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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Sandy Tanner Elers '58, CHSF President

This has been a busy six months, with a lot going on at school and within the Foundation. We have two new Board of Directors members, **Jeff Baldauf '84** and **Stephen B. Gin '83**. Not only do they expand the board make-up in terms of class year, they both bring much needed technical skills to our group. Welcome!

It isn't often one gets to order a skeleton and a 3-D printer in the same week, but I had that pleasure last week. With money from the Armstrong Foundation, we were able to grant two teachers' wishes for these items.

The new technology exhibited in the 3 D printer will enable students to "print" parts for robotics experiments and the skeleton will enhance a number of science classes. Awesome!

The Board offers hearty congratulations to our new Alum of the Year, **Paula Fan '69**, and to our new Trojan Hall of Fame inductees: **Hal Ashton '58**, **Gail Emrick '80**, **John Moffatt '61**, and **Barbara Callaway Pollack '58**. What a bunch of great talent! If you know someone in your class or any other who meets the high standards these Trojans set, please send in a nomination. Forms website: www.catalinahighschoolfoundation.org.

We have received a grant from an alum for foreign language development in honor of **Eva Royce**, a French and German teacher from the '50s and '60s. Since English is the foreign language most taught at CHS these days, we are working on several ideas to enrich the ELD program. Since some of our students are from French speaking countries, we are planning an afternoon of French/English conversation followed by a French meal.

We continue to need money for **Jack Draper's** Construction Trades classes. The school district is paying the teacher's salary, but no money for supplies. It's hard to learn how to build anything with no nails and 2 x 4s! This is an ongoing problem with so many programs at CHS.

Our fall social was a grand success, lots of classmates, good food, and time to visit before inducting our new AOY and THOF members. The next social will be Saturday, March 19, from 10 to 12.

PIANIST NAMED 2015 ALUM OF THE YEAR

By Margie Wagner Fangmeier, '58

Paula Fan '69 is grateful to several Catalina teachers for directing her talents toward music. At Catalina she was the accompanist for the choir, a member of NHS, and a National Merit Scholarship finalist in 1969.



Paula at Catalina

Ultimately, Paula became the first UA Regent's Professor from the College of Fine Arts and was the principal pianist for the Tucson Symphony Orchestra.

She graduated from The University of Arizona in 1973, and in 1974 she earned her master's degree from the University of Southern California where she also earned a doctorate (DMA) in the Art of Accompanying in 1981. She joined the UA faculty in 1976.

Paula's interest in her heritage led her to China, where she joined members of the Beijing's Central Philharmonic in the first concert of Western chamber music presented since China's Cultural Revolution.

She debuted in London in 1977 and New York in 1978. She has recorded 19 albums and has broadcast for the BBC, NPR, Radio Television China, and other international stations.

Now retired, she was always in great demand as pianist/coach by numerous internationally recognized artists, and has lectured at educational institutions worldwide. She has accompanied and coached singers from the world's greatest opera houses.



Paula at U of A

She is passionate about bridging the gap between the scientific and musical worlds as a founding member of the Solar Storytellers, a solar-powered piano trio sponsored by the Arizona Research Institute for Solar Energy, and she also has coordinated musical events at Biosphere 2.

Paula is a committed Earthwatch volunteer and is an advocate for homeless pets.

At the Fall Social, Paula offered some comments about the value of the arts. Students in STEM should add an "A" to STEM classes to create STEAM. She feels that the Arts add a more rounded aspect to one's life and education.

NEW LIFE AND FOUNDERS CLUB MEMBERS

These are the Foundation's newest members since September 1, 2015, and we want to welcome them to the Catalina High School Foundation family.

Life Members

R. Michael Cummins '65
Lynn Derby Helmke '60
Jim Herman '61
John Hopkins '61
John Moffatt '61

Life Members

Jean Meinhard Rich '59
Charles Townsdin '59
Founders Club
Jay Kittle '59
Jerry Marie Wade '64

DONATIONS, MEMORIALS, AND HONORARIA

The Foundation would like to thank the following for their generous support of the Foundation, its grants, scholarships, and academic programs.

