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Dollars for Scholars President Dave Cantley awards scholarships at Hansen Hall.

43 Scholarships Awarded by Dollars for Scholars

By Dave Cantley, President DFS

Forty-three students received a total of \$68,000 from the Dollars for Scholars program on May 5 in a ceremony held in the Lake Worth High School auditorium.

Thirty-seven Lake Worth High

students received \$58,500 and six students received \$9,500 from the Barry Grunow Scholarship account.

The Grunow Scholarship was established to honor Barry Grunow, a Lake Worth Middle School teacher

who was slain in his classroom on the last day of school in 2000. The Grunow Scholarship is available to students in public, private and parochial schools as well as home-

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President's Message

From the Desk of Jenni Chastain...

Hello, Everyone!

I am sitting here eating sour neon gummy worms and thinking that this has been a very busy winter! First, the alumni were honored at a fun dinner of Bud's Chicken in the school cafeteria hosted by our loyal LWHHS liaison, Assistant Principal Pete DiDonato. The dinner was followed by a football game, and it was a great night with many alumni participants.

Then, as both the boys' and the girls' basketball teams had very successful seasons, the alumni were honored again by these teams! The boys' team invited the alumni to a game, and before the game, the entire team came into the stands to shake our hands, make us feel welcome, and thank us for our support. It was really special. Shortly after that, the alumni went to a girls' basketball game against Palm Beach Central High



Jenni Ford Chastain

School. We made the mistake of sitting among the parents of the Palm Beach Central players. We all became best friends and each was cheering on the other team! What a fun time!

Basketball is a weird experience nowadays for spectators. The seats are practically on the floor of the court with the team playing right in front of your nose. They are so fast, you get neck strain trying to watch everything. Remember the old LWHHS gym where the court was surrounded by 10-foot wooden walls to separate the crowd from the basketball "celebrities"? There were no distractions from the crowd nor behind the basket back then.

Talk about nostalgia...my husband and I attended a car show at Anchorage Park in North Palm Beach on a sunny winter afternoon. The cars were from the 50s thru the 70s. There was a Cadillac which would have held a dozen people in the trunk to sneak into the Skydrome Theater. (Not that I ever did anything like that. I only heard about it being done!) Also, I saw a car like my friend, Laurie Gilbert, drove...some kind of Chrysler where you pushed buttons on the dashboard to change gears. There was a 1970 Cougar like I had whose headlights opened and closed and the

taillight bulbs blinked sequentially. I could carry everything I owned in that car. Of course, I didn't own much in 1970!

Our biggest news is the creation of a 2015 alumni directory which has just begun. If you are receiving this newspaper, Harris Connect will be able to send you an opportunity to update your contact information at the address where you receive this newspaper. Although they will encourage you to purchase a directory, you are NOT required to do so in order to update your information (email addresses, phone numbers, name changes, etc.) for the directory. The new directory will, however, be a great reference for you. I have used my old one countless times.

Several of us alumni will be attending reunions and class "get-togethers" this spring with cards where you can provide your current information in case Harris Connect cannot reach you. People who are not Alumni Foundation members or whose information has changed since 2007 will need to make a special effort to be included in the new directory. Those people can contact me ASAP at: byronjenc@att.net. (Please indicate that it is in regard to the new directory.) I will send them a card to update their information. When these people return the card to Harris Connect, their information will be added to the database. The new directory will become the official LWHHS alumni database for several years into the future. Don't allow yourselves or your friends to become lost.

We still have several "happenings" before summer begins...an alumni breakfast at Atlantis Country Club, a LWHHS choral concert, the 1965 class reunion at the Casino, etc. I'm looking forward to seeing many of you at these upcoming events.

Principal's Message

Welcome!

Testing season is here; not just for the students who test, but also for parents, educators and the whole community. We all are involved as the results affect each of us. The new FCAT is now called the Florida Standards Assessment (FSA).

Lake Worth Community High School has a rich tradition of academics and athletics. Academically, Lake Worth High has the highest rate of dual enrollment with Palm Beach State College and has the highest-scoring students in the Industry Certification among Palm Beach County high schools!

Athletically, we are fast approaching the end of year and the second inaugural Hall of Fame induction. Last year we placed 105 inductees. If you know of someone who is deserving of this honor, please contact Coach Jessie Hester at Jessie.hester@palmbeachschools.org. The criteria can be found at www.lwchs.org/nominees.html.

Again, we will need parental involvement during and after the



George L. Lockhart

school day. One way to be involved is to join our School Advisory Council (SAC). We welcome you to be a part of this growth because we realize that partnership is absolutely necessary for our success. As always...READ, READ, READ to your child or have them read to you. Do not underestimate the power of reading.

I look forward to continue working with the community and celebrating every step we take as we sustain our successes!

Sincerely,

George L. Lockhart, Ed.D

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Harris Connect, LLC to Create Alumni Directory

Your Lake Worth High School Alumni Foundation has signed a contract with Harris Connect, LLC for Harris to produce a directory of the alumni of Lake Worth High School. We have provided Harris with the contact information we have for our alumni. Harris will re-search our information by telephone, postcards and email to either confirm or update our information. Harris will then return an updated data file to us. They will subsequently produce and sell their print directory.

The primary purpose of this notice is to let you know that if you are contacted by Harris, it is a legitimate contact. This updating is expected to continue through the rest of 2015 and the directory will be available in early 2016.

Lake Worth High School Alumni Foundation

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visit us online at: www.LWHSalumni.org

In Memory of

JoAnn Alvarez	1960
Kerry Anderson	1964
Darlynn Andrews	1966
Christy Davis Benson	1978
Sharon Bourgalt	1966
Michael Bricker	1960
Mike Brugiere	1966
Julie A. Denison	1964
Charles Freed	1953
Miriam L. Geibel	1937
Rhonda Glenn	1964
"Dutch" Grose	1948
Don Hornsby	1967
Don James	1952
Cheri Taylor Johnson	1962
John Kalemianen	1973
Curtis Keller	1975
Michael Ledbetter	1966
Alma Willits Mason	1953
Joan Curl McClinton	1953
Jerry McCoy	1948
Elaine Olszewski	1952
Lee John Pennington	1962
Marion Reynes	1951
Helen Shepard	1961
Grady Swann	1963

Marjorie Herrod Jacob
LWHS Secretary
in the 40s, 50s

Trojans Invade The Big Apple

The Lake Worth High School Trojan Pride Chorus experienced a magical year that most high school choral groups only dream about. First, the group sang onstage with supergroup Foreigner at The Hard Rock Café last fall. Then came their annual Christmas trip to Disney World. As usual, the **Trojan Pride Chorus** excelled at district competition where their Women’s and Mixed Chorus groups received “Superior” ratings. Then a trip to sing onstage at one of the world’s most famous venues: Carnegie Hall in New York City! “They joined forces with four other high schools representing Miami-Dade, California, New Jersey and New York to form the National Festival Chorus,” explains Director Mr. Weatherspoon. “Dr. Jefferson

Johnson from the of University of Kentucky directed the 200-voice chorus. They performed before an audience of over 2,000 people.” Senior Sasha Charles and junior Geordy Legagneur made a strong delivery of the text to setup the performance by the chorus. Representing Lake Worth were Trojan Pride President Jailene Nunez, Chloe Skinner, Breanna Thomas, Shannon Hare, Shannon Collins, Charlene Nunez, Geordy Legagneur, Jason Moise, Sasha Charles , Laura Alvarez, Nick Pastor, Stepheie Joseph, Josselin Villatoro, Coralie King, and Doneasha Brown. Special thanks to Mrs. Devivo, Mrs. Anderson, Dr. Lockhart and Mrs. Francois for helping to get payments in a timely manner and a very special thank you to LW alum Mrs. Skinner, our fantastic chaperon.



