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COMING EVENTS

The Annual "Old Car" Show

September 24, 2022

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Day at the Races

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A publication by Mustangs, for Mustangs, about Mustangs

THE CIRCLE KEZAR TENNESSEE GRILL THE SAND PITS PLAYLAND

Oldsters Who Read The *LOG*

We try to keep this mighty ship on a course commensurate with the words on our Great Banner. But here and there the information gained, and found suitable to pass along to the readers, is not exactly what one would expect to be on their bird cage liner.

We received this photo from the Mustangs pictured right with the note that reads: "5 foot 5 inch, Dorothy (Zazzi) Richardson, 94 years (and I revert to political correctness) young, and Jane (Zazzi) Mitchen, 4 foot 9 inches and 95 years young."

The Zazzi sisters, Dorothy of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and Jane, of Long Beach, Mississippi, members of the Pioneer Classes, have read the *LOG* for as long as it has been published. Both Dorothy and Jane graduated in the Spring class of 1944.

Jane turned 96 last June 4, 2022. Her sister, Dorothy, unfortunately, passed away in Long Beach, Mississippi, at the age of 94.

Our appreciation goes out to all remaining members of the Pioneer Classes of 1940 - 1944. GO MUSTANGS!





**The Abraham Lincoln High School
Alumni Association**
Invites you to attend the



Twenty Second Annual DAY AT THE RACES

Where? Golden Gate Fields

1100 Eastshore Highway
Berkeley, CA 94710
(510) 559 - 7300

*(You can take BART to the North
Berkeley Station and catch the
free shuttle to the race track.)*

When? Saturday afternoon, October 29, 2022

Gates open: 11:00 a.m.

Post time: 1:20 p.m.(tentative)

No host cocktail

*The Alumni Association
annually awards scholarships,
teacher grants, and special
projects in excess of \$40,000.
Your participation in this event
is greatly
appreciated.*

*Please remember: Turf Club
dress is "Smart Casual."
Bring your binoculars but not
the jeans, shorts or tennies.
(Men: please wear collared
shirts). This is the "Sport of
Kings."*

**Paypal - You may now pay for your tickets with "Paypal" or by Visa or
MasterCard through our website, lincolnalumni.com.**



Ticket includes: Program, lunch in the Turf Club and parking.



Please make check payable to Abraham Lincoln Alumni Association,

Mail to: Isabel Hogan, 1116 Fairlawn Ct. #11, Walnut Creek, CA 94595 - Questions (925) 393-5488

RESERVATION FORM Annual Day At The Races

Checks payable to Lincoln Alumni Association. Online at lincolnalumni.com

Please fill out and return, with your check, to arrive by October 10, 2022

Yes, I/We will be there! Number of tickets you would like to reserve @ \$65 per person. **SORRY, NO REFUNDS**

Total amount enclosed \$____ **I wish to pay by Credit Card, Number**____ **Sec.Code**____ **Exp.**____

Number of tickets____ **Charge amount**____

I'm sorry, I cannot attend, but I wish to make the following contribution: \$____ **Use credit card**

Please reserve a table for____ **Class of**____ **Number in group**____

Name or Name on Credit Card____

Address____

City/State/Zip____

Phone number: Daytime____ **Email:**____

Names of guests____



**Depending on number attending, lunch will be either plated Roasted Garlic Chicken w/
potatoes, vegetables and salad, or Texas style BBQ Buffet. Vegetarian option available.**

Washington High Alumni Association Triumphant in Court Adjudication

As almost all Californians know, the predicament of the school names being changed in San Francisco was debated and is over after a hard-fought common battle with a gaggle of Alumni Associations banding together to save their historic school names.

But the Washington High School Alumni Association wasn't finished. They had the battle of the murals to contend with, and contend they did. The following is the press release with the legal findings of the Court.

"The Board of Directors of the George Washington High School Alumni Association is pleased with the decision of the San Francisco Unified School District Board of Education to accept the decision of the Superior Court and not to appeal the Court decision. The GWHS murals have been and remain a treasure for the entire community. We remain committed to the protection and preservation of these magnificent works of art. The Alumni Association will continue to work for the development of an education curriculum to make the murals an integral part of the community for years to come.

The Court finds that (SFUSD) ignored CEQA in pursuit of a predetermined result: the administrative record is devoid of evidence that (SFUSD) followed or even attempted to follow the requirements of the law."

The press release was sent to us by John Rothmann, President of the Washington High School Alumni Association, and Lope Yap, Jr. Vice President. The ruling was finalized by Judge Anne-Christine Massulio.

Our congratulations to the Washington High Alumni Association for their victories, for a different outcome would certainly breed a cacophony of "Change."

The LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL DRAGON BOAT TEAM Excels Once Again

Congratulations to the Lincoln Dragon Boat Team on their weekend victory at the 2022 Concord Pacific Dragon Boat Festival in Vancouver. They became the first American junior team in festival history to win the Junior Mixed Grand Final.

The World Champion Lincoln High School of San Francisco Dragon Boat Club has, once again, dominated the en-

tries in a Dragon Boat Festival, vying against hundreds of athletes for the honor of being number one.

This club of Lincoln athletes vied and won the World Championship before the covid era and have returned to, once again, bring honor to their Alma Mater.

Our congratulations to every one of these Mustangs for their efforts.

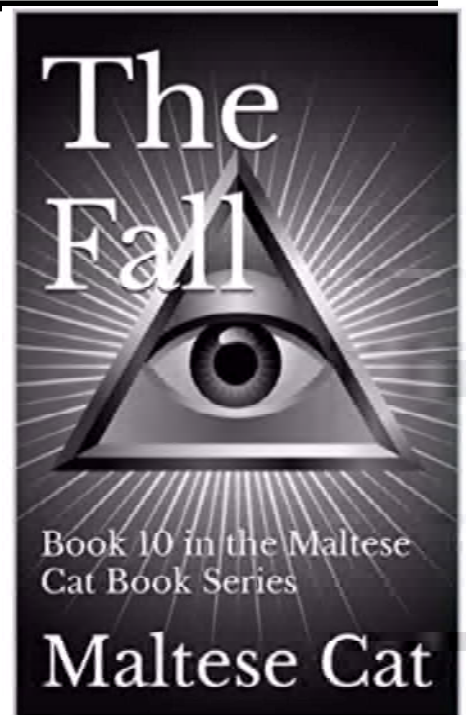


Author, Author

"There is a mole inside Banque Betancourt that wants to take down a secret consortium commonly known as Illuminati."

This is the premise of **John Jackson's F69** new book, *The Fall*. This is book ten of the *Maltese Cat's* exciting series; and this just MAY be the last in that series. But we'll let you know when The Cat begins to write more books.

Look for the *Maltese Cat* books at bookstores.



