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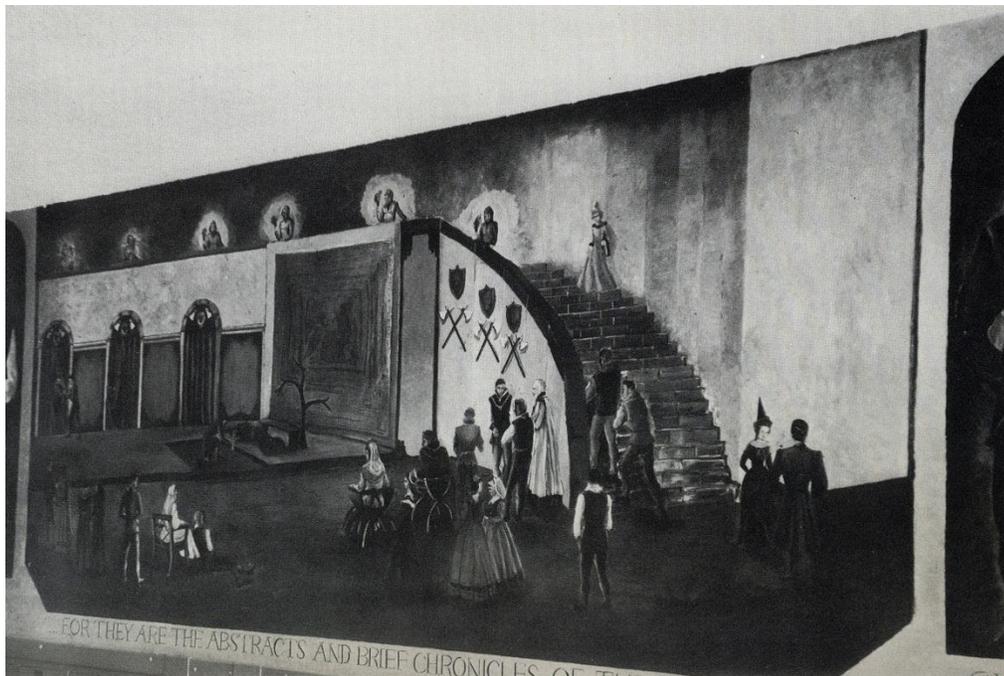
# TATTLER

Volume 7

B-CC Class of 63

Winter 2011-12

“For they are the abstracts and brief chronicles of the time.” Hamlet: Act 2. Scene II



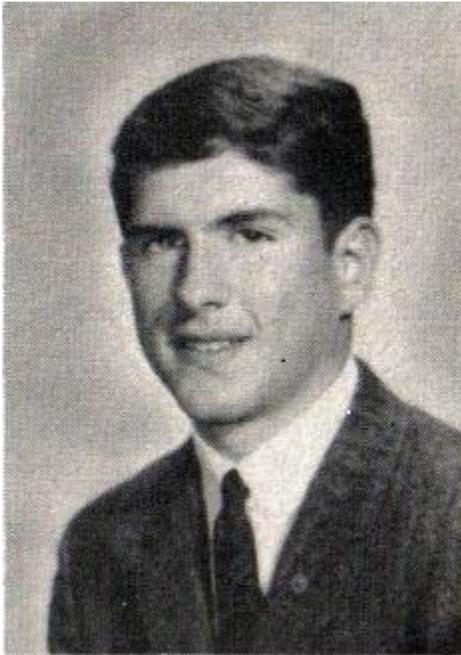
This Shakespeare themed mural, painted by my late sister, Carol Stuart Watson, BCC '49, hung in the main hallway of B-CC. This picture came from the 1962 Pine Tree. It seemed appropriate that I use it here as an opening for the 7<sup>th</sup> edition of this publication. The full passage is:  
**HAMLET**  
 Good my lord, will you see the players well

bestowed? Do you hear, let them be well used; for they are the abstract and brief chronicles of the time: after your death you were better have a bad epitaph than their ill report while you live.

**LORD POLONIUS**

My lord, I will use them according to their desert.

Jeff Stuart, BCC '63



## Charles “Carlos” Weber, “The Noblest Roman of Them All”

 n August 22, 2010 Charles “Carlos” Weber, BCC '63 SGA President, Class Vice President and National Honor Society student, died of a heart attack while biking on August 22. He was a successful surgeon and lived in Hawaii for many years with his wife Tekla, his daughter Simone, and his son, Evan.

“(Note - that picture on p. 5 is Charlie at the podium). I went to Kensington Junior and knew few kids when I arrived in 10th grade. An early big auditorium thing was to watch candidates running for class office and I remember watching this kid up there give a good speech. I mean, I was cynical and bored, but I noticed...it was really good! That was Charlie. I can't remember which class I had with him first but I do remember he sat behind me in 11th grade math. The teacher (Mr. Guidara?) had us come up and turn in our tests when we were done. So, if you were first, you could swagger a bit. One

day, I was finished and no one had walked up yet. I turned around to Charlie and said sort of "Hey, how 'ya doin', I'm finished" sort of hoping to show off. So, he says, "Oh, I finished a long time ago and am working all the problems backwards to see if they are right." Put me - D-O-W-N....It made me think - how can one guy be the best at so many things? Most of us may excel at something, but not everything. I saw once where he won some Latin award, the exact opposite of math.

