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Cameron Akins Menard ’68
Alicia Tieber Mentell ’61
In honor of Minyard Brothers, Buddy, Henry, & Hap by Liz Minyard
Michael Mohon ’66 & Tonette Rotondo ’65 Mohon
Wayne Morman ’68
Reena Papankicolau Morris @ Century Glass Inc.
Reena Papankicolau Morris ’80
Dallas County Constable Michael Orozco ’91
Michelle Osborne ’71
Randy Patterson ’82 & Shelby 2015 Patterson
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Margaret ( Micki) Gunderson Rawlings ’68
James Allen Rogers M.D. ’65
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Lenora Whitehead Smith ’66
Sharon Painter Smith ’66
Snuffer’s Restaurant & Bar Greenville Ave.
Inez Sookma ’83
Leigh Peden Straughn ’91
The Exiles ’67 & ’68 in memory of Chris Pappas & Blake Miles
David Thomas & Class of ’66
Judy Thomas ’71
Veritex Community Bank
Richard H. Vitale ’91
Michele Wade ’68
Carl Wegerer III ’81 & Tammy (Lewis) ’81 Wegerer
Kay Cobb Whittemore ’66
Harvey Wiggins ’60
Barry Wilcox ’82
Diane Pou Wilcox ’65
Gail Lane Williams ’66
Travis Willingham ’99
Jim Wills Class of ’89 in memory of JSO
Debra Daves Woolsey ’70
Gerry & Jan Worrall ’74
Lawrence Wright ’65
Woodrow 90th Anniversary Celebration
Saturday, October 26, 2019

9:00am  Front lawn of the School
        Flag Ceremony & National Anthem accompanied by Woodrow Choir
        New Wildcat Legends Plaza & Monument Sign Dedication

9:30am  Room 1106 - Side Hall
        Reception for Hall of Fame Members and Families only

9:40am  Main Hallway of School
        Event Registration

9:45am  Main Hallway of School
        Current Woodrow students will lead walking tours of the school and maps will be
        available for self-walking tours

11:00am Auditorium
        Hall of Fame Show & 2019 Induction

12:15pm Lunch in the historic Girls’ Gym
        Welcome new Hall of Fame Inductees
        Lunch tickets will be sold outside the Girls' Gym by the WWHS State Champ
        Robocats and Boosters as a robotics team fundraiser

1:00pm  Outside new Boys' Gym
        DISD Ribbon Cutting for the $25 million STEM/Arts Athletics addition

1:30pm  New Boys' Gym - "90 Years of Woodrow Athletics"
        Featured Program with Special Guests
        Closing Pep Rally with Alum Cheerleaders

Directional signs will be placed throughout the hallways to guide you to event locations
Marca Lee Bircher, Teacher 1975-2003
Marca Lee Bircher is Woodrow Wilson High School’s long-time, award-winning choir director and school musicals producer/director whose outstanding choral and theater arts programs brought great acclaim to the school. Her choir students consistently won the highest awards in regional and state competitions. In 1979, she founded a show choir class, establishing a performing ensemble, The Variations, which appeared in venues across the city, state and nation. Throughout the years, she also directed students in 28 full-scale Broadway musical productions enjoyed by patrons from near and far. Retired from teaching in 2003, Governor Rick Perry awarded Marca Lee Bircher the state’s most prestigious Texas Medal of Arts Award.

Jarrell Gibbs, Class of 1956
Jarrell Gibbs is the retired president of TXU Corp. Over the course of his 22-year career at TXU, he served in various senior executive positions. While president, the corporation provided electrical service to more than 1/3 of the State of Texas and 9 million customers globally, with 22,000 employees and annual sales totaling $17 billion. He retired in 2002. Prior to joining TXU, Jarrell Gibbs served more than 20 years in the U.S. Army, commanding units on three continents, retiring at the rank of Lt. Colonel. He served two tours of duty in Vietnam. Throughout his life he has given generously of his time and financial resources to many charitable interests, including Texas A&M and York College.

Paul Goodrich, Class of 1966
The Reverend Paul Goodrich is a respected leader of the North Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church (UMC). For 43 years, he served five North Texas churches, significantly growing membership, raising millions of dollars for capital improvements, while attending to the many needs of thousands in his congregations. Among his appointments, from 1995-2006 he was senior pastor of Custer Road UMC in Plano, Texas, doubling its size to become the second largest United Methodist church in North Texas. A stellar role model for UMC pastors, Paul has held numerous senior leadership roles in the UMC North Texas Conference, including serving on the Board of Trustees, Board of Ordained Ministry, and Clergy Housing Committee. He was named All-City, All-Southern and All-American as a receiver at Woodrow.

Paul Harris, Principal 1964-1970
Paul Harris was a beloved Dallas Independent School District principal, serving five area schools over a long career. From 1952 to 1970, he was principal at Lakewood Elementary, J.L. Long Junior High School and Woodrow Wilson High School, establishing a legacy of educational excellence for the Woodrow Wilson High School community. He then served as Curriculum Director of the newly established Skyline Career Development Center, the first high school in the nation to offer magnet school curriculum. Paul Harris led the development of nationally recognized, objective-based curriculum for the school’s 24 clusters. Upon retirement, he began painting and became an accomplished artist, winning numerous competitions. Paul Harris passed away in August 2019 at age 101 with wife Clara at his bedside. Awarded Posthumously.
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Miriam Hiser, Class of 1979
Miriam Hiser is a trial lawyer and founder of the Law Offices of Miriam Hiser in San Francisco, California, with extensive experience representing businesses and individuals in state and federal district courts in commercial, business and bankruptcy litigation. Her lifetime of volunteer service, generosity to and mentoring of others positively transformed numerous underprivileged individuals, and her community activism has benefited numerous organizations. An open water swimmer and member of the South End Rowing Club, she swam the English Channel on the South End’s only all-female relay team in 2011, the Manhattan Island Marathon Swim relays in 2012, soloed the Straits of Mackinaw in 2017 and in 2019, and has completed over a dozen half-marathons, numerous triathlons and 80 Alcatraz crossings.

