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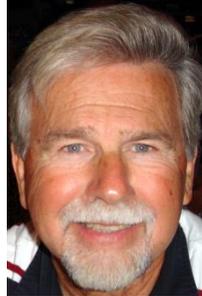
- ❖ **Class Picnic** [September 15th, 2016](#) at the FOP picnic grounds. Details to follow.
- ❖ **60th Class Reunion** set for [September 15th & 16th, 2017!](#) (See how easy we made it for your 76-77 year old brains to remember both events?)

JULY BIRTHDAYS

**Ron
Amos**



**Larry
Bailey**



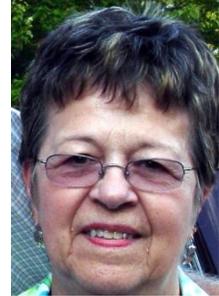
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Lumm**



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Middlekauff**



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Shank**



JULY ANNIVERSARIES

**John & Carol
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**Dick & Jane
Knode**



**Ragan & Ecile
Carbaugh Shaw**



**Stanley & Betty
Norris Minor**



**George & Lorraine
Minor Barkdoll**



CLASSMATE HAPPENINGS!

Bob Westphal



My brother used to live in Boise, Idaho, a beautiful place, and I heard about a river with a tailwater fishery coming out of a very deep, 26 mile-long reservoir just over the Oregon border from there. I went with a local guide, whom I had met before, and had 2 days of some of the best fishing ever! Water is an almost constant temp of 50-52 degrees F, abundant hatches of mayflies, caddis flies, lots of ants and hoppers dropping into the water. When a hatch is really on, there are literally tens of big brown trout, 18-22", feeding all around in the fast-flowing water, taking the nymphs and the emerging insects. Caught a bunch! This nice fellow, 20", leaped out of my arms as I bent to put him back! A spectacular place.

Jone Bowman Golf Tournament



Three Class of '57 'gentlemen' (R-L, Paul Keplinger, Frit Hill & Editor-for-Life) participated in the annual tournament to raise funds for the Relay for Life. Need more of you golfers out there next year.

Garry Shank



**Geoffrey S. Shank (Garry's Son)
Director
INTERPOL Washington**

Geoffrey S. Shank commenced his appointment as the Director of INTERPOL Washington, the United States National Central Bureau on November 14, 2015. As Director, Mr. Shank acts on behalf of the Attorney General as the official U.S. representative to the world's largest International Criminal Police Organization (INTERPOL) and coordinates information sharing between 190 member countries, providing a neutral venue where jurisdictions and mandates are interwoven to permit cooperation and assistance in combating transnational crime. Mr. Shank is focused on improving partnerships between the INTERPOL member countries and U.S. federal, state, local, and tribal law enforcement while maintaining an effective understanding of the INTERPOL community regarding matters that may potentially impact the security, safety, economy or environment of the United States.

Mr. Shank studied at the University of Maryland, where he earned a Bachelor's degree in Criminology in 1988. He is a graduate of the Senior Management Institute for Police, the John F. Kennedy School at Harvard University and the National Security Executive Leadership Program, Department of State, Foreign Service Institute. In 1990, Mr. Shank became a Deputy United States Marshal, stationed in the District of Columbia. Over the course of 26 years of service, Mr. Shank has played a vital role in many significant achievements including the pioneering of mutually beneficial agreements with Federally recognized Tribal governments, the expansion of Foreign Field Offices, the identification and capture of the D.C. Snipers as well as 13 United States Marshals 15 Most Wanted Fugitives, established infrastructure and rule of law in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, and provided for the security and protection of the federal judiciary to include a Supreme Court Justice and their family. He has held positions of increasing responsibility to include Supervisory Instructor, Commander, Chief Inspector, Deputy Assistant Director for the Office of Professional Responsibility and Assistant Director for the Investigative Operations Division, accountable for the U.S. Marshals criminal investigative and technological programs. In 2012, he was appointed Deputy Director, INTERPOL Washington.