I did beat him at one thing once. There was this extra-curricular math test we could take in senior year, I think, unrelated to the classes and was targeted at people who just thought they liked math for the sheer joy of it. It was optional-you just signed up; maybe 15-20 kids took it; maybe after school. It had all sorts of weird questions that either required advanced skills or maybe just logic. Scores were on a scale of 150. Mike Rolle, our class's resident math guy, got the highest score, but I was in second, a hair's breadth ahead of Charlie. It made my day.

(On the first day of 9th grade algebra, a new & scary advanced topic, Mike Rolle sticks up his hand and challenges the teacher, “I bet you can't multiply a binomial by a binomial and get a binomial!” We all went, wow, what is this, what's a binomial??? Who is this kid? Of course, the teacher could, and did, but Mike was ever after in a class by himself when it came to math.)

Back to Charlie. Mr. Evans' taught advanced physics senior year and wore the same tie every single day except parent's day. I have no idea WHY this particular discussion has stuck with me, but apropos of something to do with adiabatic atmospheric pressure, Charlie sticks up his hand and says, "... that explains why the shower curtain goes inward when you turn the hot water on." Mr. Evans says, "Great point, Charlie..." but I still don't get it. Been wondering all these years....

In my senior year, I was downtown interviewing

with an MIT alumni. He caught me completely off-guard by asking me more-or-less how would I compare to Charlie. "Why should we take you instead of him?" was how I interpreted it. I was absolutely amazed that some strange adult downtown knew about him.

That's it. Of course, it's a shame to learn about his accident. I imagine most of wouldn't have predicted either "Carlos" or being a bariatric surgeon. He was truly a smart, smart guy but as I try to tell my kids, that only gets you so far. There's a lot involved in living a happy, fulfilling life, and in contributing something to society, and being all that smart is great but it's only one thing - there are many, many others.

Though we weren't friends, I thought I might see his name in the newspapers some day. When my son was in high school, he had a fellow student who seemed of the same genre - always the best in every class, straight A's etc. My son used to come home and say, "Dad, I will never meet anyone in my life as smart as Dan Baer.." and I would automatically think..."Charlie Weber...wonder whatever happened to him." Diogo Teixeira, BCC '63

"C. Weber and Jennifer Leaning were thought to be the smartest members of our class"

Mark Lawshe, BCC '63

"I am very sorry to see this notice. That guy was something."

James Rowen , BCC '63

"Charlie was in my class in Elementary school. He was a real wiz in math. Our teacher (probably Mrs Casey, but possibly Miss Morgis) encouraged him to make math puzzles for the class to solve. They were like crossword puzzles-only with numbers instead of letters. I was impressed, but frustrated because they were pretty challenging for me to solve. Math was definitely not a high interest for me. I praise

Mrs. Casey, who made me learn it all. I am amazed at how much I knew in 6th grade that today's secondary students don't get - especially fractions. Unfortunately I avoided all secondary math classes that I could . I always wondered what the definitive answer to X was. I just didn't get that it was a symbol. Too bad our curriculum didn't have equations in elementary school. I'm sure Mrs. Casey and Charlie could have made it clear to me."

Mary Ricker Mall, BCC '63

"I was sorry to hear that Charlie Weber has passed. Wasn't he picked the most likely to succeed? I remember he was quite popular and got something like 20? offers for college. I may have that number wrong since I did not receive one offer. I always tell people I graduated in the upper 1/2 of the lower 1/8th, just about where Snyder would be in the scheme of alphabetical order."

David A. Snyder, BCC '63

"I was struck by the message about Charles Weber. I don't know what I can do other than this—record my memories of him. I have had no contact with him since 1963 and no news of him from then until now. Yet, some memories of him presented themselves as though the events were recent. Obviously, he made a lasting impression on me.

1. We were in the same section of 7th grade at Leland Junior High School. In a geography class (instructor's name is forgotten) we were given a written test. When the tests were returned many of us had an answer to a question that agreed with the teacher's answer. However, we and the teacher did not have the correct answer. The question had something to do with traveling around the world. Charles was the only one who had allowed for crossing the International Dateline in his answer. The teacher announced that neither he, nor anyone other than Charlie had

arrived at an accurate answer. (My recollection is that if our answer agreed with that of the instructor, we were given credit on our scores for that test.)

2. I remember hearing, not from Charles, that his father had promised him \$100.00 if he neither smoked or drank before some specific age. That I heard this is accurate, but I don't know if the story is true.