Richard Maximoff, Class of 1961
Richard Maximoff is an internationally recognized concert artist, conductor and record producer. Trained by classical icons at the Juilliard School on violin and viola, he has had a successful New York City-based career spanning 50 years, performing for U.S. Presidents, heads of state and with top musicians of the twentieth century. He was founder and member of the Grammy-nominated Hampton String Quartet which produced several albums, including the largest selling album in history for a string quartet. In 2013, he founded the Chester Baroque Orchestra in New Jersey, a nonprofit organization that promotes community engagement in the arts.

Dixon M. Moody, Class of 1955
Dr. Dixon M. Moody, Professor Emeritus (Neuroradiology) at Wake Forest University School of Medicine, led a renowned research lab using novel techniques to investigate brain complications of heart surgery and neurodegenerative disorders in adults and germinal matrix hemorrhage in newborns. Active faculty member for 34 years, he also served as Principal Investigator for 24 years, responsible for continuous extramural funding, exceeding the 95th percentile in total National Institute of Health awards in the nation. Recipient of the prestigious Jacob K. Javits and Charles A. Dana Foundation research awards, he received the highest lifetime research career award from both the American Society of Neuroradiology and the Radiological Society of North America. During the Vietnam War he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

Perry Nichols, Class of 1929
Perry Boyd Nichols was a Texas Regionalist artist of emerging influence in the 1930s and 40s, an era of great significance to the Texas and Dallas art world. His diverse and multifaceted art career included painting, printmaking, woodworking, and teaching. In 1932, he exhibited his works with eight other young Texas artists, later known as “The Dallas Nine”. He assisted in creating plaster reliefs for the exposition buildings of the 1936 Texas Centennial, which still stand today in Fair Park. He is also well known for numerous murals in landmark buildings around Dallas. Perry Nichols’ art is held by the Dallas Museum of Art, SMU and private collectors. Awarded Posthumously.
Michael Orozco, Class of 1991
Constable Michael Orozco is a 20-year law enforcement professional elected by the public to preside over Dallas County Precinct 5, where he serves 400,000 persons. The precinct spans 108 square miles and includes the Woodrow Wilson High School feeder pattern. His office performs numerous law enforcement functions in the execution of the County’s criminal and civil process. He is intimately involved in the many communities he serves, including the Woodrow Wilson community where he lives and proudly raises his son and daughter as Wildcats. Michael Orozco is the first Woodrow Wilson High School graduate to be elected Dallas County Constable.

Lawrence Payne, Class of 1969
Lawrence Payne is Executive Vice President of Spurs Sports & Entertainment (SS&E) which owns or operates the San Antonio Spurs (NBA), San Antonio Rampage (AHL), Austin Spurs (NBA Development League), San Antonio FC (USL), Silver and Black Give Back (501c3), the AT&T Center, Toyota Field, and STAR Soccer Complex. Under his direction, SS&E has built one of the highest-rated and most extensive broadcast and digital line-ups in professional sports. His many responsibilities include serving as executive producer for every project from contract negotiations to the look of the content. He also leads the organizations corporate partnership sales and is lead negotiator on all broadcast agreements. In 2015, Forbes magazine named the Spurs the best-run sports franchise in North America.

Col. George Royster, Teacher 1936-1967
Colonel George Royster was the legendary band director at Woodrow Wilson High School and J. L. Long Junior High from 1936 to 1967. In his early years, he not only directed the Woodrow band, but also the chorus and orchestra, while advising the flag corps and majorettes. He is especially remembered as director of the all-male Woodrow Wilson High School R.O.T.C. Band, known for its precision marches in full-dress uniforms and military order, of similar style to the Texas A&M Aggie Band. Colonel Royster was a talented musician, respected instructor, and man of great character and discipline. He instilled all these traits in his students, and his students excelled on and off the field. Awarded Posthumously.

Richard Vitale, Class of 1991
Richard Vitale is a recognized leader in the Dallas business and philanthropic community. As Senior Vice President at Bank of America Merrill Lynch, he helps guide the bank’s Healthcare, Education & Not for Profit Practice for North Texas. Among his many community endeavors, he has chaired the North Dallas Chamber of Commerce, White Rock YMCA, and is founding president of the Woodrow Wilson High School Community Foundation, a Texas nonprofit supporting excellence in education in the public schools of the Woodrow Wilson feeder pattern in the form of loans, grants and scholarships. To date, the Woodrow Wilson High School Community Foundation has raised over $3 million for “Woodrow Nation”.

