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HOMECOMING REUNION

Final attendance numbers at the Homecoming Reunion held in Emporia July 8 – 10 came to 219 individuals, all of whom seemed to be in agreement that this reunion was an outstanding event.

Friday morning began with a golf tournament hosted by **Paul James, A61 & FF**. C of E Athletic Hall of Fame golfer **Rick Crawford, A72**, had the best round, shooting an 80. His former teammate, **Ray Owens, A74**, was right behind with an 81. It's interesting to note that Paul James, in addition to his full-time role as Mathematics Professor, was also C of E golf coach. These top two scorers played for Paul on a team dubbed by the 1972 Alla Rah as "The James Gang,"

Registration opened in Kenyon Heights (formerly Kenyon Hall) in the afternoon. The Memorabilia Room was also open in the afternoon. There were many visitors to this room throughout the weekend. A new exhibit of note was the scrapbook kept by Mrs. Luther Sharpe, wife of the college President who served from 1952 -1960. **Chip Barger, A74**, was in charge of the planning, staffing and hosting of this popular destination.

Guided tours of the renovated Granada Theatre were conducted on both Friday and Saturday by Duane Henrikson, husband of **Jerilynn (Jones) Henrikson, A65**. Duane was one of the local civic leaders who spearheaded the planning, fundraising and actual implementation of the restoration project.

Reunion attendees were given insight into the very badly deteriorated state of the building before renovation began. The tour included every part of the building, from lower level dressing rooms to artwork in the mezzanine. It also provided attendees with an opportunity to learn how a small-market town like Emporia can book big-time acts by doing mid-week bookings. The Granada renovation is impressive in a community of any size, and Emporians are justifiably proud of it.

Friday evening at the Granada included a table, hosted by **Olivia (Medina) Moore, A64**, with complete information on points of interest and recreational opportunities to see and visit all over central and eastern Kansas. On the Mezzanine were a variety of exotic costumes and masks, furnished by **Carolyn (Cruikshank) Day, A60**, which were designed to give reunion attendees opportunities to take memorable (weird?) photos of themselves and classmates.

Dinner from Bobby D's BBQ was outstanding. Afterwards, **Sharon (Spencer) Stewart, A65**, brought everyone up-to-date on changes that have come to Emporia in the last 40+ years with her "Emporia Then and Now" presentation. A tap dance with a patriotic theme by **Belle (Gates) Grimsley, X59** and a highly entertaining but indescribable performance by **Jack and Jean Gilmore, both A59**, and some of their family members further livened up the evening.

Saturday morning featured the E Club meeting (reported elsewhere in this newsletter) and a guided tour of William Allen White's home. Also available was a fascinating bus tour of Emporia, which provided visual reference points as attendees saw what had changed and what had remained the same. As one would expect, much is different today in Emporia compared to the community that Presbies remember from their days on campus.

Anderson Memorial Library was open on both Friday and Saturday. It was a popular destination with many going to the dome to find their name that

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A Group Effort

Preparations for the 2016 Emporia "Homecoming" Reunion began more than a year before the actual event. **Sue (Roberts) Nispel, A59**, chaired the reunion. It was she who came up with the "Homecoming" theme, insisted on steak for Saturday night rather than chicken. "Kansas is known for beef, not poultry!" (These may not be Sue's exact words, but they aptly reflect her feelings on the subject.)

Sue pulled together regular planning meetings in Emporia. Attendees joining Sue at these meetings became the management committee that made everything happen. They were: **Belle (Gates) Grimsley, X59; Jerilynn (Jones) Henrikson, A65; Clancy Howland, A58; Roger Klein, A72; Maxine (White) Mitchell, A54; Olivia (Medina) Moore, A64; Sharon (Spencer) Stewart, A65** and **Norm Tice, X61**.

Promotion of the reunion centered on the very active "Class Reps." Also, **Clancy Howland, Sharon Stewart** and **Olivia Moore** were guests on Emporia radio station KVOE where they talked about the upcoming reunion.

