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We are very grateful to the following classmates for their donations in support of this newsletter:

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Please make your annual \$5 (or more) donation checks payable to “Austin 1955 Reunion Ltd.” and mail them to our Treasurer, Irwin Magad: 3714 Monticeto Circle, Mundelein, IL 60060. PLEASE NOTE YOUR CLASS ('55, '56, '57, etc.) ON YOUR CHECK, and LADIES, PLEASE ALSO NOTE YOUR MAIDEN NAME.

AUSTIN IN THE NEWS: On Friday, October 5th, Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle met with students enrolled in Austin College & Career Academy’s manufacturing program to celebrate National Manufacturing Day. The national day showcases modern manufacturing and serves to inspire the next generation of manufacturers. Ms. Preckwinkle says, “Jobs are lifesavers, and my hope is that young people in Chicago contemplate their career options and seriously consider manufacturing.”

The program at Austin College & Career Academy is operated by Manufacturing Renaissance’s Manufacturing Connect (MC) program, which also operates programs at two other Chicago Public Schools. Austin College & Career Academy is only one of three high schools in Illinois accredited by the National Institute for Metalworking Skills (NIMS). This nationally recognized program provides young adults with career pathways into manufacturing through paid work experiences, training for industry credentials, career and college counseling, opportunities for dual-credit, mentoring and leadership development. MC has facilitated 514 work experiences for program participants, raised more than \$6 million to support advanced manufacturing education and engaged over 105 companies in its work.

Cook County provides grant funding to Manufacturing Renaissance for their groundbreaking work preparing youth with the skills required for today’s well-paying jobs in manufacturing. In 2017, the average manufacturing worker in the United States earned \$84,832 annually, including benefits.

For more information, please visit Manufacturing Renaissance, Chicago Metro Metal Consortium and Cook County Bureau of Economic Development.

Each year, the **Open House Chicago** weekend offers architecture buffs a look inside some of the city’s best buildings. The annual event, put on by the Chicago Architecture Center, started in 2011. No structures in **Austin** were ever on the list until this year, when 11 buildings in the West Side neighborhood joined hundreds across the city in opening their doors on October 13-14. We regret we cannot include photos of these unique buildings, due to space restrictions, but you can see them at <https://chicago.suntimes.com/entertainment/open-house-chicago-national-bank-austin-architecture-catholic-charities/> if you subscribe to the Chicago Sun-Times. One of those hidden gems on display is the Father August Tolton Peace Center, 5645 W. Corcoran Pl., operated by Catholic Charities of Chicago. The center is in a former bank building, complete with a still-functioning vault that dates to 1913. When the Austin Bank of Chicago, originally the National Bank of Austin, closed in 2017, the property was transferred to Catholic Charities “instead of seeing the building go to ruin or sit there vacant,” said Eric Rogers, manager of Open House Chicago. “So now it has turned into this hub for the community.” The center offers parenting classes, employment programs and violence prevention services, among other assistance.

“The center has made few changes to the original structure, so visitors are reminded of the rich history of the bank at every turn,” Richardson said. Initially designed by Frederick R. Schock, the bank was built in three stages over 50 years. Schock, a prolific architect in the Austin neighborhood, also is responsible for many Victorian-style homes in the area, as well as a firehouse at 439 N. Waller Ave., according to the Chicago Architecture Center.

Other Austin structures on the Open House list include Austin Town Hall, 5610 W. Lake St., about a block north of the bank building, on the other side of the Green Line tracks; and Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 601 S. Central Ave., about a mile to the south, close to the Eisenhower Expressway.

MORE AUSTIN NEWS:

Austin College and Career Academy High School, 231 N. Pine Ave., recently received needed improvements to their weight room, dance studio, locker rooms, and courtyard with the help of student volunteers, volunteers from the local United Healthcare chapter, and the Team8 Tour.

The Team8 Tour is a national campaign that encourages young people across the country to make healthy choices, build character and learn critical life lessons to inspire them to be catalysts for positive social change. The initiative is led by the Cal Ripken, Sr. Foundation, UnitedHealthcare, and CBS EcoMedia and will travel to eight cities, including Chicago, across the country to engage volunteers in support of high schools and local community centers. Volunteers from UnitedHealthcare and Austin College and Career Academy worked together on projects that ultimately will make it easier for students to live healthier and more active lifestyles. The projects included upgrading and organizing fitness spaces and assembling new fitness equipment for those spaces, cleaning up the outdoor garden, and updating the dance studio which will serve as a quiet space for students and faculty to practice meditation, yoga, and Pilates.