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Alfloyd Williams, Class of 1982

Major, U.S. Army (retired) Alfloyd Williams, Jr. is an American patriot who first distinguished himself through a 25-year military career in the U.S. Army, attaining the rank of Major, Battalion Executive Officer and Company Commander. During his five tours of active duty and five combat operations, the Master Parachutist and U.S. Army Ranger commanded hundreds of troops on U.S. missions in Iraq and Afghanistan. His last active military assignment was as advisor to the Department of Homeland Security. Today Alfloyd Williams continues to keep our nation safe as a MAG Aerospace tactical operations officer for Afghanistan missions.

Gerald Worrall, III Class of 1974

Gerry Worrall's architectural career spans 40 years. As President/CEO of WKA Architects, he has led the design and development of hundreds of commercial facilities throughout the southeast United States. He is also a dedicated Dallas civic leader who has demonstrated a lifelong commitment to the continued enhancement of East Dallas and the Woodrow Wilson community. His architectural background and experience have been shared with the community through his volunteer leadership on the boards of the Dallas Parks & Recreation Department, Dallas Arboretum, City of Dallas Garland Road Vision, White Rock YMCA and other organizations.

WILDCAT LEGENDS PLAZA

Phase I of the Wildcat Legends Plaza was dedicated on October 26, 2019

Phase I of the Wildcat Legends Plaza comprises sixty-two large engraved quartz stones presenting the accomplishments and wisdom of Woodrow Hall of Fame members and influential individuals and families that have benefitted from the education they received at Woodrow over the past 90 years.

The Plaza was conceived and executed by the Class of 1966 after joining with the Class of 2015 to construct Woodrow’s Monument Sign using funds raised during the Class of 1966 50th Reunion.

Over $200,000 has been raised by Wildcat Legends Plaza donors (net of construction costs) and will go directly to Woodrow Wilson High School scholarships and other priority school programs and projects.

The Plaza is located on the front lawn of Woodrow surrounding the flag pole area. Please take a few minutes to visit the Wildcat Legends Plaza.

Phase II of the Wildcat Legends Plaza is pending. To learn more about this addition to Woodrow history and how you can support its efforts, please visit the Woodrow Alumni website - www.wwhsaa.org.

90 Years of Woodrow Athletics

From the beginning, Success has been the norm for Sports at Woodrow Wilson. With the Wildcats winning their first football game in 1928, the students of Woodrow have proudly established a winning tradition on the fields and courts of play. The Championships from Football to Volleyball, and every sport in between have overflowed the halls of Woodrow with trophies for all to see. Individual State Champs in Golf, Track, and Swimming have added to the pride. Today, we celebrate with valor, the tradition of team and individual accomplishments of our Wildcat Nation.
WOODROW WILSON HALL OF FAME

The Woodrow Wilson High School Hall of Fame was established on the occasion of the school’s 60th anniversary in 1989. A representative of each decade of Woodrow’s existence, plus longtime faculty members and PTA volunteers, gathered together to nominate and select the first 17 alumni to be inducted. Since 1999, inductions have taken place every five years, coinciding with school anniversaries. We invite you to review a list of our honored alumni and a brief description of their numerous achievements. To learn more go the Alumni website - www.wwhsaa.org.

1989 INDUCTEES (17)

Ruth Collins Sharp Altschuler Class of 1940 SMU Board of Trustees and Governors from 1968 to 1987, Civic Leader. Member, Texas Women’s Hall of Fame. Outstanding Philanthropist of the Year. United Way’s Alexis de Tocqueville Society Award.

Floyd E. Bloom, M.D. Class of 1954 Neuroscience, Medicine, Author.


Charles Max Cole, M.D. Class of 1932 President, Dallas County Medical Society, Chief of Surgery, Presbyterian Hospital, Diplomate, American Board of Surgery.

James Mitchell “Jim” Collins Class of 1932 United States Congressman serving eight terms.

Fred Trammell Crow Class of 1932 Founder and Chairman of the Trammell Crow Company, largest and most successful real estate development company in the U.S.

Jack Wilson Evans Class of 1940 Chairman, President and CEO of Cullum Companies, Inc., parent company of Tom Thumb Supermarkets.


Geraldine Erwin Miller Class of 1952 Texas State Board of Education.

M.T. “Buddy” Minyard Class of 1930 Founder and Chairman, Minyard Food Stores.

David “Davey” O’Brien Class of 1935 Heisman Trophy Winner 1938 TCU.

Thomas R. “Tom” Phillips Class of 1968 Chief Justice, Texas Supreme Court (retired).


Carroll Hall Shelby Class of 1940 National Champion professional race car driver and race car builder; LeMans Champion; Sports Illustrated’s “Driver of the Year,” 1956 &1957; maker of the 1st American car to win an FIA race; creator of the Shelby Cobra, Shelby Mustang GT350, Shelby GT40, Shelby GT-H convertible, CSX8000.

Dr. George Thomas “Tom” Shires Class of 1942 Chairman, Department of Surgery and Surgeon-in-Chief, New York Hospital Medical Center, Dean, Cornell University Medical College.


1990 INDUCTEES (14)

Richard E. Berezen Class of 1956 President, American University Washington, D.C.

Walter Evans Class of 1948 Channel 4 Television news anchor and veteran broadcaster.


Jerry Martin Haynes Class of 1944 Channel 8 Television, creator of “Mr. Peppermint”.

Samuel Robert “Sam” Johnson Class of 1947 Texas State Representative, Dallas/Collin County. Former Vietnam War POW.