\$10,000 and above

Anonymous - unrestricted

\$1500 - \$2999

Newton Don '64 and Phil Laird – Scholarships

\$1000-\$1499

Hal Ashton '58 - Construction Trades class

\$500 - \$999

John Moffatt '61 – Construction Trades class
Ideal Building Solutions – Construction Trades class
Granite Construction Co. – Construction Competition
CHSF Fall Social – Scholarships
Groundskeeper – Construction Trades class
Lloyd Construction – Construction Trades class

\$250 - \$499

Class of 1960 – Reserves
R G Sons Plumbing – Construction Trades class
Achilles Air Conditioning – Construction Competition
Jim Herman '61 – Construction Trades class
John Hopkins '61 – Reserves

\$100 - \$249

Margie Wagner Fangmeier '58 - Eva Royce Fund
Emily Kittle '60 – Eva Royce Fund
Grenier Engineering – Construction Trades class

\$1 - \$99

Constance McMillen Elson '60 - Scholarships
Bill Neubauer '61 - Reserves
Burt Schneider '59 - Reserves

A Thought to Ponder

"Education is not top down. The business model doesn't work. Teachers are not 'resources'--they are 'resourceful people', and students are not just 'outcomes'--they are people whose outcomes we strive to influence positively." Jama Dluhosh, CHS English Department Head

OFFICER EVANOFF TEACHES STUDENTS

By Mark Evanoff, TPD officer

Greetings,

My name is Mark Evanoff. I am a police officer with the Tucson Police Department (TPD) and am currently assigned to the School Resource Officer (SRO) unit. I am the SRO at Catalina High School and I am here because of a grant from the Department of Education.



It is a three-year-grant and I am in the second year of the grant cycle. I know TUSD is working to apply for the grant to continue so, hopefully, I will be here for the second grant.

A little bit about myself and my connection to Catalina: Even though I did not attend Catalina when I was in high school, my mother was a substitute teacher here in the 70s; she was even the long-term substitute for Mary Hines; my sister graduated from Catalina; and my daughter also graduated from Catalina. I was an SRO at Catalina about 12 years ago when TPD had the SRO unit still intact. So here I am back at Catalina and glad to be here.

My primary duty here at Catalina, besides providing security and safety at the school as an officer, is to go into the classes and teach. The grant requires me to teach law-related education classes. I have been in several different types of classes teaching a wide variety of topics. By going into classes and being on campus during the school day, this has helped foster a more positive relationship with the students. They view me not only as a police officer but also as a person. I have developed a good relationship with many of the students. There has been a positive impact on life at Catalina.

By working with the school administrators, faculty, and staff, we are changing the climate here at Catalina. GO TROJANS!!



DIAMOND JUBLIEE CELEBRATION

Plans are underway for Catalina High School's 60th Diamond Anniversary of the school's opening and the 10th Anniversary of the Catalina High School Foundation. The Diamond Jubilee committee will honor the classes of 1957, 1958, 1959, and 1960.

In Honor of:

Sandy Tanner Elers '58 by Margie Fangmeier '58

In Memory of:

Karen F. Keri '58 by Margie W. Fangmeier '58
Teachers John G. Carlton and Kenneth Jaeger by Lisa McCaughey Enfinger '78

FOUR ALUMNI CHOSEN FOR HALL OF FAME

In late April, a ten-member Trojan Hall of Fame committee led by **Gail Grossetta '61** met to select the 2015 inductees.

Harold "Hal" Ashton, Class of 1958, has put his mark on the Tucson construction scene with the UA Poetry Center and UA Medical Library, Kartchner Caverns, Civano schools, Tucson Museum of Art, Viscount Suites Hotel, Beacon Foundation, and many more structures. He has also made his mark on the Tucson community by his leadership. He has served as past president of the Tucson Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce, Airport Authority, Junior Achievement Board, and has served on numerous other community boards. Hal was awarded the Man of the Year Award in 2002 by the Tucson Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce.



When Catalina's construction trades classroom equipment lay broken, he sent a crew to the classroom to repair the broken items. He has also donated funds to assist students to attend local, state, and national competitions.

Hal is a native Tucsonan, graduated from Catalina in 1958 and The University of Arizona in 1962, and is a Life Member of the CHS Foundation.

Gail Emrick, Class of 1980, promotes the wellbeing of individuals, families, and communities in Central America and along the U.S.-Mexico border by developing health care providers and programs in underserved communities. She is Executive Director of the Southeast Arizona Area Health Education Center (SEAHEC) located in Nogales.



Native Tucsonan Gail was active in sports, yearbook, and NHS before graduation in 1980. While at CHS, she joined Amigos de las Americas and went to Nicaragua for the summer. She earned her B.A. at UC-San Diego and a joint M.A. in Public Health and International Affairs from Columbia University. She has lived and worked in Guatemala and El Salvador.