Volunteers had roles from the beginning of the reunion to the end. Stuffing the "goodie bags" was an effort by a group consisting of the management committee listed above along with **Rich and Aggie Tresky, both A65; Chuck, A67** and **Pam, N69 Ireland; Allen Gill, A69** and **Carolyn (Cruikshank) Day, A60**, who actually donated most of the surprises found in the "goodie bags."

Also on the Friday evening dinner tables were bottles of Emporia water, recognized nationally as "the best water in

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E Club

The E Club met at the Emporia Reunion on Saturday morning. The first item on the agenda was to be a push-up contest. However, the members unanimously decided to forego this agenda item.

Chair Jim Mathis, A61, reported that prior to the meeting he, along with **Rich Tresky, A65** and **Don Simecka, A63**, participated in a morning talk show on Emporia radio station KVOE to relive some of C of E's illustrious sports history.

The meeting's first speaker was Coach **Norman Short**, head baseball and basketball coach and assistant football coach 1958 – 1960. He came to C of E from William Jewell College where the football team had enjoyed success using the single wing. (William Jewell went 7-1-2 in the fall of 1957.)

Coach Short prevailed upon Head Coach **Bill Schnebel** to install the single wing offense at C of E. It was unveiled in the third game of the season. The result was a 16-7 victory over Bethany. Coach Schnebel went on to enjoy great success with the single wing during his tenure as C of E football coach.

Coach Short enjoyed success as head coach in both basketball and baseball. Both of his basketball seasons were winning seasons. In baseball the Fighting Presbies went to the NIAA regionals in Omaha after defeating Washburn for the Kansas Championship.

The next speaker was Coach Schnebel's widow, **Elaine Schnebel, A64**. She spoke of her memories of C of E and of the time that she ran into **Jerry Goodson, X62**, and country singer Toby Keith at a University of Oklahoma football game. Coach Schnebel's son, Brock, is head physician for OU athletics.

The final guest speaker was Eric Johnson, son of C of E basketball coach **Bob Johnson**. Eric has been a successful coach himself, securing a spot in the Missouri State Basketball Coaches Hall of Fame. He shared memories of being around C of E athletics as a kid growing up in Emporia. He stated that a number of attendees at the meeting, "Were my heroes growing up."

Jerry Baker, A61, finished the speakers' portion of the meeting with an update on **Tom Parsons, A62**. Jerry shared how Tom, a US Marine helicopter pilot in Vietnam,

received the Distinguished Flying Cross for the rescue of several leathernecks who were at the time under intense enemy fire. Parsons subsequently became a chaplain and then began a lifelong career in ministry.

The meeting wound up with the raffle of donated prizes won by **Lyle Burkhart, A63, Jim Miller, A64** and **Marvin Headley, A54**.



Brock Schnebel is the team doctor for the University of Oklahoma basketball team. He is shown here participating in cutting down the net after the Sooners' victory over Oregon, which led to a berth in the Final Four in the 2016 NCAA Basketball Tournament. Brock is the son of Coach Bill Schnebel, FF, who is in the C of E Athletic Hall of Fame.

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The Beatitudes

The incredibly daunting task of putting the Beatitudes, a key component of Jesus' Sermon on the Mount, to music with a jazz score was the intent of Arizona-based composer Frank Salisbury. He succeeded in his composing effort with the able assistance of music arranger Worth Lindley, who had worked with such luminaries as Jimmy Dorsey and Harry James. Credit should also go to jazz great Duke Ellington, a consulting client of Salisbury's, who provided the strong encouragement that gave the project its initial impetus.

When the composition, a cantata for chorus and large jazz ensemble, was complete, world famous jazz musician Stan Kenton took his band (at his own expense) to Tucson and played through it from beginning to end. After this "test drive," Kenton pronounced this work to be, "one of the most significant works of its kind to (ever) be written."