William Kieschnick, Jr. Class of 1940 Former CEO, Atlantic Richfield Co.

Malcolm James “Mal” Kutner Class of 1938 All-American, UT Football, NCAA Football Hall of Fame, NFL, NFL Most Valuable Player 1948, Vice-President, C&P Petroleum.


Dr. Percy Lueke, Jr. Class of 1943 Medical Doctor, former member, DISD School Board.

William C. “Bill” McCord Class of 1945 Former Chairman, Enserch Corp.

Nancy Armour Neeld Class of 1948 Tennis professional. 34 National titles. Texas Sports Hall of Fame.

William H. Seay Class of 1936 Former CEO, Southwestern Life Insurance Co.


Joel T. Williams Class of 1938 Former Senior Chairman, Bright Banc.

1999 INDUCTEES (20)


Sam Blair Class of 1950 Writer and sports columnist, The Dallas Morning News.

Stephen Cargile Class of 1982 Artist, Walt Disney Studios, Art Director, Euro Disneyland, Tokyo Disneyland.

Al Carrell Class of 1943 Columnist, radio and television’s “Super Handyman”.

James Pat “Pat” Evans, M.D. Class of 1947 Sports Medicine specialist, Team Physician for Dallas Cowboys and Dallas Mavericks, Founder and Medical Director, Justin Sports Medicine Program for Professional Rodeo Cowboys.


James Kenyon Hiser Class of 1976 U.S. Navy Commander, Destroyer USS Paul Hamilton.


Lawrence E. Marcus Class of 1934 Neiman-Marcus, U.S. Army Captain of victorious WWII 601st Tank Destroyer Battalion in El Guettar battle against German forces.


Ken R. Morris Class of 1968 Co-Founder, PeopleSoft, Inc. California; Philanthropist.
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Boone Powell, Jr. Class of 1955 President and CEO, Baylor Health Care System, Baylor University Medical Center (retired).


Martin Travis Runyon Class of 1942 Postmaster General of the United States.


John L. Sholden Class of 1979 Dallas County Justice of the Peace.

Kenneth L. “Ken” Woodfin Class of 1940 Adm., U.S. Navy (retired).

2004 INDUCTEES (11)

Anna Michele Bobadilla Class of 1973 Associate Vice President, University of Texas at Arlington.

Mary M. Brinegar Class of 1965 President and Chief Operating Officer, Dallas Arboretum and Botanical Society.

Bill L. “Bulldog” Cunningham Class of 1949 City and Community Leader, known in East Dallas as “The Insurance Wizard”.

Vickers L. Cunningham Class of 1980 Judge, 283rd Judicial District Court.

C. Buckner Fanning Class of 1943 Pastor, Trinity Baptist Church, San Antonio for 43 years & led mission ministries throughout the world.


Gary E. Griffith Class of 1966 Member, Dallas City Council, East Dallas Representative on the Park Board, Planning and Zoning Commission. Chairman of Safer Dallas, DSM, Rotary Foundation.

James A. Rogers Class of 1963 Dr. Rogers retired July 31, 2016 as medical director of the Texas Department of Family and Protective Services.

Toby Lloyd Shook Class of 1976 Former Dallas County Assistant District Attorney and Chief Felony Prosecutor; now noted Criminal Defense Attorney.

Peggy Hill Taylor Class of 1939 Founder, Peggy Taylor Talent, Inc., first talent agency in the Southwest, has developed careers of hundreds of actors from New York to Hollywood.

George N. Zarafonitis Class of 1937 Credit Card Pioneer, Founder, MasterCard (originally named PrestoCharge).

2009 INDUCTEES (22)


Ed Richard Bentley Class of 1940 Chairman of the Board and CEO of Republic National Bank, longtime supporter of Woodrow programs and Juliette Fowler Homes.

Elizabeth Cupples Blessing Class of 1936 First woman to campaign for Mayor of Dallas; second woman elected to Dallas City Council. Heralded as a pioneer who helped open Dallas politics to women.

Alan R. Bromberg Class of 1945 Senior fellow of Yale Law School faculty, visiting professor at Stanford Law School, professor at SMU Law School. Acclaimed author of numerous academic legal books and articles.

James Robert “Bob” English Class of 1942 Borrowed $1,100 from parents upon graduation from Texas A&M, started English Color, built it into the largest distributor of automotive paint and body supplies in the Texas-Oklahoma-Louisiana region.

Neil “Skip” Fletcher Class of 1953 Served as “official taster” in the family kitchen as father Neil and Uncle Carl developed recipe for world famous Fletcher’s Corny Dog at the State Fair of Texas.

Robert Lawrence “Larry” Good Class of 1968 Distinguished architect whose projects include University of Texas-Dallas campus master plan, Lakewood master planning, Dallas Civic Garden Center, and Victory Development District.

Bob Goodrich Class of 1963 All-America and All-State end for Woodrow who has had illustrious career as TV sports producer; winning 15 Emmy awards. Responsible for ABC’s Monday Night Football, Super Bowl Telecasts, Indianapolis 500, Summer and Winter Olympics. Played on SMU’s 1966 Southwest Conference Championship team.

Tracy Hiser Harding Class of 1981 Former Yale cheerleader, served two years with Peace Corps, earned Master’s in International Relations at University of California San Francisco, works for the State Department in Jakarta, Indonesia. Recently hosted Secretary of State Hillary Clinton.

