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PRINCIPAL PIERRE ORBE REPORTS ON THE COMING SCHOOL YEAR AT DEWITT CLINTON HIGH SCHOOL

Dear DWC Alumni,

I hope you and your loved ones are safe during these difficult times. My deepest condolences for any family and friends that have been taken by this pandemic. For those who did not know, DWC lost one of our beloved seniors Manuela Espinoza during this pandemic. She was an incredible student who was accepted to over 10 universities, with her desired destination being the University of Rochester. She passed away prior to our virtual graduation, but she had passed all of her final classes before the last marking period with such high scores that her teachers and the DOE recognized her as a true graduate. She was taking college courses at Syracuse University through our SUPA Partnership with that school.

This past school year ended in a very unusual manner. The class of 2020 was unable to have a live in-person graduation ceremony. The class deserved much better than we could provide during this pandemic, given its collective achievements in the graduation rate equaling 85% and with so many seniors attending top universities including Stanford, Cornell, Columbia, University of Southern California, University of Virginia, NYU, Binghamton, and many more. We even tried to borrow chairs from a partner at Monroe College so we could hold a socially distant graduation on the football field, but we were denied due to the class size of our school. I apologize to the class and hope we can make it up to them in the spring 2021 or sooner. The DOE has only recently announced they will send diplomas to the schools so that students can begin receiving them this fall. In addition, we will begin distributing yearbooks and other senior items.



Principal Pierre Orbe leading a virtual graduation commencement on June 27th.

In-person school will be delayed until September 21, 2020.

As we prepare for this re-opening of the school year 2020-21, we offer our deepest gratitude to our DWC Alumni Association for providing the funds needed to obtain Personal Protective Gear (PPE) that will

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President's Letter



Dear Fellow Alumni -

I hope that you and your family are doing as well as can be expected under these trying circumstances. The Covid-19 pandemic has caused so much disruption to our everyday way of life for the young and old. For our older generation, it has been deadly and for our younger generation, especially those of school age, it has been devastating and confusing.

At this writing, Clinton High School, under the awesome leadership of Principal Orbe, is working feverishly to get as many students back into the classroom as possible. I am proud to inform everyone that the Alumni Association has paid for the initial PPE items needed by the students and staff, making sure they are at the school as soon as the doors open.

Sadly, the Annual All Class Alumni Reunion Dinner that was scheduled in May 2020 had to be canceled. This was the first time in the 123-year existence of the Alumni Association that this has happened. I promise to make it up at our next reunion which is scheduled for May 20, 2021.

As always, the Alumni Association will be there to help in any way we can to ensure Clinton students have whatever they need to succeed and become one of the hundreds of thousands of graduates in the school's history. I hope that you will continue to support Clinton and the Alumni Association by reaching out to any of your fellow graduates and asking them to become members with you. In this way, we will continue to make sure that Clinton High School is working its way to once again being the high school of choice for The Bronx.

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DeWitt Clinton VI
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**The May 20, 2021 DeWitt Clinton Alumni Dinner
will celebrate the 50th anniversary
classes of 1970 and 1971.**

**Location and Time: Marina Del Rey
1 Marina Dr, Bronx, NY 10465**

Starting at 6:30 p.m.

**We will honor distinguished alumni from the classes
of 1971, 1970, 1990 and 2000. All details will appear in the
Fall 2020 DWC Alumni Newsletter, available in early November.**

PRINCIPAL ORBE'S REPORT

help keep our students and staff safe. Receiving these materials from the Department of Education is expected, but not always in a timely fashion. Unlike other items that may come later, we cannot afford to receive PPE later and still keep our community free of infection. When I spoke to our Alumni Association president, John Barbarette, he brought these concerns to the Alumni Board and it provided funds to obtain the following items:

- Face Shields for all students and staff
- Touchless Thermometers for 58 classroom spaces
- Alcohol Wipes for all classrooms

This helps us immensely to ensure sanitary conditions within our classrooms that cannot be provided in other schools, either because they are relying on the DOE to provide them or they are too costly to purchase them through the DOE vendors. The funds provided by the Alumni Association have allowed us to purchase these items for cost from suppliers and saves us during a time when budgets are very limited in government agencies, especially schools.



The DOE has decided that in-person school opening will be delayed until September 21, 2020. As many of you have probably already heard, some school districts around the country will be remote fully, while others like NYC will have a hybrid model where students come to school two to three days in-person and complete classwork remotely on the remaining days. Our school engaged in a school wide survey that engaged the entire community to decide which model would be selected. Over 1,000 staff, students, and parents selected the model where students are broken into two in-person Cohorts (A & B) who will come to school on Tues./ Thurs. or Wed./ Fri. Students who stayed remote would be included in Cohort C. At this time, we have approximately 350-400 students who will remain remote, while each cohort A & B will consist of 300-350 students each. This means we will be very capable of providing safe social distancing space within the class and throughout the building.

This does not mean we are not without concerns. The DOE has allowed “reasonable accommodations” to staff, which has limited our manpower. These individuals will be working remotely, while others are working within the building in-person. It’s a new approach that will come with challenges, but I’m confident we will work together as we always have to help our students succeed.

We are coming out of a school year where we increased our graduation rate to 85%. This year’s class looks to have a chance to meet this mark and/or surpass it. We expect this trend to continue as we focus on ensuring that students qualify for competitive four year colleges.

We will do everything in our power to educate students about CDC guidelines, while maintaining a strong academic program.

Despite the lack of job opportunities for recent graduates, we know that once the current pandemic lessens significantly, our students will have the best chances if they attend top colleges. This year’s focus has not shifted because we have to keep students safe. We will do everything in our power to educate students about CDC guidelines, while maintaining a strong academic program.

We have been working diligently throughout the summer. We were selected as one of the summer school sites that housed nine other high schools during remote learning. We learned a lot about how other schools operated, and truly saw how well positioned we are compared to others.