The next step was to arrange a World Premiere. Salisbury's view of his work was that it was written to communicate to young people. Therefore, he wanted the work to be introduced by a college group. The incredible set of circumstances that brought C of E to his attention began with a recording, mailed to radio stations

in Southwest United States as promotions for a tour by the C of E Chorale. Salisbury's wife heard one of these recordings and brought it to the attention of her husband. After attending two concerts in Arizona, Salisbury partnered with the C of E music department, Stan Kenton and Tonight Show veteran, trumpeter Clark Terry. The result was historic.

The well-received performance took place on March 21, 1970, in Emporia's Civic Auditorium. Faculty members **Roger Johnson**, Vocal Director, and **Frank Malambri**, Instrumental Director, led the approximately 65 C of E students who participated in the cantata. Kenton played piano and Terry performed on the trumpet. The entire performance was recorded, and an assiduous Internet search can occasionally find vinyl records of the performance for sale today.

The services of many other C of E students were enlisted in making a production of this magnitude a success. Students served as fundraisers, recording technicians, program designers, ticket sellers and ushers. Students managed sound and lighting and handled publicity. The final result was one of the largest, most prestigious and successful musical undertakings in C of E history.

Louise (Davis) Lawrence, A56, has been living in Scottsdale, AZ. She is now going through a downsizing process as she is moving to Splendido, a Life Care Community in Tucson, AZ.

Hae D. (Paul) Park, A59, has been an elder of the Bethany Korean Presbyterian Church on Chicago's North Shore for 36 years. His wife, **Ene Ki Park, A59**, is also an elder. Paul had a very successful career in real estate in the Chicago area. Earlier this year the Chicago Association of Realtors named him Realtor Emeritus. In 2015 his many contributions to his community were recognized with the President's Lifetime Achievement Award for "lifelong commitment to building a stronger nation through volunteer service." President Barack Obama signed the certificate. Paul has been active in politics, having served on the Platform Committee of the 1992 Democratic National Convention. In 1996 he ran in Illinois for an open US Senate seat, losing in the primary election to Sen. Dick Durbin.

Jerry Dyche, A60, continues in his retirement to enjoy playing music. He can usually be found performing two or three nights a week. He continues to follow a daily exercise regimen in order "to keep in shape to move my 500 lbs. of speakers and equipment for my music jobs." A 2016 gig of Jerry's can be seen and heard on YouTube at Reunion "Live" @ THE HUT. (Note that Jerry's last name is incorrectly spelled as "Dycke.")

John Acomb, X64, chose not to seek reelection to the Beloit, WI School Board in 2016. His nine years of service to the school district ended in April.

Gretchen Menn, A65, retired from the Federal government in 2004. She and her husband are active in a Unitarian Universalist Church. Gretchen served two terms on the church's Board of Trustees and remains active in church affairs. She regretted that she was unable to attend this summer's reunion and wished everyone, "Happy Reunion!"

Julius Matto, A69, taught in Leavenworth, KS from 1969 to 2004 before taking early retirement for family reasons. He sent wishes for everyone to "Have a ball" at the reunion.

Mike Olshan, A70, reports that after graduating from C of E, he obtained an MS from Emporia State and then served in VISTA. Subsequently, he obtained a Juris Doctorate (JD) at Miles College School of Law in Birmingham, AL. Upon graduation he moved to Detroit where he has been associated with the Fair Housing Center of Metropolitan Detroit since 1979.

Rod Kirschner, A72, has been coaching since graduation. He currently owns and coaches the Atlanta Show, a semi-pro team in the North American Basketball League (NABL). Rod helped found the National Basketball Shooters Association (NBSA). He serves on the Board of Directors of the Louisiana High School Basketball Coaches Association. He lives in Anniston, AL.

Lifetime Achievement Awards

Four Lifetime Achievement Awards were presented at the Emporia Reunion. They went to **L. J. Corcoran, A64**, **Julia Hudson, A59**, **Ted Vernardakis, A65** and **Andreas Vikis, A64**.