As the Chief Executive Officer, Mr. Shank has oversight of all assets and personnel dedicated to INTERPOL's mission to support law enforcement through information sharing and capacity

building. He leads a comprehensive, collaborative portfolio focused on combatting terrorism, cybercrime, the protection of vulnerable communities, migratory and refugee issues, border security, intellectual property rights, and the battle against transnational organized crime to include wildlife, environmental and economic wrongdoings. Mr. Shank was responsible for drafting several key components of United Nations Security Council Resolution 2178, which effectively integrated INTERPOL Washington into the U.S. national security strategy, stimulated capacity building and encouraged the utilization of INTERPOL's tools and services around the world. Mr. Shank advocates and administers proven, vital, ground breaking international information sharing programs, mechanisms and agreements thereby enabling
Editor's Comment: Wow, very impressive accomplishments! You should be proud Garry.

Nancy Minnich



(Ryan is Nancy's grandson.)

Utilizing Training & Naloxone, LCSO Deputy Prevents Potential Heroin Overdose

Loudoun County, VA- A Western Loudoun man discovered unconscious on Hillsboro Road on May 31 was likely saved by the actions of concerned road maintenance workers and a Loudoun Sheriff's Deputy.

Shortly after 2 p.m. Tuesday, contractors with the Virginia Department of Transportation were in the area of the 15700 block of Hillsboro Road when a worker discovered a male unconscious in his vehicle and a passing motorist alerted 911. Deputy First Class Ryan Hamilton was the first to arrive on scene and recognized there were indications of a potential heroin overdose. The deputy administered NARCAN (naloxone) and the adult male was revived. He was transported to a local hospital for treatment.

"Yesterday's event provides further evidence that the Loudoun County Sheriff's Office NARCAN program is continuing to save lives. I am proud of our quick response in this incident and the difficult and diligent work our deputies perform every day," said Loudoun County Sheriff Mike Chapman.

Editor's Comment: Excellent work Ryan! (It is in the genes.)

Bob Cianelli

Vietnam veterans receive 'long-overdue thank-you'

LZ Maryland tribute continues today at Timonium fairgrounds

BY JESSICA ANDERSON
The Baltimore Sun

Army veteran Ronald Deavers stood Saturday with his son and grandson over a large map of Vietnam, surveying a blank space near Ho Chi Minh City.

The 140-foot-long "Tour of Duty Map" of Southeast Asia left space for vets to write messages at the LZ Maryland tribute to Vietnam War veterans at the Maryland State Fairgrounds in Timonium.

The event, which continues today, offers exhibits that include 1,017 chairs representing each Marylander killed in the war, a replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington and a Huey helicopter.

It also provided an opportunity for veterans to discuss their experiences with their families over Father's Day weekend.

"I wanted to bring my children here to give them an idea what it was like," said Deavers, of Sykesville. He served from 1968 to 1969 and was sent all over South Vietnam, he said as he walked across the map.



CAITLIN FAW/BALTIMORE SUN

Douglas Hott of Parkville, who served with the Navy in Da Nang from 1965 to 1967, signs his name on the Vietnam "Tour of Duty Map" during the LZ Maryland tribute at the state fairgrounds.

"Maryland Vietnam War Stories," produced by Ken Day, said Tom Williams, an MPT spokesman. The three-part series, which first aired last month, included interviews with 260 veterans.

mentary and recounts how he was told to take his uniform off on his way home to avoid being harassed by anti-war protesters.

"It took a long time for these guys to

Operation Welcome Home participated in the event and had an opportunity to thank not only Viet Nam veterans, but all the veterans who attended the events at the fairgrounds the weekend of July 18-19. Below is a picture of our booth along with the one I considered the most significant, the Gold Star Mother's booth. I chatted with the mother who was manning the booth and she had lost her son, a Marine, in Iraq. She graced and humbled me with a gold star medal.



There were bands, Viet Nam era helicopters, memorabilia and a huge map on part of the parking lot where vets could trace their tour(s) and sign the map.

Ann Corderman



Editor's Comment: Ann Furnished some "Eye Candy" for the July Edition with a pic of her daughters. Hey, that gives me an idea! Maybe we could have a 'Center Fold' if all you ladies in our class would send in a picture of yourself in a bathing suit!

Dick Thomas



Bonnie & I spent 17 days along with the grandkids, McKenzie and Hayden Dixon, on Princess Cruise to 7 ports in Europe. First 3 days were spent in London for birthday celebration for the Queen. We celebrated our 52nd Anniversary on June 20 on cruise and won the marriage game, the grandkids, at 18 & 19 had a great laugh at many of the questions. Wonderful trip and we were so happy to share with our grandkids from Arkansas.