- Our students will have:
- 1:1 laptops provided
 - Laptop Bags provided
 - Alumni provided PPE to measure temperature at every turn, alcohol wipes to clean their work space, and face shields to provide added protection to their masks
 - DOE provided PPE in the form of industrial wipes, hand sanitizer, and a small supply of replacement masks

When answers have only been announced as “forthcoming,” my team and I worked on a program that would work during Covid and after. We did not want to rely on the DOE for answers it may not have been able to give, so we worked creatively and collaboratively to ensure teachers were supported to do this hard work within their expertise. I’m proud of our assistant principals and guidance counselors who executed a vision that was not easy, but I promise will work. A strong applause to Good Shepherds, our school’s community based organization, which has provided incredible parent outreach to families.

Thank you to all of you for your support and hope we can continue to keep this community safely moving onward and upward.

Sincerely,

Mr. Pierre Orbe
Principal

Sine Labore Nihil – Nothing Is Accomplished Without Hard Work



Farmers Market

JBOLC Garden Community

Every Saturday through October 31
10 am to 2 pm



Perfect site for a market at the crossroads of Norwood, Kingsbridge, near Bedford Park, Van Cortlandt Village and Kingsbridge Heights. And finally utilizing that unused roadway! Photo: Ray Pultinas

By Ray Pultinas

The first ever JBOLC Garden Community Farmers Market kicked off successfully Saturday, August 8 on the Goulden Avenue side of the DeWitt Clinton Educational Campus. Though it was a soft opening with only four vendors, it was an unqualified success, drawing in at least 200 visitors between 10 am and 2 pm. The market, organized and operated by James Baldwin Outdoor Learning Center (JBOLC), will run every Saturday through October 31. Because of Covid 19, there are strict social distancing protocols in place. The market is limited to no more than 10 farmers and vendor stalls, each distanced 6' apart and no more than 20 customers in the market at the same time. Customers without a mask or who want to use gloves are provided for at the entrance, but no one can enter this market without a mask!

The biggest draw to the market was undoubtedly Clatter Valley Farm from New Milford, Connecticut who brought their specialty crops of sweet corn and tomatoes, as well as a variety of fresh local vegetables that included eggplant, radish, golden beets, purple beets, yellow onions, red onions, lettuce, zucchini and yellow squash. But all of the

vendors were happy at the volume of business and attention they received. Mi Oh My Farms brought micro greens that they grow hydroponically right here in the Bronx and also furnished kits for those interested in growing goods at home and potentially participating in a future growers cooperative. Zambo Aroma brought a line of shea butter-based beauty products and soaps and there were ethically sourced coffee products from Don Carvajal Cafe. Brendan, a local Bronx-based beekeeper brought his Authentic Honey from New York's Hudson Valley. By week 2, Mr. Cheese Guy, specializing in local artisanal cheeses, and Cultiva Now, selling clothing and jewelry from South America, joined the market. The organizers of the market are also encouraging small community based and home processing vendors like Plant Matter serving vegan sweet breads, empanadas, muffins and cookies to join. The market is filling up fast but the organizers are selective and every vendor must contribute to the health and well being of our local Bronx community residents.

JBOLC also had much to offer at their community table. By week 2, a dozen jars of homemade JBOLC Leap into the Fire Hot Pepper Relish had vanished into the bags of hot



By Week 2, JBOLC Garden Community Farmers Market consisted of one farmer using two stalls, 5 vendors and 2 community tables including ours. Photo: Henry "O" Ordosgoitia '77

pepper lovers, but there were still more JBOLC Mixed Berry Jam, potted scarlet begonia plants, freshly picked Meg's Garden herb bouquets and JBOLC t-shirts to go around. JBOLC is offering its items not for sale, but in exchange for a donation. The non-profit 501c3 organization uses its donations to purchase unsold produce from Clatter Valley Farm at wholesale for redistribution to New Yorkers who are especially hurt by the pandemic and who might be struggling to put healthy, local, nutritionally dense vegetables on their tables. Working with a variety of partners and supporters including Bronx Green-Up at the New York Botanical Gardens, Kingsbridge Heights Community Center, Northwest Bronx Food Justice Project, and Uptown and Bronx Fridges (AKA Friendly Fridge BX), we have been able to stuff at least six community fridges around the Bronx and upper Manhattan. And when I mean stuffed, we're talking about 9 bushels – totaling over 500 lbs in the first two weeks of just fresh sweet corn alone. Now add boxes of beets, radish, onions and whatever else the farmer has left after the market and we're talking real food getting to real people who really need it!

There is a James Baldwin quote from perhaps his most famous collection of essays, *The Fire Next Time*, that can be found on the JBOLC market flier. "It will be a great day for America... when we begin to eat real bread again, instead of that blasphemous and tasteless foam rubber that we've substituted for it." Knowing that our farmers market would not do without fresh bread, last week we started reselling fresh local real bread from Terranova Bakery in the Bronx at our community table. It sold out completely, but

we will continue bringing those loaves to sell at the market. That is, until we start making our own bread!

Come see for yourself, JBOLC Garden Community Farmers Market will operate every Saturday, at 10:00 am until 2:00 pm through October 31, 2020.

Ray Pultinas, who taught at DeWitt Clinton High School from 1992 until he retired in 2017, is the founder and director of The James Baldwin Outdoor Learning Center. To learn more about the center, please visit <https://jamesbaldwinoutdoor-learningcenter.org/> or contact ray@jamesbaldwinoutdoor-learningcenter.org



JBOLC Garden Community Action - purchasing unsold local produce to distribute to Bronx families who need healthy and nutritious fresh food on their tables. Photo: Ian Christner



JBOLC board members from left, Deborah Pannell and Craig Rothman, and JBOLC Intern and DeWitt Clinton High School senior Imaan Jimoh-Yekeen '21 gather at the JBOLC community table. Photo: Henry "O" Ordosgoitia '77



JBOLC's own Leap into the Fire Hot Pepper Relish was a fiery hit! Photo: Sydney Valerio.