Gail has collaborated with international ministries of health and agriculture, UNICEF, and other groups to help communities address their needs and concerns. Gail and Dr. Lisa Staten, a UA researcher, recently received a \$3.9 million grant from the Center for Disease Control to make a plan to bring health professionals (doctors, nurses, pharmacists, and dentists), water and sanitation, nutrition, and food security to Mexican border towns.

John Howard Moffatt, Ph.D., Class of 1961, is currently the Director of the Pima County Strategic Planning Office and is the president and principal consultant for Moffatt Consulting LLC and BetaData

Systems Inc. He specializes in the development of business systems and weapons systems information centers and directs projects for the USAF and NASA. He also directs a master plan to connect the entire Aerospace and Defense Corridor between Nogales Highway and I-10 which will be called I-11.



A third generation Tucsonan, John was president of his high school class several times, excelled in academics and sports, and was an American Field Service student to Germany. He was selected as the *Tucson Daily Citizen* "Student of the Year" in 1963. After graduation, he earned a B.S. in Business Administration, an MBA, a M.S. in Computer Science, and a Ph.D. in Education Administration and Computer Science all at The University of Arizona.

He serves as military liaison to Davis Monthan AFB and supports a number of community and charitable organizations. He is deeply involved with projects to ensure that Tucson will be competitive nationally and internationally.

Barbara Callaway Pollack, Ph.D., Class of 1958, is a professor emeritus of political science from Rutgers University. She was very active at CHS with the Trumpeteer, debate team, tennis, and swimming as well as writing a student column for the *Tucson Daily Citizen*. Upon graduation in 1958, she enrolled at Trinity University earning a B.A., next she moved to Boston earning a M.A. in African Studies from Boston University, and a Ph.D. in Government at Harvard. During her sophomore year, she spent a summer in Nigeria and studied the Nigerian language, Igbo, at UCLA. As a Fulbright professor, Barbara spent two years in Nigeria and one year in Ghana doing research.



She taught at several universities and was the first female professor to be recruited by the Department of Political Science at Rutgers, an all-male school. She was asked by the administration to draft the Plan for the Full Implementation of Coeducation. There were no plans for women's athletics, so Barbara presented a draft with provisions for women's athletics, health services, sex-blind admissions, and more. It was rejected, but her work was not in vain as she was asked to draft the college's first affirmative action plan, which was ultimately adopted with most of her recommendations for women students included.

Barbara has held many administrative positions at Rutgers. When she retired, she was the Provost of the university. Her book about Hildegard Peplau won the American Journal of Nursing Book of the Year award.

She continues to play tennis in her leisure time and serves as the recording secretary for the Foundation. She summers at her home in Vermont.

GRANTS SUPPORT LIFE SKILLS, SPORTS & SAFETY, DRUG PREVENTION, AND STEM

By Jennifer Bond, Grants chairman

The Foundation gave **Coach Shane Folsom**, the head baseball coach, **\$500** towards **“Building Slats in the Baseball Outfield.”** This is only a portion of the resources needed to upgrade the baseball field and Coach Folsom has developed a strategic plan for what



is necessary. The Trojan Blue slats will create a fence which provides a better visual backdrop for hitters' eyes and improve safety in the

game. Currently they are using tarps which are regularly torn in the prevailing wind. The Foundation grant went towards buying Trojan Blue slats and new fence caps will ensure increased player safety. Coach Folsom is also organizing an alumni baseball game as a way to raise funds for the larger project and plans to have the game become an annual affair. Those interested in the baseball program, send your donations to the Foundation to provide funds toward upgrading the field.

Trinidad Tester was provided **\$500** to help exceptional education students develop **“Daily Living Skills.”** The grant provided supplies to allow students to learn to cook healthier foods, wash themselves and brush their teeth, learn basic cleaning skills such as washing dishes, making the bed, sweeping floors, wash and dry clothes, and clean cars. They also will learn math and shopping skills by buying healthy food to cook in class. All of these essential skills will help them in daily life after they are older and leave school.

Janet Lumsden was given **\$500** to purchase an **ACER Chromebook with Google Play, a mouse, and some flash drives** to use with her exceptional education students.

Counselor Ann Marie Welding was given **\$400** to support **“Red Ribbon Week Activities”** which focused on educating CHS students about drug prevention. (See more details about Red Ribbon Week activities in the next column.)



ARMSTRONG FUNDS USED FOR STEM

Therese Garrot was awarded **\$800** to purchase a **skeleton** for her science classes.