L. J.'s award was presented by **Jim Mathis, A61**. His career was with NASA where he worked on astronaut training and Skylab. His career culminated with L. J. in charge of the entire project budget for the joint Russian and American space station. He passed away in 2010. L. J.'s certificate was presented to his 95-year-old mother, Hazel Weiss. She offered her thanks and read from a letter she had received from her son expressing his appreciation for his time at C of E.

The other three recipients were all present to receive their awards and to reflect on their time at C of E and on how their college experience shaped their lives. **Sue (Roberts) Nispel, A59**, presented Julia's award. Julia's life was devoted to keeping a school in an isolated, mostly Hispanic, high poverty area of Northern New Mexico financially solvent and academically at or above standards. She planned and directed the school's program, taught, raised funds and more.

Bette (Pilger) Majors, A64, presented Ted's award, and **Diane (Ledinski) Snyder, A64**, presented Andreas' award. Ted's M.S. and Ph.D. were in the field of chemistry. He was involved in developing a wide variety of cutting-edge new products and applications in printing inks, pigments and more. This year, after 17 years as Director of Research

and Development at BCM Inks in Cincinnati, Ted has retired.

Andreas' career took him to Canada after he earned his Ph.D. Most of his career was spent at Atomic Energy of Canada Limited where he ultimately served as Director of



Jim Mathis, A61, holds the microphone for Hazel Weiss, mother of the late L. J. Corcoran, A64, as she reads a letter written by L. J. on the occasion of his recognition with a Lifetime Achievement Award.

the Health, Chemistry and Environment Division at that agency. During his distinguished career, he authored over 100 publications. He holds two patents. Now retired, he serves as a science and technology consultant.

Track Meet on the Moon

Bob Everoski, A68, of Halstead, Kansas, is an astronomer and a mathematician. He also is both a director of and a participant in Masters Track and Field Meets. Recently, he undertook a unique project, an extensive scientific study entitled "How Far Can a Person Long Jump or Throw the Discus on the Surface of the Moon?"

The study was published in Track and Field News. The entire article can be viewed at <https://www.trackandfieldnews.com/index.php/display-article?arid=120842>. Bob used parametric equations, some trigonometry and a little bit of calculus plus his 58 years of experience in the sport to come up with his conclusions.

The results were that if a man could jump 26 feet 10.5 inches on the Earth, he could, under the same conditions, long jump 161 feet 4 inches on the Moon. He would be airborne for 1.296 seconds on the Earth and 7.778 seconds on the Moon.

A discus throw of 246 feet 2 inches on the Earth would reach an incredible distance of 1,449 feet 10 inches on

the Moon. The flight time for this throw would be 3.765 seconds on the Earth and 22.170 seconds on the Moon.

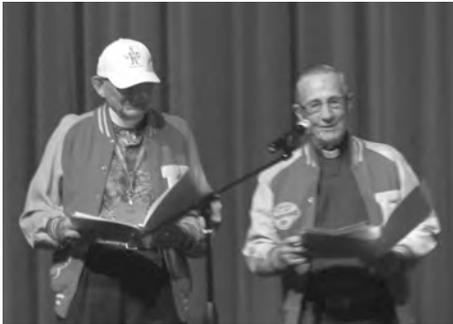
Bob believes that at some point in the future humans will colonize the moon and his equations will actually be tested.



l - r: Jack Jones, A59; Lois (Thompson) Jones, A57; Ruth (Thompson) Skorburg, A55 and Rev. Russ Skorburg, A55. The two couples are together to celebrate the Jones' 56th Wedding Anniversary and the Skorburg's 60th Wedding Anniversary. The wives are sisters. So here we commemorate four C of E graduates, two of whom are sisters, celebrating 116 years of marriage.



The Class of 1965 won "The Rock" for most attendees.



Rev. Don Schroeder, A57, (left) and Rev. John Hart, A54, conducted the "funeral" at the reunion.