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Honoring faculty members with twenty years or more of service to DeWitt Clinton High School, and thankful to every faculty member who created and advanced the Clinton spirit since 1897.

DEWITT CLINTON HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY HALL OF HONOR

We mingled dreams with drab realities,
Our teen-age shacks with palaces of time
Rejecting easy doubt and doubtful ease
When guides, beloved teachers, bade us climb
Envisioned heights from which at their command
With joyous eyes we glimpsed the promised land.

-- Excerpt from Salute to DeWitt Clinton (1897 to the Present), a poem by Elias Lieberman, who had been a student on opening day in 1897 and a member of the first graduating class of 1900. Lieberman became a New York City Public Schools teacher, the first principal of Thomas Jefferson High School in Brooklyn, and a world-renowned poet, whose most celebrated work is "I am American," written in 1916 and set to music in 2001. The poem quoted above, written in 1968, reflects on the importance of the Clinton faculty in Lieberman's education and life. His first faculty was the Opening Day Faculty on September 12, 1897.

The Faculty Hall of Honor, inaugurated on October 25, 2018. Pierre Orbe, Principal, DeWitt Clinton High School; John Barbarette '64, President, DeWitt Clinton Alumni Association; Jose "Pepe" Figueroa '68, Major Contributor

Above is a representation of the Wall. The Wall is up for anyone to visit, but the raised acrylic panels of text cast shadows of the text and do not photograph well.

The DeWitt Clinton High School Faculty Hall of Honor Third Induction Ceremony – Date to Be Determined

By "Faculty" is meant principals, administrators, supervisors, teachers, counselors and librarians. Inductees must have held one or more of the above positions at DeWitt Clinton High School for a total of 20 years of full-time employment and be retired from the New York City Public School System at the time of induction. Medical leaves, maternity leaves and sabbaticals are considered time served.

Only service rendered to DeWitt Clinton High School and begun no later than 1986 qualifies for induction in 2020. The present year's ceremony will honor up to 27 inductees.

The Faculty Hall of Honor was proposed by the DeWitt Clinton Alumni Association, which funded its creation and governs its rules and regulations in accordance with the principal's authority as chief administrator of DeWitt Clinton High School.

The lack of access to yearbooks and faculty records has limited research for 2020 inductees. The faculty listed below are believed to have begun working at DWCHS no later than 1986 and have worked full-time at Clinton for at least 20 years. Email GJPelisson@aol.com if you know a (living) retired DWC faculty member that should be added to the list of honorees and/or if you know the correct years of service for anyone listed. We welcome corrections for any erroneous material in this notice.

<i>Marsha Beck, FL 1985-2011</i>	<i>Carolyn Echevarria Math, 1984-2006</i>	<i>David Lakowitz Math, -</i>	<i>Frank Prisco, SS -</i>	<i>Jose Segura, FL -</i>
<i>Robert Bisordi, SS 1986-2008</i>	<i>Terrence Geil, Math 1984-2006</i>	<i>Maryanne Mola, AP-G 1985-2013</i>	<i>Raymond Ramirez HE, -</i>	<i>Paula Simon, SS -</i>
<i>Samuel Blank, Eng 1969-1996</i>	<i>Lillian Ginzler, BE -</i>	<i>Carlos Mota, FL -</i>	<i>Merrily Rossner Eng, 1986-2011</i>	<i>Rita Sukenick, SE -</i>
<i>Juan Contreras, FL -</i>	<i>Phil Harris, HE -</i>	<i>Robert Palmer, HE -</i>	<i>Rafael Rivera Math, -</i>	<i>William Vanelli Math, -</i>
<i>Margaret Cronin, SS -</i>	<i>Gloria Huddle, Bio -</i>	<i>George Pereny, Eng 1984-2013</i>	<i>Terry Sebastian, HE 1985-1994, 1997-2013</i>	



William Becker '43 was presented with the Norwegian Defense Medal by Rear Admiral Ole M. Sandquist, Norwegian Defense Attaché to the United States. The ceremony took place on February 20, 2019, with Becker being the first American

airman to receive this medal. During World War II, as a U.S. Army Air Force gunner, he was assigned to the 801st/492nd Bombardment Group, code "CARPET-BAGGERS." It flew many covert missions from England to the French, Norwegian and Danish undergrounds, dropping spies and supplies at night.



Henry "O" Ordosgoitia '77 can roar with the best of them and take photographs just about better than anyone else. He sent us along a photo he took at the Bronx Zoo on July 20th, the day the zoo reopened.



Kevin D. Scott '77 has made Clintonites proud of his accomplishments as a member of the United States Navy. By his retirement in August 2019, he had attained the rank of vice admiral. From 2015 until 2018, he had been director for operational plans and joint force development, J-7, Joint Staff, Pentagon. His last occasion at Clinton in his navy white was at graduation day in June 2019 when he advised students to begin each day by making your bed.

After that, the duties of the day would just fall into line.

In August 2019, Admiral Scott became the chief operations officer of New Market Veterans, LLC, in Midlothian, Virginia. Its mission is to (1) deliver the finest healthcare products available to government healthcare organizations and (2) work with partners that agree to hire veterans, with an emphasis on disabled. Our retired admiral still makes us proud.

Yakhira Encarnacion '00 (in her own words):

Attending DeWitt Clinton High School seems like a lifetime ago, but I loved every second of it! From studying in the MACY office and being a member of the COSA staff, to playing second base for the varsity softball team (1998-2000), I am grateful for having attending this great high school which led to this life I love.



