



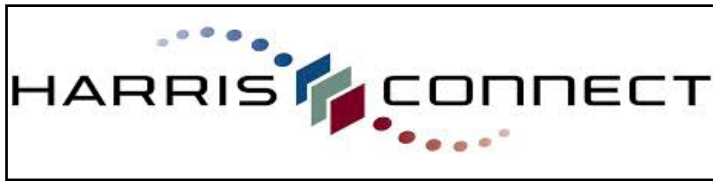
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ETHS updates alumni directory with Harris Connect

The ETHS alumni office is working with Harris Connect to update a new directory scheduled for release in October 2013. Over the next several months, alums may receive postcards, emails or phone calls from Harris asking for updated contact information.

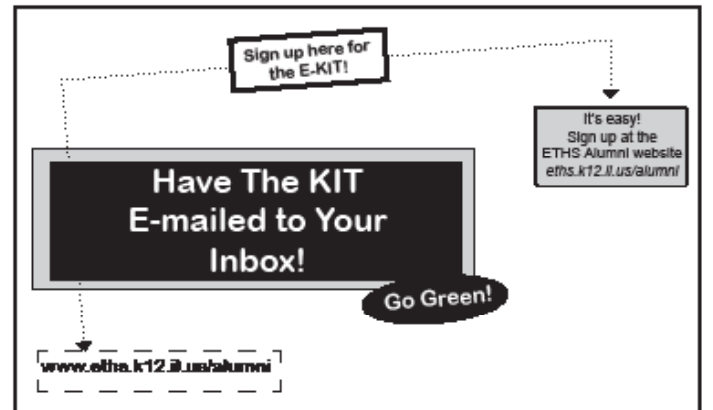
The alumni office would appreciate your cooperation in updating your contact information as that data returns to ETHS to keep the alumni database current. Harris Connect is only collecting information for purposes of the publication. This will be the fifth alumni directory Harris has produced for the ETHS Alumni Association.



Designed to be a definitive reference for ETHS and our alumni, this publication, "Alumni Today," will make it easy for you to reconnect with former friends and classmates. Complete listings for each respondent will include academic, professional and personal information—sorted alphabetically by last name and cross-referenced by maiden name, if different. Alumni will also be listed by city and state of residence, and a special

editorial section about ETHS will give you a look at the past and a glimpse into the future.

To help make the publication as complete as possible, please be sure to respond to our appeal to update your biographical profile. If you haven't yet received a mailing or would like to verify your listing by phone, please call Harris Connect at 877-240-8472.



Keep current, network with the ETHS Alumni Association

With the end of the school year comes a new networking tool available to all ETHS alumni—for free. EverTrue is a mobile application for iPhone/iPad and Android devices that allows you to be connected to the alumni network with a few clicks.

Get information about former classmates, see who lives and works in your neighborhood, keep up-to-date with current events at the school, and keep track of your next reunion.

With EverTrue you're connected on the go. Pulling information from LinkedIn and our alumni database, the application also gives



you an effortless opportunity to keep all your information current with the Alumni Association.

So, make sure to update that LinkedIn profile and keep your email address good with us. Keep an eye on our website (<http://www.eths.k12.il.us/alumni>), Facebook page (<https://www.facebook.com/ethsalumni>), and Twitter (<https://twitter.com/ETHSAlumni>) for the official release.

Alumni Spotlight

Joey Feinstein, '94

Joey Feinstein never thought much about climate change until he met a North Dakota farmer during a cross-country bicycle trip. The farmer shared his concerns about the shifts he was seeing in weather and its impact on crops. This got Feinstein thinking.

The following spring, Feinstein graduated from the U of Illinois—Chicago with a BA in Sociology and began teaching at Rice Children's Center in Evanston. More than 80% of all children attending this school were wards of the state and lived in a residential facility attached to the school.

Despite the challenges these children faced, Feinstein could never shake the feeling these kids weren't learning enough about the global challenges that currently affect them. After graduating from the Presidio School of Management with an MBA in Sustainable Management in 2007, he founded Climate Cycle.

Climate Cycle, a non-profit organization, was founded in 2008 out of a concern that today's youth lacked the tools necessary to respond to global warming



Feinstein credits his time at ETHS as being responsible for his ability to communicate easily with anyone, no matter their background, and an understanding of how powerful high school can be. While he didn't come to a full realization of what he wanted to pursue in his career until well after high school, he was able to think back to ETHS and realize what education should be.

or benefit from the emerging green economy. Today, Climate Cycle leads the charge in catalyzing environmental education in our classrooms and communities by developing young leaders in sustainability.

Since 2009, Climate Cycle has inaugurated 11 solar schools. They receive solar systems and a dynamic school curriculum to maximize hands-on learning. The selected schools share a vision of climate solutions and energy independence from the students, faculty, administration, and beyond. Climate Cycle utilizes renewable energy because it is an available technology that provides tangible learning opportunities.

Neal Wolin, government official, visits ETHS



Neal S. Wolin, '79, Acting Secretary and Deputy Secretary of the U.S. Department of the Treasury, made a special visit to ETHS on February 26. Wolin spent about an hour meeting with students and school administrators and visiting an Advanced Placement U.S. History class. He advised ETHS students to "work hard and live with integrity" in order to be successful. Prior to his confirmation as Deputy Secretary in 2009, Wolin served in the Obama White House as Deputy Assistant to the President and Deputy Counsel to the President for Economic Policy. Oscar Hawthorne, Asst. Supt./Principal, (at l.) and Supt. Eric Witherspoon (at rt.), greeted Wolin.

Alumni Association Membership

Help us keep the ETHS Alumni Association active and in touch with you!

Mailings to our alumni (over 40,000!) cost a lot of money! Funds also are needed to maintain the projects already started and initiate new ones. Help keep the ETHS Alumni Association going by becoming an Active Member.

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- \$ _____ Single 5-year membership, \$150
- \$ _____ Joint annual membership, \$50
- \$ _____ Joint 5-year membership, \$200
- \$ _____ Recent grad annual membership, \$10 (up to 5 years out)
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1600 Dodge Ave., Evanston, IL 60201

ETHS Class Notes

Let your friends and former classmates know where you are and what you are doing.

Please provide your contact information (print clearly):

First name (Maiden name) Last name Class year

Spouse's first name (Maiden Name)

Is spouse an ETHS alum? _____ No _____ Yes _____ If yes, class year

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From the Superintendent

How do you explain the ETHS advantage?
by Dr. Eric Witherspoon

Alumni across the decades have recognized that ETHS is a special place to attend high school and to make the important transition into young adulthood. Students flourish here, and alumni recognize the life-long advantages of having graduated from ETHS. Yet, the ETHS advantage can be very difficult to explain to people who have not attended this high school.

I often try to explain the extraordinary value of an ETHS education and high-school experience. Here are some reasons I give to describe this awesome school:

Diversity. Most people from ETHS speak about our diversity as a major advantage, and for good reason. ETHS has been racially and socio-economically diverse since its founding. Sometimes our diversity is spoken about in idyllic terms, as if we've had diversity figured out for generations. We know that's not exactly the whole story. We've been trying to figure it out, but we know we've experienced difficulties addressing issues of race. But, that's only part of the story. What sets ETHS apart is that we don't stop trying, and now we are on a journey to truly achieve racial equity, social justice, and excellence for all students. We encourage and facilitate genuine conversations about race within our school and the community. Even if those conversations are sometimes difficult, this is a place to converse safely and to renew our commitment daily, striving to be a school where students of all races and backgrounds feel they belong and succeed.

Acceptance. Differences are celebrated at ETHS. Students can find their niche and know it's okay to be themselves. Dark hair, blonde hair, or green hair—no problem. GBLT or straight—that's fine. Athlete, musician, YAMO performer, emo or preppy—you can be yourself. Math team, art show, Society for Hispanic Professional Engineers, book club, hip-hop club, or debate team—take your picks from dozens upon

dozens of choices. Acceptance among teenagers is not always perfect at ETHS, but I can't imagine any high school where acceptance of individuality and differences is as widely embraced as here.

