being harvested by spammers.) Note that the current class reps list begins with the 181st Class; for reps for prior classes, please contact us.

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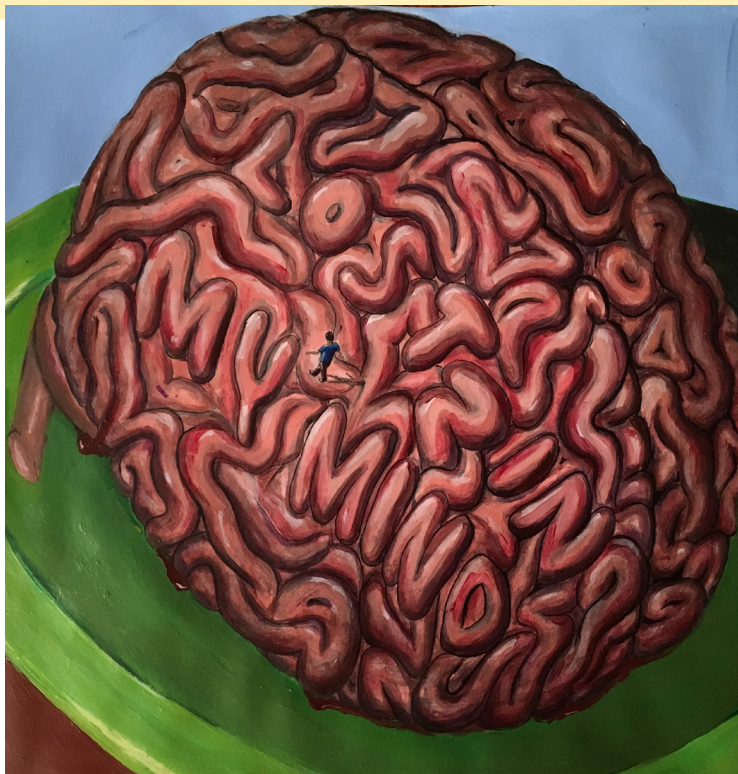
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The Committee on Nominations and Elections, **Hon. Denis Cohen, (228)**, chairman, presents the following nominations for positions on the Alumni Board of Managers. The election will be held at the annual meeting on June 6, at the The Union League, Philadelphia.

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Column B (from page 7)

cheese gets me wicked upset; but I pay the irony price for the love of a forbidden fave, along with a good cheesy pizza and runny brie. Sorry, guys, goat cheese is OK, but it doesn't cut the marinara. Even my vegetarian friend **Charlie Miller (215)** downed a Pat's or a Gino's whenever he took out-of-town clients to lunch in South Philly when he was a bank VP.

This just in: Battalion Commander **Chuck McGarry, Sr. (244)**, is retiring from the Army after 28 years—thinking about law school. I can relate to that. Chuck posted on Facebook: "Moving in stages to retire from the Army...the spirit is stronger than the (fused and surgically repaired) flesh at this point. There are also new real life priorities that have come together

to make a perfect collision of personal interests that point me toward the door. Feels weird to be making moves on behalf of me for a change. Somewhat bitter-sweet but every day it seems more and more like the right way to go. Me and the Army can shake hands and call it even...and...my blood pressure is also getting back to normal." Thanks to you and your wife and kids for your service and your sacrifices, Chuck!

And thanks to Janice, as always, for editing.

Got a good story, a comment, or something to get off your chest? Getcher own column or write to this one at byasgur216@gmail.com. Till next time!

--BJY (216)



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