Austin College and Career Academy is currently a level two high school requiring intensive support, according to Chicago Public Schools (CPS). Of the 217 students enrolled, CPS reports show that 76.3 percent are chronically truant. The newly upgraded fitness spaces have a potential to not only encourage healthy lifestyles through enhanced athletic programs but also inspire kids to get excited about coming to school with the appeal of fresh fitness spaces.

“Knowing that Austin College and Career Academy serves as a community center for students from early morning until late evening, we were thrilled to hear the reaction from Principal Reynolds that our volunteer effort will help kids feel welcome all the time. The Austin College and Career Academy students and teachers could not have been more appreciative and that was the best part for our UnitedHealthcare team,” said Colleen Van Ham, president and CEO of UnitedHealthcare of Illinois.

WHY WE VOTE ON TUESDAYS: In most democracies around the world voting day is on a Sunday, a weekend, or a voting holiday. This allows most working people to make it to the polls without taking time off. In contrast, in the United States, Election Day is on a Tuesday in November. The organization Why Tuesday? explains that, “In 1845, before Florida, California, and Texas were states or slavery had been abolished, Congress needed to pick a time for Americans to vote. We were an agrarian society, and traveled by horse and buggy. Farmers needed a day to get to the county seat, a day to vote, and a day to get back, without interfering with the three days of worship. Wednesday was market day, so, Tuesday it was.” [THE SANDERS INSTITUTE, 4-10-18]

MILESTONES:

Illinois Bi-Centennial: For the first time ever, all five championship trophies won by Chicago pro sports teams will appear together as part of the state’s Bicentennial Birthday Party on **December 3rd** at the United Center. The trophies will be featured at the culmination of an Illinois champions parade of team owners, players, legends and celebrity fans. The Bears, Blackhawks, Bulls, Cubs and White Sox will be joined by representatives of the original Rockford Peaches who are being recognized on the 75th anniversary of their first All-American Girls Professional Baseball League championship. Track and field star Jackie Joyner-Kersey will lead a cavalcade of Illinois Olympic champions.

The Bicentennial Birthday program will be a star-studded affair that will highlight the people, places, events and innovations that were born, built and grown in Illinois. Tickets ranging from \$50-\$75 are on sale through Ticketmaster and at the United Center box office. For information go to www.illinois200.com. Among the most anticipated acts is a tribute to the state’s greatest citizen, Abraham Lincoln, that includes a special musical rendition of the Gettysburg Address starring Miguel Cervantes, who plays Alexander Hamilton in the Chicago cast of “Hamilton.”

THIS & THAT: Daylight Saving Time (DST): Arizona and Hawaii are now the only states that don't observe daylight savings time. Before 2006, most of Indiana did not observe DST, but some counties used DST, which caused great confusion. To rectify this, Indiana passed a bill in 2005 ensuring the entire state would use DST.

125 years ago, in September 1893, the State of Illinois granted a charter for a new museum in Chicago. The institution's purpose: "the accumulation and dissemination of knowledge and the preservation and exhibition of artifacts illustrating art, archaeology, science, and history." Hence, the Columbian Museum of Chicago was born and opened its doors on **December 8, 1893**. Today, we call it the **Field Museum**. The building is now a Chicago landmark. Also, in 1893, The Vienna Beef hot dog made its debut at the World's Fair.

100 years ago, on July 3rd, 1818, the Migratory Bird Treaty Act, America's most important bird protection law, went into effect. Throughout 2018, we are celebrating this milestone as the Year of the Bird.

Aug. 25, 2018 marks the centennial of **Leonard Bernstein's** birth. He was a singular American talent and one of the great orchestra conductors of his generation. He was also a composer of symphonies, ballets and hit musicals, a teacher, a television personality and a complicated man with a complicated personal life.

On August 26, 1818, the **first Illinois Constitution** was adopted: Illinois government is modeled after the Federal government and the U.S. Constitution. To be admitted into the Union, Illinois had to adopt its own constitution. The first Illinois Constitution was written in the summer of 1818 in Kaskaskia. It created three branches of government, just like the U.S. Constitution--legislative, executive, and judicial. It also set up the boundaries for the State and named Kaskaskia as the capital. From 1818 until 1848, Illinois went through a time of rapid growth and development. In response, a *second* constitution was written and adopted in 1848. The Constitution of 1848 gave greater responsibilities to the executive and judicial branches. It also put restrictions on the legislative branch. A *third* Illinois Constitution was adopted in 1870. The 1870 Constitution again expanded the powers of the executive and judicial branches. The 1870 Constitution remained in force for 100 years. Illinois adopted its fourth (and current) Constitution on December 15, 1970.