High academic standards. Our academic standards have always been high, and they keep getting higher. Our teachers embrace continuous improvement, and they constantly collaborate to identify best practices and improve instruction. As a result, our courses reflect high academic expectations. Notably, many more students are being challenged academically, beginning as freshmen, and are preparing to take more honors and Advanced Placement (AP) courses. Today, we have the highest percentage of students in the school's history taking challenging AP classes.

Tradition of Excellence. ETHS has been one of the top high schools in the nation for decades. Back in 1968, ETHS was identified by *Ladies' Home Journal* as the top school in the nation. Forty-five years later we have had five consecutive years of the highest ACT scores in the school's history, and we're ranked in the top 2% of all high schools in the country by both *The Washington Post* and *U.S. News & World Reports*.

Abundant opportunities. You name it, we have it. Top music and theater programs. Top math and science departments. An interdisciplinary geometry and home-construction course. Adventure education. Chem-Phys. Bilingual education. Award-winning journalism and The Evanstonian. Twenty-seven AP courses. Senior Studies. Chinese and Japanese. The list of over 250 courses goes on and on. Plus, we offer 31 different sports as well as 104 student clubs and organizations.

Caring and inspiring faculty and staff. Name three adults who had a profound influence on you as a teenager, three adults who made a difference in your life. I'll bet nearly all Wildkits reading this named at least one ETHS teacher, coach or staff per-



son who had an important impact on them. ETHS has many caring and inspiring teachers and adults who have not only extraordinary instructional skills, but also establish positive relationships with students, helping them navigate not only their coursework but the challenges that teenagers face.

School pride and ownership. Recently, we held our spring pep rally. Pep rallies today are held after school, and students voluntarily stay to participate. About 2,000 students stayed after school on a Friday afternoon to cheer and show their exuberant school spirit. One of our alderwomen from the City of Evanston sat up in the Beardsley Gym bleachers, and her email to me pretty well sums it up. She indicated she wished others in the community could be there, "so they get closer to understanding—in one event, largely planned by students—all the good that happens within your walls. Let us simply sit anonymously in the bleachers and watch how our students cheer each other." Yes, it's pretty inspiring.

A community that highly values education. Education is a top priority in our community. Local taxpayers provide 84% of our school funding to assure that students have the resources they need to enjoy the best high-school experiences and to learn at the highest level. This strong and generous support makes so much possible for our students.

So there you have it: some highlights from my list explaining the ETHS advantage. I'll bet every alum reading this can add your own reasons why ETHS is such an extraordinary place to learn and to grow into young adulthood—why ETHS is unquestionably one of the finest high schools in the nation and has so many faithful alumni who have cherished memories of being an ETHS Wildkit.

What's New at ETHS?

ETHS ranked in top 2-percent in nation

In mid-April, *The Washington Post* released its annual national public school ranking called “America’s Most Challenging High Schools,” placing ETHS as 14th in Illinois, up one spot over last year, and in the top 2-percent in the nation. Four of the top Illinois schools are magnet schools, including Walter Payton College Prep. Several Chicago suburban schools ranked in the top 40, including Buffalo Grove (7), Hinsdale Central (8), Prospect (12), Libertyville (13), Fremd (17), Oak Park/River Forest (23), and New Trier (38).

For the past 15 years, *The Washington Post* has rated the nation’s public high schools based on a formula that includes the number of Advanced Placement (AP), International Baccalaureate and Advanced International Certificate of Education tests given at a school each year, divided by the number of seniors who graduated that year. Also noted are the percentage of students who come from low-income families and the percentage of graduates who passed at least one college-level test during their high school career.

This year only 9-percent of the approximately 22,000 U.S. public high schools evaluated reached that standard and earned placement on the national list.

The following week, *U.S. News & World Report* released its “Best High Schools” rankings for 2013. Again, ETHS placed in the top 2-percent of high schools nationwide and was awarded a gold medal based on factors such as state proficiency standards and how well students are prepared for college. More than 21,000 public high schools in 49 states and the District of Columbia were evaluated.

ETHS is one of only 19 high schools in Illinois, including magnet schools, to receive a gold medal for 2013. While schools with the highest college readiness were deemed gold-medal winners, the full criteria for the national and state rankings reflected how well high schools serve all of their students, not just those who are planning to go to college. In demonstrating measurable academic outcomes, ETHS ranked 18th out of 667 high schools in Illinois.

To cap off the month, The College Board named ETHS a 2013 Gaston Caperton Inspiration Award Honorable Mention school for promoting academic success and college readiness for all students, and for its innovative ability to inspire student success. ETHS will receive \$1,000 to apply toward programs that encourage students to attend college.

“To be one of only eight schools in the nation recognized by The College Board for the Inspiration Award is particularly meaningful because it acknowledges the importance of the work our faculty and staff are doing to achieve equity and excellence,” said Supt. Eric Witherspoon. “We are making important strides in preparing all our students to take our most challenging honors and AP classes. Achieving equitable access to higher education and higher-level career readiness benefits all our students and benefits our community.”

ETHS names new Assistant Superintendent/Principal



On March 18, Marcus Campbell, Associate Principal of Academic Affairs and Student Supports at ETHS, was hired as ETHS’s new Assistant Superintendent/Principal, effective July 1. He will succeed Oscar Hawthorne, who has resigned to take on new career opportunities after four years of service at ETHS.

Campbell brings considerable experience to his new position, all earned

from teaching and administrative assignments at ETHS. He began his career in education teaching English at ETHS. Three of these years he served as an AVID (Advancement Via Individual Determination) teacher and coordinator. In 2010-11, he was promoted to Special Programs Director, responsible for coordinating ETHS’s student support programs: AVID, STAE (Steps to Academic Excellence) and Project Excel.

In 2011-12, Campbell became Director for Student Supports and Racial Equity, where he continued to oversee student support programs and was given administrative responsibility for the school’s Wildkit Academy Saturday support program. In this role he also guided the District’s racial equity work and professional development. Campbell was promoted to Associate Principal for Academic Affairs and Stu-

dent Supports in 2012, responsible for Title I and all student support programs, curriculum and professional development for racial equity, and other related duties.

In his new role, Campbell will be the chief administrator for all school operations, responsible for administration of the educational program, building management, pupil personnel services, and oversight of all student activities.

Raised in Chicago, Campbell holds a bachelor’s degree in English with a minor in African American Studies from the U of Illinois-Champaign, and a master’s degree in Education, Social and Cultural Foundations in Education from DePaul. He anticipates defending a Doctorate in Educational Leadership and Supervision this spring.

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How to Submit News to The KIT

We love to hear from our alumni all across the country. Let us know what you are up to! Following are ways to share what’s new with other ETHS graduates:

• **Class Notes:** Your personal updates...Where are you working? Where have you traveled? Etc. Send us pictures and a short summary.

• **Mini Class Reunions:** Have you been meeting with a group of your high school friends for years or maybe only recently? Send us your story. Of course, we love pictures too!

• **Class Reunions:** Did you attend or coordinate your class reunion? Tell us how it went.

• **In Memory:** Do you know of a fellow ETHS alum who has recently passed? Please let us know the name and date of passing.

• **ETHS Generations:** **NEW!** Do you have

multiple family members who attended ETHS? Send us a picture from your latest gathering with names and graduation year (if possible.)

• **ETHS Sweethearts:** **NEW!** Did you meet your husband or wife at ETHS? Tell us your story. How long have you been married? What class did you meet in? Of course, we love current and past pictures.

• **Authors’ Bookshelf:** Did you pen a book? Send in your book to be catalogued and shelved on our ETHS Authors’ Bookshelf. Include a summary and information on where other alumni can purchase your book.

All information may be sent via e-mail to Ben Marcus, Asst. Director of Donor and Alumni Relations, at marcusb@eths.k12.il.us. Questions? Call 847-424-7704.

Students, staff shave heads for charity



On March 15, ETHS students and staff raised more than \$1,200 for childhood cancer research on “St. Baldrick’s Day.” This year, 43 individuals participated in the event that is part of a national fundraiser. The St. Baldrick’s Foundation, a nonprofit organization, created St. Baldrick’s Day as an opportunity for volunteers to collect pledges by shaving their heads in solidarity with kids with cancer who typically lose their hair during treatment. Pictured here are ETHS students (sitting from l.) Dennis Armstrong, Xochiti Patino, and Steven Constantine.

