



NHHS & SHHS

Class of 1957 Online Newsletter



2018 Fall Edition

BULLETIN BOARD

❖ ***“Get Well” wishes to all of our classmates and their family members who are unfortunately confronted with illness or injuries.***

Good News!

- ***1. Becky Scuffins is off the ventilator and is up walking!***
- ***2. Chris Stenger attended the picnic and brightened up the event!***
- ***3. Dave Ridenour is doing well and also attended the picnic!***

❖ ***“Condolences” to our classmates, spouses and family members on the passing of a classmate or family member.***

❖ ***Class of 1956 held their 80th Birthday event. They had a “Get Reacquainted” event at Bowman’s on Friday and a dinner at the Red Men in Williamsport on Saturday. If you want to access their website, click on the following hyperlink:***
[***http://hhsclass56.org***](http://hhsclass56.org)

❖ ***Great turnout at our annual picnic held at the Wilson Ruritan. Many thanks to Harold and Jo Ann Copenhaver Kline for all their hard work to make our picnic a success.***

❖ HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

JULY BIRTHDAYS

Ron Amos, Anna Clopper, Jackie Conley, Barbara Crider, Polly Fitz, Anne Horine, Roger Kisiel, Virginia Lashley, Nancy Lumm, Kirklyn Middlekauff, Frank Papa, Jerry Shank

AUGUST BIRTHDAYS

Vangie Baer, Harris Miller, Diana Myers, Lee Snyder, Beverly Vance.

SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAYS

Linda Baker, Ernie Barnhart, Jim Carnes, John Cozzoli, Linda Delauder, Pat Fizer, Clea Grams, Larry Keller, Ron Palmer, John Sapp, Delores Shaffer, Terry Spillan, Gary Stenger, Larry Stenger, Judy Vickers

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!

JULY ANNIVERSARIES

Don & Vickie Brenner Swartz, Ragan & Ecile Carbaugh Shaw, Greg & Anna Clopper Griffin, Jim & Sue Eckel, Ed & Barbara Locke Bachtell, Dick & Jane Knode, George & Lorraine Miner Barkdoll, John & Sandy Sapp, Les & Pat Seville, John & Carol Urner, Stan & Betty Norris Miner

AUGUST ANNIVERSARIES

Dave & Linda Delauder Eden, Bill & Polly Fitz Martin, John & Alice Lindsay Colton, Aubrey & Nancy Minnich Barnes, Frank & Becky Suffins Reel, Don & Mary Rice, Jack & Fanny Selser Seville, Jerry & Rosealie Wolfe Shank, John & Judy Statler Leggett, Gary & Pam Stenger, Bob & Gail Sweeney Hess, Tom & Judy Vickers Shaw.

SEPTEMBER ANNIVERSARIES

Major & Vangie Baer Osborne, John & Pat Fizer Rowe, Sam & Ann Horine Meredith, Joe & Connie Magaha Little, Joe & Darlene McCleary Semler, Dewitt & Caroline Powell, Bob & Leslie Westphal

[If I missed anyone, Gomen nasai (ごめんなさい)!]

80th Birthday You Say?

The committee has informed me that things are progressing with respect to our 80th birthday celebration. Can you believe it, ***80th Birthday!!!!***

Don't forget, the committee knows you want an activity to keep you out of the rocking chair so they would like you to start looking for pictures of your "Elementary Years" for a video. Obviously, compromising or funny pics would be great but any "old" pics will do since pics of that era are all 'funny'. A note describing the pic would be helpful. Email to: rtcianelli@gmail.com, or snail mail with SASE (if you want the pic returned) to 1472 Westcliff Dr., Pasadena, MD 21122.

Fall 2018 Picnic





Betty Norris Miner was the lucky classmate who won Gary Stenger's hand carved swan! I am going to "rig" the next doorprize drawing.



Nancy Minnich Barnes has volunteered to lead the singing at our Christmas Luncheon! She said she has been practicing and intends to blow our socks off!!

Dave Ridenour won the 50-50 drawing and said he would spring for drinks at our 80th Birthday event!

What a great gathering of "Super Seniors"! Great time, great food and great commradery at our picnic. If you snooze, you lose! Next class event will be our annual Christmas Luncheon at the Western Sizzler on Halfway Blvd. Remember, it is NOT the 3rd Thursday of December because it would be too close to Christmas. It is December 13th, the second Thursday of December.

Also, it will be the first time the Class of '58 will be joining us at the luncheon. I know, I know, they are so young. They will however benefit from the wisdom exhibited by the Super Seniors of the Class of '57. Welcome Class of 58!!!