100 years ago, on November 11, 1918, World War 1 (The Great War) ended. In the United States, we recognize Veteran's Day (formerly Armistice Day) with various ceremonies and exhibits. In the Chicago area, we have many statues and other tributes in memory of those who fought and died in the Great War, among them the Winnetka Cenotaph Memorial, the Victory Monument in Bronzeville, the Wheaton WWI Obelisk, the Doughboy Statue in Morton Grove, and the First Division Museum at Cantigny Park in Winfield. [The best theory for why American soldiers were nicknamed "doughboys": Dusty Texas land settled on American infantrymen's uniforms during the Mexican War, giving them the appearance of being covered in flour, and the nickname stuck.] A project to repair and protect the WWI statues, called 100 Cities/100 Memorials, provides matching grants of up to \$2,000 for the restoration and upkeep of WWI memorials. The project is a partnership of Chicago's Pritzker Military Museum & Library and the United States WWI Centennial Commission, with support from the American Legion and VFW. The Elks National Memorial, in Lincoln Park, was dedicated in 1926 to the 70,000 Elks who served in World War I. It's a splendid building, both inside and out.

On November 18, 2018, Mickey Mouse turns **90**. With a milestone as big as 90 years, one party simply will not do! That's why Mickey's birthday celebration will span across the globe with a series of events at all Disney Parks sites around the world, including the World's Biggest Mouse Party – a limited-time, global celebration of Mickey and Minnie – as well as '*Mickey: The True Original Exhibition*' in New York City.

85 years ago, on July 6, 1933, Major League's first official All-Star Game was held at Comiskey Park as part of Chicago's 1933 World's Fair. Babe Ruth's two-run homer highlighted the American League's 4–2 victory. [Chicago Sun-Times]

85 years ago, on February 20, 1933, the 21st amendment to the Constitution was passed by Congress and was ratified on **December 5, 1933**. The 21st Amendment repealed the 18th Amendment of **January 16, 1919**, **ending** the increasingly unpopular nationwide **prohibition** of alcohol.

80 years ago, Superman was "born." Superman's official 'birthday' is **April 18, 1938**, the day the first issue of Action Comics #1 was released. The character's fictional birthday is celebrated on February 29 during leap years. There's also Superman Day on June 12, reserved by DC Comics to recognize and celebrate Superman's legacy.

80 years ago, on October 18, 1938, the beef began in Chicago's Little Italy neighborhood. Al Ferrari, his sister Frances and brother-in-law Chris Pacelli, Sr., developed the first Italian beef recipe in Al's home kitchen during the Great Depression. Meat was hard to come by during the Depression, so Al and Chris would slice the meat very thin and place it on loaves of bread in order to make the most of what they had. The family eventually opened its original storefront at 1079 W. Taylor St. and expanded the menu to include Italian and Polish sausages, hot dogs and fries. The City of Chicago declared Oct. 18, 2018 "Al's Beef Day" in honor of the anniversary, and Italian beef fans lined up at Al's Beef for 80-cent sandwiches all day.

70 years ago, the ABC television network debuted on **April 19, 1948**, with WFIL-TV in Philadelphia. The first program ever broadcast was *On the Corner*, featuring satirist Henry Morgan. Experimental Television (TV) station W9XBK began in the fall of 1939, as the first in Chicago and the third in America. The station telecast a 15 minutes per day program consisting of a newscast and a film short. Often, instead of a test pattern, a camera was aimed at the Wrigley Building and the Chicago River. In August 1943, W9XBK obtained an FCC license and a permit for a commercial TV station. Two months later, on October 13, 1943, newly titled WBKB-TV debuted on Ch.4. **In 1948**, ABC-owned station, WENR-TV/Ch.7, signed on in Chicago. [ABC Chicago Archive]

[Many significant events occurred **50 years ago in 1968**, some good, some bad. We'll just list the good.]

On September 8, 2018, Ralph Lauren celebrated 50 years of his company with a gala dinner in Central Park. For any American company, 50 years is something to celebrate. For a fashion company, it's remarkable, particularly because Lauren remains at the helm. Ralph, born Ralph Lifshitz to Ashkenazi Jewish immigrants from Belarus, doesn't simply remain, he continues to dream.