3. At BCC in French Class, I believe it was 4th year French, the teacher (I think her name was Miss Sullivan) apparently saw little need for Charles to remain in class with the rest of us. She handed him a French novel and sent him off to the library to read on his own.

4. In our Senior Year, I suspect that most of us learned which colleges had accepted us through a letter received in the mail. I remember being told, not by Charles, that his acceptance was delivered differently. I was told that Ivy League schools, by mutual agreement, notified all the students they would accept on a certain date. I was told that Harvard was determined that Charles would not go to Cambridge—so, Harvard notified him of his acceptance by telegram on the day before the agreed upon date. Again, I don't know if the story is true, but my recollection of what I was told is accurate.

I find myself saddened by the news of Charlie's death.

Will Champlin, BCC '63

## Mark Lawshe Editorializes in The Tattler in January, 1963



ll that glitters is not gold

"SOME OF THE THINGS we have been doing

for years need another look." These, the words of Principal James B. Williams, opened our first editorial of this school year, a discussion of B-CC's rivalry setup. They are applicable now to another school problem, in our opinion a far more serious one.

Regardless of their merits as providers of dances, scholarships, fruitcakes, and SGA officers, the service clubs at B-CC are exclusive organizations, like fraternities, in which the members themselves choose new members. Such organizations--in school--have been outlawed by state law.

The membership solicitation carried on by these clubs--Civitan, Key, and Wheel--can hardly be called anything but fraternity-like. Three times a year B-CC's homerooms become the arena for "rushing," as the practice is called on campuses.

A student may receive invitations from all 3 clubs at once, beginning a "rush" process which has absolutely no business in the homerooms.

Another facet of the problem is the use by the 3 boys' service Clubs, in their elimination process for determining prospective members, of candidate rating sheets which teachers are asked to fill out.

Many teachers object strongly, and we believe rightly, to requests by groups of students for ratings of other students, no matter how harmless these are purported to be. It is surprising how long this practice has been allowed to continue.

We are not as familiar with the other side of the picture, this being the girls' clubs, Civinettes and Keyettes. However, we suspect that conditions there would in time develop in a fashion similar to that of their male counterparts, if those conditions are not already the same.

Disturbing as these aspects of the problem are, we must remember that the existence of the 5 clubs as exclusive, self-perpetuating, in-school

organizations, in the final analysis, is the basis of the problem. An effective solution must attack the problem at its base.

We therefore suggest that the service clubs take immediate steps to divest themselves of their fraternity trappings, and open their membership rolls to all students.

If they are unable or unwilling to do this, they should disband at the end of the school year. Then SGA could create, under its auspices, a single service club which any student can join, "C" average or no. The members of this volunteer service program would elect their own officers and pass strict attendance regulations, which would give B-CC a true service club.

We hope the service clubs themselves will clear up an entangled situation which threatens to become a serious detriment to the school, by taking the important initial step of eliminating all fraternity practices.

“The clubs I was referring to were the Lords and the Saints. It won the best editorial of the year (American Assn of Newspaper Publishers award) and got me into Yale. I think it was in our junior year that they had been told that "jacket clubs" were no longer allowed because of MD's no-fraternities-in-h.s. law. So they started wearing their jackets inside-out, which became just as cool.”

Mark Lawshe, BCC '63

## 50<sup>th</sup> Reunion - Fall 2013

Donations to help defray the upfront cost of our gala 50th reunion, planned for Oct 11, 2013 at the Bethesda Marriott at Pooks Hill would be appreciated. Many have already donated and thank you very much.

But most of all, please Join us. You are cordially invited.



## “What's Past is Prologue.” Class of '63 Host the First B-CC Homecoming

For the first time in B-CC History, SGA staged a homecoming on Saturday, Sept. 15, 1962. Alumni were honored at a tea before the second game of the football season. The stadium was dedicated at half time. There was a homecoming parade and Toni Taylor was chosen Homecoming Queen from among 7 homecoming princesses. Former Principal Joseph J. Tarallo congratulated students upon the completion of the funds drive for the stadium. Mr. Baron added to the festivities. The Barons defeated the Rams 14-0.

“I remember selling the candy also. It was coconut candy as I remember. I had a street assigned full of dentist families. It was a hard sell. Wished I could have picked my own streets. I knew lots of Girl Scout Cookie customers.”

Mary Ricker Mall, B CC '63

## The Tiger Lady: Such Stuff As Dreams Are Made On

Here's what I do to pay the bills! Needless to mention, I love my job! I am licensed by the State of Florida to broker Class III Exotics as well and I also have a thriving business wholesaling from breeders to high-end stores across the country. Basically, I was hired to turn a box of paper (vet notes, lab reports etc.) from a former vet into an organized medical record system for them. I work with their vet, assisting her with caring for the animals. We have 2 full time keepers, grounds crew and other support staff. My most recent inventory includes over 125 animals ranging from rare birds to various primate species, wolves, kangaroos, tamandua, kinkajous, sloths and more. On a "normal" day, I could be doing anything from holding an animal for an injection or blood draw to bottle feeding a baby primate or big cat. The zoo is private so the public can't visit but it's become my personal slice of paradise! I am (without a doubt) a very happy "crazy" animal person!!  
Terry Segal Timberlake, BCC '63

Terry at work! Yes it's a white tiger. And a Cougar too.