Members of the Classes of 1964 and 1965 enjoying their class luncheon in Jerilynn (Jones) Henrikson's back yard are (l.-r.) Selena (Petersen) Keesecker, Joe Keesecker, Ted Vernardakis, Ada Vikis (guest) and Andreas



Many reunion attendees climbed to the Anderson Library dome to search for their names and the names of friends and classmates.

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they inscribed upon graduation. Anderson is no longer the dusty, moldy building that some have visited in past years. Today it is a clean, bright building with modernized restrooms and restored stained glass windows. It is for sale and move-in ready.

For many the highlight of the entire weekend was the class luncheon. These were held at various locations around Emporia. They were designed strictly for socializing. Most were at restaurants, but the classes of 64 – 66 enjoyed a relaxing gathering in Duane and Jerilynn (Jones) Henrikson's back yard, which borders a golf course.

On Saturday afternoon attendees lined up to tour selected apartments in Kenyon Heights. To conform to the building, no two apartments are exactly the same size or layout. Notable in all apartments toured was the generous amount of natural light and the excellent decorating ideas that each tenant brought to what is now their home. The liaison with the current owners of Kenyon Heights built over years by **Linda (Sadler) Myers, X62**, should be noted here. She arranged for registration and the Memorabilia Room to be located in Kenyon Heights and she personally set up the apartment tours.

Saturday evening found everyone back at the Granada Theatre for a steak dinner. Afterwards came the Lifetime Achievement Awards (reported elsewhere in this newsletter)

and the Trivia Contest, ably designed by **Jean (Johnson) Gilmore, A59**. Tables competed for prizes. The questions must have been more difficult this year as no table had a perfect score.

The Annie Wilson Tallgrass Express String Band played a great selection of tunes. Afterwards, **Rev Don Schroeder, A57** and **Rev. John Hart, A54** conducted a "funeral" for all past C of E opponents. All present were reminded of evenings in the Gwinn Henry Cemetery. Attendees were even provided with a "Disorder of Service" to follow along. Taps was, however, played on an actual trumpet as shower hoses were apparently in short supply.

The evening wound up with a raffle with television sets and envelopes containing \$50.00 or 100.00 in cash as prizes. All prizes were courtesy of an incredible donation by **Carolyn (Cruikshank) Day, A60**. An Ein Zwei Drei cheer and a singing of the alma mater concluded the festivities.

The closing worship on Sunday morning was held in Emporia's West Campus Presbyterian Church. **Selena (Petersen) Keesecker, A65**, preached an energetic sermon with a sound message. The choir under the leadership of **Barry and Jeanette (Murray) Roberts, both A67**, was, as usual, outstanding despite very limited practice time.

In summary, the 2016 Emporia reunion was an absolute hit for all who attended.

Willa Mae (Marx) Furlong, X47, of Topeka passed away April 9, 2016 at age 91. She worked for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Subsequently she worked at Label Supply Company, which she owned with her late husband. Two daughters, four grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and a sister survive her. Her sister **Fern (Marx) Garrison, A26**, her husband and three other siblings predeceased her.

Bartholomew F. Johnson, X51, of Winsted, CT passed away August 12, 2011 at age 83. He served in the US Army. Subsequently, he worked for thirty years for an electronics company as a quality control manager. His wife, three children and a granddaughter survive him.

William D. "Bill" Pemberton, A51, of Fullerton, CA passed away January 5, 2016 at age 89. A US Army veteran, he earned a masters degree from Emporia State and began a lifelong career of teaching and coaching, first in Kansas and then in California. After retirement, he became active at the Fullerton Senior Center. His wife of 64 years, **Mary Lou (Wilson) Pemberton, A50**, a son, a granddaughter and a great-grandson survive him. A son predeceased him.