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schooled students. Recipients must be aspiring teachers. Lake Worth Dollars for Scholars, a program of Scholarship America, was established in 1999 and awarded \$10,000 in scholarships in its inaugural year. This year’s awards brings the grand total awarded since 1999 to \$903,700. Members of the board of directors serve on a voluntary basis. Their dedication to the Dollars for Scholars mission makes it possible for needy students to realize their dream of a college education.

Class of ’53 Easter Luncheon



Pictured left to right outside U: Shirley Davison Luke ‘53, James Addison ‘53, Sheila Robinson Addison ‘54, Marjorie Addison Hamel ‘55, Bunnie Podlash Anderson ‘53, Laura Smith, Nat Smith ‘53, Dennis Dorsey ‘53, Gene Graves, Thurman Lamb ‘53, Kathy Snyder Graves ‘53, (Peg Fountain Flora ‘53 had to leave before photo), Charlotte Rose Green ‘53, Tony Nicoletti, Winnie Wise Nicoletti ‘53 and Claire Cohen Orth ‘53. *2nd row left to right inside U:* Ward Mitzelfeld, Nina Upthegrove Mitzelfeld ‘51, Susie Blackledge James ‘52, Judy Williams Streets ‘53, Nancy Harvey Elliott ‘60, Donna Harvey Musgrave ‘53, Jo Ellis Chasse ‘53 and Bob Chasse.

By Kathy Graves

What a nice party this was—the Easter bunny came and left candies for all. At our age our sweet tooth seems to just keep getting sweeter. This group luncheon was held on Thursday, April 2. Our tables were festively decorated in the back private room of the Lake Worth Road Olive Garden where we’ve been holding our bi-monthly classmates luncheons. Our group has grown now since we have the bigger room and can invite from outside our own class. Our next luncheon gathering will be Thursday, July 2 at 11:30 a.m. at the Lake Worth Road Olive Garden in Greenacres at 11:30 a.m. We will do a July 4 theme so wear patriotic colors if like. This will be an especially nice party in celebration of Independence Day. If you would like to join us, please give Kathy Graves a call at (561) 762-5449.

55th Reunion for Class of 1960

The home of Duane and Sue Kunkel Drawdy was the scene of a Mardi Gras party for the 55th reunion for the class of 1960 on March 7, followed by a March 8 breakfast at the Drawdy’s to wrap things up. Thirty-six classmates (and their “significant others”) had a great time, with classmates coming from as far away as California, Montana and New Mexico.



Front row (sitting): Christine Jorgensen, Joan Dundee, Janie Gardner, Marilyn Hug and Judy Ross. Second row: Nancy Tuttle, Doris Reindeau, Carol Hoppe, Judy Dundee, Nancy Harvey, Susan Roll, Fred Lyons and Wayne Wilson. Third row: Charlotte Silvers, Lois Kramer, Nona Childs, Jane Ruyle, Geneva Swensen, Susie Switzer, Don West, Dale Zimmerman, Graham Hayes and Ron Korpinen. Back row: Bill Hemmis, Paul Darst, Bonnie Cornish, Julie Swensen, Lee Coons, Randy Hall, John Edwards, Larry Anderson, Jack Howell, Gene Brooks and Tom Oatway. Not pictured: Buddy Sasser and our hostess Sue Kunkel.

Alumni Foundation Mission Statement

“Unite and assist alumni and friends of Lake Worth High School to provide grants and scholarships for the general benefit of the school and its students.

Alumni Advertising in the Alumni News

For a \$50.00 donation, any LWHS alumni can have their business card published in this newsletter. You will reach over 10,000 fellow alumni, all of whom will know you share with them a common experience as a graduate of LWHS.

Send your \$50.00 donation and your business card to:
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The only requirements is: The individual's name on the business card is a graduate of LWHS (or a close family member.)

Please note: Postal regulations prevent us from including advertising for travel, insurance or credit cards.

This is a very effective means to communicate with your fellow alumni for a modest cost. Send in your donation today so we can publish your business card in the next issue of Alumni News!

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- Single: \$25.00
- Couples: \$40.00
- Business: \$100.00
- Lifetime: \$200.00* (*Lifetime Membership One Time Fee*)

You MUST pay your dues to receive the Alumni newsletter.

Please mail your payment with application to: **Lake Worth High School Alumni Foundation Office**
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Dollars for Scholars Golf Tournament November 6th

By John Harvey

The 14th annual Dollars for Scholars Golf Tournament, sponsored by The Lake Worth High School Alumni Foundation, will be held at the Atlantis Country Club on Nov. 6, 2015.

Golfers will check in at 11:30 a.m for lunch sponsored by the Atlantis Grill & Bar. After lunch, they'll be provided with free-range balls. The Copter Drop contest sponsored by Lantana Helicopter Service will be at 1:10 p.m. with contestants vying for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place money.

A Shotgun Start will be at 1:15 p.m.

Plenty of libation and snacks on the course will be provided free to all golfers. There will be numerous contests on the course during play including longest drive, straightest drive and closest to the pin on holes 5, 8 and 10. A hole-in-one contest will be on the 17th hole.

At conclusion of play, golfers will go to the main dining room for the awards dinner where there will be a 50/50 contest, a Chinese auction, raffle prizes and awards for the top two teams.

There will be several corporate and indi-

vidual sponsorships at various levels offered. But you don't have to be a golfer to help. Copter drop balls can be purchased on the alumni foundation's website. If the ball with your number on it is closest to the pin, you win. First, second and third prizes in cash will be awarded. You can also purchase a sign (Tee Sign) to be placed on a Tee Box that will have the name of your company, yourself or a loved one.

Dollars for Scholars and The Lake Worth High School Alumni Foundation were founded in 1999. In the last fifteen years, they have given \$903,700 to financially needy students. Many of these students will be the first in their family to attend college.

This year's Golf Tournament will be co-chaired by alumni Mike Smith, Class of '79, and John Harvey, Class of '77. The director of the tournament is Vicky Rotboud. For tournament information please contact Vicky at (561) 685-4423 or call John Harvey at (561) 502-1156. For more information log on to www.lakeworthhighschoolalumnifoundation.org.