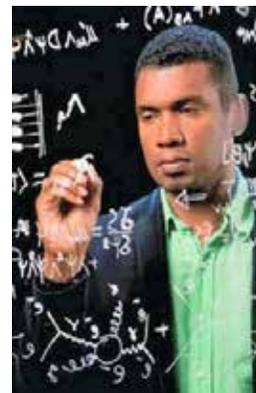
Since graduating from DWC in 2000, I attended Tufts University and graduated with a double major in Clinical Psychology and Child Development in 2004. I also completed a Master's in Public Health degree specializing in Epidemiology and Biostatistics from CUNY Hunter College in 2009. I have worked in numerous research studies ranging in topics from early onset Alzheimer's disease to HPV in adolescent females, and also the National Children's Study that investigated environmental stressors in children ages 0 - 21. My roles ranged from Clinical Research Coordinator to Research Manager. I have also worked in medical education as a Pediatric Residency Coordinator at Maimonides Medical Center in Brooklyn, NY, for 7 years, and currently manage research programs at the Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai for medical students in the Senior Program Administrator role, bridging my research background and medical education expertise into one role!

My life has also changed so much since high school. I am happily married to another Tufts alum Robert Brentley Patterson (Class of 2005) for 7 years, 10 years together total, and have 2 lovely children – Eva (4), and Gio (2).

My closest friends are from my time in DWC. We've traveled together, attended each other's weddings, and who I consider as part of my family. DWC was the place that I developed incredible friendships, challenged myself academically, and developed a sense of self. Thanks to DWC for paving my way to success!

Stephon Alexander '89

is a professor of physics at Brown University who, this fall 2020, will also be the executive director of the Science and Arts Engagement New York at C.C.N.Y. In this newly created position, Alexander will utilize his expertise — as a theoretical physicist, cosmologist, educator, author and president of the National Society of Black Physicists — to get more underrepresented youth into STEAM (science, technology, engineering, arts and mathematics) study, and help them join the ranks of the technology sector's high-paid workers.





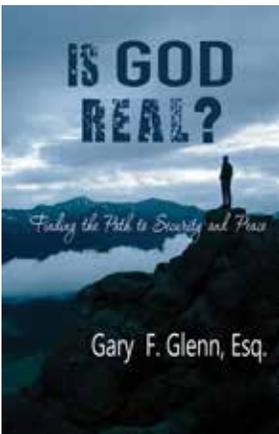
Pawanpreet Singh '15 knew what it meant to be bullied as a youngster, in large part because he wore a turban in keeping with his Sikh religious traditions. He remained true to his beliefs and determined to succeed at his school work. As a senior at DWC, he was a winner of the High School Renaissance Award given out by the Palazzo Strassi Foundation.

The award sent him off to a month long trip to Italy. He was also a recipient of a prestigious Posse scholarship, which he used to earn his B.A. in economics and sociology at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. And you could write a book about all his accomplishment in college and after.

Tazkia Afra '19 was born and raised in Bangladesh, but her high school years found her at DeWitt Clinton in the Bronx. Graduating with top honors, she headed off to Haverford College in Pennsylvania. As a college freshman, she was invited to participate in the Haverford Horizons Leadership Institute, which is a leadership development program for students who demonstrated leadership potential in high school. Now a computer science major in her sophomore year, she is also a publicity coordinator for the Pan-Asian Resource Center (PARC) and a Quest-bridge scholar. It's all been "an amazing time attending Horizons," she recently wrote in a Haverford publication.



Clinton Authors



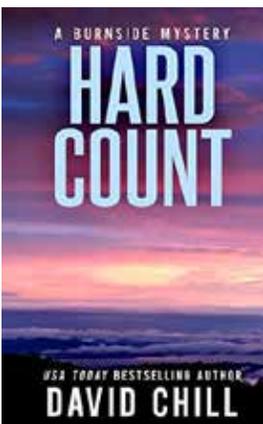
IS GOD REAL? Finding the Path to Security and Peace

– by Gary F. Glenn '64

The author takes the reader on his analytical journey towards finding peace and security in our unstable world. He begins by explaining his Jewish roots through the personal devastation that the Holocaust visited upon his family. Starting as an atheist, he began to look for answers, purpose and truth. Through scriptures, prophecies, science, history and logic, he takes the reader on the path of discovery that he had followed. He addresses the possible doubts that people may have about putting their faith in an invisible God.

Gary Glenn received his Juris Doctorate degree from Hofstra University School of Law and his undergraduate degree in criminal justice from John Jay College of Criminal Justice where he graduated summa cum laude. He became an attorney at law and a co-pastor and leader in the Christian Church community.

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Hard Count (Burnside Series Book 11) Kindle Edition

– by David Chill '73

The latest novel from a USA TODAY bestselling author! **HARD COUNT** starts out with Burnside being given a spurious assignment to look into shots being fired at a local businessman. The man is a former football player, one who owns a chain of BBQ restaurants. This former player's son is now finishing his college football career and is about to enter the NFL draft. As you might imagine, being involved in a shooting is never a good thing, but the timing could not be worse. And, of course, there are more gunshots, more suspects, and ultimately a few murders are thrown in. Just to keep things interesting. As all this is going on, Burnside's wife Gail has entered the political fray and has begun running for L.A. City Attorney. Burnside does his best to help Gail's campaign, but unforeseen elements begin to pop up, and this story shows him at his best – and his worst. His relationship with Gail is put to the test, as is his ability to sidestep the law whenever it suits him. **HARD COUNT** again features Burnside in full wise-cracking mode, but he is up against a confounding case. Will this finally be Burnside's undoing?

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ASIN: B08CY6J7QF

Note: All the comments in "Clinton Authors" come from publishers or authors, unless otherwise indicated.

A GOOD TIME TO REVISIT THE 1920 DWC FOOTBALL SEASON

DeWitt Clinton footballers defeat Stuyvesant, 17-0, as 10,000 fans watch at Lewisohn Stadium in Manhattan (November 2). The Red and Black then trounces Morris, 29-0, before a crowd of 15,000 at the Polo Grounds (November 13). On Thanksgiving

Day November 25, the team defeats arch rival Commerce, 21-0, before 10,000 at South Field. This last victory gives the PSAL championship to Clinton, as the team remains undefeated while outscoring its opponents by a combined total of 138-13.