## Measure for Measure (3.1), Duke Vincentio

If thou art rich, thou'rt poor;  
For, like an ass whose back with  
ingots bows, Thou bear's thy heavy  
riches but a journey, And death unloads thee.

"If a free society cannot help the many who are poor, it cannot save the few who are rich."

John F. Kennedy

## Andy, the Piano Man – Again. If Music Be the Food of Love, Play On

Retired from my day job a little over a year ago and am now continuing to teach piano and play gigs. I married a lovely red-haired piano teacher in 1994; it's never too late! I welcome news from my classmates.

Andy Zatman, BCC '63

## Present Laughter

What is love? 'Tis not hereafter;  
Present mirth hath present  
laughter;

What's to come is still unsure:  
In delay there lies no plenty;  
Then come kiss me, sweet and twenty,  
Youth's a stuff will not endure.

12<sup>th</sup> Night: Act 2, Scene 3

## Double, Double Toil and Trouble. Bill Wang Published Author Again.

Last year, Oxford University Press published the third edition of my Treatise, *Insider Trading* (coauthored with Marc Steinberg). I am still teaching Corporations and Corporate Finance at University of California, Hastings College of Law. This semester, I am teaching at New York Law School. My wife and I love New York and being near our daughter, who lives in the Upper East Side and works at Scholastic, Inc. in Soho.

Bill Wang, BCC '63



## “Things won are done; joy's soul lies in the doing.” B-CC Girls Soccer Wins 4th Straight State Title

Playing defense, in soccer, isn't for everyone.

It's a fairly thankless job that rarely garners the attention that forwards and midfielders get when they score, or goalkeepers when they make game-saving saves

But on Nov 22, 2011, it was the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High school girls soccer team's back line that propelled the Barons in a penalty-kick win over six-time state champion Severna Park in the 4A state final at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County, for their state record fourth consecutive championship.

The absence of leading scorer Hannah Levin (12 goals), who tore her anterior cruciate ligament at the end of the region final, was felt as B-CC (15-3-2) was under pressure for the majority of Friday's contest. But as it has done so often in 2011, the defense kept the Barons' alive.

“I think for the 100 minutes we were the better team and had more opportunities but they had their back line up high and there was always someone to come up on the ball,” third-year Severna Park coach Todd Clark said.

That back line, which only allowed eight goals this fall, was led by senior Kara Klontz, committed to play at NCAA Division I Georgetown University in 2012-13, along with juniors Zoe Mesirov and spectacular goalkeeper Angela White.

Mesirov's conversion on the 10th attempt in the first round of penalty kicks Friday clinched the

Barons' 3-2 win in penalty kicks. White made a tremendous save on Severna Park leading scorer Gabby Moreno's kick to set up that game-winning opportunity.

In 2008, Klontz was making waves as the newest addition to then eighth-year Barons coach Rob Kurtz's perennially remarkable midfield.

Klontz scored the second goal in the Barons' 2-0 win over Fallston in the 3A state final that year for the first of their four straight titles.

The following year, Kurtz asked her to fill a void in B-CC's somewhat depleted back line, and Klontz dropped back without hesitation.

Since then, she's led one of Montgomery County's stingiest backfields.

"[Klontz] covers all the area she needs to and then if someone is struggling to get back, she'll sprint across the field to get there," Kurtz said. "She gives up her body [for the team]. She's a real center back — hard-nosed, hard-working [and] she has a lot of skill and a high soccer IQ."

Defense was more important for B-CC this year than ever after the Barons lost one of the county's best-ever scoring tandems.

B-CC won four of six one-goal decisions this fall, including consecutive 1-0 wins over Quince Orchard and Winston Churchill in the West region semifinals and final.

The Barons also shut out nine opponents and did not give up a single goal since a 2-1 win over Sherwood on Oct. 24.

"We definitely felt more pressure [on defense] this year, Vic [Gersh] and Alex [Doll] generated so much offense," Klontz said. We knew we

were going to have a lot of one-goal games, or overtime games. Losing Hannah, she generated so much offense for us this year; we knew we would have to step up for each other."

Perhaps more important than Klontz's physical skills, Kurtz said, which include speed, great field vision, a powerful foot and good ball control, was her ability to lead a fairly young backfield to such success.

"One thing about Kara is how much she loved to be there, even though she's going to Georgetown and going to do a lot bigger things," Kurtz said. "She and [Levin] are losses that go way beyond just being great players...To not give up a goal in playoffs that gives you a real good chance to win."