2015-2016 DFS Scholarship Recipients

DFS General Scholarship Recipients:

Maryanne Alcantara-Amorim	Baha'i	\$1,000
Nerea Anaya-Dominguez	Curt & Nancy H. Woodall Memorial	\$2,500
Jermana Arief	Eva Norberg Memorial/Lake Worth Lions	\$1,500
Jermen Arief	Karl Easton Memorial	\$1,500
Eden Ash	LWHS Flea Market	\$1,500
Chelsea Beltran	Betty Milone Memorial	\$1,500
Brenda Betancourt	Wayne Akers Ford Academic Achievement	\$1,500
Aldana Block-Faraldo	LWHS Flea Market	\$1,500
Jonathan Campos	Dennis & Doris Dorsey	\$1,500
Sasha Charles	Helen Bundy Memorial	\$1,500
Anier Diaz	Lake Worth DFS/LWHS Alumni Foundations	\$3,000
Juana Domingo-Jimenez	LWHS Flea Market	\$2,000
Francoise Dorcius	Kristen Stanley Memorial	\$1,500
Meddjina Dorsainvil	Baha'i	\$1,000
Dana Emile	Kiwanis	\$1,000
Milene Etienvil	Margaret C. Donnelley	\$1,500
Ivana Ford	Wayne Akers Ford Academic Achievement	\$1,500
Sherley Francois	Kiwanis	\$1,000
Anastasia Fritz-Muller	Lake Worth Rotary	\$1,500
Erika Galarza	LWHS Flea Market	\$2,000
Jarue Johnson	LWHS Flea Market	\$2,000
Jaire Jolly	Lake Worth Women's Club	\$1,000
Dorine Jusme	LWHS Flea Market	\$1,000
Noah Lewis	Al Elam Memorial	\$1,500
Michael Lopez-Cruz	LWHS Flea Market	\$2,000
Lens Moise	LWHS Flea Market	\$2,500
Brawn Nelson	LWHS Flea Market	\$2,000
Chidera Nwosu	LWHS Flea Market	\$2,500
Miguel Pascual	LWHS Flea Market	\$2,000
Marc Paul	Kiwanis	\$1,000
Laura Perez	E.R. "Buddy" Goodell Memorial	\$1,500
Keserva Pierre	LWHS Flea Market	\$1,000
Carl Pierre-Louis	LWHS Flea Market	\$1,000
Melinda Pierre-Louis	Tommy & Helen Hansen Memorial	\$1,500
Sabine Valbrun	Watson B. Duncan III Memorial	\$1,500
Joshua Vaughn	LWHS Flea Market	\$2,000
Ellie Vigurie	Lake Worth Street Painting	\$1,000

2015-2016 Barry Grunow Memorial Scholarship Recipients

Krystianna Lewis	John I Leonard High School	\$3,000
Diana Zorro	Lake Worth High School	\$2,000
Griselda Lopez	Lake Worth High School	\$1,500
Madison Harte	Santaluces High School	\$1,000
Gabriella Beattie	Home School	\$1,000
Shayna Solomon	Spanish River High School	\$1,000

Grunow Golf Tournament

By Maryanne Hedrick

The 3rd Annual Barry Grunow Memorial Scholarship Fundraiser will take place at PGA National Arnold Palmer Golf Course on Saturday, October 10. The registration fee of \$125 will include 18 holes of golf with a cart, snacks, a luncheon, awards, prizes and a silent auction. We will also have a 50/50 helicopter ball drop. Last year's winner received a check for \$1750. Tee off is set for 10 a.m.

This past year we raised over \$11,000. We will be presenting scholarships to Palm Beach County high school seniors who have a financial need and the desire to pursue a career in education.

We are also pursuing corporate sponsorships and hole sponsors. Anyone interested in taking part in keeping Barry Grunow's memory alive by helping future educators, please contact Maryanne Hedrick at Lake Worth Middle School at (561) 543-5541.

Trojan’s Jim Ogle, Class of ’55—Rocket Man

A newspaper article appeared in the Palm Beach Post-Times on Sunday, May 22, 1955. It was written by Dick Taylor and titled “Trojan’s Jim Ogle Mighty Tough Man.” The article discussed the baseball feats of Jim Ogle as a pitcher for the Lake Worth Trojans. Jim lost his first game but went on to win the next four which included a no-hitter on his second outing. The article emphasized Jim’s baseball achievements with the Trojans in spite of a disability caused by serious injuries he sustained as an 8-year-old boy. In his own words, Jim will tell his story about overcoming adversity and going forward with an exciting 51-year aerospace career which started in 1958 with missiles, encompassed all of the manned moon missions, all 135 Space Shuttle missions, and culminated with the last Shuttle flight in July 2011 and his layoff from The Boeing Company a month later. Boeing bought the Space Division of Rockwell International in 1996. Here is his story:



My 2-year-old sister, Diana, was responsible for my nickname “Jim-my.” She had visited the newborn next door whose name was Jimmy and by association, she thought all babies were called Jimmy—my nickname stuck! I was actually named after my grandfather, George B. Ogle, who superintended the building of Lake Worth High School (LWHS) in the early 1920s.

I returned to the hospital of my birth eight years later after a serious school bus accident on April 24, 1946 at the intersection of Lucerne Avenue and Federal Highway. I was on my way home from Sacred Heart Catholic School in a 1937 Packard “woody” station wagon filled with 12 other kids and the driver, Eddy Littlefair. We were T-boned by a taxicab going a high rate of speed in the middle of the intersection. I was ejected from the front passenger seat as our “woody” school bus rolled several times, disintegrating with each roll and ending up on the

lawn of the Lake Worth Police Station. What a coincidence! I landed on the edge of the highway and saw the right rear wheel of our school bus still spinning and I could hear screams of school mates still trapped inside, including my sister Diana.

I tried to get up from the highway but I couldn’t move and I had no feeling in both of my legs from my hips down. A wonderful thing known as “shock” was at work, preventing me from feeling any pain at that time. I looked down and suddenly noticed something strange—the bottom of my right shoe was resting on my lower abdomen and my foot was still in it! It became evident that my right leg was almost severed at the knee. My left leg was broken just below

the hip and compressed into my hip socket almost three inches. Very soon there was a crowd gathering around me and I heard voices in the crowd saying “the poor thing” as a pool of blood was forming underneath my leg. A policeman was standing over me with a pad in his hand asking me for my name, age, address, parents name, etc., when suddenly I heard a man’s voice in the crowd shouting “out of my way, I need to help that child.” This stranger immediately devised and applied a crude tourniquet to my right thigh to stop the bleeding. I watched him turn a stick he had found for the tourniquet to apply pressure. The ambulance medic held that tourniquet stick tightly in place all the way to Good Samaritan Hospital and told me the tourniquet, that stopped the bleeding, may have saved my life. I never found out the identity of the mystery man I considered to be a guardian angel that happened along at a crucial time in my life. I am most grateful for what he did for me, but he remained anonymous so I could never thank him in person.

While in the hospital emergency room, I overheard the doctors telling my dad that immediate amputation of my badly mangled right leg was necessary. But my dad would have none of it and suggested trying to save my leg while leaving amputation as an option should it become necessary. The doctors agreed to go along with my dad’s plan and I was ushered immediately into a seven-hour surgery to essentially re-attach my leg.

I woke up in a body cast with screams of joy from my mother when I moved my toes on my right leg. This meant I still had my leg and the surgery had been successful. To this day, I thank God for the newly discovered yellow liquid known as penicillin. It saved my leg from a serious infection known as gangrene. I received hourly injections in my hip of the liquid gold (penicillin) night and day for two months while I was recovering. Many prayers were said on my behalf by the sisters of Sacred Heart as well as family members and friends. I do believe the prayers were answered because

six months later, following seven successful operations, I walked out of the hospital! I can say with true conviction that I had been the recipient of a very special occurrence known as a “miracle.” Many years after that fateful day in 1946, I still believe in them.

I was told by my doctors, who were directly responsible for saving my leg, that I would never be able to play sports because re-injury could result in amputation of my salvaged leg above the knee. The same doctors told my dad that I would be lucky to get ten years use of the leg because of the massive loss of soft tissue around the knee joint. That prediction proved to be false because I am still walking on it 70 years later, although much slower than usual!