Philip “Phil” Johnson Class of 1943 Navy Veteran and career professional dancer who helped launch Woodrow’s proud tradition of annual musicals by choreographing 1958 landmark production of Oklahoma! and others.

Lawrence O. “Larry” Karl III Class of 1968 National Wrestling Hall of Fame member, won 31 District Championships as coach of Men’s and Women’s Wrestling teams at Skyline High School, Former Dallas Cowboys waterboy.


Mariano Martinez Class of 1963 Accomplished restaurateur. In 1971, he modified a soft-serve ice cream maker into the world’s first frozen margarita machine, which is now displayed in the Smithsonian National Museum of American History.

Steve Miller Class of 1961 Steve Miller Band. World famous musician and guitarist, album The Steve Miller Band’s Greatest Hits 1974-1978 has sold over 13 million copies, continues to perform at sold-out concerts.

Danielle Drury Petters Class of 1985 Successful International Fashion Model before pursuing a career in education, former member of Woodrow faculty, now principal at J.L. Long Middle School, first of seven siblings to graduate from Woodrow.


Marjorie Hardwick Schramel Class of 1982 Acclaimed Ballerina and successful International Fashion Model. Danced with Mikhail Baryshnikov at American Ballet Theatre, now Director of Schramel Conservatory of Dance in New Orleans, Associate Director of New Orleans Ballet Theatre, soloist with Dallas, Cincinnati, Atlanta, and Miami Ballets.

Inez A. Sookma Class of 1983 U.S. Air Force (retired) a 27-year career logistician. As US liaison to the NATO International Military Staff, her political savvy led to her involvement in NATO-Russia high-level talks to establish surface lines of communication into Afghanistan.
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Barbara Galleher Tonry Class of 1954 Held 12 national titles in tumbling, qualified for U.S. Olympic Trials in 1960 before a knee injury redirected her focus to teaching, organized first Women's Gymnastics Team at Yale and has been Head Coach since 1973. Won 14 Ivy Classic Championships.

Ruth Allen Vail Class of 1991 First alum to serve as Woodrow’s Principal, beginning in 2008 spearheaded efforts to upgrade Woodrow campus resulting in building restorations and recently-opened Science/Performing Arts Wing, as well as IB Diploma program.

Lawrence George “Larry” Wright Class of 1965 Author, screenwriter, playwright, staff writer for New Yorker magazine. His book, The Looming Tower: Al-Qaeda and the Road to 9/11, was an international bestseller and won the 2007 Pulitzer Prize for general non-fiction. In The New World: Growing Up In America 1960-1984, he recounts his experiences at Woodrow during the Kennedy assassination period.

John Robert "Bobby" May Class of 1961 Bobby attended Rice University on a track and field scholarship and was an outstanding high hurdler, winning four Southwest Conference championships in 1963-65 as well as an NCAA champion ship in 1964 and was a finalist for the Olympic trials in the hurdles in 1964. He graduated in 1965, cum laude, with a business degree. He returned to collegiate athletics in 1967 and retired as Rice Athletic Director in 2006.

H. Neill McFarland, Ph.D. Class of 1941 After he was picked as one of the 5 members on the Dallas Journal’s All-City High School Basketball Team, Neill completed a B.A. at TCU in just 3 years, then earned a Divinity degree from SMU’s Perkins School of Theology in just 3 more years. He started teaching at the Perkins School of Theology in 1954. Soon, though he was tapped to serve 5 years as SMU’s Vice-President and Provost, where he developed major reforms in the curriculum that proved basic to SMU’s rise to academic prominence.

Ruth Allen Mewhinney M.D. Class of 1933 Ruth was a true trailblazer. After graduating from SMU in 1937, she went on to become one of only three women among the 100 new doctors graduating from UT Galveston’s Medical School in 1941. She specialized in, and revolutionized, pediatric and adolescent care for girls and became a compassionate role model for three generations of women in North Texas. In 2011 Ruth received the SMU Distinguished Alumni Award.

Coach Theo "Cotton" Miles Honorary Wildcats of the 1960s knew only one Football coach: “Cotton” Miles. Students loved him, regardless of whether they played football; they knew the legend: Before Woodrow, “Cotton” Miles had led White Oak to six district titles and a co-state championship. This man knew football and Woodrow was damn lucky to have him.

Jesus "Jesse" Moreno, Jr. Class of 2004 Growing up the son of two activists, Jesse appreciated early the importance of hard work and education. After attending college, he returned to Dallas and La Popular Tamale House in East Dallas, the family business. Jesse regularly organizes, participates in, and makes substantial contributions of food support for a variety of programs designed to benefit Woodrow, its students, and the Woodrow Community in general.

William J. "Bill" O’Neil Class of 1951 A noted American entrepreneur, stockbroker and writer, Bill O’Neil founded the Investor's Business Daily® and the stock brokerage firm William O'Neil + Co. Inc. and he is the creator of the CAN SLIM® investment strategy.

Pete Harris Pappas Class of 1938 A highly respected Restaurateur whose acumen and knowledge spawned some of the Southwest’s best known restaurants, Pete Pappas co-founded what has become Pappas Restaurants.

Mary Beth Coniglio Rogers Class of 1957 Mary Beth credits her English teachers at Woodrow for teaching her how to write and organize her thoughts, the skills that have been the foundation for her entire career in communications, public service, and administration. Their inspiration, plus her time working on the Woodrow Wilson News, led Mary Beth to major in journalism and English at the University of Texas at Austin.