ETHS Kudos

This winter and spring, many ETHS students and staff members were honored in a variety of ways.

STUDENTS

In science/math/engineering...

In April, ETHS's Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers (SHPE) placed 8th in their division at the National Science Bowl, held in Washington, DC, and sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy. Team members include **Nancy Cardenas, Nikolai Lennney, Carla Orduno, Rosa Palma** and **Jean-Luc Walthall**.

ETHS senior **Katie Latimer** was one of 20 students in the Chicago area who qualified for the U.S. National Chemistry Olympiad exam sponsored by the American Chemical Society. About 1,000 students, out of approximately 10,000 U.S. high school students, qualified to sit for the 3-part national exam.

ETHS students participated in an engineering competition sponsored by the Technology Student Association. This contest allows teams of students to apply their knowledge in science, technology, engineering and math to issues facing our global society. One team of ETHS seniors placed 1st in state in their division, 2nd overall in state, and nationally tied for 6th place. Another team of ETHS seniors took 2nd in state in their division, 3rd overall in state, and nationally tied for 7th place. These two teams placed the highest in the nation of any other Illinois schools in their division. A third team of ETHS juniors tied for 4th in state, ninth overall, and nationally tied for 10th place.

Seniors **Laura Goetz** and **David McDonald** qualified for the National Junior Science and Humanities Symposia after winning 2nd and 3rd place respectively at regionals. Both students won scholarships and earned trips to the national competition in May in Ohio. In the past 13 years, ETHS has had seven



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state winners and two students who went on to represent the U.S. in London, England.

A team of ETHS seniors finished 5th in the nation in the Moody's Mega Math Challenge in April. ETHS students **Maggie Davis, Caroline Duke, Laura Goetz, Katie Latimer** and **Dina Sinclair** comprised the only finalist team from Illinois and shared a \$5,000 scholarship. This is the first time in the contest's history that an all-girl team made it to the national finals!

In sports...



National women's wrestling champ Tiaira Scott

ETHS senior **Tiaira Scott**, a member of the ETHS wrestling team, won her first national championship at the U.S.A.W Girls Folkstyle National Championships held in Oklahoma City, OK, in March. Scott scored four wins in a total time of 5:58, with two wins over two opponents from Texas and two from California. She now moves on to freestyle competitions this spring and summer. Scott was featured in the April 22 issue of *Sports Illustrated*.

The **ETHS Girls' Basketball team** captured its first

conference championship since 2000 with an overall record of 23-3 in the regular season and a 9-1 CSL-South record.

Wrestler **Brandon Vamarsi**, a senior in the 220 lbs. weight class, won four straight matches in sectional play on one day to earn a trip to the state finals, the third ETHS wrestler in the past four years to earn a bid downstate, including Jeffrey Brown's heavyweight State Championship in 2010.

In fine arts...

In February, ETHS was among 129 schools nationwide (15 from Illinois) named a GRAMMY Signature Schools semifinalist for 2013. Created in 1998, this nationally acclaimed program honors top U.S. public high schools that are making an outstanding commitment to music education through their total music curriculum and performance opportunities for students. Over 20,000 schools from districts across the country are annually invited to apply for this prestigious award. A

three-time recipient, ETHS was a GRAMMY Signature Schools Award winner in 2003, 2006, and 2009.

ETHS junior **Lauren Jones** was named the 1st-place winner in the 2013 Opera Idol Junior Division Finals, a vocal competition sponsored by the North Shore Retirement Hotel. She received a \$500 scholarship. The contest resembles the hit TV series and was spearheaded by internationally renowned opera star Sherrill Milnes, who directs the final competition.

In February, ETHS junior **Talia Weiss** won 2nd place at the local level of the English-Speaking Union National Shakespeare Competition held at Roosevelt U. Twenty-two area schools participated. Weiss won a cash award and her sponsoring teacher, Anne Lefkovitz, received a toolkit for teaching Shakespeare.

In debate...

Junior Aaron Clarke finished 4th in Congressional Debate at this year's national Tournament of Champions. Clarke was among 115 students who qualified for this challenging event. This is the second consecutive year that an ETHS student has competed in the final round of Congressional Debate at the national tournament.

In chess...

Senior **Sam Miller** earned six wins and a draw to win his section at the Chess SuperNationals in April. Nearly 400 players competed in Miller's section.

In writing...

Nine *Evanstonian* staff members qualified for state finals and earned ETHS

a 2nd-place finish at the IHSA journalism sectionals. ETHS junior **Rebecca Suennen** went on to capture 4th place in the state finals in yearbook layout/double-page spread. In addition, the *Evanstonian* earned a silver certificate from the Northern Illinois School Press Association.

STAFF

ETHS will be honored in July by the American School Counselor Association for establishing an outstanding school counseling program. ETHS will receive the Recognized ASCA Model Program designation at ASCA's annual conference in Philadelphia.

GionMatthias Schelbert, astronomy/physics teacher, is the 2013 recipient of the Harald Jensen Award. Schelbert is the first ETHS teacher to receive this peer award that honors teachers who use physics to inspire students as exemplified by Harald Jensen, a former faculty member of Lake Forest College.

On April 16, the Kiwanis Club of Evanston honored two ETHS staff members with the Hixson Award for outstanding service to the community. **Mary Fifles Collins, '84**, Community Service Coordinator, and **David Chan**, Technology Information Specialist, were recognized for their special efforts. Collins has worked with the Kiwanis Club on the Earth Day celebration and several other projects that have given students an opportunity to work with adults in the community as mentors and role models. Chan worked on the design of the Kiwanis Funville project that has encouraged students to find new ways to improve living in Evanston with an emphasis on fun.



David Chan and Mary Fifles Collins, '84

Two concerts honor band director David Fodor

Two spring concerts will honor the retirement of Dr. David Fodor, director of Evanston Township High School's band and jazz programs for 22 years. And ETHS alumni will participate in the local celebrations on May 23 and May 25 as part of the tribute.

Fodor, who retires on June 14, will conduct his last ETHS band concert on May 23 in the high school auditorium. The spring band concert at 7:30pm is open to the public and will include an alumni band performance, followed by a reception. Tickets will be sold at the door at \$3 for adults, \$1 for students, and free to seniors and Booster members.

The May 25 concert is a free jazz program that will showcase jazz performances by alumni talent. The 8pm event and a reception with a cash bar will be held at the Unitarian Church, 1330 Ridge Avenue, in Evanston. This event will provide an opportunity for ETHS music families and returning alumni to pay tribute to Fodor's work.



David Fodor will retire in June after 22 years at ETHS.

Alums of all musical abilities are encouraged to join in the celebrations. Concert organizers hope that everyone from professional musicians to those who haven't picked up their instruments since high school – and all those in between – will take part in honoring the man who enriched the lives of some 2,200 students during his tenure. Those with questions about rehearsals and performances should contact **Ian Weinberger, '05**, at ifgweinberger@gmail.com.

Also in honor of Fodor's years of commitment to

ETHS students, an annual artist-in-residency program will be established at the high school. The David B. Fodor Musical Residency Program will be scheduled on a four-year rotation and will benefit all ETHS students in band, orchestra, chorus, and jazz. ETHS parents, alumni, current students, fans, community leaders and other friends of ETHS music are joining together to raise money for the Fodor Fund to launch the residency program. Donations are being handled by the ETHS Educational Foundation.

Gotta sing? Join the ETHS Alumni Choir

The newly formed ETHS Alumni Choir is looking for graduates of all ages to come and sing.

If you sang in Glee Club, Chorale, Choir, Choristers, Master Singers, Madrigals, Bazao, Circle of Fifths, Dazzling Dames, or in musicals—from Gilbert & Sullivan to "Little Shop of Horrors"—we want you! Parents of ETHS singing alums are also welcome to join the choir.

The choir, which launched in March and has grown week by week, meets every Sunday night at 7pm at The First Congregational Church, 1417 Hinman Ave., in Evanston (the administrative annex one-half block south of the main church). The goal is to be a 50-60 voice choir with a paid conductor and accompanist with performances once or twice a year.