Mutterings From the Corral

This, regarding the picture of the Forest Hill Station, was sent by **Bill Devlin S57**.

"Ah, that's an easy one: an early picture of Forest Hill Station. My family lived up Magellan on the second block of Castenada from 1951 to 1959. When we first moved there, I went to Aptos Junior High (Giannini was finished later). So my daily ride to school was the K Ingleside car. The street cars were the old-fashioned kind with entry at the rear. Some even were so old they had cowcatchers. The fare, using a student's punch card, was five cents.

After graduating from Aptos, my commute to Lincoln was on the L Taraval. By then Muni ran PCC cars such as now run on the Embarcadero lines, and there were a bunch of neighborhood kids doing this. I believe the fare was now (gasp!) a dime a ride."

Thanks for the memories, Bill!

A rare and exceptional photograph of the Bay Area. It could be construed to be one city, as its development certainly shows no open space.



This from a Mustang contributor, who wishes to remain anonymous, it was received on Memorial Day 2022:

"What a tragic time! My wife and I took a cruise of the British Isles, but I was looking for it to end. When the ship pulled into the final port my stomach was in knots. The tour bus rolled on and on and finally rounded a corner and there it was, Omaha Beach! The only item on my bucket list was to stand on Omaha Beach and pray for the souls of those brave men. I bent over and scooped a medicine vile full of damp sand, replaced the top, and stuck it in my pocket. I prayed for those men, lying in the graveyard not far from the beach, took one last look at the expanse of barren beach, and trudged back to the bus for the short trip to the cemetery where my whole being vibrated with the souls of the fallen. I placed a pebble on the headstone of a Jewish soldier and slowly, my wife and I returned to the tour bus not able to hold back the tears that ripped at my eyes. My bucket list was filled, but the memory haunts me to this day."

Ever searching for happenings applicable to Lincoln High School students, **Norman Stahl F66** submitted this short article about College-Ready students in San Francisco:

Can College-Ready Graduation Close the Opportunity Gap?

San Francisco Unified School District revamped its college-ready graduation policy in 2009, hoping to increase the likelihood that students would graduate with the necessary courses to go to a state university - and stay in school. But though the implementation of the policy helped in some areas, district leaders are still looking at ways to meet all their goals. Learn about their challenges and solutions in the May issue of *Educational Leadership*.

The link to the article is; <https://www.ascd.org/el/articles/can-college-ready-graduation-requirements-close-the-opportunity-gap>

We hope you will visit the site and learn what is needed for successful graduation with a future.

This young woman, gleefully throwing her mortarboard aloft, is **Vanessa Arreola**, 2016, winner of the Alumni Scholarship for Academic Achievement. Vanessa graduated from Stanford, class of 2020 but just got her diploma and graduation due to the pandemic. Congratulations to Vanessa.



Donations

The donations flowing in for the Florence & Eddie O'Malley scholarship fund show how much Florence was loved by students and faculty.

To name a few students:

Jeff Stahl S56
Craig Lew S98
Ricky Huey S95
Isabel Hogan S58

From Admin & Faculty

Gwen Chan
Gilbert Chung
Fiorenzo Gardin
Anne Birmingham
Bette Asen Loo
Patricia Crawford
Tony Crivello
Rosemary Kamkar

Thank you to **Lynne (Estie) Maggioncalda S59** for her donation in memory of **RaeAnn (Emerson) Pedersen S59**

From: Maria Rando in Honor of **Anthony Rando's F49** 90th Birthday

From: **Marbara Misthos S48** – for Education Funds

From: **Mike Gautier S60** in honor of **Jimmy O'Keefe S65** for his continual work on the Annual Car Show.

Annual Giving

Marty Fermer S62
Tom Jenkin (Family)

In memory of Tom Jenkin, former Board member.

Designated to the JROTC.

Issac Vaughn S80

Thanks to **Dorothy (Grodts) Goff S47** for her donation in memory of life long friend, **Lorraine (Blinn) Sharmann S47**

George Huffman S53
Harry Somerfield F59

Steve Robbins S58 very generous donation.

Scholarships

Thanks to **Mike Forrette S54** for his wonderful funding of an on-going scholarship in memory of his brothers **Peter S53** and **Paul S48** as well as his late wife, **Charlotte (Robertson) Forrette S54**.

New and Returning Members

Leslie Johnson Sinclair F61
Kathy Lewis F73 (life)
Valerie Vitullo S91

Integrity in Words and Actions

Abraham Lincoln once rode in a stagecoach with an Army colonel. The colonel pulled out a bottle of alcohol and asked Lincoln if he would have a drink with him. Lincoln politely said no. The colonel next pulled out a cigar and offered it. Lincoln again refused the offer.

He explained that when he was nine years old, his mother was gravely ill. Before she passed away, she called him to her bedside. She asked him to promise that he would never drink or smoke.

Lincoln said to the colonel, "I have kept that promise."

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Responses

As graduating Mustangs head for higher education with papers in hand, we welcome their responses for the Alumni Association scholarships awarded them, which you, the alumni of Lincoln High, have so graciously funded with dues and Annual Giving donations.

This from **Stephanie Pan**, winner of one of the **Jean-Marie (Panier) Soderquist** scholarships. She writes: "I am honored to have received such an award and a huge help towards my college education. I had the greatest time during dinner. I enjoyed the food and inspirational speeches. It was a fantastic and surreal experience. I haven't had this much fun in a long time!

From the bottom of my heart, thank you so much for the opportunity. Thank you to all who made this event happen. I'm going to UC San Diego, and I'm very excited."

And another, from **Queenie Wu**, winner of the **Eddie O'Malley Memorial Scholarship**. She writes:

"I am writing to express my thankfulness for Ms. O'Malley's generous scholarship. I am truly so happy and appreciative that I was selected as a recipient of this scholarship. I will be a pre-psychobiology major at UCLA in the Fall and plan to pursue a career related to biotechnology in the future. With this scholarship, my financial burdens have lightened as I plan to use it towards academic textbooks and my tuition. Ms. O'Malley's generosity has truly inspired me to give back to my community,

and I hope one day I will be able to help other students achieve their goals as Ms. O'Malley has helped me.

Please accept my heartfelt condolences due to Ms. O'Malley's passing. I hope you find comfort in good memories during this difficult time."

From **Flora Chan** - winner of the **Clyde White Scholarship**

"Thank you and the Lincoln Alumni Assn. for selecting me to receive the Lincoln Alumni Clyde White Scholarship this year. I am very appreciative to be the recipient of this scholarship. Thank you so much for your generosity and helping me be able to pursue higher education.

This particular scholarship means a lot to me because I have always tried my best in school. This scholarship being awarded to one of the top students each year reassures me that my hard work pays off, and I am so utterly grateful to you and the committee.

I have committed to the Univ. of Calif. San Diego. I plan to major in business.

