

WHS NOTE

Class of 1963 Association

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Hi W-Village Villagers,

Brodsky, Arthur (6/61) - artandcharlie@verizon.net (new)

Saddened by the news:

Brenda Allen O'Neal (64)

I am saddened to report that my sister Barbara Allen West, Class of 1968, passed away on February 13, 2020. In her Senior year, she had the opportunity to participate in a program whereby she had classes for a half day and worked in the afternoon. She worked at Beth Israel Hospital located on Lyons Avenue in the Radiology Department. Barbara moved on to work for SSI, State of New Jersey. After working there for a few years, she moved on to Western Electric which became AT & T. My sister retired in 2008. Brenda

Gail Malmgreen (6/60) and Arieh Liebowitz

Saul Lemkowitz, a 1960 grad of Weequahic, passed this past week. Marty Reisberg and Warren Bratter were in his class. He went on to earn a BA from Rutgers and PhD from Delft and spent most of his professional life as a Professor of Chemistry at the university in Delft, Holland. We knew him very well his high school years and kept in touch afterward, including several visits to Delft.

After Rutgers, Saul worked at Allied Chemical Europe in the Netherlands and received his PhD in Chemical Engineering from Delft University of Technology. He remained at Delft researching dust explosions and for 30 years taught explosion safety to industry. Saul continued to teach at Delft after his retirement.

His obituary, link below, can be best read by searching for this website using Google; you can hit "translate" in upper right and see it in English

<https://www.memori.nl/gedenkplaats/saul-lemkowitz/?page=1>. Gail & Arieh

Leigh Sheps

This past week, we lost my dad's (Sandy Sheps [6/63]) brother, Milt (52). He is on the right in the picture below. He was 85 years old, born 11 years before dad. I didn't see him a lot since he lived in Largo and Cave Creek, AZ. And I certainly bawled when the RSVP to my wedding came back as a 'no' as he was to represent my father's side of the family. A fountain pen is what he gave my dad at his bar mitzvah. I heard the story so many times. But forever he remains one of my favorite uncles and my father's hero. Milt walked my father down the aisle at his wedding to mom because their parents, Laura and Leo, had already died before 1976. Leigh



“Last Call” all classes Florida gathering:

March 1, 2020 (9:30-noon); Gleneagles CC, Delray Beach. Contacts: Ray Kirschbaum (561-496-6494) or Jeanette Hendler at Jeanette.hendler@gmail.com.

The Weequahic High School Alumni Association has a special request:

The Newark Public Library is digitizing additional Newark High School Yearbooks. They already have yearbooks from Weequahic from 1950-1990, all of

which are available on-line through the Library's website. We have been asked for additional yearbooks, which I will be providing them next week.

However, we are missing yearbooks for 1982, 1996 and 2005. If anyone has one of these yearbooks that we could borrow for this project, we would appreciate it. It will be returned. Please contact Myra at the WHSAA at weequahicalumni@gmail.com or (973) 923-3133.

A second photo of the South Ward Boys Club trip to the nation's capital on January 14, 1958 received attention:



Clark *Nitz* Lissner (6/63)

That is me sitting in the back row on the left next to Richard Blecker (6/63), a classmate from Peshine Avenue School (59). I think girl on other side of me stepped on my toe; and it still hurts! A great, though tiring, one-day trip, except for dinner at the Supreme Court cafeteria, where a meatball dropped off a kid's plate and bounced right back up on the table. Definitely not kosher meat!

I recognize several other faces but can't recall names. *Gimme* a break. It's been nearly 62 years! But "you can't stop time from running right on by you. No matter what you do, it's *gonna* happen anyway. The most that you can do is make the most of every day." thanks again, Nitz.