STEM teacher Stephen Murray received **\$800** for a **3-D printer**, heating table, and spools. (See related story in next column.)

RED RIBBONS STRESS DRUG PREVENTION

Counselor Ann Marie Welding spearheaded the Red Ribbon Week activities in early December. The name of the week came from the Red Ribbon wearing contest which provided ribbons for the entire student body. They were asked to wear them all week to support the message about drug prevention.



Counselor Welding noted that it takes courage and conviction for students to participate in wearing such a symbol.

The week included daily announcements and daily trivia contests involving health risks of using drugs. It also brought attention to the seriousness of drinking/drugging and driving through a gumball (actually candy corn) count contest which pointed out the statistic of how many people in the state of Arizona were involved in drinking/drug-involved automobile fatalities in 2014. It also included a Monster Mash Dance-off during the two lunch periods which included some of the best hip hop and poppin' dancers in the school.

The most effective part of the week was a panel of eight guest speakers who represented agencies that a young person would interface with if they became involved in illegal drug behavior. They had two assemblies with more than 400 students. Speakers included the school police resource officer, the lead probation supervisor at the Pima County Juvenile Court, a victims' services specialist from Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD), a prosecutor, and a substance abuse counselor. They emphasized how the students' lives would be impacted as well as their families if they were caught being involved with drugs and alcohol.

One of the speakers was a 24-year-old young man from a local high school who shared his story about his journey out of drug addiction. The students paid rapt attention and “you could hear a pin drop in our student audience when that young man was speaking.” TUSD's media and publicity department was invited and filmed the panel, and the *Arizona Daily Star* sent a reporter to cover the event. Many of the students walked up to the speakers and thanked them for coming to speak. Staff and students complimented the whole week's events and suggested doing it again.

3-D PRINTER AND SKELETON FUNDED BY ARMSTRONG FAMILY FOUNDATION

By Ken Newman, Development Chair

The CHS Foundation was the grateful recipient of a grant from the Fred and Christine Armstrong Foundation in which the stipulation was that the funds be used for STEM projects only. These funds are administered separately from the mini-grant program.

Upon hearing that the science department head, **Theresa Garrot** expressed a need for a new anatomical skeleton. I spent some time exploring options on the internet. There were several available, ranging from a few hundred dollars to nearly eight hundred in price. The most expensive was the German-made Rutiger-Anatomie, and that was Ms. Garrot's top choice. This would be a perfect use of the Armstrong gift. We decided to purchase the European skeleton.

Stephen Murray teaches integrated science at CHS. He saw a need for a 3-D printer for robotics parts. He gave us a shopping list and with some guidance from board member **Jeff Baldauf '84**, we ordered a Printbot Simple with accessories and supplies. Funding came again from the Armstrong Foundation.

SPRING SOCIAL FEATURES LOCAL DOCTOR

Bill Neubauer, MD '61 has been prominent in the area of improving health along the U.S./Mexican Border over the years since his retirement as a surgeon. Bill has been working with the Arizona Sonora Border (AZSOBO) organization. His efforts and those of



others have created jobs across the border by designing and building all-terrain wheelchairs for those living in the hills of Nogales and elsewhere in Sonora. Approximately 11 million of Mexico's population is in need of a wheelchair.

Join other Foundation members and learn of the efforts being made to produce prosthetics/orthotics, and to provide hearing aids to those in need.

A suggested donation of \$20 is asked to support the work of the CHS Foundation.

There will be light refreshments and an opportunity to mingle with other Catalina alumni. Be sure to make a reservation! Email greenenchalada@gmail.com or call 520-602-9171.

BITS AND PIECES

Jeff Baldauf '84 and **Stephen B. Gin '83** are the newest members of the CHSF Board. They will help with our technology needs. Welcome.

The band teacher, **Robert Troglia**, challenged his band members that if they won a Superior rating in the band competition, he would dye his hair orange. Troglia is sporting orange hair these days.

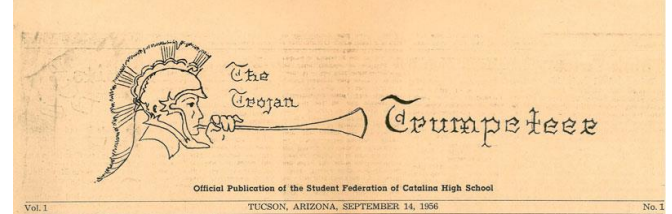
Mrs. J. Corrigan generously donated her husband's professional banjo and carrying case to the CHS band so students could learn a new instrument. Banjo music was included also. Many thanks.