The physical disability and limitations caused me to be timid and severely lacking in self esteem. I wanted to run and play sports like the other kids. Realizing football and basketball were definitely out, my dad spent a lot of time teaching me how to pitch a baseball. I loved the game and it gave me an outlet for physical activity.

Two years after the accident, I transferred from Sacred Heart to South Grade school where I completed my fifth and sixth-grade years. I was fortunate to have Mrs. Agnes Martin and Mrs. Mitchum for my fifth and sixth-grade teachers, respectively. They were two magnificent teachers that I will always hold in high esteem and never forget.

After finishing the sixth grade, my family moved to Cocoa, Florida where I attended Cocoa High School from the seventh to eleventh grades. While living in south Merritt Island, I witnessed the very first rocket being launched from Cape Canaveral on the morning of July 24, 1950. I was wading in the Banana River with my cast net trying to get bait for fishing that morning. The rocket was a captured German V-2 rocket that had been modified to fit an Army WAC Corporal rocket as a second stage in the nose of the V-2. The object of the test launch, known as Bumper 8, was to demonstrate staging of two rockets in space. The staging part was not a complete success but the V-2 flight was and made a lot of noise as it lifted off the first launch pad ever built on the Cape. I learned later that the Bumper 8 launch had been conducted by Dr. Wernher von Braun and his launch team members from Peenemunde that were captured by Americans during the final days of WWII. Dr. von Braun became director of the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Alabama and was directly responsible for the creation of the mighty Saturn V rocket used to send our astronauts to the moon. Many more launch pads would be built at the Cape as the U.S. entered into the Cold War testing various missiles that would be used to throw nuclear warheads at enemy targets in the event of an all-out nuclear conflict.

My family returned to Lake Worth in 1954 where I finished my senior year at LWHS in 1955. I remember a teacher I had for English that offered to help me understand “diagramming sentences” in one-hour after school sessions until I was able to grasp the concept. At the time, I considered “diagramming” to be a tool in preventing high school graduation. After five sessions with this fantastic teacher, I finally conquered diagramming and passed English easily thanks to a LWHS

teacher, coach, and legend known as E. R. “Buddy” Goodell. I appreciate him taking that extra time with me because it helped to prepare me for my first job as a technical writer.

Another high point of my senior year was the opportunity to play baseball for LWHS. That year turned out to be one of my most memorable accomplishments in overcoming shyness and increasing self worth. I will be forever grateful to LWHS for the encouragement I received from my teammates and my coach to pitch baseball. I pitched from the same mound that one of the greatest baseball pitchers of all times had pitched many scoreless innings for LWHS during his high school days. That pitcher was Herb Score, who pitched baseball for the Cleveland Indians and would have easily made it to the Hall of Fame if not for an unfortunate injury occurring from a line drive to his face in 1957. That severe injury would eventually end his stellar career as a pitcher. I considered it an honor to pitch from the same mound that started Herb’s career in major league baseball.

Upon graduation from LWHS, I entered the University of Florida. I joined the Delta Chi fraternity which afforded me the opportunity to move out of Dormitory ‘O’ often referred to as one of the “Cardboard Castles” into the off-campus fraternity house where I stayed during my first and only semester at U of F. My family moved to Georgia where my dad was project manager on a hospital construction project. I gained admission to Georgia Tech where I was enrolled in the School of Aeronautical Engineering. Upon finishing the second quarter in my junior year, I ran out of money and was three payments behind on my car. We moved back to Cocoa, Florida where I was fortunate to get a job at Cape Canaveral with the Douglas Aircraft Company that built and was testing the Thor Intermediate Range Ballistic Missile (IRBM) at the Cape.

After working four years at the Cape on the Thor and Thor/Delta programs and paying off my car, my supervisor suggested that I return to Georgia Tech and switch my major from Aeronautical to Electrical Engineering. I took his advice and went back to Tech and graduated two years later with my degree.

Upon graduation, I returned to Douglas Aircraft in 1964 where I was assigned as an electrical checkout engineer and also worked as a console operator in the Blockhouse and Firing Rooms for all Saturn I (w/S-IV stage), Saturn IB (including Apollo 1 fire), and the Saturn V (moon

SAVE *The* DATE

Tuesday, November 10, 2015

Alumni & DFS Semi-Annual Breakfast

7:30 a.m. at Atlantis Country Club

Friday, November 6, 2015

14th Annual Dollars For Scholars Golf Tournament

at Atlantis Country Club

Sponsored by Lake Worth Alumni Foundation

Contact: John Harvey at: (561)502-1156 or
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Saturday, October 10, 2015

3rd Annual Barry Grunow Memorial Scholarship Golf Tournament

at PGA National Arnold Palmer Golf Course

Contact: Maryanne Hedrick,
Lake Worth Middle School at: (561) 543-5541

Friday, July 24th and Saturday, July 25th, 2015

Class of 1970 45th Reunion

(Invites 1968, 1969, 1971 and 1972)

Contact: Dale McCurdy
1291 SE 21st Place, Morriston, FL 32668

We would like to hear from you!

We would like to hear from some younger grads, from the 70s, 80s, 90s & 2000+... This newsletter goes to classmates from those years so if you have an unusual job, are in the service, or doing something interesting, we would like to know! We would also like to know if you have any suggestions for the newsletter. Send to: **Hogfish123@aol.com**.

Make sure you put LWHS Alumni in the subject line, so I will know what it is about. Thank you!

rocket) launches. My first experience as a checkout engineer was on the unmanned Saturn I, Block II rocket program. Block II meaning that the Saturn I booster had a live second stage known as the S-IV built in California by Douglas Aircraft and was a precursor to the Saturn IB and Saturn V manned rocket launches that used an S-IVB as an upper stage.

After completing the final six launches of the Saturn I program in 1965, I began working on a new Douglas Aircraft stage called the S-IVB which would be used as the second stage of the Saturn IB program designed for manned flight in low earth orbit (LEO) only. A different version of the S-IVB would be used as the third stage of the massive Saturn V moon rocket that would propel men to the moon.

While I was on station at my console in Blockhouse 34 on January 27, 1967 and the launch team was running what was called a Plugs-Out Overall Test (OAT), tragedy struck. I heard someone shout on the network, "Fire in the spacecraft." I switched my Vehicle Operations intercom channel on my headset to the Spacecraft channel to hear a major disaster occurring. This spacecraft was called a Command Module and was to be the first manned flight of the newly designed 3-seat spacecraft. NASA assigned a mission designation of the inaugural flight of this new spacecraft as Apollo 1. At the time, I thought this tragic event would end the manned space program. Thankfully, I was wrong! However, three astronauts had lost their lives in a matter of seconds in a horrible fire that was initiated by an unknown source and augmented by a highly flammable 100 percent, oxygen-rich environment in the spacecraft cabin. The manned space program would undergo a 20-month delay to redesign the spacecraft door (to swing outward instead of inward) and to replace flammable materials in the Command Module. In addition, the 100 percent oxygen atmosphere in the cabin was replaced by a mixture of 60 percent oxygen and 40 percent nitrogen, which reduced the flammability risk in the cabin during ground operations.