Future New York Yankee Lou Gehrig's Commerce Goes Down to Defeat Against DeWitt Clinton The Magpie, December 1920

Eleven blue-clad pigskin-chasers from the High School of Commerce went down to defeat at the hands of Clinton's "Red Devils," their arch-enemies, by the score of 21-0, in the sixth annual Thanksgiving Day massacre, held this year at South Field. The team that squeezed the juice from the Orange was "Doc" Cook's sixth and best. His combinations have never been handed a beating from Commerce and have never been tied by them. This Red machine, too, furthermore swept through the season winning every game, a feat hitherto unaccomplished by any other Clinton eleven.

But to the game. From Gehrig's initial kick-off to Mr. Maier's last whistle, it was nothing but a Clinton affair.

The Red and Black warriors made nineteen first downs to Commerce's one and gained 261 yards to their opponent's 47 by rushing. One thing that kept the Orange and Blue from being further scored on was Gehrig's long distance punting. Two of Gehrig's kicks were blocked, but the rest averaged forty yards. The Commerce line put up a good tussle when the ball was carried to their uprights, but the relentless plunging attack of "Doc" Cook's undefeated champions could not be withstood. The powerful line-gaining combination from Fifty-ninth St., took their time about getting under way, the leather twice changing hands before Coon and Levitz ripped off the initial first down of the contest. Commerce actually outrushed the Clinton backfield in the second period and even carried the leather deep into Clinton territory, where Gehrig tried for a field goal. But captain-elect Stanley burst through the Blue line and "Lou's" kick bounded off the guard's chest. Wide awake Hislop gathered up the oval and sprinted down the field, covered by blanket interference, for a touchdown.

The last two periods were featured by irresistible off-tackle smashes by "Reggie", "Friedie" and "Mac", which were directly responsible for the two touchdowns.

"Reggie" Coon played as if the life of the nation depended on the outcome of the struggle. My! how that boy did hit those Commerce tackles! The Blue line stood up to his battering ram charges like the flimsiest of tissue papers. Circle the ends? Like Davies of Pitt. Defensively, he was a giant. He kicked like Scheerer of Princeton. All in all he played rather well.

Might "Pep" Lewis justified everything everybody said about the greatest of Clinton guards. With "Fred" Stanley, he created a center barrier through which Gehrig and his crew made an average advance of half a yard. The sterling quality of Lewis' play throughout the season has earned him his third position in as many years on the all-scholastic eleven as guard.

Murray Friedland as a field general lived up to all Clinton precedents set by Fred and Roy Eisenberg. His gaining off tackles was consistent to say the least.

"Mac" Levitz did some sensational work through the Commerce line and past their tackles. Whenever a yard or two was needed for a first down Friedlander would call on the fullback and "Mac" rarely

failed to make the necessary advance.

Here's to long "Motts" Payn, all-scholastic pivot man. Brilliant at line work, as roving center great, at kicking incomparable. What more do you want?

Seymann and Glauber! Oh boy! These big boys are two of the best tackles that the Cook school of football has ever graduated. Their aggressiveness enabled them to slip past the Blue forwards time and again, downing the Commerce backs.

Hislop, Malis, and Hamon must not be overlooked. The trio substantiated the theory that Coach Cook is great when it comes to developing ends.

Gehrig kicked-off to Coon, who was tumbled on his 20-yard line. Levitz smashed out a first down. Coon soon punted to Parker, whom Hislop threw on Commerce's 30-yard stripe. Gehrig promptly kicked back to Malis. Clinton's smashing attack got under way in earnest. Coon and Levitz hammering out two convincing first downs. "Reggie" then made a 25 yard run around end. Two rushes

by Coon and "Mac" netted another first down but Coon fumbled on the next play. Bolden of Commerce, recovering, Gehrig quickly booted. With 6 yards to go for a first down, Coon made an unsuccessful attempt for a field goal. Gehrig unleashed a beautiful punt to Malis as the period ended. Coon soon punted back to Commerce's 35-yard mark. After the usual inefficient tries through the Clinton line, Gehrig essayed a punt. "Pep" blocked the try, however, fell on the pigskin too. Levitz circled right end for a first down. After a few bad

luck plays, "Reggie" tried for another field goal but it was blocked, Bolden pouncing on the leather. Gehrig rushed the oval into Clinton Territory and a little later tried the dropkick that Stanley blocked. Hislop picked the ball up and chased down the field for a touchdown. Payn kicked the goal.

Gehrig punted, after Payn's kickoff, to Friedlander, who was nailed on Commerce's 35-yard line. Bolden got in front of one of Reggie's forward passes. The half ended after Gehrig made an honest-to-goodness 5-yard gain.

Payn kicked off to Parker. Commerce foolishly tried to gain on the fourth down but failed, Clinton receiving the leather. In five or six plunges, Coon crashed across the line for a touchdown. Payn didn't miss the goal. Indeed not.

After Gehrig's kick-off, the Red and Black rushed to the Commerce's 5-yard line where "Mac" fumbled, Clinton thus losing the ball. "Lou" Gehrig punted way back to midfield. Coon soon kicked back to Commerce's 10-yard mark. Gehrig straight booted to Malis who was dropped on Commerce's 40 yard strip. Friedland and Levitz made a first down and the quarter ended.

In ten plays the Red Devils charged to within 5 yards of the Blue's goal line but there they lost the ball on downs. Gehrig punted to Malis. Frankie got into the game and promptly circled right end for a touchdown. "Motts" accounted for another point.



HONORING A GREAT COACH AND APOLOGIZING FOR BEING SO LATE TO DO IT

CORNEL JOHNSON '77

In December 2019, five outstanding coaches were inducted into the New York Armory Track Hall of Fame. One of the inductees was Cornel Johnson. As the ceremony program stated: Johnson has coached both track and football at his alma mater DeWitt Clinton since 1983. When the school began admitting girls in the second year of his football tenure, Johnson was instrumental in starting the girls' track program. Coaching track quickly evolved into Johnson's passion, and his teams have won 51 Bronx championships, along with eight New York City championships. In addition, he has coached 39 individual city champions, 21 state medalists, and 20 All-Americans. Johnson coached Jamaican sprinter Sanjay Ayre, who won a silver medal at the 2000 Olympics.