Les Seville



Jack & Les Seville, circa 1948

Delores Marquiss



In May we celebrated 4 family graduations. All 3 grandchildren in daughter Kerry's family graduated: Brianna with a BA in Graphic Design, Victoria with a BA in Social Work, both from UCF and Greg, Jr an AA with Business focus from Eastern FL State College. Rounding out the grads was great grandchild Cameron, who graduated from kinder garden. We celebrated with a party followed by a week in Bryson City, NC.

Our family has lived in Florida 53 years but we still come "home" to Hagerstown at least once a year. We still love this town with our family and friends and great memories.

Linda Delauder



Visiting great-grandchildren, Bailey and Killian, at our Connestee Overlook in Brevard, NC.

Class Luncheon

60 +/- Class of '57 Alumni attended the June Luncheon. We had a great time reminiscing about days of old and caught up on the latest gossip. All were brought up to speed on the upcoming events and were encouraged to contact classmates they know to get them out of the house and to the September picnic.

We had one "first timer" in Frances Bowers Wishard. She said she would be back and would recommend that after lunch, we should play "spin-the-bottle" like she did in junior high.

Editor's Comment: Wow, a bit risqué back then huh Frances?

EDUCATION CORNER

Money Management Lesson

I believe you are too old to learn anything new but what the heck, might as well give it a try.

$$A=Pe^{rt}$$

This is the formula for calculating continuous interest. P = Principal; r = rate of return (3% = .03); t = time in years and e = "Euler's number," is an important mathematical constant that is the base of the natural logarithm. It is approximately equal to 2.71828 and is the limit of $(1 + 1/n)$ as n approaches infinity.

Now, if you don't want any more "education" articles like this, you need to send in some "stuff" for future editions to reduce the white space that I will fill.

Engineering Lesson







(To keep your groceries from falling over)



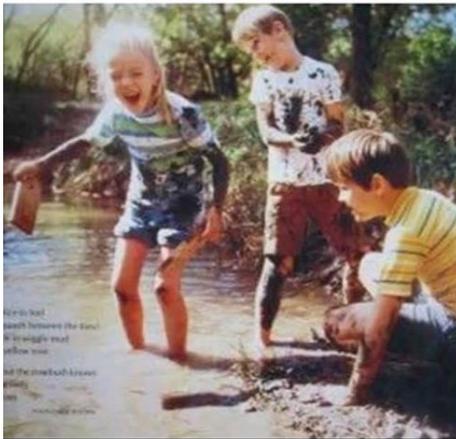
(Air Horn Security - A lot cheaper than ADT!)



COMEDY CORNER



SO GLAD I GREW UP

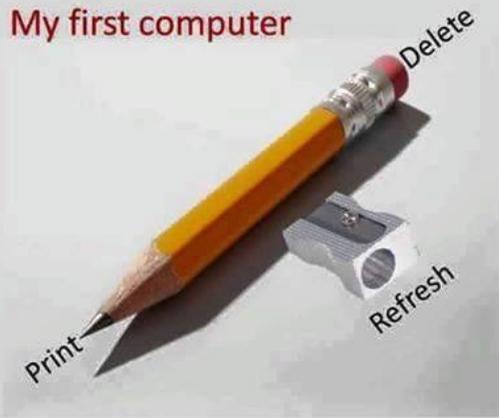


DOING THIS



NOT THIS

My first computer



...LONG before it was cool



Buying cigarettes at the bedside
1950s.

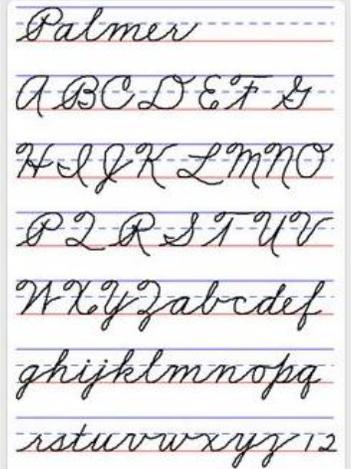


Inner tubes for swimming on
Grandma's pond on the farm. We
always had looonnng scratches
from the valve but sure had fun with
them.



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Does anybody remember hearing,
"Keep crying and i'll give you
something to cry about."
In their childhood?



The Palmer method of penmanship
- we started to learn this in 2nd
grade and had to practice on
specially lined paper every day - in
pencil. You didn't get to go to using
a pen until 4th grade.

*Someday us old folks
will use cursive writing
as a secret code.*