Although the Apollo 1 fire was devastating and definitely a low point for all involved, two-and-a-half years later was one of the most exhilarating moments in my life and most of the world! We launched Apollo 11, the first moon landing, on July 16, 1969 at 9:32 a.m. (EDT). Firing Room 1 of the Launch Control Center (LCC) was filled to capacity with the launch team and dignitaries from everywhere! I was proud to be a member of the launch team that day and kept my Apollo 11 Firing Room Access badge as a memento of this historic launch. It is the only Apollo badge I kept and I still wear it when I volunteer for museum duties with NASA. I also kept my Firing Room Access badge for the inaugural flight of the Space Shuttle in April 1981 designated STS-1.

After the final Saturn launch on July 15, 1975, known as Apollo/Soyuz where we kissed the Russians in space, I joined Rockwell International in 1976. Rockwell had won the contract to build the Orbiter Vehicle (OV) for the Space Shuttle program. I spent my last 35 years working on the Shuttle program in various positions. They included design engineer for the Shuttle Communications & Tracking Station ground support equipment (GSE), software/hard-

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50th Reunion for Class of 1966

The Class of 1966 is in the process of looking at the following venues for their 50th Reunion. It is early but the committee has toured the old Kristine's in Lake Worth, now Blue Front Bar-B-Que, for Friday evening and the Lake Worth Golf Club/The Beach Club, for cocktails, a buffet and some good "ole" 60s music for Saturday night. Also in the works is a block of rooms at the Airport Hilton in West Palm Beach where on Sunday, Oct. 23, for those remaining, brunch is available. Plans are tentative but both Lake Worth venues and the hotel are currently open to holding the events.

The cost per person will be similar to the last reunion. However, it is too soon to collect payment. Rooms cannot be reserved until at least October 1, 2015, or one year out.

The important thing right now is to **SAVE THE DATES** and **PLEASE REACH OUT TO CLASSMATES**. This is an incredible milestone and we want to make it our best and biggest reunion to date. If you have changed your email and/or home address, we are asking that you contact Betsy Bachtel at ebachtel@cfl.rr.com. Betsy is maintaining the class database and needs all of our assistance. It is imperative that we search for as many email and home addresses as possible. Your committee will be in touch with you at a future date to share final details and a payment schedule. Please plan to attend. We can't wait to see you!

LWHS Class of 1970 45th Reunion Invites 1968, 1969, 1971 & 1972:

Friday, July 24 at 7 p.m. & Saturday, July 25 at 6 p.m.
Lake Worth Golf Club & The Beach Club
1 7th Ave North, Lake Worth, Florida 33460

July 24 (Friday night) The Beach Club in Lake Worth at the Golf Course. Hors d'oeuvres and cocktails at 7 pm. Cocktails are on you.

July 25 (Saturday night) sit-down dinner from hors d'oeuvres to dessert. Again, alcohol is on you. Some people don't drink....6 p.m.

Music from the 60's for Friday night which is outside so we can see the water.

Cost is \$60 per person.

Please send your checks to: Dale McCurdy
12591 SE 21st Place • Morriston, FL 32668

In order that The Beach Club can get a head count for food, the deadline is June 25.

Anybody with special diets please indicate (ex: "I am gluten free) and we can make arrangements for you.

For any questions contact Dale at cell # 561-379-5320 or email at dalemc43@gmail.com.

All are welcome, including those from another year! Or if you want to bring your kids and show them off. See you soon!

Dale has negotiated rates for \$109 plus tax per night at the Fairfield Inn & Suites Marriott which is on the corner right across from Lake Worth Beach. I think that is a great rate for the area. It is also right across the bridge from our event. **The cut-off date is June 26 so make your reservations early.** Our dates are July 24 and 25. However, they will also give the same rates if you want extra nights as they are available.

Ask for the Lake Worth H.S. Reunion 1970 for the rate. The phone number is (561) 582-2585.

Oh, The Memories...

By Larry Anderson, class of '60

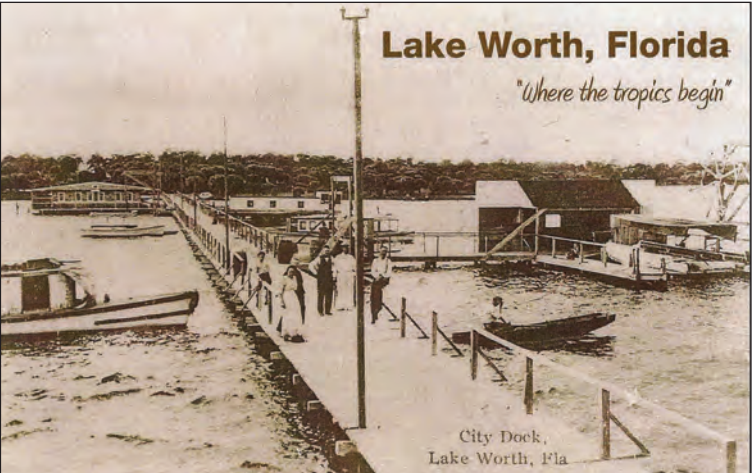
Funny how things stand out in one's memory. I have many fond ones growing up in Lake Worth during the 40s and the 50s. I remember the Seaboard Railroad as one of my earliest memories. My guess is it was the summer of 1946. My mom and I took my older sister Doris to the station to catch a train to summer camp. I remember being sad and worried about her leaving. I still have the letter she wrote from summer camp, thanks to my mom who saved it. In 1962 I took my first ride on the Silver Meteor from Miami to Columbia, SC, for boot camp. Rode the club car the entire way, which took about 24 hours. Nothing meteoric about that.

Other memories:

Shopping with mom at Lovetts in downtown Lake Worth
(later known as Winn Dixie)
Collecting and pasting S & H GreenStamps
Home visits from the Fuller Brush man and Jewell Tea Salesman
Riding my Irish Mail Pump Car
My sister putting my arm through the washing machine wringer
Visiting Chick Rayburn's bicycle shop on H Street
Watching the movie 'Shane' at the Lake Theater
Saturday movie serials at the Worth Theater (now the LW Playhouse)
Ice Cream at the Three Bears across from the Train Station
My first days at school at West Grade and my first crush on a girl
I could go on and on, recalling is fun.



The LWHS girls' swim team approximately 1958 or 1959. "Who are these pretty girls?"



If your home address, email address or phone number has changed, we would appreciate you contacting us to update our lists, as we have noticed many that have changed. We need your assistance in keeping our list current. Please email information to Hogfish123@aol.com.

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Old Photos Wanted!

If you have any pictures from long ago when you were in school or your parents were in school, we would love to have copies! We would appreciate it, if you scan and email photos to: **Hogfish123@aol.com**. If you send copies, please mail to **Doris Dorsey • 650 Atlantis Estates Way • Atlantis, FL 33462**. Please don't send original photos as they can not be returned. We are interested in all classes throughout the 2000's. Photos can be at the beach, casino, downtown Lake Worth, at grade school, high school...anywhere! It would be fun to have a couple in each issue of the Alumni News. If you know of an interesting story of an alumni, please notify us. Thanks and hoping to receive many.

A Baseball Story

Don James and That Magic Night in June of 1952

By Bill McGoun, Class of '55

When you talk about Lake Worth High School's state Class A baseball champions of 1952, the first name that comes to mind is that of Herb Score. The flame-throwing left-hander was on his way to the Baseball Hall of Fame when an injury cut short his major-league career.

On that magic week in June, however, Score was suffering from a viral infection and appeared only in the opening game of the tournament. The star would be Don James, who in just over 24 hours pitched 14 innings. He allowed only six hits and five walks while striking out 19 and winning both the semifinal and championship games.