Congratulations [holding awards] Don Norford (Long Beach Poly HS, CA), Jacob Brown (Ridgewood HS, NJ), Cornel Johnson (DeWitt Clinton HS, NY), Frank McCartney (Xaverian HS, NY), & Leigh Pollet (Uniondale HS, NY)! Cornel Johnson's award is hidden by his former student, actor Tracy Morgan, who came to honor his "old" coach.

COACH CORNEL JOHNSON '77

OFFERS SOME FEEDBACK ON THE PANDEMIC'S EFFECT ON CLINTON SPORTS 2020

FLAG FOOTBALL (From Coach Hector Tavaréz)

This year the players were assured of making a deep run and possibly getting over the hump. For the last 4 years, they have made two final 4 appearances, last year they lost in the championship game. It was a veteran team coming back, which included 9 seniors. Not having the season has robbed the ladies of a chance at redemption against Susan Wagner. They have a great core of skilled position players returning for their senior year. There is a lot of uncertainty about sport competitions, but I am looking forward now to a reorganizing of fall and spring sports.

GIRLS OUTDOOR TRACK (From Coach Cornel Johnson)

Losing this outdoor season was a very devastated loss for our program. It was gonna be our learning season, with the majority of the team freshmen and sophomores. Most of these athletes never competed outdoor before, so they were all excited and looking forward to competing. We would have had 2 possible individual city champions, unfortunately one was a senior. It's sad that she will never have the opportunity to compete as a high school senior again. Sadly, it's the same situation for three other seniors, they never got the chance to close out a fabulous career. At the moment, sports are currently postponed. When they do decide to resume, we will be ready to go.

BOYS OUTDOOR TRACK (From Assist. Coach Nicole Swanson)

The seniors were heart broken not to practice or compete. They would try and facetime each other to do group workouts. That way they were able to remain as a team. The team was encouraged to run and stay in the best possible shape.

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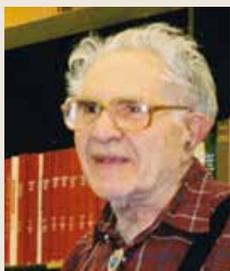
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Fred Richman '38 (July 26, 2020)
Samuel Gelfand MD '39 (August 11, 2020)
Patsy J. Sausto '41 (January 7, 2020)
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Stanley Perlman '50 (May 27, 2020)
Gerald Schur '51 (August 25, 2020)
Richard Mugavero '52 (May 3, 2020)
Kurt E. Showalter '52 (February 28, 2020)
Albert Ellenberg '53 (March 4, 2020)
Howard Levitz '53 (April 5, 2020)
Arthur Litvinoff '53 (August 28, 2020)
Eliot Tiegel '53 (April 6, 2020)
Jerome Warsaw '55 (April 22, 2020)
Jack Sherman '57 (April 18, 2020)

Vincent Chumenti, Sr. '61 (March 18, 2020)
Donald Jay Blum '62 (April 5, 2020)
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Marvin Hoshono '63 (June 23, 2020)
Stephen Seeman '64 (April 11, 2020)
Eddie Negron MD '68 (July 23, 2020)
Randolph Brown '70? (April 1, 2020)
Richard A. Kipp '71 (February 9, 2018)
Thomas Sussman '73 (May 2020)
Manuela Espinoza '20 (May 12, 2020)
John McBrien Ret. Fac. (September 4, 2020)



Herman Benson '31 began his life as a laborer in a toy factory making Shirley Temple dolls. He believed that workers had a right to join a union, but he also crusaded against corrupt labor leaders and introduced democratic reforms to entrenched trade unions, sometimes overcoming the resistance of fellow unionists. In the 1950s, he helped draft landmark federal legislation with Yale professor Clyde W. Summers. In 1959, that legislation (known as the Landrum-Griffin Act) granted rank-and-file workers guarantees of free speech, assembly, fair hiring and other civil liberties.

Herman Benson died on July 2, 2020 in Brooklyn at age 104.



Fred M. Richman '38 returned home after military service during World War II to join his father's wholesale textile business in Manhattan. A few years later, he transformed the business into Richloom Fabrics. In time, he developed Richloom Fabrics Group into a multi-faceted global firm, with operations in six countries. Together Fred, upon retiring from Richloom, and his wife Rita traveled the world collecting art. They funded many art programs and were responsible for the Art of Island Southeast Asia Collection at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Fred Richman died on July 26, 2020.



Reuben Gutoff '44 graduated from DWC at 16 and earned a BS in chemical engineering from Columbia University in 1948. After serving many years as senior vice president of strategic planning at GE, Gutoff became president of Standard Brands. In 1979, he left Standard Brands and established a management consulting firm, Strategy Associates. At that time, he correctly believed that strategic planning would become increasingly used in industry. Over the years, he was a generous supporter of the arts in New York City and one of the most loyal and generous members of the DeWitt Clinton Alumni Association. One thing he did not like over the years was always being identified as the young General Electric executive who talked Jack Welch into staying with the company.

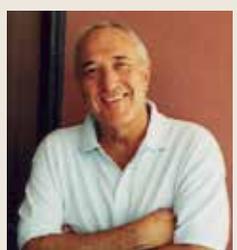
Reuben Gutoff died April 6, 2020 of COVID-19 in Manhattan.



Seymour Schwartz MD '44 was a world-renowned surgeon, researcher, scholar, author and spokesman for his profession. He was a founding editor of *Schwartz's Principles of Surgery*, a seminal textbook for medical students, first published in 1969.

