



***NORTH & SOUTH
Hagerstown High Schools
Class of 1957
Online Newsletter***



December 2011 Edition

OBITUARY



Robert Lester "Goldie" Gardner, 72, of Hagerstown, died on Monday, Nov. 7, 2011, at Meritus Medical Center.

Born Aug. 17, 1939, in Hagerstown, he was the son of the late James H. Gardner and Cora (Baughman) Pague.

He was a 1957 graduate of South Hagerstown High School.

He had worked as a custodian at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Hagerstown.

"Goldie" enjoyed going to the racetrack. He was also a caddy in his younger years.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his loving wife, Leona Mae (Kline) Gardner, who died in 2007; and a daughter, Joy Stotemyer.

Robert is survived by two daughters, Rhoda Stotemyer and husband, Mark A., of Boonsboro, and Debra Weaver of Hagerstown; a son, Gary Kline and wife, Pamela, of Hagerstown; two sisters, Patricia Gardner of Hagerstown and Joyce Deloso of West Virginia; three brothers, Terry Gardner of Louisiana, and Ronald Gardner and Paul Pague, both of Hagerstown; nine grandchildren, Roger Smith Jr. and wife, Trish, Troy Stotemyer, Garrett Stotemyer, Morgan Stotemyer, Kenneth Moore Jr., Robert Moore, Melvin Jones, Josiah Kline and Shanon Kline; four great-grandchildren, Brock, Paige, Peyton and Nate; and close friends, Pugs Bowers, Eddie Kipe and Kenneth Moore Sr.

IMPORTANT INFO: OUR 55TH CLASS REUNION IS CURRENTLY SCHEDULED FOR SEPTEMBER 7TH-8TH 2012. PLEASE RESERVE THESE DATES !!

DECEMBER BIRTHDAYS

Nancy Nunamaker



Jewel Smith



Dave Ridenour



Barbara Esterly



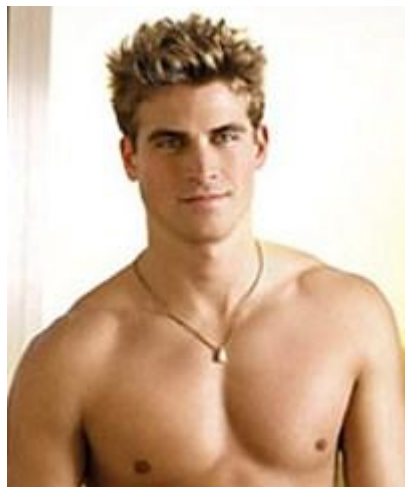
Carol Smith



Gary Shank



Bob Cianelli



DECEMBER ANNIVERSARIES

Lynn & Delores Shaffer Rice



Richard & Susan Morton Lohman



CLASSMATE ACTIVITIES

Glenn Julian

Glen's grandson Jeremy is in Iraq and the good news is he will be heading home for the holidays. Below is a pic of Jeremy and his buddies in Iraq. Jeremy is front row left. We extend a big "Thank You" to Jeremy and all the troops for going in harm's way for us.



Jone Burket

Jone's son Todd once again ran the JFK 50 mile ultra marathon. This was his 11th year. The night before the race, Todd was inducted into the 500 mile club. Only 280 people out of 10,000 runners have accomplished this milestone. Congratulations Todd!



Phil Brader

We joined 5 other folks for a two week look at Umbria, Tuscany, and the Amalfi Coast in Italy. We operated out of Cortona the first week, and did day trips to a number of very old Italian city/state type towns. The second week we operated out of Positano on the Amalfi Coast. We saw a few more ancient towns, and took a short boat ride to Capri.

Pics of Kathy & I in Capri, and on a modern Italian elevator in Gubbio.



FAMILY THANKSGIVING PICS

Sara Marvin



EDUCATION CORNER

You Think English is easy??