The only thing James, who passed away in March, and Score had in common was that both were left-handed. James was several inches shorter. While Score overpowered hitters, James finessed them. That difference made James the better candidate for extended innings.

"The only thing I had was control so my arm didn't get extended like some of the other guys," James said when I interviewed him in 2002 for an alumni newsletter article commemorating the 50th anniversary of the championship.

The 1952 tournament was held

at Jaycee Field in Fort Pierce, which was where the police station now sits on south U.S. 1. After Lake Worth survived Score's worst outing of the season to defeat Bronson 4-3 in the first round, Coach John Golden turned to James to start the semifinal game against St. Paul's High of St. Petersburg.

James threw an impressive four innings, striking out four and allowing only one hit. In the meantime, the Trojans had jumped all over St. Paul's pitching for 12 runs. Seeing the opportunity to improve his options in light of Score's illness, Golden pulled James and let right-hander Gene Kuhar finish up what turned out to be a 12-1 victory.

When the Trojans took the field the next night against Cocoa, it was James once again on the mound. For a while, it looked as if Golden's maneuvering might be for naught. James walked two batters in the first inning and both scored on a double by Tiger shortstop Joey Prine.

For five innings, Cocoa ace Deane Mink, also a left-hander, held the Trojans scoreless. Then mistakes cost the Tigers dearly.

In the sixth outfielder Joe Mason and catcher Dick Brown hit back-to-back singles. Cocoa center field-



Don James

er Doug Pendergrass threw wild to third and Mason scored, with Brown taking third. Mink then wild-pitched Brown home to tie the game.

Cocoa loaded the bases in the bottom of the sixth but James pitched out of the jam with two of his 15 strikeouts. After that, it was scoreless until the top of the 10th, and even then it looked as if nothing would happen when the first two Trojans were out.

Then shortstop Jack Bailey singled. Another Mink wild pitch moved him to second and Mason singled him home for a 3-2 lead. That was all James needed.

Score had been warming up on the sidelines, but that is where he stayed as James put away the Tigers in the bottom of the 10th to make the Trojans champs.

Don James passed away in March of this year.

Bill McGoun is a former reporter for the Palm Beach Post who now lives in North Carolina.



Kathy Gundlach, Class of '72, President, Palm Beach County Classroom Teachers Association

By Dr. Helen Gilmore

As with many of us, graduating from Lake Worth High School is a "family affair." That's the case with Dr. Kathy Gundlach. Her husband, Paul, graduated in 1965; her son, also Paul, graduated in 2005, and daughter, Katie, in 2010. Go Trojans! After that, Kathy, on her way to her doctorate in educational leadership at FAU, celebrated many graduations: first, Palm Beach Junior College, then on to an elementary education degree from the University of Florida. She was well-prepared by the good teachers at Lake Worth High School.

There were no teaching jobs available right away in Palm Beach County, so she worked as an instructional aide at Hagen Road Elementary School. Kathy spent two years teaching at Hobe Sound Elementary and seven years at Palm Beach Public School, teaching 4th grade regular classes and 4th grade gifted and alternative education. She has been a school psychologist for the school district since 1986. Still plugging away at her education, Kathy earned a master's degree in school psychology (FAU) and a specialist degree in administration and supervision from Nova Southeastern University.

Kathy's father, who taught at Palm Beach High, moved the family from Ohio, where Kathy was born, to Lake Worth – when she was two years old. Her mother was a teacher, too, doing substitute work at Lake Worth High School and Lake Worth Junior High. Sadly, her mother passed away when Kathy was 15 years old.

Kathy recalled her favorite LWHS teacher—Mrs. Cross, a biology teacher. "She had high expectations for her students and taught it like a college class," according to Kathy, making a lasting impression. Her extracurricular



Kathy Gundlach

activities at Lake Worth High included varsity and junior varsity cheerleader, as well as secretary of her senior class. When asked to name the skill she acquired from LWHS that she has used the most after graduation, Kathy shared: "Perseverance. It was a hard time in my life, due to my mom's death. Of course, I also had a good foundation from my Mom and Dad until her death." She added, "I appreciate the job the teachers are now doing, also; they prepared our children well."

Currently on leave from her school psychology duties, Kathy is serving her second term as president of the Palm Beach County Classroom Teachers Association (CTA), a three-year term—a far from easy job. She became involved in CTA through a friend, serving first as a building representative. She was vice president from 2006 to 2011 and is on the state's Florida Education Association, as well as the National Education Association's board of directors. *The teachers are lucky to have such an accomplished, dedicated representative! We alums are proud of her, too!*

Maribeth O'Connor Kehoe—The Class of '69 'Go-To' Person

By Helen Gilmore

Each Lake Worth High School class has a dedicated leader—or two—who work hard to keep everyone together. For the Class of '69, one of them is Maribeth O'Connor Kehoe. There's also a committee of Lake Worth alums ('69). After leaving high school, Maribeth attended Palm Beach Junior College, graduating with a two-year degree in marketing in 1973. She went on to earn a degree in paralegal studies from FAU in 1977. Moving to Orlando 31 years ago, Maribeth worked off and on as a paralegal while raising her daughter. She's married to Tom Kehoe and is the proud grandma of five grandchildren. A serious animal lover, Maribeth has four cats: Three are Rag Dolls and one is a Maine Coon.

Not long ago, Maribeth and Jay



Maribeth O'Connor Kehoe

Remington, '69, organized their phenomenal 45th class reunion at the late Charlie Brooks' hotel—Comfort Suites Maingate—in Kissimmee. More than 40 attended and had a blast.

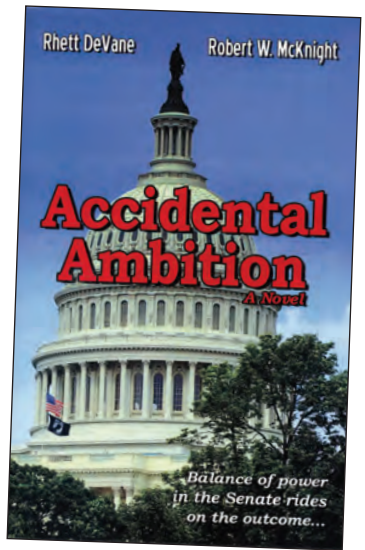
When asked to share her fondest memories of Lake Worth High School, Maribeth quickly offered,

"I liked the football games and the camaraderie – the pep rallies on game day!" Her favorite teacher-counselor was Mr. Tom Oatway, the guidance counselor, who helped give directions on career counseling. The best, big thing she learned from Lake Worth High School, and still uses, is how to get along with all different people. One of Maribeth's hobbies is reading real books (not electronic ones). When she was in elementary school, during summer vacations she and Brenda Anderson Corey ('69) rode their bikes to the library every day to check out new books and return the ones they'd read. She's still reading voraciously. *Thanks, Maribeth, for your devotion to your Lake Worth High School friends and your hard work for the Class of '69.*

LW Grad's Book May Be Made Into A Movie

In a previous issue, we told you about 1962 Lake Worth High graduate, Bob McKnight. After graduation, college, graduate school and the military, he spent a career in business and politics, becoming a Florida state senator from Miami. He wrote a popular memoir called, The Golden Years...The Florida Legislature.