Don G. Guinn, X51, of Casa Grande, AZ passed away December 17, 2015 at age 87. A US Air Force veteran he remained active in the reserves for 30 years, retiring as a Master Sergeant. After his stint in the Air Force, Don went to Kansas State and received his degree in 1959. He taught in Kansas and enjoyed a couple of stints teaching overseas on Agricultural International Development contracts. After retirement he moved to Colorado where he sold real estate. His first wife **Juanita (Welch) Guinn, X50?**, predeceased him. His second wife, two daughters, four stepchildren, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren survive him.

Thelma F. (Stout) White, A52, of Lakin, KS passed away April 19, 2016 at age 85. After graduation, she taught music in Lakin. Later she owned and operated "Antiques 'N Things," a retail antique shop in Lakin. She was an active member and ordained elder in Lakin's First Presbyterian Church. She served for twelve years as Clerk of the Session. Her husband, two sons, two grandsons and six great-grandchildren survive her.

Elaine (White) Ek, X53, of Emporia passed away June 17, 2016 at age 85. She was extremely active in her community, having served as President of Emporia's Friends of the Library, Women's City Club and the Social Service Club. She was a board member of the Lyon County Historical Society and was named the Emporia Gazette's Woman of the Week in 1971. Her husband, **Don Ek, A50**, and two siblings predeceased her. A brother, three sons, five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren survive her.

Robert "Bob" Ingold, A56, of Olathe, KS died June 18, 2016 at age 81. After graduating from C of E Bob went on to earn his Master's Degree in Music Education from Emporia State. He was a lifetime member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. His entire career was devoted to teaching k-12 music in schools in Kansas and Iowa.

His wife **Ruth (Addleman) Ingold, A56**, his sister **Rosemary (Ingold) Manchester, A49**, four children, seven grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and his brother-in-law, **Rusty Addleman, A60**, survive him. His sister **Marjorie (Ingold) Denniston, A47**, predeceased him.

Frank Savage, X58, of Huntsville, AL passed away December 1, 2015 at age 80. He was a US Army veteran who then spent his entire career at McDonnell Douglas-Boeing where he retired in 1997 after 39 years of service. His wife, three children, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren survive him.

Janet (Limbach) Baker, X58, of Leawood, KS passed away April 21, 2016 at age 80. After leaving C of E Janet received her B.A. from Kansas State and her M.A. from University of Missouri Kansas City. Her career was teaching. Her other interests were her church, where she served as Deacon and as chair of the Justice and Peace Committee. She was an active member of an organization called Citizens for Justice in the Middle East. Her husband, two daughters and four grandsons survive her.

Wilma (Ludiker) Blide, A59, of Wichita died November 10, 2015 at age 77. She was a retired Home Economics and English teacher. Her husband, **Richard Blide, A59**, a daughter and a granddaughter survive her. A son predeceased her.

L. Grace (Branstetter) (White) Corrick, A60, of Overland Park, KS passed away May 23, 2016 at age 81. Grace enjoyed a career as an educator with the Fulton County School District in Georgia and the Blue Valley School District in Kansas. Grace served for many years on the C of E Alumni Association Board. Her former husband, **Frank Corrick, A62**, her son, "Tripp," and three siblings survive Grace.

Jon Paul Turvey, A63, of Wichita passed away on January 3, 2016 at age 74. Paul worked for many years as an engineer at the Cessna Aircraft Company. His wife, two children and three grandchildren survive him.

Mona (Leslie) Yoder, A64 of Palm Springs, CA died on May 5, 2016. She and her husband, Marty, who survives her, had in recent years spent their time traveling throughout North America in their RV.

George Lynn Meek, A64 of Glendale, CA died March 17, 2016 at age 73. Two children, three grandchildren and three sisters survive him. One sister predeceased him.

James Grant Kehler III, MD, A66, of Woodbury, NJ passed away on November 12, 2015 at age 71. Grant spent his entire career in Family Practice. His wife and a daughter survive him.

Phillip I. Ramage, X67, of Little River, KS died June 20, 2016 at age 70. Phil was a farmer rancher/stockman. His farm partner was his brother, **Bruce Ramage, X65**. Phil was a veteran of the Air National Guard, a Deacon and Trustee of his church, a former school board member and 4-H leader. His wife, three children and six grandchildren survive him.