[jbeekman@gazette.net](mailto:jbeekman@gazette.net)



## The Most Unkind Cut of All

**I**n high school I was a sprinter; one of the fastest in Maryland high school at the time. In my senior year, I got cut for smoking during the off season. Coach Davis had a policy intolerant of smoking. Period. When I was in 10<sup>th</sup> grade, we had a potential state champion half mile relay team. Right before the county meet, one of the seniors on the relay got caught smoking and was cut. I took his place

and our relay team won the county championship qualifying easily for the state finals. The parents of the senior came to the coach and pleaded with him to let their son back on the team. The next day, the week prior to the state finals, while we were down on the track stretching and warming up, the Coach Davis, standing at the top of the stadium, yelled down to me, "Goldberg, you're off the relay team and Smith's (not his real name) back on!"

I felt pretty shitty. The coach was a strict disciplinarian and everyone knew the rules. I couldn't believe he had betrayed his own policy. I still ran on the ¼ mile relay team that took a third place in the state meet, but the half mile relay team did win a state championship. There wouldn't be another opportunity for me again.

Nearly two years later, in my senior year, the coach called an unexpected team meeting. Gathered in the gym, he announced "one of the three seniors who lettered in their sophomore year, the one who was to be the team captain, was smoking at the football "bon fire" celebration and when he comes out for the team, he's going to be cut." He didn't mention my name, but everyone knew he was talking about me. I was shocked, upset, and embarrassed but I knew the rules. I accepted the punishment. When graduation day came and I left the ceremony, I went to the coach's office in my cap and gown to say "Goodbye" to him. We hadn't said a word to each other since that team meeting. I found him alone in his office. He was obviously surprised to see me. I told him I couldn't leave without saying, "Goodbye" and he said, "Why didn't you just come to me and say 'you're sorry'." I told him I understood his rules. I broke them and I didn't want to put him in the position he found himself in when Smith's parents came begging him to reconsider. I guess by not mentioning by name, he thought he left a window of opportunity to come to him and apologize, but I was too humiliated to see it. I believed he meant what he

said and there were consequences for breaking rules.

Art Goldberg, BCC '63



## **Elliott Staren: "Good Wine is a Good Familiar Creature if it is Well Used." Iago in Othello Act II Scene III**

**W**owner since 1989 of Wide World of Wines. (And a member of the B-CC Class of '63)

Looking for rare wines from the '40s, '50s and even earlier? Chances are, Staren can track them down for you. One of the wine merchant's proudest accomplishments was locating a case of Margaux -- from 1900 -- for late communications mogul Steve Ross. Just last month, a customer tasked Staren with finding, overnight, a case of 1982 Petrus. The cost: \$48,000. "If you want it overnight," says Staren, "you can't barter." Wide World of Wines, 2201 Wisconsin Ave. NW. 202-333-7500.

Fall 2010 Dining Guide: Restaurant critic Tom Sietsema reveals eight D.C. dining insiders worth getting to know.

## Jeanne Welty Southwood From Montana-Perchance to Dream



We are absolutely living our dream in the most beautiful spot imaginable - we often laugh that we are truly living in a postcard. In the spring of 2011, we moved from Nashville, Tennessee to the home we built 5 years ago in Bigfork, Montana (check out [www.bigfork.org](http://www.bigfork.org)). We live here year round now -- our home is on a ridge overlooking Flathead Lake (the largest freshwater lake west of the Mississippi). We are surrounded by snow covered mountains and magnificent fir trees and are just 45 miles south of spectacular Glacier National Park. We have hiked miles and miles of trails in Glacier and in our surrounding area; we love kayaking on Flathead Lake and on the lakes in Glacier; and camping. In the winter, we go snowshoeing (no downhill skiing!) and read by the fireplace. We've gone dogsledding, whitewater river rafting, and plan to take up cross-country skiing one of these days. We've plugged in to some volunteer opportunities with the local food bank and Habitat for Humanity. AND ... we have lots of friends here - some old, some new (2 couples

we went to Vanderbilt University with have bought homes here after visiting and falling in love with this place). To top it off, a couple of years ago our daughter's physician husband took an anesthesiology position in Missoula, just 90 miles south of us -- they live in that great university town with their 2 sons -- ages 7 and 3 1/2. Our granddaughter, age 10 1/2, lives with our son in Madison, Wisconsin, but they visit often and love it here. We are looking forward VERY much to a summer 2012 visit from David and Peggy Wilson and Bryant and Mary Agnew. Jerry will definitely take David and Bryant to some great golf courses. One final piece of advice -- do not live on this earth without visiting Glacier National Park. We'll see everyone on October 11, 2013, unless you plan to visit us before then!"

Jeanne Welty Southwood, BCC '63  
All's Well That Ends Well



## Mr. Bert Damron Plays On

In sweet music is such art,  
Killing care and grief of heart  
Fall asleep, or hearing, die.