Paul Bohn



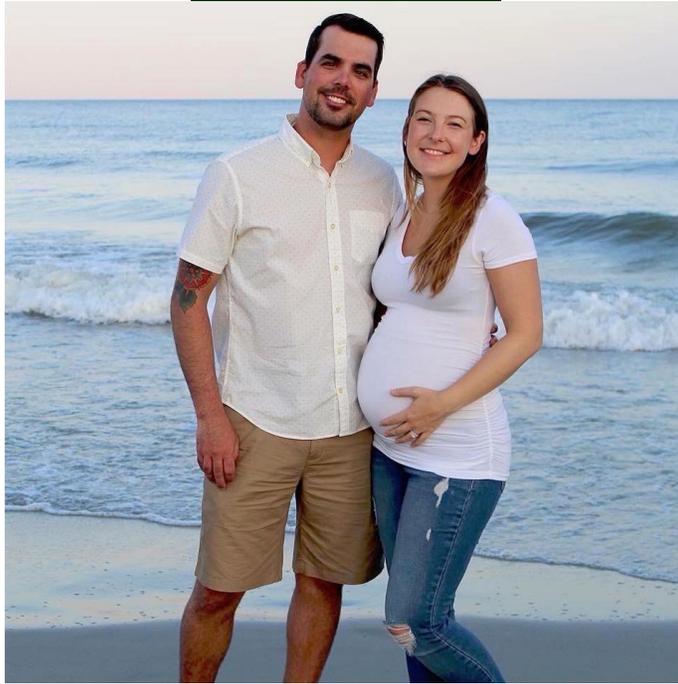
Dixie and I were on a cruise and made friends with four Chinese medical Dr's. Lisa on the right was the only one who spoke English. The other three had never had American food or been to the US. We had a great time together.

Alice Ann Lindsey



In July Willow Valley sponsored a popular dinner party called “Fete en Blanc.” All those attending had to wear white, decorate their table for eight in white, and bring sides to go with the Willow Valley entrees of salmon or herbed chicken. Eight of us planned and decorated our table. We won first place for the best dressed table. Our chef provided chocolate dipped strawberries for each couple. Definitely not the ordinary chocolate dipped strawberries! She decorated them as well. Almost too pretty to eat! After dinner the band played so we could dance. It was such a fun evening! The concept for the dinner began in 1988 in France when Francois Pasquier invited a group of friends to an elegant outdoor dinner at Bois de Boulogne asking them to dress in white so they could find each other. Dinners are now held world wide. It was a lovely evening celebrating summer and friendship!!

Barbara Locke



Our oldest granddaughter Casie Griffith lives in Leesburg, VA with her husband Kylee. Casie works for Loudoun Insurance Group and Kylee works in the after market department of Audi. They are expecting a daughter in December.



Our next granddaughter Jaclyn Hinthner and her husband Dylan also live in Leesburg. Jaclyn works for a large animal hospital and boarding center and she like to save every puppy in the pound. Her husband is a cable technician for American Systems. They too are expecting a son in December. We will be great grandparents twice over!

Woody Noel



We have 4 children--9 grandsons 1 granddaughter the 10th grandbaby to get here--now 16 years old and 6 of them were beach guards this summer. Guess where the food was good--and free, was an attraction! One great grandson and another baby in the oven. So proud of my girl Gail, I was the lucky HUB!

Roger Kisiel



After teaching every evening from 6:00-10:00 pm Sunday through Wednesday, we get Thursday, Friday, & Saturday off. The second tallest instructor in the pictures had a former student with ties to a fairly exclusive private club, Al Mouj or Almouj. Greg Norman designed the course, and if you stray almost anywhere off the

fairway, you're in trouble. The rough is so thick that if you can even find your ball, it's impossible to hit it. Several holes are along the Gulf of Oman/Arabian Sea, and with lots of sand everywhere, it's very picturesque.

The other two men in the picture are Joel Light from Wichita, KS, who is 6 ft 5; and Dick Curtis, from Columbus, who is 6 ft 3. I'm the short guy in the middle. If it appears that my hair is shining in the picture inside, it's only my halo!

Editor's Comment: Roger, it is shining because it is gray!!

Bob & Arlise Weaver Cianelli



Our son Tom had the unique opportunity to fly from Hawaii to a U. S. Navy Carrier in the Pacific. He stayed aboard the carrier and watched operations for a couple of days. Then he catapulted off the carrier and flew back to Hawaii. Earlier, he spent a few days with Special Ops at Fort Bragg. Wasn't allowed to take any pics of their operations but he did get to ride in helicopter, observe an assault on a compound and fire many weapons on the range including sniper rifle, 50 caliber, etc. I am insanely jealous, better than winning the lottery!!

EDUCATION SECTION

A newlywed young man was sitting on the porch on a hot, humid day, sipping iced tea with his father. As he talked about adult life, marriage, responsibilities, and obligations, the father thoughtfully stirred the ice cubes in his glass and cast a clear, sober look on his son.

"Never forget your friends," he advised, "they will become more important as you get older. Regardless of how much you love your family and the children you

happen to have, you will always need friends. Remember to go out with them occasionally, do activities with them, call them."

"What strange advice!" Thought the young man.

I just entered the married world, I am an adult and surely my wife and the family that we will start will be everything I need to make sense of my life.

Yet he obeyed his father. He kept in touch with his friends and annually increased their number. Over the years, he became aware that his father knew what he was talking about.

Inasmuch as time and nature carry out their designs and mysteries on a man, friends were the bulwarks of his life.