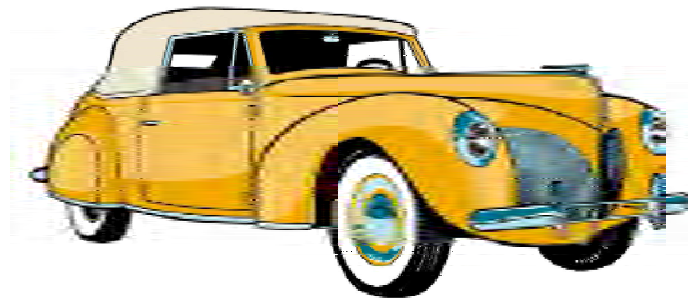
I am sorry that I could not be at the dinner to accept this scholarship check in person, but I am still very grateful! I hope one day in the future that I can reciprocate the generosity you have shown me and give back to future Mustangs."





THE ABRAHAM LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

6th Annual Car Show



SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2022

Abraham Lincoln High School parking lot (22nd Avenue & Rivera)

2162 - 24th Avenue, San Francisco CA 94116

10:00 am to 2:00 pm (gates open at 8:00 am)

Register online- www.lincolnalumni.com/car-show

Entry fee: \$35 per vehicle in advance online or \$40 at the gate, payable by cash or credit card.

Current Lincoln High School students' cars get in free (with student ID)!

All cars and motorcycles welcome! Free for spectators, fun for all ages. Food available onsite.

Questions? Contact us!

Voicemail: (408) 410-4195 • Email: carshow@lincolnalumni.com

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ALL ARE WELCOME! PROCEEDS BENEFIT THE ALHS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



\$30,000

Scholarships 2022

\$48,700

1. Alumni Scholarship for Academic Achievement - Sunni Lee
2. Clyde White Scholarship for Academic Achievement - Flora Chan
3. Alumni Scholarship for Special Achievement in Memory of Peter Yan - Amanda Tam
4. Karl Schwarze Scholarship for Special Achievement - Karen Choi
5. Class of 1955 Men's Club Scholarship in Memory of Paul Deranleau - Hui Shan Chen
6. Class of 1955 Men's Club Scholarship - Billie Zeng
7. Class of 1955 Men's Club Scholarship - Aliana Hernandez
8. Class of 2004 Leadership Scholarship - Elly Fan
9. Jeanne-Marie Pannier Soderquist Scholarship #1 - Stephanie Pan
10. Jeanne-Marie Pannier Soderquist Scholarship #2 - Joyce Li
11. Dolores Daubert Lewin Scholarship - Lily Wu
12. Ted Soulis Scholarship for Art - Joshua Chew
13. Ted Soulis Scholarship for Athletic Achievement - Julian Fong-McAdams
14. The Whitehead Family Scholarship - Madison Novitski
15. The Mustanich Family Scholarship in Memory Bill Mustanich, a WWII Veteran for JROTC - Carla Dagandan
16. The Bill Buckley Memorial Scholarship - Snow Jiang
17. The Gordon W. Gribble Science Scholarship - Joanne Huang
18. The Ron Pang Scholarship for Special Recognition - Riley Brown
19. The John E. Conner Memorial Scholarship - Yu-Tang (Tommy) Tian
20. The Gwen Chan Scholarship - Cindy Chong
21. The Eddie O'Malley Memorial Scholarship - Queenie Wu
22. The Rick Boyle Memorial Scholarship for Basketball - Daniel Toy
23. The Norma Busse Memorial Scholarship - Iris Tsui
24. Alumni Association Scholarship in recognition of President Abraham Lincoln - Max McCarty
25. The Sandra Blair and Carol Cohen Scholarship for Social Justice - Kelly Loc
26. The Sandra Blair and Carol Cohen Scholarship for Environmental Justice - Jordy Lopez
27. The Barbara Avery Excellence in Mathematics Scholarship in Memory of Keiko Tsuda Lowery - Stanley Xiao
28. The Charlotte, Paul and Peter Forrette Memorial Scholarship - Katelyn Chan
29. The Jay Walsh Scholarship for Environmental Justice - Mark Khalfin





Lincoln Alumni Association Wall of Fame 2022, remembered!

ALHSAA Sports Hall of Fame

A Celebration of Athletics

by: Yer 'Umble Servant, **Bill Mustanich, S65**

It has been many years since the Alumni Association has had a celebration of athletics, teams, athletes, and the excitement that surrounds sports. Actually we have never had one of this magnitude. It is my hope that we can resurrect this event and elevate it to the level just described. Lincoln has a long history of successful sports teams. Some have been very successful, and there have been championship teams and All City Athletes. High school athletics is much more than just championship teams and blue chip athletes. It is an arena in which students, the school community, and the surrounding neighborhood come together and cheer for their school and support their team. The new version of the ALHSAA Hall of Fame should reflect this. It will be a celebration of athletics and all the surrounding activities that support this wonderful high school tradition. I will need help in the pursuit of this event.

The sports tradition at Lincoln has taken many turns throughout its history and had many types of groups from athletes to pep bands. The purpose of the Sports Hall of Fame will be to honor that history, celebrate it, and recognize those who participated and made sports at Lincoln so exciting and provided sports events that were fun to attend. The blue chip athletes will be honored and will be the center of the celebration. We will also recognize championship teams, song

girls, cheer leaders, both boys and girls, pep bands, team managers, as well as others who provided "distinguished service". There is a place for all who love athletics and sport. I will need help in the pursuit of this event.

The sports web page on the Alumni Web Page will need to be developed. Currently there is a list of those who have been inducted. There is nothing else. That page needs to be improved. I will need help in this activity as I am helpless and uncoordinated in computer athletics.

The selection of athletes to be inducted into the Hall will need to be redeveloped to be more inclusive than it has been previously. Baseball, basketball, and football have stood out over the many years of Lincoln's history and continue to, but there are so many other sports, outstanding athletes, and now new sports that were not played in the past. Lincoln has had outstanding volleyball teams since 2000. Although the Dragon Boat competition is technically not an AAA competition, it is a club sport organized at Lincoln, and the rowers are athletes from Lincoln. These athletes have won state and national championships, and rowed on the world stage. There is also the issue of pre and post Title IX female ath-

letes. The post generation female athlete is easy as they would fall into the same criteria as the male athletes and be in a traditional position to win recognition. The pre Title IX female athlete is far more difficult as they were not afforded the athletic opportunity as their younger sisters. We will need to develop something for that group as there were many talented female athletes of that era. I will need help in the pursuit of this activity.

Finally, there is the event itself. Most of these types of events are very formal and center on the athletes being honored. The idea moving ahead will be to make the event a celebration of athletics, those athletes being honored, others being recognized, and most importantly it will be a party with entertainment, food, music, and dancing.