A gifted actor in student productions at DeWitt Clinton High School, Schwartz was encouraged by his father to pursue a theatrical career, but decided to become a surgeon. In 1950, he completed his medical internship at the University of Rochester. After serving in the Navy, he returned to Rochester. From 1987 to 1998, he was chairman of the university's surgery department.

Seymour Schwartz passed away in St. Louis, Missouri, on August 28, 2020. He was 93 years old.



Bruce Jay Friedman '47 studied journalism at the University of Missouri and then wrote for military publications while serving in the U. S. Air Force (1951-1953). As a civilian, he turned to comedy that made light of serious or taboo subject matter. The *New York Times* called him a "savage social satirist." Friedman's imagination gave us the stories or screenplays for *The Heartbreak Kid* (1972), *Stir Crazy* (1980), *Doctor Detroit* (1983), *Splash* (1984) and *Brazzaville Teen Ager* (2013). Along with eight novels, he wrote two highly successful plays, *Scuba-Duba* (1961) and *Steambath* (1967).

Bruce Jay Friedman passed away at his home in Brooklyn on June 3, 2020. He was 90 years old.



Gerald Shur '51 founded the Federal Witness Protection Program (WITSEC) in the late 1960s while serving in the Organized Crime and Racketeering Section of the United States Department of Justice. He saw the need for the program when many witnesses would not testify because they were afraid of being killed as a result. WITSEC assigns a new identity and relocates witnesses and their dependents.

Gerald Shur died of lung cancer on August 25, 2020 at his home in Warminster, Pa..



Albert Ellenberg '53 joined the *New York Post* in 1959 as a reporter, but by his departure in 1988, he had served as assistant managing editor and metropolitan editor. His reporting team in 1985 exposed Leona Helmsley's tax fraud, which resulted in her imprisonment, and was the first to reveal the leaking fuel cause of the 1986 space shuttle Challenger disaster. Between 1976 and 1985, Ellenberg had left the *Post* to be editor-in-chief of the *Soho Weekly News*.

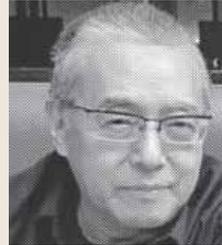
Albert Ellenberg died in Manhattan on March 4, 2020.



Eliot Tiegel '53 was an entertainment journalist for more than fifty years for publications such as *Billboard*, *Weekly Variety*, *Hollywood Reporter*, *Rolling Stone*, *High Fidelity*, *L.A. Times* and *Herald Examiner*, *N.Y. Daily News*, *S.F. Examiner*, *Washington Times*, and Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate.

In 2007, he published *Latinization of America: How Hispanics Are Changing the Nation's Sights and Sounds*. In 2008, he published *Overexposed: The Price of Fame*, which studied in-your-face publicity and paparazzi journalism.

Tiegel died in Los Angeles on April 6, 2020.



Marvin Hoshino '79 was raised in the Bronx by parents who, as U.S. citizens, had been interned in a camp in Colorado during WWII. His talents spanned graphic arts to engineering, photography to ballet, typography to food - and beyond. He designed *Ballet Review*, a premier dance journal, for nearly four decades, becoming its editor in 2009.

In 2013, he transformed the journal by introducing color photography.

Marvin Hiroshino passed away on June 26, 2020.



Manuela Espinoza '20 left this life too early, passing away on May 12, 2020 from Covid-19. She was awarded her diploma on June 27 because she was passing all of her last term classes and had fulfilled all other requirements. She loved school and would have been the first in her family to attend college. Accepted to

20 colleges, she planned to be a social worker or lawyer to help kids. She has earned her place as a DWC notable alumna.



Stan Lee '39, died on November 22, 2018; **Chadwick Boseman** on August 28, 2020. Not revealing their illnesses in this 2018 photograph, they showed themselves to be real superheroes.

Black Panther, Creator & Portrayer

Lest We Forget Their Service to Country

Samuel Gelfand MD '39 served from 1951-1953 as a captain in the U. S. Army Medical Corps. He was a surgeon at the famed 8055th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital in Korea, which became the basis for the movie and TV series M*A*S*H. Gelfand was one of the inspirations for the fictional character, Hawkeye Pierce.

Patsy J. Sausto '41 served in the U. S. Army's 343rd Infantry Regiment, 86th Infantry Division, during World War II in both Germany and the Philippines. He was awarded the Expert Shooter Badge as well as The Bronze Star Medal for meritorious achievement behind enemy lines in the ETO.

Melvyn Rifkind '43 served in the U. S. Army 10th Armored Division during World War II, wounded in the Battle of the Bulge.

Joseph J. Anania, Sr. '47, a staff sgt. in the U. S. Air Force, was an instructor at Sampson A. F. Base in Geneva, NY, 1954 to 1957.

Irwin Schorr '49 served in the U. S. Air Force during the Korean War.

Kurt E. Showalter '52 served in the U. S. Army as a private in the mechanics division; Honorable Discharge in January 1963.

Howard Levitz '53 served in the U. S. Army, graduating from the Infantry Officer's School at Ft. Benning, Ga., and ultimately finished with the 77th Inf. Division in NY.

Jerome Warsaw (Warshafsky) '55 served in the U. S. Army in Korea, 1956-1958.

Stephen Seeman '64 served in the U. S. Air Force at the military hospital at Pease Air Force Base in New Hampshire, retiring as a lieutenant colonel.