Charles Frederick Fields, Jr., X70, of Leavenworth,

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the world.” These bottles were obtained and filled by Sharon Stewart and her husband, Max. Sharon also arranged for the guided bus tours of Emporia, the series of five front page articles that ran in the Emporia Gazette, which detailed C of E history, and the outstanding fudge from the Sweet Granada candy store that appeared on the dinner tables Saturday evening. Sharon also made sure that all attendees were appropriately provided with Twinkies. (Our country’s entire supply of Twinkies is made in Emporia.) Sharon and Max, along with Linda (Sadler) Myers, X62, and her husband Wayne worked with Chip Barger, A74, in both setting up and dismantling the Memorabilia Room. Sharon also returned the items on display that were on loan from the Lyon County Historical Society.

Belle Grimsley was in charge of registration. Assisting her were Sharon Stewart, Verla (Hoke) Howland, A58, Sharon (Studer) Karr, X59 and Bob Edmiston, A62. Assisting with

parking at Kenyon Heights was important as the side parking lot needed to be kept clear for the use of those who lived in the apartments. (The building is fully occupied, and there is a waiting list.) Norm Tice, X61, oversaw parking guidance with the able assistance of Andy Klein, A72, Art Snyder, A65 and Earl Visser, X61.

Assisting with either the décor, drinks or takedown of the Friday and/or Saturday night dinners were, among others, Janice (Irving) Bosch, A52, Jim, A72 and Joanna (Mutschler), A71 Brooks, Clancy Howland, Olivia (Medina) Moore and Jerilynn (Jones) Henrikson. Maxine (White) Mitchell, A54, ran “Pete’s Parlor,” which provided refreshments in Kenyon Heights. Tripp Corrick, son of Grace (White) (Branstetter) Corrick, A60, assisted her.

An incredible number of individuals put in a great amount of work to make this reunion into a resounding success. This article lists some of them.

KS passed away June 6, 2016 at age 68. He was in the US Army and served a tour of duty in Vietnam. After his release from active duty, he attended Kansas City Kansas Community College and then went to work for Hallmark Cards. In 1973 he began a 25-year career working for the Federal Bureau of Prisons. He retired in 1998. His wife, two daughters and three grandchildren survive him.

Word has been received that Lynn Barton, A71, of Bound Brook, NJ has passed away. No further information is available.

Guy Kawamura, A71, of Wichita passed away February 17, 2016 at age 66. He taught elementary school for over thirty years. After his 2005 retirement from teaching, he worked at First Gear Running Company. His wife predeceased him.

Carlton W. “Bill” Paul, Jr., A71, of Toms River, NJ died on February 19, 2016 at age 67. Bill or “CW” was active in his community. He was a life member of the Lavallette, NJ, Fire Co. Station #69. He was also very involved with Boy Scouts. His wife, two sons and three grandchildren survive him.

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Scholarship Winners

Six individuals have each won \$2,000 scholarships from the C of E Alumni Association for the 2016 – 2017 academic year. Descendants of former C of E students, faculty or staff are eligible to apply. Scholarships are for one year only. Applicants may reapply another year, but an individual can only win a scholarship twice.

The winners and the schools that they are attending are: Randal Karr, Kansas State University; Brett King, Liberty University; Morgan Lenigan, University of Nebraska; Michael Majors, Washburn University; Andrew Roberts, Grinnell College and Ian Whitsitt, Truman State University. These colleges and universities are located in five different states.

This program has seen a steady increase in the number of applicants each of the past several years. Awareness of the scholarships' availability seems to be growing, and alumni are urged to make certain that their children and grandchildren are aware of this benefit.

Application forms are available on the alumni association's website www.c-of-e.org. Those interested are urged to download applications now in order to gather information during the coming school year and to have completed applications ready to go prior to the April 1, 2017 application deadline.

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