George Nazzal, S74 is our resident DJ. The song girls from 1964 may have one more routine left in them, and the cheer leaders from 1988 promised me that they would be ready to perform their routines when called upon. They still have it. I will be calling on you ladies in the pursuit of this event.

As you probably recognize this undertaking will take organization and people to do it. I may have one or two, but I need more help in the pursuit of this event. You can reach me: (408) 410-4195 text or voicemail, or by email billmustanich@charter.net. I NEED HELP!!!

Remembering Mustangs

We have had over 44,000 Mustangs who have left Lincoln and distinguished themselves in the "real" world.

There are just SOME that have made a much bolder mark on society. This page, we dedicate to three who have gone the extra mile. The first one was intercepted on Facebook, we have no originator:

Joanie Greggains - S61

I have some very upsetting news to pass along about my best friend Joanie Greggains. She has left us to re-join her beloved husband Bob McDonald today, where she is undoubtedly cracking some really bad jokes and clucking over the state of the world.

Joanie was a star of TV and Radio for over 40 years here in the Bay Area and around the world. Joanie hosted a Health and Fitness program called "Morning Stretch" which debuted on KPIX TV and ran in syndication until 2000. She joined KGO AM Radio where she hosted the #1 Saturday morning radio program in Northern California in 1985.

Program Director Jack Swanson says "she was an amazing bright light whose energy and endless happiness was infectious."

Joanie was also a Physical Education teacher in San Francisco and was always teaching and cajoling us into healthier lifestyle choices.

There are a million things I want to say about my best friend, but I am still in a state of shock. Joanie would want me to remind everyone "look and feel fabulous, it's the best way to live."

*This second one was just an email to Is-e outlining the friendship between two kids to adulthood. Written by **Bob Kahn S55**, we received permission to reprint it in the Log.*

Doug McLendon - S55

Doug and I met in Kindergarten at West Portal Grammar School. He, Ken Litchfield (Butch), and I, all met there and lived in the Twin Peaks area. As little kids, we walked to school together. Then Doug and I were classmates at Aptos, Lincoln, and Stanford. He was student body President at Lincoln. He was also a great athlete - varsity basketball at Lincoln and Stanford.

Because military service was required at Stanford, we both joined ROTC. Upon graduation, we were both commissioned as 2nd Lieutenants in the US Army Transportation Corps. Neither of us knew the other was in the US Army TC, but Doug got assigned to Oakland Army Terminal as Commandant of the HQ Company immediately after graduation. For some reason, I didn't get my active duty orders until six months later, and guess who, unbeknownst to me, I relieved as CO of the Oakland Army Terminal HQ Co? Yes, Lieutenant McLendon.

The HQ Co at Oakland were all seasoned soldiers. - 120 strong. Several were Sergeant Majors, many First Sergeants, and other high-ranking enlisted men, and I'll never forget Doug telling me: "Bob, these guys will forget more this weekend than you will ever learn about the Army, so behave accordingly". Maybe the best advice I have ever gotten.

Then Doug became my banker at Bank of California next to our office. We had lunch often in the financial district for many years. He retired from the bank and became CEO of the San Jose Symphony.

Thomas Jenkin S47

On Thursday, December 30th, 2021, my father Thomas H. Jenkin Jr. passed away peacefully. He attended San Francisco public schools and graduated from Abraham Lincoln High School in 1947. He attended City College of San Francisco where he earned an Associate of Arts degree in architecture. After graduation, he was drafted into the United States Army and attended Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Georgia. There he graduated as a Second Lieutenant of Infantry and was sent to serve with the 7th Armored Division at Camp Roberts, California before being assigned to the 3rd Infantry Division during the Korean War. In Korea, he received a battlefield promotion to First Lieutenant and was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation and the Bronze Star Medal for heroic service in a combat zone. He returned from the war in 1953 and continued to serve in the Army Reserve until 1980 where after 30 years of service with the Army he retired as a full Colonel and Assistant Division Commander of the 91st Division.

Dad entered the University of California, Berkeley to continue to study architecture. He graduated from the Berkeley School of Architecture in 1959 and became a Licensed Architect in 1967. He worked as an architect for the City and County of San Francisco and used his skills to design many projects for family and friends including the beautiful ranch home of the Wright Ranch in Healdsburg, CA.

In the 1980s he became the architect in the San Francisco Office of Emergency Services, and in 1988 he was appointed Director of the San Francisco Office Of Emergency Services. He was serving in this capacity during the Loma Prieta earthquake in 1989. In 1990 he retired from the City and County of San Francisco to spend time golfing and traveling with his wife Emily.

A Vacation From Retirement

By Your Ancient Editor

Well folks, here's a boring Mustang travel log to Alaska on cruise ship life. **It's meant as humor.**

Boarding in SF is not what it used to be. Like doing anything that closely resembles bureaucracy, the sands of time have perverted a perfectly good procedure and replaced it with a system of time-consuming rhetoric and finger pointing. Pointing to where they want you to be and not pointing to where they do not want you to be, all in the muffled, mask-siphoned tones of a country far, far away, which, to these old ears sounds like, "mmmmpphhh."

After passing under the GG Bridge, the white caps became a little more intimidating. The ship? Well, it didn't pitch or yaw, but it's still early in the game. The ship, *Ruby Princess*, was ironing out swells like a 1940's mangle.

After the GG Bridge, the view was breathtaking- no, I mean it, the WIND was so strong it put

did meet a lot of cool people. I've been wearing my Lincoln "trolling hat" for two days now and haven't been challenged by Mustang one. I guess Lincoln grads are smarter than to take a cruise with everything happening.

Back to happenings aboard. We (my wife, **Judy S63**, and I) went to the evening show the first night and were delighted (that word always confuses me. You have to be 'lighted' before you can be "de" lighted, right? And since I'm not too bright anyway, any "de's" would just about do me in). Anyway, we were entertained by a 400+ pound comedian named Steve, whose schtick was to murder good music for humor. He accomplished it.

Following a night filled with "rock and roll" (weather, not music), Sunday sneaked in filled with hurricane-like winds and torrential rain overnight

Wanting to experience a little comfort, we had breakfast in the stateroom, the first time we have taken advantage of that perk and probably the last. Following the minuscule, dry, almost apparitional proportions, we went to the Lido deck for some food.

Wandering about the ship to get acclimated to its peculiarities until lunchtime; then dinnertime, stuffed to the gills with great selections. On to showtime; today's foray into Hollywood hopefuls landed us with Todd Anderson who put on a tremendous show, singing Broadway show hits. (Look him up).

Day Three (Midnight)

Wow! All of a sudden I'm back in the Navy on a Heavy Cruiser being tossed like a green-leaf salad with five-inchers (guns) going off all night. Wish they'd repave this road, it's rough!