Calvin Schwartz (6/63)

Interestingly, a large portion of the members of South Ward Boys Club came from Peshine, Hawthorne, Maple. Far less from Chancellor. Perhaps because Dave Warner lived down near Bergen and Hawthorne Avenues. Just a guess, but not an educated one. Cal

Matthew Benoun (6/62)

Fun times. I remember you had to sell at least 25 tickets at a \$1.00 a ticket to get to go to Washington, D.C. It was hard to get people to spend a \$1.00 in 1958. I sold 391 tickets. Gave Barry Bloomberg 25 tickets to go on the trip. Matty

Alan Ginter (64/65)

In response to Jerry Wichinsky (64) re: his Boy's Club photo taken at the Essex House circa 1958, I would recognize my closest friend, Jeff Davis (64) with my eyes closed as the 4th from the left with, of course, a stylish pocket handkerchief. I'll bet you that Michael Kaufman, Michael Gutoff and his brother are in there somewhere and maybe Bobby Trugman (64), as well. Alan

Eliot Braun (1/64) received replies to a prior comment on the “Beers of Newark:”

Lew Wymisner (64)

The other brewery was Krueger on High Street. It had a large sculpture on the front of the building of *King Gambrinus*, the mythical 13th century Flemish creator of beer. The sculpture was moved from the Hensler Brewing Co. in the Ironbound Section. The Pabst giant bottle on the side of the Parkway in Irvington replaced the giant Hoffman bottle, after Pabst took over the Hoffman soda factory. Lew

Steve Care (66)

Another Brewery in Newark was Kreuger Beer. Pretty much a local beer Kreuger was the first brewery to put beer in a can. This of course makes an original Kreuger Beer can pretty valuable to collectors. Steve

Robert Bobby Clark (64)

How about Krueger's on Belmont Avenue? Bobby

Jay Levinson (66)

Don't forget Krueger's Beer at 75 Belmont Avenue a few blocks from Springfield Avenue. I lived near there in the early 1950s. Although I was then only about 3 years old, I still remember watching trucks delivering grains into a chute. Jay

Bob Gold (59)

Eliot mentioned the beverage companies that chose Newark because of their fine water supply. My dad had a motion picture service and one summer had Hoffman Soda as a client. He travelled around the area showing promotional films for them, usually to summer playground programs at various schools. After the film, he would leave cases of Hoffman soda for the kids and staff. Needless to say, my brother Nathan (65 R.I.P.) and I drank a lot of soda. The results might have influenced my becoming a dentist. Bob

Memoryquahics:

Beryl Lieff Benderly (6/60)

I was glad to read Margie Bauman's (6/60) mention of her family's house on 13th Street, which I clearly remember visiting. In one picture in my mind, we were also sitting on the living room carpet playing "Thumper" along with some other girls from our class. I also remember her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Bauman, who were always friendly. Beryl

Sheba Bloom Noll (1/53)

We moved from Goodwin Avenue, off Hawthorne, to Seth Boyden Terrace off Frelinghuysen. We took the bus over Frelinghuysen to a point where we walked to Elizabeth Avenue and then took the bus up to school. I don't remember the bus number, but believe it or not, there were several other kids that traveled with us. The corner was Hawthorne and there was a White Castle there. My brother Michael (deceased) played football and was always in the hospital with a concussion. We joked that that was the problem he had in later life. Sheba

Sandy Shuster

To Jerry Krotenberg (1/60; Faculty 64-71), from 1955 to 1961 we lived behind the candy store known as Shuster's Confectionery before moving to an apartment in Irvington, NJ. It became Shuster's in 1955. When you were there, it was Shipp's. Sandy

Irwin Leib (1/57)

The person who owned the "newspaper franchise" at the corner of Meeker and Elizabeth Avenues was a dude named *Speaker*. He was a unique person, indeed. I worked for *Speaker* on Saturday nights selling the Sunday papers. He paid me \$2.50 for working from 7 PM to midnight and gave me a Sunday paper. I was able to keep the tips from the high rollers who dined at the Tavern Restaurant across the street. From there, I graduated to working the soda counter at the Meeker Pharmacy. Those were some great times! Irwin

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