- 1) The bandage was wound around the wound.
- 2) The farm was used to produce produce.
- 3) The dump was so full that it had to refuse more refuse.
- 4) We must polish the Polish furniture..
- 5) He could lead if he would get the lead out.
- 6) The soldier decided to desert his dessert in the desert.
- 7) Since there is no time like the present, he thought it was time to present the present.
- 8) A bass was painted on the head of the bass drum.
- 9) When shot at, the dove dove into the bushes.
- 10) I did not object to the object.
- 11) The insurance was invalid for the invalid.
- 12) There was a row among the oarsmen about how to row.
- 13) They were too close to the door to close it.

- 14) The buck does funny things when the does are present.
- 15) A seamstress and a sewer fell down into a sewer line.
- 16) To help with planting, the farmer taught his sow to sow.
- 17) The wind was too strong to wind the sail.
- 18) Upon seeing the tear in the painting I shed a tear..
- 19) I had to subject the subject to a series of tests.
- 20) How can I intimate this to my most intimate friend?

Let's face it - English is a crazy language. There is no egg in eggplant, nor ham in hamburger; neither apple nor pine in pineapple. English muffins weren't invented in England or French fries in France. Sweetmeats are candies while sweetbreads, which aren't sweet, are meat. We take English for granted. But if we explore its paradoxes, we find that quicksand can work slowly, boxing rings are square and a guinea pig is neither from Guinea nor is it a pig..

And why is it that writers write but fingers don't fing, grocers don't groce and hammers don't ham? If the plural of tooth is teeth, why isn't the plural of booth, beeth? One goose, 2 geese. So one moose, 2 meese? One index, 2 indices? Doesn't it seem crazy that you can make amends but not one amend? If you have a bunch of odds and ends and get rid of all but one of them, what do you call it?

If teachers taught, why didn't preachers praught? If a vegetarian eats vegetables, what does a humanitarian eat? Sometimes I think all the English speakers should be committed to an asylum for the verbally insane. In what language do people recite at a play and play at a recital? Ship by truck and send cargo by ship? Have noses that run and feet that smell?

How can a slim chance and a fat chance be the same, while a wise man and a wise guy are opposites? You have to marvel at the unique lunacy of a language in which your house can burn up as it burns down, in which you fill in a form by filling it out and in which, an alarm goes off by going on.

English was invented by people, not computers, and it reflects the creativity of the human race, which, of course, is not a race at all. That is why, when the stars are out, they are visible, but when the lights are out, they are invisible.

PS. - Why doesn't 'Buick' rhyme with 'quick' ?

There is a two-letter word that perhaps has more meanings than any other two-letter word, and that is 'UP.'

**It's easy to understand UP, meaning toward the sky or at the top of the list, but when we awaken in the morning, why do we wake UP?
At a meeting, why does a topic come UP?**

Why do we speak UP and why are the officers UP for election and why is it UP to the secretary to write UP a report?

We call UP our friends.

And we use it to brighten UP a room, polish UP the silver; we warm UP the leftovers and clean UP the kitchen.

We lock UP the house and some guys fix UP the old car.

At other times the little word has real special meaning.

People stir UP trouble, line UP for tickets, work UP an appetite, and think UP excuses.

To be dressed is one thing, but to be dressed UP is special.

A drain must be opened UP because it is stopped UP.

We open UP a store in the morning but we close it UP at night.

We seem to be pretty mixed UP about UP!

To be knowledgeable about the proper uses of UP, look the word UP in the dictionary.

In a desk-sized dictionary, it takes UP almost 1/4th of the page and can add UP to about thirty definitions.

If you are UP to it, you might try building UP a list of the many ways UP is used.

It will take UP a lot of your time, but if you don't give UP, you may wind UP with a hundred or more.

When it threatens to rain, we say it is clouding UP.

When the sun comes out we say it is clearing UP.

When it rains, it wets the earth and often messes things UP.

When it doesn't rain for awhile, things dry UP.

One could go on and on, but I'll wrap it UP,
for now my time is UP, so.....it is time to shut UP!

Anthropomorphic Collective Nouns

Click On the Picture Below to Access This Educational Experience!



COMEDY CORNER

Finally, the book on understanding women has arrived in libraries!