Hunter Paddley '18, a sophomore basketball player, tossed in 52 points against Douglas. Great job!

TROJAN TRUMPETEER GOES DIGITAL

By **Stephen B. Gin '83**

Over about a 50-year span, Catalina students toiled to put out a weekly school newspaper that would garner them and the publication prestigious national awards and recognition. Now former staffers are creating a digital archive of *The Trojan Trumpeteer* for all to see.



First issue published on September 14, 1956

Last summer, the newspaper's long-time adviser, J.G. Carlton, died. He took over the teaching duties for the newspaper in 1960, carefully guiding and challenging students to maintain the paper's high standards. Carlton retired in 1989, and dwindling funding forced *The Trojan Trumpeteer* to cease publication in 2010.

Many of his students went on to have successful writing careers—newspaper and magazine editors and reporters, TV producers, news directors, screenwriters, book authors, communications/PR managers, and freelancers.

“What a remarkable, hard-nosed journalism teacher,” says **Stephen B. Gin '83**, the editor and publisher of a children's newspaper in Arizona. “He set high standards for his students and turned out hundreds of very talented writers.” Even well into his retirement, Carlton enjoyed following the careers of many of his former students.

In his honor, several Trump staffers have gathered all the bound issues of the “National Award-Winning Weekly,” black-and-white prints of staff, mug shots and published photos, and graded issues (those Carlton would mark up in red pen, pointing out mistakes, sharing his opinions and giving a letter grade for every article, photo, page design plus an overall grade).

The Catalina High School Foundation is exploring ways it might help with this process—a scanner, dedicated computer and hard drive, and funds for a host site. The equipment could be set up in the CHS library, and students might be trained to help with the scanning and filing. The system could also be used to archive Torch yearbooks!

The web site also has the potential to host a new digital student newspaper for Catalina.

Donations are most welcome and can be made out to the Catalina High School Foundation and designated for the J.G. Carlton Trumpeteer Project. Please mail checks to Terry Anderson, CHS Foundation, 3930 N. Larrea Lane, Tucson, AZ 85750.

MASTER PUZZLER MERLE REAGLE DIES

It is with regret that the CHS Foundation notes the passing of 2013 Trojan Hall of Famer **Merl Reagle** (Class of 1966) in Tampa, Florida. He was 65.

Merl was a crossword puzzle creator extraordinaire. "At the urging of his (Catalina) English teacher (**J.G. Carlton**) in 1967, when he was barely 17, he became the youngest person to sell one to *The New York Times*--for \$10."



He aimed to make his puzzles more fun which would attract more solvers if his puzzles were a little more playful, just a smidge trickier, and a lot wittier.

He contributed devilish inventive puzzles to *The N.Y. Times* and created them regularly for *The Washington*

Post magazine, and the *Los Angeles Times*, as well as 50 other newspapers. His puzzles appeared every Thursday in the *Arizona Daily Star's* "Caliente."

At two CHSF spring socials, Merl entertained alumni with his amusing stories. He explained that he always carried a small notepad and pen to jot down interesting thoughts and clever catch phrases he would hear with thoughts of using them in future puzzles.

The CHS Foundation extends its sincere condolences to his widow, **Marie Haley**, his father, and brother.

BELOVED JOURNALISM TEACHER DIES

It only seems apropos that two closely aligned individuals should die within the same month: **John G. Carlton** and **Merl Reagle**.

Carlton began his teaching career at CHS in 1960 as a journalism and English teacher. He was advisor to the student-led *Trojan Trumpeteer* newspaper. The "Trump" became an all-time national award-winner of scholastic journalism every year under his tutelage. The *Trumpeteer* also won scholastic journalism's "Pacemaker" award a record six times before his retirement in 1989.



Carlton himself received numerous teaching awards including Outstanding Journalism Teacher from the Arizona Press Association and a national award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

He was a faithful daily crossword puzzle solver, always using pen only. Many of his students picked up his habit and still work puzzles daily.

He served as a mentor to his students by encouraging and challenging them. Many of his former students found success: Merl Reagle (crossword puzzle builder), **Aaron Latham** and **Allison Hock** (screen-

writers), **Jacqueline Sharkey** (retired UA School of Journalism director), **Abe Kwok** (*Arizona Republic* editor), and **Gawain Douglas** (UA journalism teacher).

After his retirement, former students met with Carlton for Sunday brunch wanting to stay connected.

Kwok said of Carlton, "At the end of the day, he made you feel like a peer."