Now, before we get to Canada, we have to download an app on our cell phones. I don't have a cell phone. Gee, I'm

trapped in a neanderthal, cell-less, unmetamorphical existence. I will never be a butterfly.

Big at-sea outing today, we went to a "Specialty Dining Room," a treat from our travel agent "Zoe" of Sacramento. Exemplary service and food. Zoe gives us one gift each day; a bottle of wine, a sweatshirt, you get the idea, that's to all her clients.

Day Four

Wow! A whole night's sleep with calm sailing! Before I go any further I'd like to tell you that the Dining



This was shrimp and scallops. The diner is exquisite, and we went three times a day.

Room crew is the best we have ever been served by.

We tied up in Juneau, Alaska at 1:00 p.m. where we have prepaid a tour to the Mendenhall Glacier. I certainly wanted to see it in person before it disappears altogether. We spent 2 1/2 hours at the glacier and I think I am now qualified to give talks on glaciation.....well, maybe not.

We recommend these outings to fill out your cruise experience.

Day Five

Now, after yet another peaceable sleep, we awaken in Skagway, a gold mining town born in the Klondike gold rush. Surrounded by high peaks and snow, this little piece of paradise is enchanting, not only for its aesthetics, but the PEOPLE are just fantastic.

We booked a train ride over to Canada (had to stay aboard) to the White Pass Summit and back. You can enjoy that thrill yourselves... all you have to do is get a white sheet of paper, get on a Muni streetcar, and hold the paper right in front of

Photo by Allan Diva



tears in your eyes and if you faced it, you couldn't breathe.

Day Two

Heading north, I spent two days of walking the ship, hoping the better half isn't buying. But we

your nose. Congratulations! You have just seen the Yukon.

The temperature outside the ship



was close to freezing, and there was a one-half-mile walk to the train. Did we ever enjoy this!

Eight P.M. - Pulled anchor (so to speak) and headed for Glacier Bay for a day in the sunshine - there's an oxymoron in there, someplace.

Day Six

Well, here we are in Glacier Bay, calm waters, mountains poking holes in the clouds, and the ever-present green everything.

This place is marvelous. With towering peaks leading up to 3,000 feet and upwards, stark-white snow blending in with the clouds, and a partridge in the pine tree.

The passage was as calm as a bathtub full of goldfish, if it weren't for the passing eagle overhead there wouldn't be any ripples at all.

Day Seven

After another calm night, we find ourselves moored 100 feet from downtown Ketchikan, Alaska. Gazing from my balcony, I can almost read the prices on the merchandise in the windows of the shops.

What I can never understand is why people would leave a perfectly safe, warm environment to walk into their own breaths.

The surrounding area, mainly mountains, with snow, and trees, is so beautiful I decided to stay on my warm, safe, cruise ship and let my breaths settle into my lap.

Lunch, dinner, funny man on stage, up anchor, and B-line it to Victoria, British Columbia.

Day Eight

Calm night at sea means good humor awakening En route to Victoria. Plenty to do aboard though. "Battle of the Sexes" and a thousand other things to keep you occupied, ending with dinner and the "show" - a comic magician, which turned out to be interesting, to say the least.

We tied up alongside in Victoria and my better half went ashore to terrorize my wallet while I sat there trying to put nouns, adverbs, and split infinitives together to fill this page. I only have so many words in my vocabulary, and when I run out, I run out!

The last days were 'matter-of-fact' days where we ate and slept with the anxiety of knowing only the planned events of the ship, and TV, of course, keeping us occupied before debarkation.

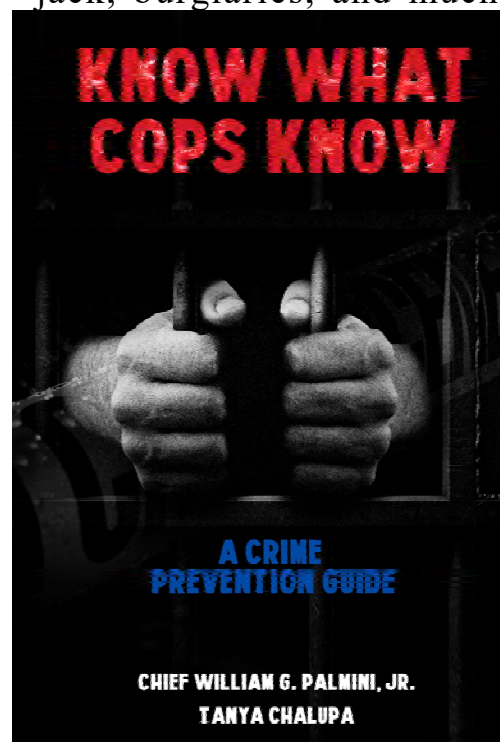
A note on the onboard Casino; If I were to look inside the back end of these monsters, I would most likely find the missing glacier. Cold, cold, cold were the twirling barrels. And a silent wave good-bye to play money. To play the 'penny machine you need to bet a dollar. It should be called a "Dollar" machine. Then there is the dollar machine into which I put one dollar, after 30 seconds of pushing every button on the machine and some on the machine beside me, I discovered you can't just bet a dollar, It's A NINE DOLLAR MACHINE! You can't play just one dollar. There's an altruistic law that you must donate your firstborn and sometimes a leg before the machine will let you collect the zero balance left in its coffers.

Well, at least I still have my memories of a great cruise, great food, and 10 additional pounds to lose.

AUTHOR, AUTHOR

Bill Palmini S62, that Mustang Elvis impersonator, has written a book I'm sure most people will gain needed information about preventing being on the wrong side of a crime.

His new book is on Amazon. **Know What Cops Know**, by Chief **William G. Palmini, Jr.** It is a crime prevention guide covering a number of crimes, including scams, date rape, car jack, burglaries, and much



I'm sure there will be a copy in the Abraham Lincoln High School library so that students can take advantage of Bill's experiences and remedies. But that means the rest of us have to buy the book to see what is in it.

This is not an impossible task as almost everybody knows how to buy from Amazon. Even if you do not know, I'm sure they can lead you through the process.

Congratulations, Bill, for highlighting a much needed subject to protect the status quo.

What's America's favorite soda? Mini soda.

Continued from March Log; How the Bay Area cities got their names:

In our attempt to advise our readers in the origins of their, now, home cities we take pleasure in donating pages of the Log to this endeavor.

Orinda

Orinda breaks with the Spanish naming scheme theme of much of the Bay Area and sports the name of a 17th century English poet. Katherine Fowler Philips was a favorite poet of Alice Mars Camron, the wife of the town's sheriff in 1876. Philips was called the "Matchless Orinda," and from that, Camron chose the name Orinda for her family home. The area was officially named Orinda in the 1920s.

