

2008 INDUCTEES



BARRY LORD (1952-1957)

Barry Lord, president and co-founder of Lord Cultural Resources is one of the world's leading museum planners. With his wife Gail (Dexter) Lord, they now have offices in New York, San Francisco, London, Paris, Berlin, Madrid, Beijing and Hong Kong providing worldwide expertise in the effective management and planning of museums, galleries and historic sites. At Delta, Barry Lord was active in drama and student activities and was the 1957 Valedictorian. He won a major scholarship to McMaster University and continued his studies at Harvard. In 1981, Barry and Gail founded their company and have undertaken more than 1500 assignments in 36 countries on six continents. Barry has co-authored 5 major publications that are considered to be the definitive reference materials for planning by cultural and heritage organizations worldwide. Recently, the Chinese government published a Chinese translation of The Manual of Museum Management which helps museums adapt to the environment of the 21st century. Barry Lord believes that culture is a cherished resource helping communities, public and private organizations to sustain their unique cultural identity and self expression. On March 5, 2008 at 8 PM, Bravo Television will feature a one hour documentary called "Museum Maestros" telling the story of Barry and Gail Lord.



GLENN MALLORY (1945-1949)

As teacher, conductor, musician and inspirational mentor, Glenn Mallory has enriched the lives of thousands of young people in the Greater Hamilton area. For more than 40 years, Glenn has been the founder and Music Director of the Hamilton Philharmonic Youth Orchestra, an organization that has given orchestral opportunities to more than 800 young musicians including a Carnegie Hall appearance. His students have gone on to play professionally with the Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra and in orchestras across North America. At Delta, Glenn was active in orchestra and band activities, editor of Lampadion and won the Most Outstanding Graduate award as best all-round student. With both a Bachelor Degree in Music from the University of Toronto and a Bachelor of Arts Degree from McMaster University, Glenn was a highly influential teacher at both Hill Park and Aldershot Schools. He described his involvement with the Youth Orchestra as a "permanent half-time job for four decades" given the countless rehearsals and concerts over the years while holding down a full time teaching position. As Music Supervisor for the Hamilton Board of Education he developed innovative programs that encouraged children to sing, play and listen to music. His awards include the Ontario Medal for Good Citizenship, Spectator Community Service Award and he was a finalist in the search for Hamilton's Citizen of the Year.

MARYKA OMATSU (1961-1966)

Maryka Omatsu is a highly respected lawyer who became Canada's first woman judge of Asiatic background. Her involvement in the protection of civil and human rights has led Maryka to work closely with all 3 levels of government on a number of important legal related studies, including chair of the Ontario Human Rights Tribunal and a member of the Fair Tax Commission on women's issues. At Delta, Maryka was a co-editor of the Lampadion yearbook and as an Ontario Scholar graduated with an M.A. in Sociology from the University of Toronto and then an L.L.B from Osgoode Law School. For 16 years, Maryka practised law working in criminal, human rights and environmental law. She was a member of the National Association of Japanese Canadians' strategy and negotiation teams helping her community to win an apology from the deportations to Japan. Compensation of \$21,000 to affected individuals is the largest human rights award in Canadian history. Maryka's book Bittersweet Passage: Redress and the Japanese Canadian Experience won the Prime Minister's Award for publishing and was translated into Japanese and published in Japan. She has lectured widely on related rights topics and currently presides as a judge of the Ontario Court of Justice at Toronto's Old City Hall.



BILL STURRUP (1952-1959)

Bill Sturup did everything at Delta from auditorium assemblies to pep rallies. Bill would set up the sound and lighting systems, then he would be onstage acting and singing in an operetta or singing in the School Choir and Glee Club. He developed a distinctive and unique voice. Bill helped found Delta's Omnia newspaper where his contributions earned him the nickname "Scoop." While still in high school, he wrote summaries of sports news for both the Spectator and the short-lived Hamilton Daily News while also broadcasting on CHML reporting on Delta's various sports activities. Sports were Bill's life long passion and after leaving Delta, he was an announcer for the Hamilton Bulldogs, Tiger Cat football and McMaster basketball and football games. During his 45 year career at Radio Station CHML, he never relinquished his passion for sports but he also covered police issues, court trials, traffic reports, City Hall and any other stories that needed a strong, clear explanation. As a youthful disc jockey, he amassed a collection of over 7, 000 vinyl records. He also was an enthusiastic film buff and became president of the Toronto Film Society. Tireless and relentlessly cheerful all his life, Bill's strong sense of community nurtured at Delta grew into a lifelong dedication to telling stories about Hamilton to the people of Hamilton for which he received the Hamilton Spectator Community Service Award.