Now he has co-authored a second book, a political novel called Accidental Ambition. McKnight reports that he and Cuba Gooding, Sr. (father of the Academy Award winner) are working with agents, promoters and a screenwriter on a movie script based on the book. If successful, they will release the movie during the peak of the 2016 election season.



George English—From Biology Teacher to NASA!

The class of 1952, Lake Worth High School, has many fond memories of George English, who taught biology.

"He was only 19 years old back then and we were a group of kids he will never forget either. He left teaching and joined the world's best Space Team... NASA. Thanks for the memories," says Jeannie McD. Butcher.

George English served for many years as director of the Kennedy Space Center's executive management office. The U.S. Space Walk of Fame Museum had a special appreciation lunch for him on April 13 at the Episcopal Church across from the street from the museum in Titusville, Florida.

Baseball Great Herb Score

On Sunday, May 10, The Palm Beach Post published a long feature article about Lake Worth baseball great Herb Score, written by columnist Dave George. You can read it by going to: <http://www.mypalmbeachpost.com/herb-score/>.

His career, seemingly bound for Cooperstown, was cut short by a stunning on-field accident. But he never wanted his life defined by what happened May 7, 1957.

Herb Score

LAKE WORTH'S LOST LEGEND

Herb Score was forever changed by the line drive from the Yankees' Gil McDougald that put him in the hospital. ASSOCIATED PRESS 1957



Before his injury, Herb Score (tossing during his comeback in Tucson, Arizona) had a fastball that was believed to be 100 mph. In 1955, he struck out 245 batters, which remains the American League record for a rookie. ASSOCIATED PRESS 1958



"Herb Score is the toughest pitcher I've faced. I just can't hit him." — Mickey Mantle

There is a way to tell the story of Herb Score that doesn't begin with the sensational injury.

a Dairy Queen that no longer exists in downtown Lake Worth, where Herb worked as a teenager and always made sure his friends got an extra scoop.

Or there's the grittier tale of Score getting knocked over

Slapnicka who thought his days of relevance in the game were over until he left Iowa to warm his 66-year-old bones in Lake Worth and started hearing rumors of a neighborhood phenom whose *cut-rate* fastball couldn't be



The corner of Lake Avenue and Dixie Hwy. with the Ideal Drug Store to the left.

Susan Spender, Class of '75, Home Again

By Virginia Thomas

Susan Spender was in the 1975 Class of LWHS, and her father, Al Spender, graduated in 1955 from LWHS.

In 1978 she was married to Randy Youngs. "We met after a football game, where he saw me cheering. He previously told his friends he wanted to date me."

She went to FSU and FAU, graduating with a degree in finance.

She worked for 36 years for Allstate Insurance Company, starting right after graduating from college. She had 20 different jobs in 36 years, and worked in every state in the U.S. at one time or the other.

Susan was the national sales director for the Allstate Independent Insurance Agents and had the responsibility for home office and field operations for the entire country. She moved seven times with the company—Florida to Arizona, Arizona back to Florida, Florida to Chicago and back to Colorado, then to Washington, D.C., and back to Florida.

Susan finally retired on August 1, 2014. She and her husband have

a second home in Maggie Valley, North Carolina, where they plan to spend four or five months of the year. They have moved back to Atlantis where her mother and sister live. Her sister also graduated from LWHS.

Sandra Spender is married to LWHS graduate Mike LaCoursiere, and is now Dr. Sandra Spender.

"I believe you can live anywhere and be happy but there is really no place like home," says Susan.

Her daughter is 32, lives in Boca Raton and works for HCA (Health Care Corporation of America). She played four years of volleyball on a scholarship for the University of Miami.

After just a few months of official retirement, Sue has become bored and recently started a consulting company with another retiring Allstate executive, and now is president of New Horizons Consulting Services. The company is focused on assisting agencies with growth and profitability through one-on-one assistance seminars and workshops.

Good to have you home, Susan!



Class of 1955 Celebrates 60th Reunion

By Ray Davis, Class '55

On the weekend of April 24 & 25 the class of 1955 celebrated its 60th class reunion. On Friday night, we met at Brogue's Down Under in downtown Lake Worth and on Saturday we partied at The Beach Club at the Lake Worth Golf Course. Fifty-seven classmates, spouses and friends took part in the celebration. Friday night we had great food and fellowship and on Saturday we were reminded of the fact that in elementary school WW II was going on and memories of that time were shared. Later, we had some fun with the class prophecy and closed the program sharing memories of our school days. Again, the food was great, the 50s music provided by our DJ made the night perfect, but most memorable was seeing our classmates again.



Assistant Principal DiDonato addresses the audience on behalf of Principal George Lockhart.



Dennis Dorsey, founding president of the LWHS Alumni Foundation, with his grandson, Sean Dorsey. Dennis thanked everyone for their prayers over the last year as Sean recovers from bacterial meningitis.

Semi-Annual Alumni Breakfast

There were close to 70 people at the May 12 Semi-Annual Alumni Breakfast, held twice a year at the Atlantis Country Club.

Jenni Chastain, the president of the foundation, opened the meeting by welcoming everyone, introducing Kenn Norberg who would give the invocation, then past president Lonnie Mills, who led the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag.

After breakfast, she introduced adult education principal and assistant principal of LWHS Pete DiDanoto, who talked about the principal, Dr. George Lockhart, who was unable to attend due to a meeting at school he had to attend. He announced that Dr. Lockhart had received two awards this year: Principal

of the Year for choice programs for the second year in a row, and named by Legacy Magazine as one of the 50 Most Influential Black Leaders in South Florida. Congratulations, Dr. Lockhart.

The president of Dollars for Scholars thanked all the alumni and DFS for their hard work during the year.

He thanked Doris Welsh, Paul Blockson and turned the microphone over to the Scholarship Committee Co-Chair, Doris Welsh. Doris handed out printed out folders with the scholarship information to everyone.

The president announced that there were two recent articles in the Palm Beach Post that were of interest to LWHS classmates: an article writ-

ten by Dave George, the newspaper's sports columnist, about Herb Score, Major League Baseball pitcher, and an article about a Lake Worth student who became a dancing teacher in Lake Park and now has Alzheimer's—Joan Miller, Class of '59, who many remembered and wanted to help. A basket was set out for donations. As usual, the alumni had a 50/50 raffle and Maggie Witherow and Kathy Graves sold tickets. The winning ticket was drawn by guest, Sean Dorsey, and the winner was Ron Schutta, class of '56, who donated the \$150 to the Joan Miller, Palm Beach Ballet Center Trust.

The President adjourned the meeting. **The next meeting will be November 10, 2015.** See you all there.

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Dollars for Scholars Adds Three More Endowment Accounts

Three more endowment accounts have been established to honor two alums and a former teacher. Accounts have been established for Charles E. Brooks, class of '52 and Jerry D. McCoy, '48. Tom Burns, a former teacher, is also being honored. A list of all endowments is published in the treasurer's report of this publication.

Endowments are fully funded when the amount reaches \$20,000. The Dollars for Scholars Board of Directors adopted a policy that 50 percent of the interest earned by a fully funded endowment may or may not be used for scholarships. Historically, this has occurred only one time. We have been fortunate

to have raised enough funds to let the interest remain untouched. This allows the interest to "grow" the endowment.

Donations to endowments are encouraged. Make checks payable to Lake Worth Dollars for Scholars. The address is PO Box 1166, Lake Worth, FL 33460.