Chicago-based musician Joseph Agnew (tubist, classical tenor, and music director) has been hired to direct the ETHS Choir. They are still looking for a rehearsal pianist. Annual dues of between \$100-\$150 will pay the director and accompanist.

Many ETHS alumni fondly remember days rehearsing and performing as some of the highlights of their high school career and the key to a lifelong love of music.

So, if you graduated in the 1940s or 2012, or anytime in between, join the newly

formed ETHS Alumni Choir. And tell your ETHS singing friends! If you have questions, email **Gwen Macsai, '78**, at gwenmacsai@gmail.com or **Ann Rosewall, '78**, at Rosewall.ann@gmail.com.

On a related note: An ETHS Alumni Band/Orchestra is also being formed. This group will first perform for Dr. David Fodor's last concert and retirement tribute in May, but the organizers hope to keep the alumni ensemble going.

Think of future music concerts featuring the alumni choir AND alumni band/orchestra! If you are an instrumentalist or know anyone who would like to participate, get in touch with **Ian Weinberger, '05**, at ifgweinberger@gmail.com.

Alumni donations help support computer program, Poetry Week

Two ETHS programs supported in part by alumni donations recently reported success in inspiring students.



The Youth Technology Corps (YTC), a program that teaches students to refurbish donated computers which are then given to community organizations that need them, trained over 20 students this past year. Three-quarters of the students were some combination of minority, non-English first language, or special needs students, another goal of the program.

The students upgraded computers and set up wireless networks for Boo Coo of Evanston, Sunlight African Community Center in Chicago, and Bethel Church of Evanston, and they are making a 10-computer donation to the Youth Conservation Corp of Waukegan in time for Christmas.

This year YTC students are learning the Strata IT Curriculum, and will be able to earn this first level of professional certification once they pass a stringent test. Along with the technology skills

they gain, the students also learn useful organizational skills as they manage inventory, track computers through the rebuilding process, and plan and help with shipments.

With help from the Alumni Association, YTC hired **Quinn McGee, '12**, the first YTC alum to come back as an intern as he continues his education.

Alumni donations also helped ETHS celebrate Poetry Week from April 1-5. Seventeen teachers and students in over 70 classes participated with guest poet Adam Gottlieb, who engaged the students in interactive poetry sessions and performances.

A culminating Open Mic session drew students to share their own poetry—some practiced and confident, some tentative and nervous—but all important presentations for everyone to hear and encourage.

Letters to the Editor

In the Spring '12 issue of *The KIT*, under mini-reunions (pg.5), four of the people pictured at the Dawes Elementary School reunion weren't listed. They are: **Bonnie Ableman, Barry Alpert, David Goldman** and **Alan Sklan**. May you mention this in an upcoming issue of *The KIT*. This was a very special day for all of us—in anticipation, the actual day, and since. I only wish more of our Dawes class of '65, alumni would have participated. (Four people listed, aren't pictured, but did attend).

I love walking in the door, only to find *The KIT* waiting for me in my mail stack on the stairs.

Noreen Kainov Walter '71

In response to Dan Peterson's, '53, article in the May 2012 issue of The KIT: It was with great pleasure that I read the recent let-

ter to the editor from Dan Peterson,'53 regarding the late **Bob McKiever, '52**. I heartily endorse his comments about Mac's agility, power and speed. I, too, have never seen anyone like him on the gridiron.

I do take issue with Dan on one detail. Our game with New Trier at the end of our freshman season wound up in a 6-6 tie. Therefore, our freshman record was 7-0-1, making our 4-year class record 30-1-1. I remember that game because I had my front teeth knocked out making a tackle on the sideline during a kick-off return!

Chuck Schwarz, '52

Open letter to Dan Peterson: I read your letter/article/column on Bob McKiever and I was absolutely thrilled. No one, and I

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Reunion Roundup

UPCOMING ETHS REUNIONS in 2013
Class of 1963 50th-Year Reunion
Friday, October 11 - Sunday, October 13

- *Friday night:* dinner at Hackney’s on Lake.
- *Saturday morning:* walking tour of historic Evanston
- *Saturday noon:* lunch at ETHS with scavenger hunt through halls of the school
- *Saturday night:* cocktails and dinner at the Glen View Club
- *Sunday morning:* brunch at Gillson Park
- Website: <http://eths-63.com> Email: eths63reunion@gmail.com

Class of 1968 45th-Year Reunion
Saturday, August 24

The Class of 1968 will celebrate 45 years at Prairie Moon Restaurant (1502 Sherman Ave., Evanston) at 7 PM for appetizers and cash bar. \$10 at the door.

Class of 1973 40th-Year Reunion
Saturday, October 12

Check out their Classmates.com event page!

Class of 1978 35-year Reunion
Saturday, October 26, 2013

The Class of 1978 will hold its 35th year reunion at 5pm at Prairie Moon Restaurant 1502 Sherman Avenue, Evanston. Email: eths1978@comcast.net.

Class of 1983 30-Year Reunion
Saturday, October 12

30th reunion for class of 1983 will be held October 12, 2013 in Evanston. Attend football game, school tour and evening event all on October 12th. Questions? Email emhandler@yahoo.com.

Class of 1988 25-Year Reunion
Thursday, July 4 - Sunday, July 7

Reunion is forming now. Stay tuned.

Class of 1993 20-Year Reunion
Friday, July 12 - Saturday, July 13

For more information and to register for events, please visit: <http://www.payitsquare.com/collect-page/7975>

Class of 1998 — 15th-Year Reunion
Friday, July 19 - Sunday, July 21

- *Friday* at 9pm – MEET & GREET, JT’s Bar & Grill, 1639 Orrington Ave. Hosted bar from 9pm-12am, cash bar from 12am-close (adults only please).
- *Saturday* 1pm-sunset – FAMILY PICNIC, Harm’s Woods, Grove 5, in Skokie (Harms & Old Orchard Rds.). Food catered. Tables/chairs provided. Two kids under 10 are free with PAID adult ticket. Kids 10 & up are at a discounted rate of \$15 per child, with PAID adult.
- *Sunday* — TOUR OF ETHS at noon.
- Registration for the entire weekend is \$100 per adult, & \$15 per kid over 10. To register, mail your CHECK or MONEY ORDER made out to REBECCA REIZNER to the following address by June 1, 2013: ETHS REUNION 939 Elmwood Ave., Evanston, IL 60202. Include full name (maiden name), email, how many adults, & children (their ages) will be attending. You will receive a confirmation email once payment is received. PAID participants will receive a different colored bracelet per event during check-in at JTs Friday.

Class of 2003 10-Year Reunion
Friday, August 30 - Sunday, September 1

This reunion is currently forming. Stay tuned for more information.

Calling all Class of 1951 alums

The ETHS Class of 1951 will hold its “62.5 Reunion” in Coronado, California, with Headquarters at the El Cordova Hotel on September 19-22. If you have not signed up already, the cut-off date to register has been tentatively set for July 1, 2013. Please contact **Jim King** at jdajk@aol.com or **Ann Ewing Hardy** at ann@hardygroup.com to sign up.

Authors’ Bookshelf

Alan Kretchmar ’65, has always been an avid biker and explorer of new cultures. In *A Leisurely Ride Across France*, Kretchmar, a career ophthalmologist, and his wife travel across France in a series of four trips over the course of six years. This captivating journal of their adventure captures everything from the touchdown in France and purchase of their bicycles from flea markets and thrift stores to discovering new cultures layer-by-layer, mile by mile.



most recent book *Strings Attached: Untangling the Ethics of Incentives* has received rave reviews. Pulling from a wide variety of examples throughout history, Grant carefully outlines the issues present with incentives and the questions we should be asking ourselves as they become ever more common in our everyday lives.

Sarah Church ’53, knew writing *Good Grief: Finding Gifts in the Grief of Losing a Child* was a necessary part of her healing after the death of her 21-year-old son, also an ETHS graduate, but didn’t imagine it would have taken 20 years to find the right recipe. This heart wrenching, yet uplifting, tale of a mother dealing with a sudden loss is nearly impossible to put down. Her strength and wisdom gained through the experience comes through in her words, making a point to always have a positive message and leaving the reader with a feeling of empowerment. Church is retired and lives with her husband on an island near Seattle.