50 years ago, on October 2, 1968, President Lyndon Johnson signed the **Wild and Scenic Rivers Act** into law, representing a historic turning point in our nation's preservation ethic. This new policy of preserving rivers in their free-flowing, natural condition contrasted sharply with the dam-building and water-diversion ethos prevalent up until that time.

On **December 21, 1968, Apollo 8**, the second manned spaceflight mission in the United States Apollo space program, was launched. The three-astronaut crew — Commander Frank Borman, Command Module Pilot James Lovell, and Lunar Module Pilot William Anders — became the first humans to travel beyond low Earth orbit; see Earth as a whole planet; orbit Earth's moon; directly see the far side of the Moon with their own eyes; witness an Earthrise; escape the gravity of another celestial body (Earth's moon), and return safely to Earth. The 1968 mission, the third flight of the Saturn V rocket and that rocket's first crewed launch, was also the first human space launch from the Kennedy Space Center, Florida, adjacent to Cape Canaveral Air Force Station.

Big Mac turns 50. McDonald's is celebrating the **1968** national launch of the double-decker sandwich whose ingredients of "two all-beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions and a sesame seed bun" were seared into American memories by a TV jingle.

40 years ago, Congress passed the legislation proclaiming the first Sunday after Labor Day as National Grandparents' Day. On August 3, 1978, then-President Jimmy Carter signed the proclamation.

IN MEMORIAM – CLASS OF 1955

It is with deep personal sadness we report the passing on August 4, 2018 of **Michael J. Pasquerelli**, longtime member of the Austin Alumni Reunion Committee. Mike leaves his beloved wife of 60 years **Nancy (Baggio)**. They were high school sweethearts. Mike also leaves his daughter Debra Cyrier (Steve) and their two children Nicole and Michael, and three grandchildren from his deceased son Steven: Daniel, Stacey, and Christy. Mike worked for United Airlines for 40 years as a Maintenance Instructor. He traveled all over the world teaching mechanics how to fix aircraft. At Austin, Mike was the catcher on the 1954 Baseball Championship Team. It was always special when the guys from that team got together for breakfast or lunch, to talk about old times and what was going on with their families. Mike was an amateur photographer, too. Now, Nancy has to figure out what to do with the thousands of photographs Mike took. At Christmas time Mike played Santa Claus for the kids in his family. He always had a smile on his face and big rosy cheeks. Family and friends will certainly miss Mike's big smile, warmth, and kindness. Rest in peace Mike.

IN MEMORIAM – CLASS OF 1955 (cont'd.):

David B. Helledy, brother of classmate *Joyce Helledy Callahan*, passed away on September 19, 2018 in California. David was captain of the Austin swim team. Our sincere sympathy goes to Joyce and family.

Frances (Calamia) DuVal Hammerstone passed away this spring. She is survived by her two sons from her first husband, Tom DuVal, of the 1954 class. She was active in many school activities, including Concert Orchestra, Italian Club, Austin Times, Senior Show, and president of the Austin Student Government (A.S.G.). The highlight of her tenure was the 1954 Homecoming, including fundraising from the sale of carnations and pins, a bonfire in the school parking lot, a parade of floats and bands from Merrick Park to Hansen Park, the judging of the floats by local disc-jockeys Jay Trumpeter and Art Hellyer and singer Tommy Leonetti (the Girls' Band float won), and the Homecoming Dance in the new building gym celebrating the Tigers' win that day. Francis worked as a social worker. The last Austin event she attended was the Class Reunion in 2015.

Biagio A. Imperiale age 82, U.S. Army Veteran of Vietnam. Former husband of Janette (nee Scardino); father of Caterina "Cathy" Dorrie and Joya (the late JC) Morales; brother of Rosalia (Dino) Dini, Mary (Don) Rissle, Vita Tuzzolino, Matthew, the late Grace (Nick) Dinola and Kay Compobasso; Loving grandfather of Dominic and Damen Morales. Funeral was held on Tuesday, July 22, 2018. Rest in Peace, Biagio.

Gerald L. Leander, a Marine Corps veteran, age 81, passed away on July 18, 2018. He is survived by his wife Barbara; 3 children, Tom, Kathy (John) and Jim (Sue); siblings, Eileen (the late Bill), Karen (Ed) and Tom (the late Fay); 8 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. Our sympathy goes to the Leander family.