Pacifica

Pacifica's name might seem intuitive (it is), but it wasn't given its name until 1957 when the city held a naming contest. The winner came from a statue: Pacifica was the title of an 80-foot statue created for the Golden Gate International Exposition. The original statue no longer exists, but working models are on display at city hall and the city council chambers.

Palo Alto

Palo Alto gets its name from one famous tree: El Palo Alto. The redwood tree, whose name means "the tall tree," is over 1,000 years old and is California State Landmark No. 2. When the city incorporated in 1894, it took the name of its most famous "resident," the tree.

Petaluma

Petaluma may sound like another Spanish name, but historians believe it's a word from the Coast Miwok tribe. The Miwok village that is today Petaluma was called Péta Lúuma. It likely means "hill-side ridge," a reference to Petaluma's location near Sonoma Mountain.

Pittsburg

Pittsburg boomed after the discovery of coal nearby in the 1800s, and residents voted to name their town after a similar industrial city, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. But their timing created the spelling difference that persists today. Pennsylvania's Pittsburgh was spelled without an 'h' from 1891-1911 after the United States Board on Geographic Names tried to standardize spellings nationwide. After two decades of appeals, however, Pennsylvania won the right to spell their city's name with an 'h.' And California's Pittsburg stayed without it.

Pleasant Hill

One of the newer cities on the list, Pleasant Hill's name origin is tougher to ascertain. The region was subdivided for housing in the 1920s and didn't officially get a post office until 1948. When it incorporated in 1961, it took the name Pleasant Hill, but even the city's official history makes no mention of where it got its name. So perhaps it's safe to assume that people found the area both pleasant and hilly and went with the obvious.

Pleasanton

Believe it or not, Pleasanton isn't a reference to pleasant living. It's actually someone's name. The city was named for General Alfred Pleasonton, a commander of the Army of the Potomac during the Civil War. Due to a spelling mistake by a U.S. Postal Service worker, the town became Pleasanton.

Point Reyes

Point Reyes has had its current name for centuries. When Spanish explorer Sebastian Vizcaino landed in Drakes Bay on Jan. 6, 1603, it was the Day of the Three Kings. In honor of Epiphany, he called the spot Kings' Point, or Point Reyes.

Redwood City

You guessed it; it's because of redwoods. The waterfront was called Embarcadero initially, but residents didn't love it. They changed the name to Redwood City due to the large number of redwood lumber shipments that came into the area.

Richmond

When California's first legislature met in 1849, one of the representatives was Edmund Randolph. Randolph became a state assemblyman, and he used his clout to convince the federal survey team to include a Richmond — the town of his birth in Virginia — in their 1854 map.

Rohnert Park

Rohnert Park was long an agricultural center, and the farmland switched hands often in the early 1900s. In 1929, a large ranch was sold to Waldo Emerson Rohnert, a Detroit native. Rohnert did well, planting the largest prune orchards on the West Coast and expanding his business. When the town incorporated in 1954, the name Rohnert Park was selected.

San Bruno

This one involves a bit of narcissism. Captain Bruno Heceta, an early explorer of the region, came ashore in 1775. He decided to name the mountain, creek, and the area San Bruno, after his patron saint (and himself, of course). Saint Bruno the Confessor founded the Carthusian Order and is the patron saint of possessed people.

San Carlos

There's some dispute as to who gave their name to San Carlos. The most popular explanation is that it was named after the San Carlos, a sailing ship that carried Juan Manuel de Ayala into the San Francisco Bay in 1775. Other candidates include King Charles III of Spain or that the Portola Expedition encountered the spot on the day of the Feast of St. Charles in 1769.

(The final chapter in the Dec. Log)

GG Park - A Mystery to Modern Urban Residents

Golden Gate Park, to all Sunset/Parsonside residents, is a great place to visit, daily if you lived close enough. But how many know the story behind this beautiful "outside lands" park? Here is a URL to understand the strife-filled planning and construction of the better of two world-class parks. <https://www.kqed.org/news/11915008/golden-gate-park-was-once-miles-and-miles-of-sand-dunes>.

The story itself is too long to put in this Log, but a short trip to your computer and a minute to copy the URL will bring you the knowledge that few modern San Franciscans have. This is how the story begins: Submitted by John Jackson The Cat.

"A map of San Francisco from 1853 labels the west side of the city the "Great Sand Bank" because at the time it was largely rolling dunes. A few intrepid folks lived there, but for many early San Franciscans, the area that is now Golden Gate Park was far away and inhospitable, a 'dreary desert.'

Visitors to the park today will find more than a thousand acres of green parkland, replete with walking paths, dells, lakes, and almost every kind of recreational activity one can imagine. So how did the area go from acres of desolate sandy dunes to the beautiful, urban park it is today? One myth says it was a magical combination of horse manure and spit that tamed the sandy expanse."

Larry Vuckovich Trio

Street Scene (Tetrachord Music)

A review by Kevin Greenwood S66

Writing a review of a CD by jazz pianist, Larry Vuckovich (Lincoln class of '56), is like writing a history lesson on the American Dream. Born in Kotor, a small Montenegrin coastal town in the former Yugoslavia, Larry,

14, and his family landed in San Francisco in 1951, having been granted political asylum in the U.S. While classically trained, Larry had been listening to jazz on *Armed Forces Radio*, and *Voice of America* during World War II and the Communist regime that followed. As a teenager, more proficient at piano than English, Larry arrived at a time jazz was flourishing in The City—And this teenage pianist began hanging out at record shops, listening to KJAZ radio (Alameda), and frequenting some of the over 35 jazz clubs in The City (today, there are none), such as the legendary *Black Hawk*, listening to visiting jazz giants, including Cab Calloway, John Coltrane, Miles Davis, Duke Ellington, Bill Evans, and Dizzy Gillespie; while sitting in with local jazz luminaries, John Handy and Brew Moore.

But a momentous Lincoln High connection occurred when Lincoln student, Larry, met Cal Tjader pianist, **Vince Guaraldi** (Lincoln class of S46), who agreed to take on Larry as his piano student—his only piano student, ever! You may remember Vince from his album, *Jazz Impressions of Black Orpheus*, his single, *Cast Your Fate to the Wind*, or even more likely his work with producer, Lee Mendelson, creating the music for all the *Charlie Brown* cartoon specials. So, Vince became his mentor and later partner in their two-man "*Powder Keg*" music team.

Larry's musical odyssey after Lincoln had him playing in long stretches in The City, Munich, and NYC, with a Who's Who of jazz including Arnett Cobb, Dexter Gordon, Jon Hendricks, Freddie Hubbard, Bobby Hutcherson, Niels Henning Orsted-Pederson, Philly Joe Jones, and Eddie 'Cleanhead' Vinson. This album, *Street Scene*, re-mastered and re-released (Dec 2021), features 13 tracks and was his first full-length trio outing. The CD evokes Larry's passion

for classic movies, especially film noir. He liked the title, *Street Scene*, theme of several film noir classics, for its "big-city bluesy quality", and thought it provided "a good soundtrack" to his life.