Patty Dickson Pieczka ’70, is a celebrated poet, releasing *Lacing Through Time*, her most recent collection of poetry. As an avid fan of the outdoors, she draws much of her material from spending time in the natural world. With beautiful writing and style, and subject matter covering flowers to daylight savings time to life in an orchestra anyone should have an easy time enjoying this collection. Pieczka’s work has been published in numerous literary journals and books.

Henry Krasnow ’53, has written an essential guide for any business owner. *Your Lawyer: An Owner’s Manual* walks clients through what they need to know when interacting with their lawyer in a wide variety of situations. An attorney himself, he emphasizes the importance of understanding what you need from your lawyer prior to asking for their help when managing their work.

Benjamin Lawless ’43 spent 25 years as Director of Exhibitions at the Smithsonian Institution, and with that eye he wrote *The Color of Dust and Other Dirty Little Secrets from Our Nation’s Attic*. This memoir follows a young, new employee (Lawless) at the Smithsonian as he learns too much about the “dirty little secrets” behind its walls. Filled with peculiar people and collections alike, this entertaining and fascinating story sheds light on the other side of the Smithsonian’s history.

Dr. Ruth Grant ’68, a Professor of Political Science at Duke U, specializes in political ethics. It’s no wonder why, then, her

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Call for nominations: Distinguished Alumni Awards 2013



Evanston Township High School and the ETHS Alumni Association are seeking nominations for the annual Distinguished Alumni Award. This program annually honors alumni who are noted in their field of endeavor and/or recognized for their expertise and good works by their peers and others. These Distinguished Alumni are people who exemplify the tradition of excellence fostered at ETHS. The awardees will be recognized at a public ceremony in December.

To be nominated, alumni must have distinguished themselves through achievement, service, and/or contributions to society. Nominees must have graduated from or been enrolled at ETHS at least 10 years ago.

Anyone may submit a nomination, whether or not you attended ETHS. Alumni may not nominate

themselves. Posthumous nominations will be accepted. You may use the online form on the ETHS Alumni web site: http://www.eths.k12.il.us/alumni/alumni_award.aspx. Or you may submit your own written letter. Please list the nominee’s name, class year, address, contact information (phone, email), and explain—in 200 words or less—why this person should receive the Distinguished Alumni Award. Include your own contact information. Once the nomination is received, the candidate will be asked to provide additional personal information. For multiple nominations, you must fill out a separate form for each candidate.

A Selection Committee will evaluate the nominations and select the recipients of the Distinguished Alumni Awards. All nominations will be kept on file and reconsidered for three years. After three years, a candidate must be renominated for consideration.

Deadline for submitting nominations is Monday, September 2, 2013.

2013 Distinguished Alumni Award winners honored in December



Students leaders served on the Distinguished Alumni Awards selection committee and as hosts for the award winners on the day of the awards ceremony. Pictured here are (l. to rt.) Jessica Cooper, Sean Pitt, Dr. William Cross, Gene Bell, Hon. James Zagel, John Donohue, ’54, (who served as emcee), Madeline Walsh, Peter Mates, Tyler Kennsek, and Superintendent Eric Witherspoon. Not pictured were award winners Jeffrey Gettleman and Dr. Faith Vilas, who were unable to attend the ceremony.

Previous Distinguished Alumni Award Winners

March 2003

- The late George W. Ball, 1926, Undersecretary of State for Presidents Kennedy and Johnson
- The late George Conn, 1951, Disabled advocate, helped views towards disabled people
- Dr. John Bryson Eulenberg, 1960, Developed artificial-language technology for the disabled
- Nancy Gustafson, 1974, Opera singer, philanthropist to benefit physically disabled adults
- Dr. Charles Johnson, 1966, Award-winning author, MacArthur Foundation Fellow,
- Gordon Segal, 1956, Founder and CEO of Crate & Barrel, award-winning entrepreneur
- Dr. Charles R. Thomas, 1952, 1st ETHS Black educator, among 1990 Top 100 School Executives

December 2003

- Dr. David Burge, 1947, Composer-pianist, expert on 20th-century piano music
- Delores Petway Holmes, 1957, Co-founder/Executive Director of Family Focus, civic leader
- William H. Logan, Jr., 1951, Evanston Police Chief/ETHS Safety Director, founded theNational Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives
- Dr. Robert M. Nerem, 1955, Award-winning Research expert in cellular and tissue bioengineering
- John Edward Porter, 1953, Award-winning Congressman, IL State Representative, attorney
- Fredric N. Tulskey, 1968, Pulitzer Prize-winning investigative journalist on social injustice

December 2004

- Dr. Fred H. Geisler, 1964, Neurosurgeon, pioneer in spinal-cord repair and spinal surgery
- Pam McAllister Johnson, 1963, Award-winning journalist, first Black female newspaper publisher
- Julian “Junior” Mance, 1945, Jazz pianist, composer, recording artist, author, teacher
- David A. Mount, 1961, Award-winning entertainment industry leader, philanthropist
- The lateThomas Eddy Tallmadge, 1894, Noted Prairie-style architect, architectural historian, teacher

December 2005

- The late Dr. Barbara Brauer, 1955, Deaf educator, advocate for the deaf and hard of hearing community
- Lester Crown, 1943, Nationally noted businessman (Chairman, Material Services Corp.), philanthropist
- Robert Galvin, 1940, Visionary business leader (Chairman Emeritus, Motorola)
- The late Dr. Barbara Sizemore, left in 1944, first Black female superintendent of a major school district
- Robert Wieczorowski, 1945, Investment banker, Executive Director of the World Bank

December 2006

- Dr. Michael Chamberlin, 1955, Biochemist, educator, award-winning mentor to future scientists, author
- David Cole, 1976, Attorney, ardent defender of civil rights, law professor, award-winning author
- Gene Nora Stumbough Jessen, 1955, Aviator, member of “Mercury 13” training program for female astronauts, educator, retired business woman
- Arthur McZier, 1954, Businessman, federal advocate for minority-owned businesses, humanitarian
- The late Major Gen. Mitchell J. Waters, USMCR, 1953, “Father of the Modern Marine Corps Reserve”

December 2007

- Dr. Alan D. Kaplan, 1961, Cardiologist, medical school instructor, theater owner/artistic director
- Daniel L. Peterson, 1953, Internationally acclaimed basketball coach, sports writer and TV commentator,
- Leonard Schaeffer, 1963, Innovative health-care industry administrator/CEO

December 2008

- Dame Libby Komaiko, 1967, dancer, choreographer, founder/executive director of Ensemble Español Spanish Dance Theatre; honored by King Juan Carlos I of Spain with title of Dame
- Denise Guillebeaux Martin, 1969, Award-winning educator, ETHS administrator, community volunteer
- Dr. Michael Werner, 1959, Astrophysicist, researcher in infrared astronomy, Project Scientist and Science Working Group Chairman for NASA’s Spitzer Space Telescope/Jet Propulsion Laboratory

December 2009

- Dr. Philip B. Gorelick, 1970, Neurologist, world leader in stroke prevention
- Thomas G. Murdough, 1957, Entrepreneur, buisnessman, industry leader and philanthropist
- Dr. Edward S. Traisman, 1975, Pediatrician focused on direct patient care/foster-care population

December 2010

- Barbara A. Boyd, 1947, Award-winning journalist and news anchor
- Dr. George M. Bridgeforth, M.D., 1972, Internationally acclaimed medical doctor and author
- Eddie Doucette, 1955, Sports broadcaster, sports marketing ambassador & humanitarian
- George Weisz, 1969, Legislator, governors’ and Mayor’s policy advisor, police officer, investigative reporter, entrepreneur, and philanthropist

December 2011

- Scott Burris, 1975, Lawyer, professor of law, author, champion of public health policy/HIV-AIDS
- Bob Cranshaw, 1952, Renowned bassist, advocate for Local 802, the musicians union in New York
- Dr. Joseph D. Croft, 1954, Medical Doctor, author, advocate for patients with rheumatic diseases
- Rita Sallis, 1972, Principal/Yucaipa Companies, Deputy Comptroller-Chief Investment Officer/City of New York, dedicated member of Jack & Jill of America