Curran McConville, of Grand Marsh, Wisconsin, formerly of Chicago, passed away on October 9, 2018. Beloved husband of the late Mary Ann Kamowich; loving father of Cherie (Louis) Olah, Curran S. (Keri) McConville; previous husband of Linda McConville, nee Larsen; step-father of Kathy (Dennis) Leigh and Steve (Lori) Kamowich; devoted grandfather of nine; beloved twin brother of classmate *Joan (McConville) Leander* and the late Tom McConville; uncle of Kathy (John) Rybowiak, Tom Leander, and Jim (Sue) Leander, great-uncle of 12. Our sincere condolences to Curran's family.

IN MEMORIAM – CLASS OF 1956:

It is also with deep personal sadness that we must report the passing of *James Padar* on July 11, 2018. Although Jim was a '56 alumnus, he was a treasured member of the original 1955 Austin Alumni Reunion Committee, and served as the webmaster of our website. We are grateful to his son Chris for taking over that duty. Jim leaves his beloved wife of 40 years, Durell, sons Christopher (Jody), Craig (Robin), Jay (Barbara), and Tim (Tracy), six grandchildren, brother Gerald, many nieces and nephews, and his four-legged friend, Doctor Watson. Jim was a Chicago Police officer for 30 years, including Area 4 Homicide and the Chicago Police Education and Training Academy. After retiring from CPD, he worked at Chicago's new 911 center as watch manager. He was a graduate of the FBI National Academy and held several leadership positions in the Illinois Chapter of FBI NA Graduates, including President. He was a founding member of the Law Enforcement Video Assn. (LEVA). After retirement, Jim co-authored a book titled *On Being a Cop* with his son Sgt. Jay Padar. It's available on Amazon and is a great read. Jim was a super help to this writer whenever she had computer problems. His patience was incredible. Thank you, Jim. We will miss your gentle spirit.

Diane (Lambert) Senchuk passed away in 2015, leaving children William (Gerilynn), Cathy (Richard) Ziarko, Lisa (Michael) Giammarino and Patricia (Gregory) Sokol; grand-children Matthew (fiancée Emily), Bryan, Joseph, Chad, Brittany, Jason (Melissa), Kaitlin (Tim), Nicole, Samuel and Grace. Our condolences to all.

Bruce Callahan, beloved husband of *Joyce (Helledy)* passed away on October 9, 2015. Bruce was a retired pharmacist. His pharmacy was located at Irving Park and Austin. Our hearts go out to *Joyce* for her losses.

Paul Lloyd Dahlstrand passed away on September 17, 2015, leaving his wife Kathleen (Frenz), sons Kevin (June), Shawn (Heidi), Colin (Karyn), and Corey, five grandchildren, and sister Veronica (Glenn) Grimpe. Paul worked at Wolk Camera Co. Chicago for over 30 years until it closed. He was an avid sports fan, and loved vintage movies – especially Westerns. He had a great smile and a wonderful sense of humor. Our sympathy goes to Kathi and his family and friends.

BEST ILLINOIS ACTORS: Apparently, two-time Oscar winner Gene Hackman not only isn't the best actor in Illinois history; he's not even the best to come out of Danville, according to an online vote conducted in conjunction with the state's bicentennial festivities this year. Those honors went to **Dick Van Dyke**, ahead of other Illinois products such as Bill Murray, Harrison Ford and Marlon Brando. Van Dyke grew up in Danville and was known for his roles in "Bye Bye Birdie," "Mary Poppins" and "The Dick Van Dyke Show," among other things. According to online voters, the state's **top 10 actors** of all time were: Van Dyke, Bill Murray, Gene Hackman, Harrison Ford, Gary Sinise, Charlton Heston, Marlon Brando, John Belushi, Melissa McCarthy and John Malkovich. Other nominees included Mary Astor, Andre Braugher, Dennis Franz, Rock Hudson, Marlee Matlin, Bernie Mac, Joe Mantegna, Frances McDormand, Laurie Metcalf and Gloria Swanson, according to a news release. It was not clear how many people participated in the survey. Some notable Illinois acting products who weren't mentioned include Oscar-winner Patricia Arquette, Robin Williams and Van Dyke's brother, Jerry. [Chicago Tribune August 21, 2018]

WELCOME ABOARD TO: *Art & Connie (Tosto) Fumarolo* ('55) and *Joyce (Helledy) Callaghan* ('57) who joined your reunion committee at our meeting on September 22, 2018. We're delighted to have you with us.

The Los Angeles Coroner's office has its own quirky gift shop called Skeletons in the Closet.

TELL US YOUR NEWS: If you have any news to share, email *Kaye (Beecroft) Aurigemma* or write to her at 10846 Martindale Drive, Westchester, IL 60154-5021. Photos and other items for our website should be directed to Chris Padar at webmaster@austin1955.org.

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