Louise M. Woerner Sellers Class of 1930 Louise was on the committee that designed the 1930 Class Ring, which she held onto for 83 years until she donated it to Woodrow in 2013. In 1950, Louise went to work for the J. Hugh Campbell Company and bought the company in 1962 and developed a very successful firm selling promotional products to companies such as Texas Instruments. In 2013, Louise donated the funds needed to install the new flagpole located in the front lawn at Woodrow.

John D. "Jay" Settle, J.D. Class of 1968 At Woodrow, Jay was an Honor student, in the Musicals, and an athlete, winning a District Championship in Track and Field and a Regional Co-championship in High Jump. He attended Texas Tech on a 4 year swimming scholarship, lettering all 4 years and was named Team Captain his last two years. Jay finished law school in only 2 1/2 years and he and fellow Woodrow grad, Robert Pou, formed a successful law practice representing clients in transactional, litigation and regulatory matters.

2014 INDUCTEES (25)

Barbara Byrd Adamson Class of 1956 Barbara co-founded the Woodrow Wilson High School Alumni Association with Kyle Raines. She made sure it was properly incorporated and set up as an IRS 501(c) (3) tax exempt organization and served as WWHSAA’s first President. In 2001, she co-founded the Dallas High Schools Alumni Association to coordinate alumni activities and programs between Dallas High Schools.

Lt. Col. Edwin L. Atterberry Class of 1952 Earning his USAF wings in 1956, Ed was commissioned a Second Lieutenant. On August 12, 1967, on a reconnaissance mission over North Vietnam, Captain Atterberry was shot down, captured and taken to Hanoi. Held in captivity for 646 days, Atterberry was tortured to death on May 18, 1969 for trying to escape. Edwin Atterberry was posthumously awarded the Air Force Cross and promoted to the rank of Lt. Col. and is honored on panel 24E, row 102 of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Abel Gonzales Class of 1988 After graduating from Woodrow, Abel Gonzalez decided to make food his business; but not just any food, Abel’s goal was to invent and sell food for visitors at the State Fair of Texas. He made it his full time business, working all year to develop new specialty foods for the State Fair. He now is considered the "Fry King" of the great State Fair of Texas (he has won The Big Tex Award 7 times).

G. Mark Goode, Jr. Class of 1938 After the WWII he returned to A&M and received a Civil Engineering degree in 1947, followed by a 40 year career with the Texas Highway Dept. Under his leadership, the Highway Department initiated the highly successful “Don’t Mess With Texas” anti-litter campaign. Mark was inducted into the Texas Transportation Hall of Honor.

Joseph Michael "Dusty" Hill Class of 1967 Woodrow alum Dusty Hill teamed up with Billy Gibbons and Frank Beard as the blues rock band ZZ TOP. Over the past 40+ years, this 3 man group has sold millions of records, and they’re still at it today.

Charles B. Key M.D. Class of 1948 After graduating from Woodrow he completed both B.A. and M.D. degrees at the University of Texas and was inducted into the A.O.A. Scholastic Honor Medical Society for being among the top scholars in his class, all age 23. He decided to specialize in cataract and refractive surgery, helping thousands to discard their glasses. Dr. Key built the famed Key-Whitman Eye Center with over a dozen of the best Ophthalmologists and Optometrists in practice today.

Terry S. Maness Ph.D. Class of 1967 At Baylor University Terry earned a B.A. in Economics and an M.S. in Economics. He also holds a Doctorate of Business Administration degree from Indiana University. He has been Dean of Baylor University’s Hankamer School of Business since 1997.
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Phillip Shinoda, Ph.D., M.B.A. *Class of 1962* Phil graduated from the University of California Santa Barbara and the University of California, Berkeley where he obtained his Ph.D. in Business Administration and an M.B.A. in Applied Economics. He then taught at San Francisco State College, Wake Forest University, and Oregon State University.

Charles Robert "Dr. Bob" Smith, M.D. *Class of 1940* He recognized that East Dallas needed much better access to health facilities. Not only did he build and grow Doctors’ Hospital (near White Rock Lake), he also established what is now known as Doctors’ Healthcare. In 1984, Tenet Healthcare bought the hospital and in 1989, the Dr. Bob and Jean Smith Foundation was established and has given well over $15 million to medical and educational causes.

Thomas A. "Tom" Tombroello, PhD. *Class of 1954* Tom was an Assistant Professor of Physics at Yale University and then at the California Institute of Technology (a/k/a “Caltech,” the home of NASA’s Jet Propulsion Laboratories). He was Caltech’s William R. Kenan, Jr. Professor from 1997-2011, and served as the Chairman of Caltech’s Division of Physics, Mathematics, and Astronomy from 1998-2008 and as Caltech’s Technology Assessment Officer from 1996-2010.

Emily Sherrill Weadock *Class of 1978* A Cheerleader at Woodrow, she studied art at Southern Methodist University and Baylor University. She is a skilled mixed-media artist, having produced fine art, interior decoration, graphic arts, computer arts, and literary aids. She is the director of Independent Software Inc.’s Digital Art Studio and is also the owner of Mad Skill Studios.