Dollars For Scholars Mission Statement

"The purpose of the chapter shall be to expand access to higher education for students of Lake Worth High School, Lake Worth, Florida by promoting (DFS) the Dollars For Scholars program, maintaining an operational structure, raising funds for student aid distribution, and distributing awards on a fair and nondiscriminatory basis. The chapter shall operate in a manner consistent with the policies and procedures of Scholarship America."

Lake Worth Dollars for Scholars Foundation Balance Sheet as of April 30, 2015

	Apr 30, 15	Mar 31, 15	\$ Change
ASSETS			
Current Assets			
Checking/Savings			
Grunow Checking	17,806.07	17,805.49	0.58
LWHS Checking	31,613.34	28,872.84	2,740.50
Total Checking/Savings	49,419.41	46,678.33	2,741.08
Total Current Assets	49,419.41	46,678.33	2,741.08
Other Assets			
Al Elam Scholarship Fund	25,307.00	24,623.00	684.00
Barry Grunow Scholarship Fund	112,718.00	109,909.00	2,809.00
Betty Milone Scholarship Fund	40,375.86	39,406.86	969.00
Charles Brooks Scholarship Fund	4,017.50	0.00	4,017.50
David Cantley Scholarship Fund	35,858.00	34,988.00	870.00
Dennis & Doris Dorsey Sch Fund	29,649.00	28,957.00	692.00
E.R."Buddy" Goodell Sch Fund	27,001.00	26,577.00	424.00
Eva Norberg Scholarship Fund	24,976.00	24,319.00	657.00
Helen Bundy Scholarship Fund	27,707.00	27,209.00	498.00
Jerry McCoy Scholarship Fund	10,050.00	0.00	10,050.00
Karl Easton Scholarship Fund	31,995.00	31,228.00	767.00
Kristen Stanley Scholarship Fun	38,179.00	37,255.00	924.00
LWHS Alumni Scholarship Fund	84,316.00	82,090.00	2,226.00
Margaret C Donnelly Fund	18,191.00	16,117.00	2,074.00
Michael Fisher Scholarship Fund	24,946.00	24,353.00	593.00
Robert Fulton Scholarship fund	8,215.00	8,023.00	192.00
Tom Burns Scholarship Fund	1,858.00	0.00	1,858.00
Tommy & Helen Hansen Sch Fund	42,931.00	41,885.00	1,046.00
Watson B. Duncan III Sch Fund	32,800.00	32,090.00	710.00
Total Other Assets	621,090.36	589,029.86	32,060.50
TOTAL ASSETS	670,509.77	635,708.19	34,801.58
LIABILITIES & EQUITY			
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The Great Charity Challenge

By Carol Childs Webster

Horses! Riders! Crowds! Music! Anticipation!

This year the LWHS Dollars for Scholars entered the Great Charity Challenge (GCC).

The Great Charity Challenge is a relay-style equestrian jumping competition with teams consisting of two junior/amateur riders combined with one Olympic or world-class rider. The 34 teams are randomly paired with 34 charities that serve Palm Beach County. Four hundred nonprofits applied for the GCC, all hoping to take home some of the \$2 million raised.

On December 6, 28 charities' names were drawn at the Wellington Equestrian Center. On January 4 at Mar-a-lago, four more names were drawn and then on the night of the Great Charity Challenge, February 7, at the event site—the Wellington Equestrian Cen-

ter—with everyone holding their breath, the last two "wild card" names were drawn.

The excitement continued to mount throughout the competition as the 33rd riding team representing the last "wild card" charity raced through the course and won the GCC. That charity went home with \$150,000. The remaining 33 charities shared the remaining purse.

Doris Dorsey, Carol Manner, Karen Manner Mossler, Jenni Ford Chastain and Carol Childs Webster were cheering on the teams. It was an exciting evening, but unfortunately, LWHS Dollars for Scholars' name was not drawn this year. We'll try again next year and hope some of you can join us in the cheering section.

Thanks to Mike Woods, treasurer of LWHS Dollars for Scholars, for helping on this project.

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ware engineer responsible for approximately 50,000 measurements and commands for the Shuttle and GSE, and my final 15 years repairing failed black boxes that were used to control the Orbiter Vehicle(s) in flight and process commands and communications from the ground flight controllers in Houston. The Orbiter Vehicle is the main part of a Shuttle stack. A Shuttle stack included two Solid Rocket Boosters (SRB), an External Tank (ET), and the Orbiter Vehicle which carried up to seven astronauts into low earth orbit. We lost two of the five orbiter vehicles as a result of tragic events. These orbiters were identified as Challenger (OV-99) which was lost during ascent to orbit on January 28, 1986 and Columbia (OV-102) destroyed during descent from orbit on February 1, 2003. On board these Orbiters were 14 heroic souls, known as astronauts, that lost their lives in support of America's space exploration program. These lost souls were well aware of the great dangers associated with space flight but they signed on to fly their assigned missions regardless of flight requirements and the attendant risks. The brave men and women that fly in these magnificent and complex machines are said to have "THE RIGHT STUFF." I can certainly attest to the fact that all of our astronauts have it!

After the last Shuttle mission known as STS-135 in July 2011, I received the first and only layoff notice in my career along with 8,000 other Shuttle coworkers with the culmination of the Shuttle program. I welcomed my layoff and subsequent retirement after a 51-year career but I felt sorrow for the teammates that lost their jobs and were not yet eligible for retirement. This was essential-

ly the end of the United States' ability to send human beings into space until 2021 or 2022. In the interim, we are relying 100 percent on Russia to fly our astronauts to and from the International Space Station (ISS) in their three-person Soyuz Spacecraft.

In my retirement, I am able to continue my passion for supporting space-related activities through the NASA Docent program. As a docent, I have the privilege of volunteering on a regular basis at the Apollo/Saturn V Center (ASVC) which is the home of the massive Saturn V moon rocket display at the Kennedy Space Center (KSC). I answer questions, technical and some not so technical and share my personal stories and experiences. Visitors embark from the tour buses from NASA's Visitors Information Center (VIC) that arrive every 15 minutes to observe the enormity of this great rocket that was entirely MADE IN THE USA!

I was fortunate to have had the opportunity to play a small role in contributing to the greatest technological achievement made by any country during the 20th century, or for that matter, any century. About 400,000 people were responsible for the successful execution of America's manned moon missions. I was one of those 400,000 in the right place at the right time and able to participate in this great and historic event known as "Man on the Moon." I also had the good fortune to have been a part of all 135 Shuttle missions that accomplished significant achievements in space, such as the Hubble Space Telescope and the complete construction of the entire ISS. What a beautiful ride I experienced during those wonderful, exciting, and sometimes sad 51 years. I consider myself truly blessed to have been a part of it!



Dave Cantley, President of DFS, with Doris Welsh, and Paul Blockson, Co-Chair of the Scholarship Committee at the podium the night of the awards ceremony.

Birthday Cake Castle Opened to Public



The Birthday Cake Castle was designed by G. Sherman Childs and built in 1925.

The Birthday Cake Castle, also known as "La Florentia," changed hands in 2014, and its new owner, Scott Levine, gave the house over to the Red Cross to use as a Designers Show House before moving in with his family. Twenty interior designers from New York and South Florida got to work redesigning the rooms, and the exterior was also altered, with new windows, an extended kitchen, and some new landscaping. The home was opened to the public for tours from March 5—April 4. It was the first time that most people had ever seen the inside of the Birthday Cake Castle.