(Henry VIII, 3.1.4-15)

“I wonder what the school orchestra is like now. Our conductor, Mr. Bert Damron, had been the musical director at Leland Jr. High, where most of us went. He moved to B-CC the same year as our class. He was an excellent conductor, with the result that the school had an award-winning orchestra AND marching band.

The B-CC school orchestra was selected to play at the All-Eastern Conference in Atlantic City I ‘n 1963--or '62. The conference was held every other year and included all high school [and junior high?] music teachers from Maine to Florida. That was quite an honor. I think there were only two or three other high school orchestras invited to play. That's from all the schools on the east coast!

In addition, I believe that our orchestra had the largest number of individual players (around six or eight) selected to actually play in the All Eastern Conference Orchestra--three days of intense rehearsal followed by a concert for the teachers (hundreds and hundreds of them--talk about a tough audience). We played Dvorak's Symphony No. 8 and received a standing ovation. Good memories, proud memories. Just one of the many opportunities available at B-CC at that time.”

Barbara Powell Pelosi, BCC '63

Mr. Damron, at age 82, is well and teaching a jazz ensemble course at the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at the University of Delaware in Wilmington. It's in the spring 2012 course listing:

**JAZZ BAND\*\***

C14

*Thursday: 2 p.m.-3:15 p.m.*

*Instructor: Bert Damron*

*Prerequisite: Players should be at intermediate level or higher.*

*Jazz band focuses on rehearsing and performing a variety of "big band" music of various periods. Instrumentation is limited to that of the*

*standard contemporary jazz ensemble. Limited to 19 students. (273)*

His bio information, as listed:

*DAMRON, BERT—Ph.D., Florida State University. Professor emeritus, Ohio University. Retired after 42 years of teaching music in various public school and university settings. Former supervisor of instrumental music for the Montgomery County, Maryland public schools.*

He did this graduate Thesis at Florida State:

*The development and evaluation of a self-instructional sequence in jazz improvisation /--by Bert L. Damron, Jr. (1973)*



He spends his winters in Phoenix, AZ.

## **The B-CC Band Plays On As Well**

“My name is Marshall White and I am the current music teacher at B-CC. We actually have three full time music teachers at this time. I am now in my 16th year at B-CC and really enjoy it here. We have six instrumental ensembles which include three bands, two orchestras (one full orchestra and one string orchestra) and a jazz ensemble. We also have three choirs, two guitar classes, a piano class, and an International Baccalaureate Music class (this is essentially music theory and music history).

We have been traveling to several destinations each year for the last several years. This year we will travel to Boston at the end of March.

We have our Winter Concerts on Dec. 13th and 15th this year. I'd be more than happy to update you with any other information. Feel free to contact me at any time.

Best wishes for a successful 50th year reunion.”

Sincerely,

Marshall White  
Art/Music/P.E./Health Resource Teacher  
Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School

**Sandi Atkinson -The little dogs and all, Tray, Blanch, and Sweetheart—see, they bark at me.**

***King Lear -***



just finished 24 days of job training in Baltimore, 2 different locations, and I am SO glad to be finished with it. I traveled via the ICC & I-95. From where I live to Baltimore and back, this was 83-89 miles for the round trip. Tolls were either \$7.20 or \$8 per day, depending on whether I exited the ICC by 4:15 p.m. or not. I now know a lot more about driving in Baltimore. One thing I did notice was how much harder it is to get from point A to point B efficiently when there are few streets running diagonally, like the avenues in Washington. Baltimore is an older city than Washington and the street system was laid out on a fairly simple grid pattern. So it is not too difficult to find your way, except that you do have to negotiate the one-way streets and the occasional pedestrian-only street.

The training was conducted by the Maryland state government on policy concerning Medicaid (health insurance & care) and food stamps (of course, they are no longer issued as food stamps, but as an electronic benefits card).

I work for Montgomery County government in Rockville processing applications for those assistance programs.

I'm taking some time off work because I will be getting a Basenji puppy in a couple of days. His litter was born Christmas Eve. He is brindle and white. The other dog in the house is my daughter's dog, a long-haired Chihuahua, 9 years old. The two have not yet met because the Basenji breeder did not want to have Bazl enter the house in case he brought some germs. She has a second litter which is a week or so younger. It will be interesting having a puppy around again. I signed him up for puppy kindergarten at the dog club I belong to (Capital Dog Training Club of Washington, D.C., Inc. - [www.cdtc.org](http://www.cdtc.org)). Good place to go if you are looking for obedience (or agility) classes for your dog, any breed, any age.

The Christmas trip to Raleigh to visit my son, his wife and daughter went as planned from our point of view. However, there were no other visitors except for Maurine and me because my daughter-in-law's father had had a fall shortly before and was not feeling well enough to travel. Christmas night my son drove us around to see the Christmas light displays that some people had put up. One was very spectacular - I think the family must have been in the Christmas light and lawn display business. Now we are trying to persuade my son and his wife to permit my granddaughter to visit us and stay for a week - at what I've described as "Grandmamma Camp." Since they live so far away, I really haven't had much of a chance to get to know my granddaughter.