Joined by bassist Larry Grenadier and drummer, Akira Tana (plus percussionists Hector Lugo and Vincent Delgado on a couple of tracks), the trio opens with *Dexter's Mode*, reflecting the harmonic format used by saxophonist, Dexter Gordon, with whom Larry toured Europe. That one song was enough that I knew I had to hear the rest of the album! The tracks reflect Larry's many influences—the jazz of Sonny Clark, Red Garland, and Bill Evans; Dvorak's *Slavonic Dances #10*; a *Scandinavian Waltz*; Eastern European Roma and Middle Eastern elements; French composers Claude Debussy and Maurice Ravel—*Under Paris Skies Impressions*; and a unique interpretation of music from the film, *Casablanca*—*As Time Goes by Mambo*.

I've seen Larry described by various critics and musicians—"a musician's musician"; "...a pianist whose evocative touch and poetic (but unsentimental) sensibility convey the wisdom of deep musical life experience", and a "...great sense of swing, time, space, and phrasing".

Larry's work on this album epitomizes Count Basie's statement that "even one note can swing". Larry, at age 85 is still swinging, live streaming, and actively performing all around the Bay from his base in Calistoga. To get this album, find out where Larry is playing (livestream and live appearances), and to learn more go to;

www.larryvuckovich.com. If you own no other jazz recordings, this is a great place to start your collection!

Kevin Greenwood S66 is a writer, musician, and former editor of the Lincoln Log—1966.

Swimming Champions Crowned

Jay Walsh S57, member of the Alumni Association Board of Directors, truly loved swimming on the Lincoln team. Back in the 20th century, the 50s to be exact, we had two levels of swimmers, the varsity and the 20s and 30s and during those 50s, Lincoln dominated the All-City Swim Meet.

But the records set during those “happy days” have probably fallen to a more talented and devoted generation. But devotion in another form prompted Jay to be the benefactor of a scholarship to a graduating senior.

Mark Khalfin S22, is the recipient of that **Jay Walsh Scholarship** and in turn sent us the results of the All-City Swim Meet, 21st Century style.



Swimmer, **Mark Khalfin** with proud papa.

“The AAA/SF Section Swimming finals took place April 30, at CCSF Aquatics Center. Athletes from eight schools battled it out in the water for a gold, silver, and bronze medal, along with a berth in the CIF State meet. Team titles were awarded as well with Lincoln grabbing the Boys Junior Varsity top spot.”

It would seem this minor crown did not fulfill the tradition of the 50s team, but when you consider the 50s team trained in

salt water, straight from the ocean, at Fleishhacker Pool, they might have had an advantage.

But four of the 2022 team went on to compete in the CIF finals. They were;

Asta Cheung, 200 IM, 100 Breast;

Collin Cheung 100 Free,

Mark Khalfin 200 Free;

Allan Yeh 100 Breast.

Our congratulations to these fine lads for their outstanding efforts to bring honor to Lincoln High.

Canadian Invasion

Another alum visiting San Francisco couldn't resist seeing the ol' Alma Mater once again.

Ellie (Blinn) Stockner S58 says, “This past week I was in SF and toured around the city with two of my sons and a grandson. We passed by Lincoln and took this picture. The school looks great.



Ellie and family have been living in West Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada for the past 50 years and satisfied her curiosity with this pic. Well done. Ellie. Come visit us again, soon.

Another Thank You

My name is **Amanda Tam**, and I received the Scholarship in Memory of **Peter Yan**. I am emailing because my thank you letter has just been returned to me, having been sent about a month ago, with claims of “insufficient address.”

Not lacking in manners, Amanda's thank you note was short one 'area designation' to our recently moved super-helper, Is-e. We appreciate the follow-up Amanda.

Recognition

*The Alumni Association is proud of its leaders. One of those knowledgeable personages is **Norman Stahl F66** who is recognized for his accomplishments in the San Francisco State newsletter, Spring/Summer edition 2022.*

*It states, “**Norman A. Stahl (B.A., '71; M.A., '76)** is president of the Reading Hall of Fame. He has also been president of the Literacy Research Association, College Reading and Learning Association and Association of Literacy Researchers and Educators and Chair of the American Reading Forum.”*

It boggles my mind to realize with all the responsibilities he already has, he still finds time to make meetings of the Alumni Association and input his knowledge to help the AA be the best in the Bay Area.

Joseph Charles Bellan Jan. 15, 1932 - May 15, 2022

Joe was born to Eshaya and Hala Bellan, who had emigrated from Lebanon.

From his earliest years, Joe was known for his kind heart, infectious smile, and his quick wit. Always with a story at the ready, he kept family and friends warmed by laughter.

He began his acting career at **Abraham Lincoln High School** in San Francisco,

In his senior year, he was Student Yell Leader and Judge. "If elected, I promise to be the best Judge money can buy!"

After a tour with the Army in Counterintelligence, he got a real estate broker license.

Joe was one of the first members of the San Francisco Mime Troup which was founded in 1959 by R. G. Davis. It is a theater of political satire which performs free shows in various parks in the San Francisco Bay Area.

In 1973, Joe played God, a dog, and "Turkey Lurkey" in Story Theatre, produced and directed by Paul Sills. His first television role was that of a bus ticket seller in *The Streets of San Francisco*. His first film role was Freddie the Fainter in *The Enforcer*, a Clint Eastwood "Dirty Harry" film.

In 1974, Joe and Sandra Archer were hired under CETA, the federal government's Comprehensive Education Act. They organized a group of San Francisco musicians who worked with low-income seniors to write and produce shows that they produced at senior housing centers. They called themselves "The Tale Spinners."

In 1978, Joe played the lead in *Good Soldier Schweik*, where

he utilized the comic tradition of Chaplin, Marx, Langdon, Corey, Canton, Keaton, and Stan Laurel. In 1989, Joe went to New York to appear in Dario Fo's *About Face*, in a double role he had performed earlier with the Eureka Theater in San Francisco.

Joe and Dennis Moyer wrote and produced a successful play, *The Vaudevillian*, about a couple during the blacklisted period.

Joe's work, in addition to stage, screen, and television roles, included voiceovers, industrial films, and commercials. More notable roles have been in two Dirty Harry films, a Columbo episode, *Foul Play*, and *Mrs. Doubtfire*. In 1973, and again in 1993, Joe and John Robb played the tramps, Gogo and Didi, in Samuel Beckett's *Waiting for Godot*, directed both times by Dennis Moyer.