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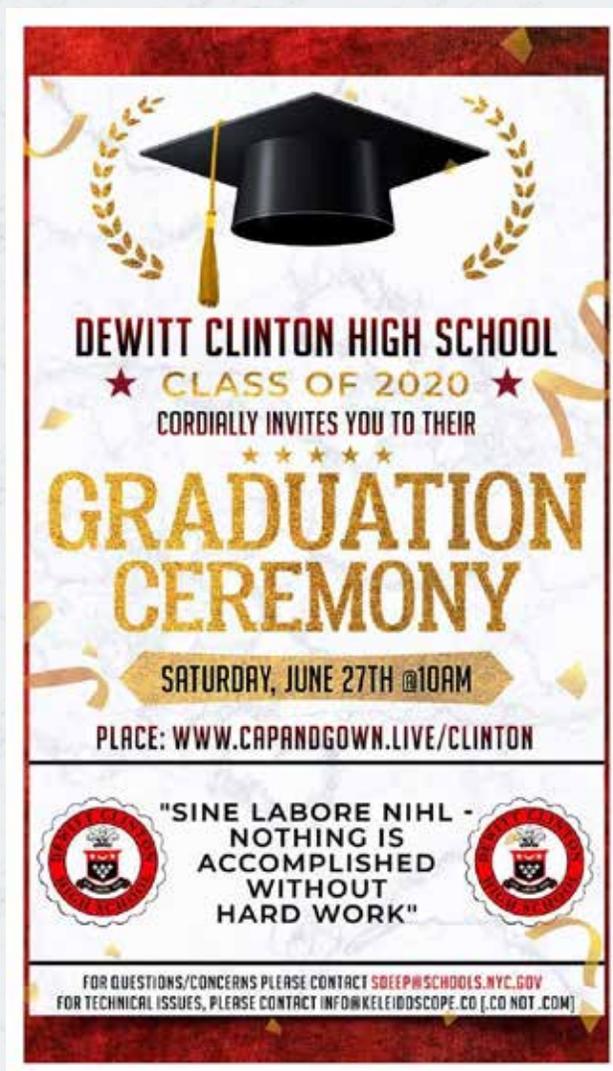
Congratulations to the Class of 2020

. . . And Congratulations to Principal Pierre Orbe and all the members of the staff and student body who worked so hard to create a great virtual graduation ceremony.

A compilation of all the parts of the ceremony can be watched as a documentary at WWW.CAPANDGOWN.LIVE/CLINTON (see the complete Internet address at the bottom of the page.).

The DeWitt Clinton Alumni Association welcomes our 2020 graduates as members of the Association. Keep us proud of you all through your lives as we work hard to make you proud of us.

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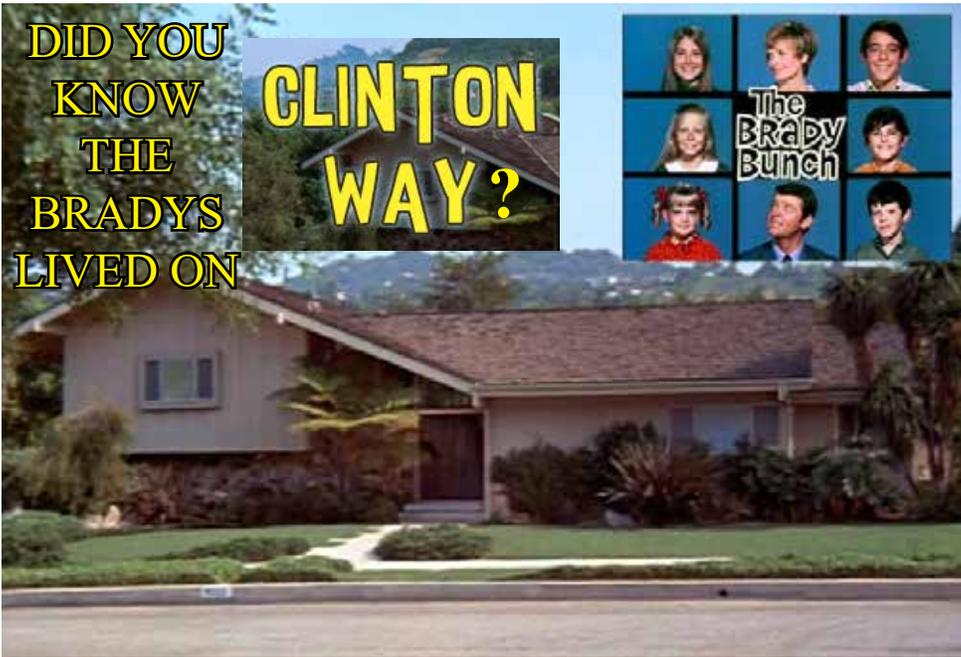
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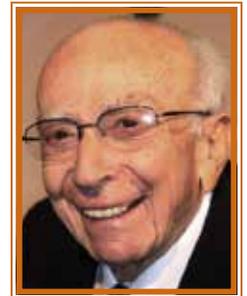
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Sherwood Schwartz



Senior yearbook photograph
DWC '34



Creator and producer of the TV series *Gilligan's Island* and *The Brady Bunch*--and wrote the theme songs.

BY THE "CLINTON" WAY

By Gerard Pelisson Hon. '03
Newsletter Editor

As you will read, I might not have written this piece if Sherwood Schwartz '34 were still with us.

In the past, after writing of my enthusiasm for DWC in this Newsletter, I would add at the end "and I didn't even go there." Yes, it was as a faculty member, not as a student, that I became hooked on Clinton's history and traditions. No one seemed to mind that I boasted of knowing a lot about the castle on the parkway. Then a letter dated December 22, 2010 arrived in my mailbox. It was from Sherwood Schwartz (see the letter to the right). He thought it strange that a non-graduate had such an interest in his alma matter. And he mentioned that he had a better relationship with Clinton than I did. Nevertheless, he praised my work and I never again boasted about my knowledge of Clintonalia.

Well, last week I learned some (new for me) Clinton trivia and was glad I had given up boasting for Lent and beyond. It turns out that the house where the Brady Bunch lived (1969-1974) had the fake address of 4222 Clinton Way. Of course, anyone who watched even one episode knows that the inside of the house could not have fit in the building above. In fact, the inside of the house was built on a sound stage in Hollywood.

Can you think of any reason why Sherwood gave the house address as Clinton Way? No boasting now. But isn't it great how many things in this world have been created by alumni of your high school? It's enough to make you respond to page 17. That's the Clinton way, for sure!