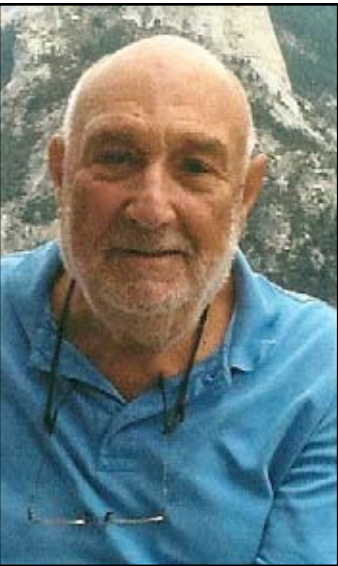
December 2012

- Gene Bell, 1950 Helped found/lead after-school sports league Fellowship of Afro-American Men (FAAM)
- Dr. William Cross, 1959, One of America’s leading theorists/researchers on black identity development
- Jeffrey Gettleman, 1989, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist in East Africa focusing on internal conflicts human-rights abuses
- Hon. James Zagel, 1958, High-profile federal judge, attorney, director of various institutions
- Dr. Faith Vilas, 1969, Chief Scientist for the NASA Planetary Data System archive

Class Notes

1940s

Bill Schulte, a mid-year '43-'44 grad, says he enjoys reading *The KIT*, but admits his first attention is the In Memory column to see who has passed away from the '43, '44, or '45 classes. He enlisted in the Navy V5 program in 1943, and the next year attended Northwestern U, transferred to Purdue U, graduating in 1949 with a BSME degree. He worked for CECO Industries, which relocated him over 35 years to West Virginia, Texas, Indiana, Kentucky, and Georgia. In 1985, he and his wife Anne retired to the Austin, TX, area, where they have spent 25 years and will celebrate their 62nd anniversary in August. They now live in Longhorn Village, Independent Living CCRC Facility in Austin. "During the past year I've had telephone contact with Bill Needler and Al Perry, both '44, and am aware of Fred Harker's, '44, death in 2011," he said. Bill would live to hear from '43, '44, or '45 classmates.



Don Moss, '47

Don Moss, '47, after Army service, earned a BA and MA in psychology at Roosevelt U. He then worked for several Chicago-area human service organizations. In 1962, he became the Executive Director for the Assn. for Retarded Citizens of Illinois and served there for 27 years. During that period, he received many citations and awards and was appointed by five Illinois governors to chair numerous human service committees and task forces. He's been honored by the President's Committee on Mental Retardation, the IL Senate and House of Representatives, Illinois

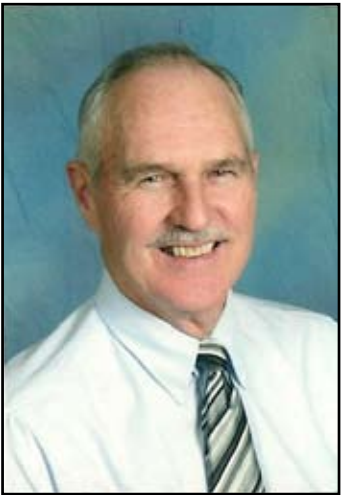
Attorney General, and the US Department of Health and Human Services. In 1987, the National Assn. for Retarded Citizens honored him as Outstanding Executive Director nationwide. In 1990, he retired from the Arc of Illinois to establish his own governmental relations and consulting firm, based in Springfield, IL.

1950s



Dick and Jean Murphy Strickrod, both '50

1950 senior-year sweethearts **Dick Strickrod** and **Jean Murphy** will celebrate 60 years of marriage this year on July 9. They first met in 4th grade at Lincolnwood Elementary in NW Evanston near Grant St. and McDaniel Ave. They sang together for Miss Sadie Rafferty from 1946-1950 in her mixed chorus, and also sang in her Gilbert & Sullivan spring musicals, the final one being in 1950, "The Mikado," when Jean sang the lead role Yum Yum, and Dick played Pish Tush. Jean is still singing with our Orange Park (Florida) United Methodist Church. Dick operates the sound and video during OPUMC services, making Jean sound beautiful.



Kenneth MacGillivray, '55

Last January, **Kenneth MacGillivray, '55**, joined the Old Dominion U faculty supervising aspiring math teachers at middle and high schools in Virginia Beach, VA, where he lives. He retired from active secondary math teaching at a magnet academy in June 2011 and earned an MS in Education the following December. A stint of school bus driving is on hold while he supervised 7 teachers in 6 different schools. He is also working to complete testing for teaching physics to complement his endorsements in English and math. Once a devotee of golf, playing on the ETHS team under Dobbie Burton, for whom he also swam, he expects to take it up again "when he grows up." He and his wife Una, also an adjunct faculty member at ODU, celebrated their golden anniversary in December. They have three grown children.

Last November, **Gerry Rubin, '58**, Co-founder of RPA, the 3rd-largest independent ad agency in the country, was elected to the prestigious American Advertising Federation's Advertising Hall of Fame. In an agency world dominated by holding companies, Rubin remained committed to RPA's independence. The agency has grown into a \$1.3 billion full-service agency and has proudly worked with Honda for 38 years.

After **Michael Reiter, '59**, earned his J.D. and Ph.D. from the U of Wisconsin, he taught at the U of Maryland's European Division living in 4 cities in Germany, 2 cities in Turkey, 2 cities in Spain, Oslo, Norway and Asmara, then in Ethiopia. He and his wife returned to the U.S. where they both practice law. He has been a partner in 3 large firms in Chicago, taught as an adjunct professor at Northwestern U's Law School from 1977-1999, and is currently of counsel to Duane Morris LLP, a large international law firm. Michael has written several law review articles and co-authored a legal text. He and his wife still travel the world, never on

tours, and he's into the arts and was a supernumerary at Lyric Opera of Chicago for 5 years.

1960s

On March 7, **Terrie A. Rymer, '64**, 23-year director of the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago's Legal Advocacy Services program, received the 2013 Diane Lipton Award for Outstanding Educational Advocacy on Behalf of Children with Disabilities. Presented by the Council of Parent Attorneys and Advocates, Inc. in Albuquerque, NM, the award honors exceptional contributions to the mission of obtaining high-quality educational services for disabled children. As director, Rymer was instrumental in developing a community of lawyers, advocates, and allied professionals in the Chicago area dedicated to ensuring that all children receive a free, appropriate public education. She retired in December 2012. A skilled litigator and negotiator, Rymer continues to serve on several community boards, including the Chicago Bar Association's Mental Health and Disability Law Committee, Illinois State Bar Association's Standing Committee on Mental Health Law, and Illinois Attorney General's Disability Rights Bureau.

Nevalon Mitchell, '66, currently works in the Washington, D.C., Baltimore, and Virginia communities with veterans and their family members. He says: "I happened to see a couple of former friends who passed away and learned that one of them was a Vietnam Veteran. So am I. I served in Vietnam from 1967-68. After graduating from The U of Michigan-Flint, I entered Garrett Seminary, earned a Masters Degree, and went into the Army as a Captain (Chaplain) where I was blessed to serve our great nation for 24 years. I retired as Lieutenant Colonel in 2000 as a Senior Chaplain Clinician at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C. Now, I serve as Chaplain in the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Baltimore, MD. My biggest

moment came when I was granted my status as a Non-Profit Ministry organized to provide Clinical and Spiritual support to veterans, their family members and the community. It all started at ETHS!!! And for that I am grateful!"

Since ETHS, **Kathy James, '68**, has lived in California in Los Angeles and in Oakland for the past 40 years, where she's a public school teacher. Her husband is a professor, so during the summers they have traveled throughout Europe, Asia, and Australia. They have "two awesome" children, and are now transitioning to retirement. They continue to backpack the Pacific Northwest and try their luck making wing ("our first case, a pinot noir, coming this autumn").