Joe worked in many Bay Area Theaters: *The Eureka Theater Co.*, *ACT*, *Marin Theater Co.*, *Berkeley Rep.*, *San Jose Rep.*, *San Jose Stage*, *Center Rep.*, and *San Francisco Playhouse*. He received a Bay Area Critics Circle Award (BATTC) for *Waiting for Godot* and Upstart Stage's *The Professional*, and a Drama-Logue Award for *About Face* new at the Eureka.

Joe has been a member of the Screen Actors Guild, Actors Equity Association, and American Federation of Television and Radio Artists for many years. He served on the SAG Executive Council in Northern California.

Joe will be dearly missed by cherished family and countless fans for the humanity and mirth he brought to their lives.

Angelus Karas

February 16, 1951 - June 28, 2022

Ang, as he was known to all of us, was born in 1951 to John & Georgia Karas in Argos, Greece. The Karas family immigrated to the US to San Francisco, CA in 1956. Ang went to Francis Scott Key Elementary, AP Giannini Jr High, **Lincoln High**, CCSF, and SFSU. Immediately after high school, he joined the US Coast Guard Reserve and remained with them for 6 years. He eventually received his BA and a Secondary Teaching Credential at SFSU. At the same time, he worked as a schoolyard director mostly at Francis Scott Key. There, he taught us all how to play each sport unselfishly, and he saw to it that everyone who wanted to play, got the chance to play. He started his teaching career as a substitute at SFUSD, then worked at Mount St Joseph-St Elizabeth. He eventually moved over to Sacred Heart High School (now SHC) and taught there for 18 years. He was also the head soccer coach there for many years. He went on to teach at John O'Connell, SOTA, and he finished his teaching career at his alma mater, Lincoln High School. In high school, he was a 3-sport athlete, soccer, basketball, and baseball. He won All-City honors in soccer and was named the Lincoln High School Outstanding Athlete for the year 1968. At CCSF, his soccer team won the State Title. At SFSU, his soccer team won the Far West Title, and he received All-Conference honors. Recreationally, he established the Big 13 Club which sponsored soccer, softball, and volleyball teams. He was the player coach for most of those teams. He was also a proud member of the Gromeks. Everyone who met Ang walked away with the feeling that they had met someone special. He treated everyone like they were special. He gave everyone a nickname. You knew you had made it when you got your own, personal nickname from him.

An Author Speaks

Referring to his book, The Fall, John comments on his future writing. Just put "Maltese Cat" in your server on the WWW, and you will get the information you need to purchase these exciting books.

"It has now been five years since the first book in the series was published. With the completion and publication of *The Fall*, the tenth book in the series, the adventures of the Maltese Cat comes to an end. Or does it?

.3.The ending leaves that an open question. Depending upon the public reaction, the Maltese Cat may or may not continue as The Maltese Cat: In Exile where the Cat and the Zapp Kids traverse the globe hunted by Rene Betancourt's successor, his grandson, Gaston.

The Fall will be available within days on Amazon.com and in other fine book outlets.

My thanks to you for being a loyal Maltese Cat fan. I hope you have enjoyed the ride. However, my writing is far from over. I am currently working on a children's fairy tale; a novel or series based on a high-power, Washington, D.C. lobbyist; a detective consultant who solves murders in and around San Francisco in a most eccentric way, as well as planning several other projects."

Edward J. Musante

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Edward J. Musante, an accomplished artist, passed away peacefully in Tucson, Arizona, on April 27, 2022. He was born in Honolulu and raised in San Francisco. After earning a BA in Art History from UC Berkeley in 1965, Ed joined the Peace Corps, serving in Niger, then with the US Public Health Service in Senegal. He earned a BFA from ArtCenter College of Design, Pasadena, in 1981. His MFA came well later in his career during 1999 from the University of Idaho, Moscow. Moving to Tucson in 2012, he continued his creative pursuits. Ed was passionate about visual art, music, food, cinema, and sports. As a painter, he was well-known for his mixed media paintings of animals, especially birds on cigar boxes, a series begun in 1997. He continued that body of work until close to his death. His work is represented by Paul Thiebaud Gallery, San Francisco; Gail Severn Gallery, Ketchum; Tayloe Piggott Gallery, Jackson Hole; and Etherton Gallery, Tucson. Donations may be made in Ed's memory to World Central Kitchen.

Albert Alden

July 23, 1937 - May 9, 2022

Born on July 23, 1937, at San Francisco's St. Francis Hospital, Albert Alden (Al) passed away on May 9, 2022, at the age of 84 after living with Parkinson's Disease for several years.

Al graduated from Abraham Lincoln High School in 1955, after which he attended City College of San Francisco for two years before transferring to the University of California, Berkeley where he completed his Bachelor's degree in physics. He married fellow Lincoln High graduate Julie Lundberg in 1959 and soon began his career as an electrical engineer.

In the 1960s, Al worked at Systron Donner where he helped develop accelerometers used in the Apollo space missions, including the lunar landings. From 1971 until his retirement, Al worked at Smith-Kettlewell Eye Research Institute doing hands-on design and building of many electronic devices including the Tactile Vision Substitution System and Talking Signs.

Al was rarely without a small notebook and mechanical pencil stored in a pocket protector tucked into his left shirt pocket (along with a MUNI Fast Pass). An amateur astronomer, Al hand-built a 14-inch Dobsonian telescope under the tutelage of John Dobson, and with help from Julie and their daughters Susan and Sharon.

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REUNIONS

F57-S58 In Planning stage. SAVE THE DATE, February 23, 2023 for the annual reunion. Venue will be the Basque Cultural Center in South San Francisco. Don't be square, be there. All information will be in the December 2022 edition of the *Log*.

***Fall 1961** REUNION is in the planning stages for after the pandemic. Please contact **Meredith Born** at merborn@earthlink.net or **Ron Neuman** at kenwoodron@aol.com if you would like to help or to update your information.

Fall 1962 and Spring 1963: Reunion planned for September 28, 2022 at the Cline Winery, 24737 Arnold Drive, Sonoma CA 12:00 - 4:00 p.m. \$95 PP (includes wine, box lunch, misc. soft drinks) Checks to **Mary Marinos Praught**, 1824 Grey Owl Circle, Roseville CA. 95661. Info: mbpritchard@msn.com, pennypickens@yahoo.com, mrsmary@flash.net

***Class of 1980:** 40th reunion is in the planning stage. Information; **Shari (Chadwick) Morgan**, shari.chadwick1@gmail.com or **Dan Slane**, dslane@bbnca.com. Volunteer to help, a committee can be more fun than the reunion.

***Class of 1983:** 40th reunion in planning stage for 2023. Please e-mail Classof83@gomustangs.org and include all your contact information, including maiden name if applicable. Social Media contact a plus.

***Class of 1995:** 25th reunion is in the planning stage. For information; **Connie Chiu**, constance522@yahoo.com

If it is to be, it is up to me!