Harvey Wiggins *Class of 1960* President and Founder of Plexon Inc, (now Spectrum Scientific) he is well-known worldwide as an early pioneer who created the neural data acquisition equipment market as a commercial industry. Almost 45 years ago, Harvey wrote his first neural spike acquisition program on a little minicomputer using paper tape and a Teletype for development 1/0. Harvey founded Spectrum Scientific in 1983 in an effort to pass on his experience and provide powerful signal capture, processing, and analysis to the broad field of neuroscience.

Travis H. Willingham *Class of 1999* Travis was a Star at Woodrow, both as a theatrical performer and on the football field. He played tight end on Bobby Estes’ Wildcat football team, but Woodrow’s theatrical stage was where he found a type of performance he could turn into a career. After Woodrow, Travis earned a B.F.A. degree at nearby TCU, performing to acclaim in national and international productions.

Chris P. Xeros *Class of 1945* After he graduated from Woodrow, Chris earned a Bachelor’s Degree in Music and a Master’s Degree in Music Education from what is now the University of North Texas, following that with 3 more years of study at the Juilliard School of Music in New York. Chris taught music to DISD students for 39 years and organized and conducted the Richardson Symphony, the first fully-professional suburban orchestra in the DFW Metroplex.

Joaquín Zihuataneo *Class of 1989* is a poet, spoken word artist, and award-winning teacher. Born and raised in the barrio of East Dallas, in his work Joaquin strives to capture the duality of the Chicano culture.

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Woodrow Wilson High School's Academy of Engineering

Established in 2010 and started gaining traction in 2012. The department has grown from around 150 students in the first year to as large as 400+ in the Engineering pathway currently. There are now 4 teachers in the Academy of Engineering Dan Garrison, Josiah Johns, Rick LaPlante & Terry Tolleson.

**Engineering Courses offered:**
- Introduction to Engineering Design
- Principles of Engineering / Engineering Science
- Aerospace Engineering
- Civil Engineering and Architecture
- Digital Electronics
- Engineering Design and Development (Senior capstone course)

**Computer Science Courses offered:**
- Pre-AP Introduction to Computer Science
- AP Computer Science A (college level introduction to computer science in Java)
- AP Computer Science Principles
- Mobile Application Development (2020/2021)
- Game Design and Development (2020/2021)

**Distinctions & Accomplishments:**
- In the spring of 2014, officially recognized by Project Lead the Way as a Certified Academy of Engineering
- In 2016, with help from our parent organization, DISD began recognizing the Engineering courses as weighted courses (same as IB/AP courses)
- In 2019, nearly 80 students graduated through the Academy of Engineering pathway, earning 4 or more Engineering course credits
- Students have continued Engineering study at institutions including Texas A&M, the University of Texas, Texas Tech, Carnegie Mellon, & Colorado School of Mines

Woodrow Wilson High School's Robotics

Established in 2012 with about 5 active students, 2 coaches, and 1 industry professional volunteer mentor. Since then, the team has grown to about 50+ active students each year, 4 coaches, and 15+ industry professional volunteer mentors. The teams are quite diverse, including a strong presence of both males and females representing all Woodrow academies and various backgrounds, including the Deaf-Ed culture.

**Woodrow Wilson Robotics currently consists of 5 competitive teams:**

**4 FIRST Technical Challenge ( FTC) Teams:**
- Team 11745 - with an outreach focus on partnering the Deaf-Ed community with STEM education
- Team 11761 - with an outreach focus on mentoring elementary and middle school Robotics teams in our feeder pattern
- Team 13227 - an all-girls team with an outreach focus on females in STEM
- Team 13916 - with an outreach focus on STEM education in our feeder pattern

**1 FIRST Robotics Competition ( FRC) Team:**
- Team 5242 - with a focus on providing clean water to the planet through partnering with the WaterFIRST organization

**Distinctions & Accomplishments:**
- Since 2012, the Woodrow Robotics teams have advanced to the Texas State Championship 5 times
- In the 2016 season, Robotics was officially recognized by the University Interscholastic League (UIL) as a sport
- Team 5242 won the inaugural Texas UIL State Championship
- In both 2018 and 2019, the all-girls team (13227) have advanced to the Texas UIL State Championship
- In both 2018 and 2019, FRC Team 5242 has been invited to compete in the FIRST World Championship, consisting of the top 400 FRC teams in the world (of nearly 4,000 teams from over 30 countries)

To learn more about the Robocats, visit [https://wwhsrobocats.wixsite.com/5242](https://wwhsrobocats.wixsite.com/5242).
Also included in 2013 were some much-needed restoration to the original historical building. Woodrow’s main 1928 building had its original windows restored and HVAC replaced, including new air exchangers in the auditorium courtyards. The front first-floor hallway ceiling was restored to its original height and light fixtures similar to the originals were installed. Outdoor ornamental lanterns and porch fixtures originally fashioned by Potter Metal Art in 1927 and 1928 were restored by the same company at a cost of $100,000. The first-floor restrooms were restored to historic marble and wood and the second and third level facilities were gutted and replaced with modern fixtures. Electrical fixtures and computer lines throughout the campus were brought up to current standards. Drainage and landscaping were included in the construction, along with resurfacing of the parking lots and the Davey O’Brien-Timm Brown Track. The cafeteria, which still sits on the third floor, received its first complete remodel since it opened in 1928. New additions included food stations that offer healthier choices and quicker transactions, a spot for students to purchase food and leave the cafeteria quickly, all new tables, chairs, counter seating, and booths. There is a new color scheme and graphics detailing the history of the school. Wildcat logos and the traditional “Keep Thy Heart” school shield are featured. When the cafeteria originally opened in 1928, The Dallas Morning News boasted that it was “the largest eating place in Dallas.” Built with Roaring 20s money, the luncheonroom featured multiple skylights, fans, Italian terrazzo floors, white ceramic tile and Thorne bentwood chairs. It was the first school in Dallas to have a cafeteria on the top (third) floor. Prior buildings had the facilities located in the basement. A freight elevator was included, another “first,” which later provided endless fascination for students and started the tradition of selling freshmen false “elevator tickets.” The cafeteria renovation was paid for by DISD food services, and is beyond the $14 million renovation and Science/Performing Arts wing, both funded by 2008 bond money.