David Futransky, '69

David Futransky, '69, ETHS Community Liaison, was named Beth Emet's 2013 Vision Keeper and was honored at the Interfaith Action of Evanston Vision Keepers Dinner on February 17. Selected by Rabbi Andrea London and President Sharon Ephraim from Beth Emet The Free Synagogue, Futransky was recognized for his initiation of ongoing discussions on race at ETHS and in the greater Evanston community. As community liaison, Futransky connects ETHS to community organizations and supports racial equity work. A former teacher and past president of the Teachers' Council, he has helped the community to examine how race and equity impact education and life outcomes in Evanston. Since 2008, Futransky has been part of a district equity team at ETHS that has led and supported the

journey of faculty and staff to create equity and excellence for all students.

1970s



Paul Williamsen, '75

Paul Williamsen, '75, has been promoted to a newly created role as global director of education and training for Lexus International, a division of Toyota Motor Corp. in Japan, providing strategic support and coordination to training directors at Lexus distributors in over 80 countries. As a global Lexus spokesperson, he is popular speaker at automotive conventions and appears in TV commercials and web videos on the advanced technology and safety systems of Lexus vehicles. A trained driver of high-performance Lexus vehicles, he is a demo driver for the 202 mile-per-hour 552 horsepower Lexus LFA supercar, and is lead co-driver for the Lexus Professional Off-road Racing Team. Since 2009, he has earned victories for Lexus in the Baja 500 Mexican desert race, and twice in the grueling Baja 1000, all in a stock-class Lexus LX 570 luxury SUV. Paul has authored and illustrated several books on diagnosis and repair of automotive air conditioning systems and fuel injection, and has had numerous off-road racing articles and photographs published in auto magazines. A singer, actor, and member of the theatre crew at ETHS, Paul continues singing with the Torrance Civic Chorale, touring Austria and Hungary in 2009 and eastern Germany in 2011. Paul holds a BS in music education from the U of Minnesota and an MBA from Pepperdine.

1980s



Jeremy Piven, '83

Actor **Jeremy Piven, '83**, has been starring this spring in PBS's *Masterpiece* 10-part series "Mr. Selfridge." It's the history of the legendary retail department store in London, and Jeremy plays American Harry Selfridge, the man who founded the eponymous store and "made shopping thrilling."

1990s

On March 24, Chicago writer, musician and educator **Dr. Karl E. H. Seigfried, '90**, was named winner of "Best Religion Weblog" in the 13th annual international Weblog Awards. It is the 2nd consecutive win for Seigfried's Norse Mythology Blog, which covers Norse myth and religion and features essays on all aspects of the mythology and interviews with major artists, authors, musicians and activists whose work is centered on Norse myth and religion. He teaches religion and music at Carthage College, where his Norse religion class is the first and only course on the subject taught in a U.S. religion department. He also teaches Norse mythology at Newberry Library and Loyola University Chicago. A featured writer and lecturer, Chicago music fans may be more familiar with his work as a critically acclaimed bassist and guitarist, playing and recording in virtually all musical styles. He has soloed with the Chicago Sinfonietta and Rockford Symphony Orchestra and is Principal Bassist of Chicago orchestras

including the Chicago Modern Orchestra Project and New Black Music Repertory Ensemble. As a jazz bassist he has performed with such diverse groups as the AACM Great Black Music Ensemble and the Glenn Miller Orchestra. A recording artist with 20 albums released, many of Seigfried's projects explore his interest in crossing musical boundaries and finding common ground between different music traditions.



Anders Holm, '99

Comic actor and writer **Anders Holm, '99**, a 2003 U of Wisconsin-Madison graduate, will be the speaker for spring UW commencement ceremonies in May. As a relatively recent graduate, Holm, thinks he can deliver a relevant message to the new grads. A history major, Holm credits communications classes he took his junior year with reigniting his passion for writing, film and TV. Holm is married to Emma Nesper Holm, a 2004 UW-Madison journalism grad who works as communications director for Venture Strategies Innovations in Irvine, CA. Holm is one of the creators, writers and stars of the Comedy Central sitcom "Workaholics." In the show, he and co-creators Adam DeVine and Blake Anderson star as three post-college roommates working telemarketing jobs by day and goofing off by night. The show is popular among 18-24 year olds, scoring an average of 1.4 million viewers in its third season. The show has been renewed for seasons four and five.

2000s



David Stillerman, '10

At the end of March, Carleton junior **David Stillerman, '10**, took over starting shortstop duties and moved up to the No. 2 spot in the Knights' lineup. He led Carleton to wins in each of its three games to close out its spring trip with at least three hits in each game. Overall, he batted .714 with seven runs scored, five RBI, two stolen bases and a pair of walks while only striking out once. His on-base percentage was .706 and he slugged .786 in the three victories. For his performance, Stillerman was named the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference's Baseball Player-of-the-Week. He now owns a nine-game hitting streak, and has hit safely in all games but one this season. In 14 games, Stillerman is hitting .412 with 14 runs and 14 RBI. He ranks eighth in the MIAC in hitting, sixth in on-base percentage (.522), eighth in hits (21) and ninth in RBI.

Authors' Bookshelf Cont. from p. 6

Michael P. Fuller '71, a writer and Account Executive, lives in Atlanta, GA. *Chronicles of a Nappi Head* is his collection of tales to excite the spirit, reveal times and places you've never experienced, or simply bring back memories of past occurrences. The book takes you to a small town in South Carolina during the early 1920s, where a family man earned wealth while others in the town thought he should stay needy; to battles in Western France during World War II with a Negro Army squad in search of treasures; and to Chicago where you ride alongside a salesman for a day.

Daniel K. Berman, '72, has written *The Newest Story of O: How to Legally Pay 0% Interest on the Money You Owe & Eliminate Your Debt in a Fraction of the Time—Secrets to Making the Credit system Work in Your Favor*. He believes your credit history and the scores that go along with it serve as your passport to full participation in the US economy. As a consumer, your ability to take full advantage of numerous financial benefits is limited to whatever extent this passport is not in good standing. He experience as a credit counselor, investigative news reporter, and a social science PhD help readers become debt-free or simply improve their financial positions.

Rev. Dr. James G. Macdonell, '50, has penned his autobiography *Celebrating Life's Joys and Sorrows*. The book details the events of his life and family, and tells the story of his earlier life as a successful cartoonist, and his transition to ordained minister. He founded the St. Mark Presbyterian Church congregation in North Bethesda, MD, and served there for 38 years. The book also describes his involvement in the American civil rights movement, including marching with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., in Selma, AL, and his leadership efforts with the PCUSA in helping establish peace and reconciliation in Northern Ireland after decades of secular violence.

In Memory

1930s

Palmer Brown, 1937, 4/13/2012

Harry D. Simon, 1938, 8/13/2012

Elizabeth Hanson Miles, 1940, 12/10/2012

James N. Castles, 1940, 11/27/2013

Shirley C. Johnson, 1940, 1/30/2013

Leonard Orseske, 1941, 1/7/2013

Gene Kwas (Kwasniewski), 1942, 11/16/2012

Dr. Robert S. Freeman, 1942, 1/29/2013

John David Ipjian, 1942, 2/25/2013

Marilyn R. Van Dam, 1942, 1/7/2013

James Bayer, 1943, 10/26/2012

Harlow Johnson, 1954, 3/30/2013

Richard Lake, 1954, 4/9/2013

Ross Koepnick, 1955, 12/19/2012

Marquece Lynette (Thomas) Manns, 1955, 1/15/2013

Daniel P. Roth, 1955, 11/28/2012

Kenny Deutsch, 1958, 1/6/2013

Bruce Lanham, 1958, 5/5/2012

David Lee Dool, 1959, 12/25/2012

Wally Schnell, 1964, 4/11/2013

William Bogaty, 1965, 6/23/2012

Robert Abell, 1966, 1/14/2013

Stephen Diehl, 1966, 11/30/2012

James Morito, 1966, 7/7/2011

Virtine Gibson Nimmers, 1967, 3/4/2013

Kathy Pendleton Hartgraves, 1968, 1/9/2013

Judy Sherrill Jansen, 1978, 2/17/2013

William Wolfe, 1979, 3/11/2013

Caitlin Mauney, 1987, 7/5/2011

Aaron William Davidson, 2003, 7/29/2009

Asher Guadalupe, 2010, 8/23/2012

Remembering Tosh, Goggins

Coach Jack Tosh, who served as ETHS assistant varsity football coach, sophomore basketball and sophomore baseball coach from 1960-68, died in mid-February. He graduated from Northwestern University (undergraduate and graduate degrees), where he also played baseball, and later taught at Lincoln, Nichols Middle School, and ETHS. Coach Tosh left ETHS in 1958 to become Athletic Director at DeKalb High School and finished his career in education as Athletic Director at York High School. He was inducted into the ETHS Athletic Hall of Fame in 2003 as an assistant coach of the 1968 State Championship Boys’ Basketball Team.