I have sold some of my artwork - mixed media and paintings. Photos are on <http://idnasa.kodakgallery.com>.

Isn't this winter great? It almost makes up for the horrible last two years. The crocuses and helleborus are blooming, so in spite of the

possible light snow forecast for tomorrow, spring can't be far away.

We are still selling items from my mother's estate - some furniture - sofa, TV, knickknack shelf, stained glass to hang in windows (large rounds, 18" or so), Williamsburg miniature ceramic houses, larger Christiana Campbell's tavern lighted ceramic house, etc., etc. Photos & information are at [www.treasures4sale.shutterfly.com](http://www.treasures4sale.shutterfly.com); contact is Maurine Atkinson. There are a number of dog items for sale, including slings and carts Contact Sandi Atkinson at 301-977-2867 or [idsa@aol.com](mailto:idsa@aol.com). Photos are available."

Sandi Wesner Atkinson, BCC '63

Editor's note: I went to an art show displaying 3 of Sandi's paintings on Feb. 19 at the AMICI MIEI restaurant on Seven Locks in Potomac. I was impressed with both the art work and the restaurant, though I missed Sandi. She had left by the time I got there.

## I Will Be Master of What is Mine Own:


 he is my goods, my chattels; she  
 is my house,  
 My household stuff, my field, my  
 barn, My horse, my ox, my ass, my anything."

Petruchio  
 (The Taming of the Shrew: Act 3, Scene 2)

"Thy husband is thy lord, thy life, thy keeper,  
 thy head, thy sovereign; one that cares for thee."

Kate to assembled Husbands and Wives  
 (Taming of the Shrew: Act 5, Scene 2)

"No matter how happily a woman may be  
 married, it always pleases her to discover that  
 there is a nice man who wishes she were not."

H. L. Mencken

## Charles Weber and Sponge Bob? "There is nothing

## neither good nor bad, but thinking makes it so."



*T*

here actually is a Sponge Bob episode called "THE PLAY'S THE THING." In 2003 Charles Weber and his son, Evan, created a 6 foot sculpture of Sponge Bob and placed it in the front yard of their Lanikai Home. It was stolen. But, ever hopeful, the Webers erected a 9-foot-tall pineapple in the very place where Lanikai Sponge Bob had stood, and hung a banner that read "S.B., phone home" from a nearby coconut tree. (In the cartoon, Sponge Bob Square Pants lives in a pineapple under the sea.)



Charles (Carlos) and Tekla circa 2003  
 "I'll miss him forever and always. So blessed to have been Carlos' partner, love mate and parents to our incredible children Simone 21 and Evan 20. Aloha Kakou." Tekla Weber



Dale Heiges and Vicky Tolar Burton

## Parting Is Such Sweet Sorrow 'Til Next Time

Take care of yourselves and each other.



## And Please Keep in Touch!

The only official school affiliated website for B-CC HS Alumni is [www.bccedfoundation.org/alumni](http://www.bccedfoundation.org/alumni)

Newsletters and information about our class will be posted there periodically. If you move or change your email please contact them at [alums@bccedfoundation.org](mailto:alums@bccedfoundation.org).

Contact your reunion committee: Lanny Hunt, [lanny0706@netscape.net](mailto:lanny0706@netscape.net), Sharonlee Johnson Vogel, [sharonleevogel@gmail.com](mailto:sharonleevogel@gmail.com), Jeff Stuart, [sark10@juno.com](mailto:sark10@juno.com), or Mary Lou Ricker Mall, [mallmary@comcast.net](mailto:mallmary@comcast.net)

Our class data base is extensive. Respecting privacy, there will be no web posting of this info. Information about individuals willing to share is available upon request.