Randall Park, not officially a part of Woodrow but has been a part of the life of the school since the park’s 1922 establishment, got a multi-million-dollar face-lift not too many years ago. Improvements at Randall Park included new facilities for baseball, soccer, and softball, as well as a new plaza, shade sitting structure, concession stand, restrooms, parking, and a new ornamental Randall Park gate that complements Woodrow’s architecture. Both Wildcat Baseball and Softball play their home games at the park. Next to the park and school, the nearby Santa Fe railroad tracks were removed and converted to the Santa Fe Trail those extents from White Rock Lake to Deep Ellum/Downtown Dallas. The Santa Fe Trail and Randall Park are wonderful assets to both the students, families, and the community.

Currently, we see the school add its fourth major addition. Costing over $20 million, improvements add nearly 50,000 square feet in classroom and gym space which brings the schools total square footage to about 248,053! With the official DISD ribbon-cutting ceremony on October 26, 2019, it includes a dozen classrooms, new locker rooms, a weight room, and a competition-size gymnasium. The gym with its retractable bleachers will allow a variety of sporting events, including Woodrow, to host home basketball games. The added rooms include traditional classrooms, science and engineering labs for the growing robotics program, art and ceramics studios and a new band/orchestra hall.

While the school may have a historical designation, its curriculum and academic success has kept up with the modern era. By 2008, DISD administrators began talking about “redesigning” all DISD high schools to achieve better academic outcomes. Rather than wait for DISD to implement a plan, the Woodrow Community embraced its own plan. The basic concept of Woodrow’s redesign plan was to restructure the school’s existing programs and add new programs necessary for Woodrow to be able to offer its students district college-preparatory academies that would be more college and career-oriented than the traditional high school model. In March 2011 Woodrow was able to achieve this plan when it became the first IB public school in Dallas. From that plan came what is today the four academies of: (1) Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM), (2) Business and Industry, (3) Arts and Humanities, and (4) International Baccalaureate (IB). The students in these academies gain knowledge and skills specific to their post-secondary education and in the world of work, all while still benefitting from the activities and programs offered within a diverse comprehensive high school setting. Please visit the school’s website for further information about the school’s programs: https://www.woodrowwildcats.org/
WOODROW WILSON H.S. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION (WWHSAA)

Purpose:
To support the school, preserve school history, and strengthen alumni bonds.

Mission:
The Woodrow Wilson High School Alumni Association has a mission to provide financial support to the school, participate in appropriate school events, coordinate student/alumni mentoring, promote school pride, preserve and share school history, and facilitates alumni social activities that promote continued life long bonds.

Members:
The Woodrow Wilson High School Association shall be open to all who desire to support the purpose and mission of the association.

Woodrow Wilson High School has been around for 90 plus years and has under gone many changes from building size, curriculum taught, student body diversity, and attendance zone, but one thing has remained consistent: alumni pride in its Alma Mater. Woodrow has graduated an estimated 30,000 students in it’s 90 years with many of them going on to achieve great success in business, science, the arts, athletics, politics or community service. One of the major strengths of the school that separates it from many high schools is how well the Alumni give back to the school in either time or resources. Your Alumni Association was incorporated in 1988 to help facilitate the alumni’s give back desires and Wildcat Pride. It was originally formed to coordinate the school’s anniversaries and to host the Hall of Fame nomination program and selection but over the years has branched out into other avenues of school support. The Association has not been as active in recent years as it was in years past, but with your help, we all can develop an organization that supports its purpose and mission. Whatever time or resources you can commit would be greatly appreciated.

If you can support with time, please email alumni@wwhsaa.org. If you can financially support, please email or go online to donate at www.wwhsaa.org; any amount counts. We don’t always know where your donation will be applied right away as we may wait until the school has a need, but be assured tax-exempt donations will be handled with great respect and prudence. The Woodrow Wilson Alumni Association is an IRS 501(c)(3) approved Texas non-profit.

If your class is interested in starting a college scholarship for the school, we can help coordinate that. If you are the organizer of your class reunion, we can also help spread the word through our social media outlets and newsletter.

Please consider registering your contact and email online to receive the quarterly newsletter; your contact information will remain confidential and never be given to other groups or businesses. Please do not contact the association asking about other specific individuals because out of respect for privacy we will not give out information on individuals. To register: www.wwhsaa.org/registration.

Alumni Association Website: www.wwhsaa.org
Alumni Hall of Fame: www.wwhsaa.org/about/hall-of-fame
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WOODROW WILSON HIGH SCHOOL COMMUNITY FOUNDATION (WWHSCF)
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To find out more and provide support for WWHSCF visit: www.woodrowfoundation.com/donate.
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