The CHS Foundation extends its sincere condolences to his wife of 56 years, **Muriel Carlton**.

LOCAL CHURCH AND CHS FOOTBALL TEAM SPRUCE UP CAMPUS AND MAIN BUILDING

One hundred twenty+ rock stars (Elements City Church members and Catalina High School football players) scraped up gum, weeded, picked-up trash, painted, oiled chairs, built shelves, set-up a food pantry, organized school supplies, dug out stumps,



power-washed and steamed concrete, and made back-to-school gifts for everyone who works at the school! They also spread 20 tons of rock, dusted the entire library, and wiped down all the walls and lockers on the main and upper floor of the main building.

There were individuals of all ages ranging from about two years old up to 70 years old helping in the transformation. This included several members that had graduated from Catalina, who said they never thought they would be back at school doing projects.

Every Sunday, Elements City Church uses Catalina's auditorium for its services. They install a screen for visual messages and set up acoustical speakers for use by the guitarists, vocalists, and the minister. But on this one summer day, church members rolled up their sleeves and gave Catalina a much needed cleaning.

They have also generously donated the letters for the Welcome sign in the front entrance. They have plans to provide a heavy-duty picnic table for the patio.

Kudos also go to members of the football team who used their strength and energy to improve their school campus to the benefit of the student body.

Principal Kathi Shaw was also busy changing the appearance of the school. She was instrumental in exhibiting super posters, displaying photos of the top ten seniors in the main hallway, and having the soffit in



the library painted Royal blue to match the soffit in the entry hall.

Dropout prevention specialist, **Amy Shull**, worked during the summer by painting and organizing also.

HOW CAN I JOIN THE CATALINA HIGH SCHOOL FOUNDATION?

Individual One person per year **\$ 25.00**
 Benefits: Foundation newsletter, voting privileges, and the October Annual Alumni Social.

Founders Club One person per year **\$ 57.00**
 This commemorates the opening of Catalina High School with a contribution a little beyond basic membership.
 Benefits: Foundation newsletter, voting privileges, the October Alumni Social, and entry to Founders Club events.

Lifetime One person forever **\$250.00**
 Benefits: Foundation newsletter, voting privileges, the October Alumni Social, and admittance to annual Life and Founders Club events.

CMHS Teacher, Administrator, Staff One person per year **\$15.00**
 Benefits: Foundation newsletter and the opportunity to help support the Catalina High School Foundation.

Life Member 3-Year Payment Plan Pay \$100 per year for two years and a final payment of \$50 in the third year, and become a Life Member. Mark your check "Payment for Life Membership" and we will keep track of it. You will be eligible for all Life and Founders Club events. Do you have questions? Call Jo Riester at 520-730-0045, or email

Jo Hauschildt Riester '66, Vice-President of Membership & Development - tsnazlib@hotmail.com

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Catalina High School Foundation Membership Form
 Annual and Founder's Club dues run from November 1 to October 31

Date _____

Name _____ Class Year _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ Email _____

Annual Dues	\$25.00	_____	I would like my donation to go to (check one):
Founders' Club Dues	\$57.00	_____	Scholarships _____
Life Membership	\$250.00	_____	Grants _____
Donation		_____	McKinney-Vento _____
Total Enclosed		_____	Band Fund _____
			Trojan Trumpeteer Archives _____
			Eva Royce Memorial Fund _____
			Construction Trades _____
			General Fund _____

Please return this form and your dues to: I can help by _____

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Please do not publish my name. Initial here. _____

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6740 North Calle Lomita
Tucson, Arizona 85704**

UPCOMING REUNIONS

Class of 1958 – Mini-reunion – April 23-24
Contact: Fran Knowles – highdesert1@cox.net
Class of 1966 - 50th Reunion - Sept. 30-Oct.1
Contact: Jenni Bond - jbond8@cox.net
Class of 1975 – 40th Reunion
Class of 1986 – 30th Reunion – October 21
Contact: Roland Young on Facebook



“Wheeling along the Border”



**Bill Neubauer, M.D. '61 will enlighten us
about how health needs are being improved for
people living along the U.S./Mexican Border.**

**Saturday, March 19 from 10 a.m. to Noon
6740 N. Calle Lomita**

**Reservations: Call Sandy at 520-260-9171
Or email: greenenchalada@gmail.com**

**Refreshments
Suggested donation: \$20/person**

**Send address changes to: CHS Foundation, 6882 N. Machiavelli, Tucson, AZ 85741 or
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