## Et tu, Brute?

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Sue Badger Harrison

## A Thousand Times Adieu

**A**nd lots more familiar quotes and phrases from the Bard of Avon. And yes they all did come from Shakespeare.

1. What's in a name? That which we call a rose
2. Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow
3. The lady doth protest too much
4. All the world's a stage
5. To be, or not to be
6. There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than men dream of.
7. O Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou Romeo?
8. Such stuff as dreams are made on
9. Parting is such sweet sorrow
10. The winter of our discontent
11. Out, damned spot
12. Something is rotten in the state of Denmark
13. The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars
14. Cowards die many times before their deaths
15. The play's the thing
16. Frailty, thy name is woman
17. What a piece of work is a man!
18. What light through yonder window breaks?
19. The course of true love never did run smooth
20. Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears
21. Alas, poor Yorick
22. The quality of mercy is not strained
23. A plague on both your houses
24. Blow, blow, thou winter wind
25. Beware the ides of March
26. Fortune's fool
27. So wise so young, they say do never live long
28. Method in the madness
29. The world's mine oyster
30. A lean and hungry look
31. Off with his head!
32. Be not afraid of greatness
33. Lord, what fools these mortals be
34. Get thee to a nunnery
35. Let every eye negotiate for itself
36. One that loved not wisely but too well
37. A horse, a horse! My kingdom for a horse!
38. And thus I clothe my naked villany
39. Eye of newt, and toe of frog
40. Asses are made to bear, and so are you
41. The green-eyed monster
42. How poor are they that have not patience!
43. When you do dance, I wish you  
A wave o' th' sea, that you might ever do  
Nothing but that
- The Winter's Tale (IV, iv, 159-161)
44. An itching palm
45. To beggar description
46. Bated breath
47. That way madness lies
48. There is a tide in the affairs of men
49. There was never yet philosopher that could endure the toothache patiently
50. To thine own self be true
51. A thousand times good night
52. Too much of a good thing
53. A tower of strength
54. Trippingly on the tongue
55. Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown
56. Vaulting ambition
57. We have seen better days
58. What the dickens
59. What's done is done
60. Wild-geese chase
61. On the windy side
62. Brave new world
63. Breathe life into a stone
64. Breathe one's last
65. Brevity is the soul of wit
66. Something wicked this way comes
67. Cruel to be kind
68. A dish fit for the gods
69. The dogs of war
70. Double, double toil and trouble
71. Every inch a king
72. For goodness' sake
73. Foregone conclusion

74. Full circle
75. Good riddance
76. He hath eaten me out of house and home
77. Heart on my sleeve
78. Her infinite variety
79. A hit, a very palpable hit
80. Hob nob
81. Hoist with his own petard
82. How sharper than a serpent's tooth
83. Knock, knock! Who's there?
84. Let's kill all the lawyers
85. Masters of their fates
86. The milk of human kindness
87. More sinned against than sinning
88. More in sorrow than in anger
89. In my heart of hearts
90. In my mind's eye
91. Neither a borrower nor a lender be
92. Neither rhyme nor reason
93. I have no other but a woman's reason
94. Not that I lov'd Caesar less
95. Nothing in his life became him like the leaving it
96. Once more unto the breach
97. One fell swoop
98. One may smile, and smile, and be a villain
99. A pair of star-crossed lovers
100. Passing strange
101. The patient must minister to himself
102. Pomp and circumstance
103. A pound of flesh
104. The primrose path
105. Salad days
106. Shall I compare thee to a summer's day?
107. Short shrift
108. It smells to heaven
109. A sorry sight
110. A spotless reputation
111. Sterner stuff
112. Strange bedfellows
113. Sweets to the sweet
114. Hope is a lover's staff; walk hence with that, And manage it against despairing thoughts

## *Cry Havoc!*

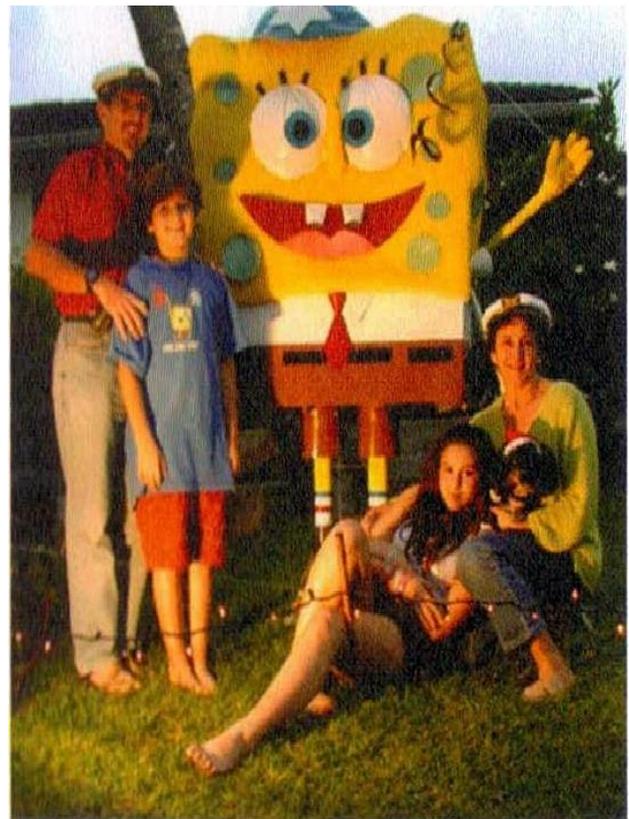
**A**nd let slip the dogs of war!

That this foul deed shall smell above the earth  
With carrion men, groaning for burial.

Marcus Antonius – avenging Caesar  
Julius Caesar Act 3, scene 1

I have a scheme for stopping war. It's this—no  
nation is allowed to enter a war till they have  
paid for the last one.

Will Rogers





“