Richard Goggins, Sr., ’50, served as ETHS’s Chief of Security from 1968 until his retirement in 1986. He passed away last year on June 20. He attended the U of Illinois-Champaign, U of Kentucky, and Georgia State University. During his career in public safety at ETHS, his staff grew, all sporting navy blazers, and carried walkie-talkies to keep open the lines of communication, especially when the enrollment peaked over 5,100 in 1969-70. A commissioned Army officer, rising to the rank of Captain, he lived his dream of flying airplanes while serving in the Tactical Air Squadron in Korea. An Evanston resident for 43 years, Mr. Goggins moved to Atlanta, GA, in 1993.

Letters to the Editor — Cont. from p. 5

mean no one could have done a better job describing Bob and his accomplishments than you did in the Spring issue of the KIT. When I read that he had passed two or three years ago I could not believe that more had not been said about his outstanding achievements on the athletic fields of the Suburban League and elsewhere. Well, let me say this: you did a superb job and you deserve some kind of a public service award because this was not just another star athlete, this was Bob McKiever, the greatest athlete in ETHS history, and I say for all time to come. I am now 75 and have followed sports closely since 1945, so I feel I have some perspective. Bob McKiever was easily the most electrifying athlete I have ever seen, PERIOD.

I personally feel that not only was he the greatest football player I have ever seen, but also the greatest all-around athlete. In addition to seeing him play in official competition, I saw him in the gym and practice fields around ETHS. He looked like a compact dynamo who could run around or past anyone, or just “juke” and make anyone just grasp for what they only thought was him. As I write this, I can only shake my head in amazement at what I was personally privileged to see him do. No one could have captured all of this as well as you did, Dan. Thank you very, very much.

Mike Farmer, ’55

The [Class of ’82] reunion weekend was great, but visiting ETHS was really a special treat for me. I spent my all of my K-12 years in Evanston schools but left the area more than 20 years ago. I had forgotten what amazing resources and facilities we had available to us as students at ETHS. The tour gave me a newfound appreciation for my high school, and I was really impressed with how things have evolved to meet the demands of current students, faculty and the community. Walking the halls of ETHS brought back so many great memories and re-instilled that sense of school pride that felt as strong as it was 30 years ago. So, thanks again for leading us through the halls of ETHS!

Fred Cromer, ’82

My memories of the production of *The Mikado* (see story in the winter 2013 KIT) center around **Karen Johnson Clark Carpenter, ’63**. who also played Katisha. My dear, dear friend Karen, who died in 2011, was probably the most dynamic and talented person I have ever known. She had a huge alto singing voice and a flair for comedy. I remember her singing from *Annie Get Your Gun* in one of the Talent Shows. She did *Little Mary Sunshine*, *Kiss Me Kate*, and an anonymous servant in *The Taming of the Shrew*; she turned that part into a real scene stealer! Karen could also do serious drama and played Mrs. Frank in *The Diary of Ann Frank*. I miss her terribly even though I hadn’t seen her in many years. I’m sure many people remember Karen and her contributions to the life of Evanston High School.

Susan Ohl Robinson, ’62

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ETHS Educational Foundation's Annual
Wildkit Golf Outing
& Happy Hour Bash!
Friday, August 23

Hole in One Challenge!

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Autobarn of Evanston will give a brand new Mazda to the first person to shoot a hole in one!

Glenview Park Golf Club
800 Shermer Rd.
Glenview, IL 60025

Lunch and Check-in: Noon
Shotgun Start: 1:00pm
Happy Hour Bash: 5:30pm

It's that time of the year and we are looking forward to our biggest fundraising event of the year! We hope that you'll support us again at the annual ETHS Educational Foundation *Wildkit Golf Outing & Happy Hour Bash*. As in years past, it will be a wonderful day of friendly competition, Evanston friendships, and community pride as we come together in support

of our historic and award-winning high school.

The 2013 Wildkit Golf Outing & Happy Hour Bash will be held on **Friday, August 23, at the Glenview Park Golf Club**. Offered again this year will be a brand new Mazda Miata convertible donated by the Autobarn of Evanston for the first to get a hole in one!

As a nonprofit, 501(c) 3 organization, the ETHS Educational Foundation relies on philanthropic support to complement, enhance, and enrich, beyond the means of conventional public funding, opportunities that further the educational mission of ETHS. Proceeds raised at this event will fund capital improvements at ETHS.

“Orange & Blues” event
benefits STEM labs

The ETHS Educational Foundational celebrated Memorial Day week-end this year early with the 2nd annual **“Orange & Blues”** concert at S.P.A.C.E. in Evanston. Featured performer was blues legend Joe Louis Walker. Ticket holders and other Foundation supporters shared drinks and pizza from Union Pizzeria and then settled in when Joe Louis Walker took the stage. Walker was in town fresh off a May 8th induction into the Blues Hall of Fame.

Proceeds raised at the **“Orange & Blues”** concert will help fund the Founda-

tion's current initiative—providing \$600,000 in partnership with lead donor, **Leonard Schaeffer, '63**, toward the construction of Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) Labs at ETHS.

The ETHS Educational Foundation was established in 2005 to support ETHS with private funding for grants targeted to capital improvements. By supporting the STEM Lab initiative this school year, the Foundation acknowledges the importance of preparing students to compete globally in science, technology, engineering, and math.



BUY - A - BRICK

Please consider purchasing a brick to be installed in the pathway of the new bicycle compound, at the Bacon School entrance, or at the new ETHS baseball park. Memorialize a friend, honor a teacher, or make a tribute to your family!

Please choose a location:
☐ Baseball Field ☐ Bacon Entrance ☐ School Commons

Please check desired brick size and provide text to be inscribed:
☐ Small Brick \$250 (inscription: 3 lines, 10 characters per line)

☐ Large Brick \$500 (inscription: 4 lines, 13 characters per line)

Please provide your contact information (PRINT CLEARLY):

First Name Last Name

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Phone E-mail Address

Please indicate method of payment:

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☐ Credit Card – VISA, MasterCard, AmEx accepted

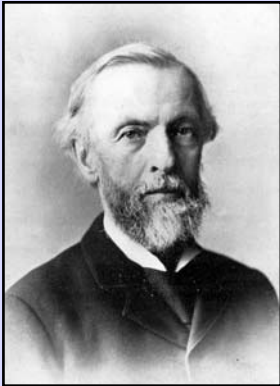
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Ben Marcus, ETHS Educational Foundation, 1600 Dodge Ave., Evanston, IL 60201

The Boltwood Society

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Henry L. Boltwood
ETHS Principal
1883-1906

If you value your ETHS experience, we cordially invite you to become a member of the Boltwood Society. Named for the first principal of ETHS, a man committed to upholding the highest standards in academia, the Boltwood Society seeks to ensure his legacy and maintain the school's hallmark of excellence.

You can join this special group of supporters by including the ETHS Educational Foundation in your will or trust, or through some other form of deferred giving. As a member of the Boltwood Society, you will receive annual stewardship updates, priority invitations to

foundation events and our exclusive school crest sterling pin. If you have already included Evanston Township High in your estate plan, please let us know. We wish to welcome you. If you have not yet made your commitment, please give it some thought. Your decision to join will positively impact the academic experience of our students for generations to come.

Contact the Foundation Executive Director, Fran Caan, to learn more: 847/424-7157 or by email at caanf@eths.k12.il.us.



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