After 75 years of life, here is what he learned:

Time passes.

Life goes on.

Distance separates.

Children grow up and become independent; it breaks the parents' hearts, but the children become separated from the parents.

Jobs come and go.

Illusions, desires, attraction, sex ... weaken.

People do not do what they should do.

The heart breaks.

The parents die.

Colleagues forget the favors.

The races are over.

But true friends are always there, no matter how many miles away they are or for how long. A friend is never more distant than the reach of a need, intervening in your favor, waiting for you with open arms or blessing your life.

When we started this adventure called LIFE, we did not know of the incredible joys or sorrows that were ahead. We did not know how much we would need from each other.

Love your parents, take care of your children, and keep a group of good friends too.

**There lived a race of innocents, and they were you and me,
For Ike was in the White House in that land where we were born,
Where navels were for oranges, and Peyton Place was porn.
We longed for love and romance, and waited for our Prince,
Eddie Fisher married Liz, and no one's seen him since.
We danced to 'Little Darlin,' and sang to 'Stagger Lee'
And cried for Buddy Holly in the Land That Made Me, Me.**

**Only girls wore earrings then, and 3 was one too many,
And only boys wore flat-top cuts, except for Jean McKinney.
And only in our wildest dreams did we expect to see
A boy named George with Lipstick, in the Land That Made Me, Me.
We fell for Frankie Avalon, Annette was oh, so nice,
And when they made a movie, they never made it twice..
We didn't have a Star Trek Five, or Psycho Two and Three,
Or Rocky-Rambo Twenty in the Land That Made Me, Me.**

**Miss Kitty had a heart of gold, and Chester had a limp,
And Reagan was a Democrat whose co-star was a chimp.
We had a Mr. Wizard, but not a Mr. T,
And Oprah couldn't talk yet, in the Land That Made Me, Me.
We had our share of heroes, we never thought they'd go,
At least not Bobby Darin, or Marilyn Monroe.
For youth was still eternal, and life was yet to be,
And Elvis was forever in the Land That Made Me, Me.**

**We'd never seen the rock band that was Grateful to be Dead,
And Airplanes weren't named Jefferson , and Zeppelins were not Led.
And Beatles lived in gardens then, and Monkees lived in trees,
Madonna was Mary in the Land That Made Me, Me.
We'd never heard of microwaves, or telephones in cars,
And babies might be bottle-fed, but they were not grown in jars.**

And pumping iron got wrinkles out, and 'gay' meant fancy-free,
And dorms were never co-Ed in the Land That Made Me, Me.

We hadn't seen enough of jets to talk about the lag,
And microchips were what was left at the bottom of the bag.
And hardware was a box of nails, and bytes came from a flea,
And rocket ships were fiction in the Land That Made Me, Me.
T-Birds came with portholes, and side shows came with freaks,
And bathing suits came big enough to cover both your cheeks.
And Coke came just in bottles, and skirts below the knee,
And Castro came to power near the Land That Made Me, Me.

We had no Crest with Fluoride, we had no Hill Street Blues,
We had no patterned pantyhose or Lipton herbal tea
Or prime-time ads for those dysfunctions in the Land That Made Me, Me.
There were no golden arches, no Perrier to chill,
And fish were not called Wanda, and cats were not called Bill
And middle-aged was 35 and old was forty-three,
And ancient were our parents in the Land That Made Me, Me.

But all things have a season, or so we've heard them say,
And now instead of Maybelline we swear by Retin-A.
They send us invitations to join AARP,
We've come a long way, baby, from the Land That Made Me, Me.

So now we face a brave new world in slightly larger jeans,
And wonder why they're using smaller print in magazines.
And we tell our children's children of the way it used to be,
Long ago and far away in the Land That Made Me, Me.

ENTERTAINMENT SECTION



REGION

Homicide victims rarely talk to police

By The Associated Press

A study of 100 homicide victims found that only 10 percent of them had ever spoken to police officers about their deaths. The study, published in the journal *Journal of Interpersonal Violence*, found that most victims were young, Black men who were killed by family members or friends. The researchers found that victims who talked to police were more likely to be identified as victims, and that police officers often did not believe the victims' accounts of what happened.

Barbershop singers bring joy to school for deaf

By James Stewart



The barbershop quartet from the Rock River Barbershop Society performed at the Rock River School for the Deaf. The group, consisting of four members, sang several songs and received a warm reception from the students and staff. The performance was part of a larger event celebrating the school's anniversary.

Miracle cure kills fifth patient

By The Associated Press

A fifth volunteer died Tuesday from an experimental drug touted as a miracle cure for hepatitis B, beyond medical science as scientists unveiled the tragedy of what went gravely wrong in a clinical trial. Agonizingly, the first die was in plain sight a year ago, but researchers at the National Institutes of Health didn't know enough about how the drug worked to recognize what it meant, the study's lead scientist says.

"Something terrible happened, and we missed it," Dr. Jay Hoofnagle said in an emotional interview describing the horror of realizing the drug was killing people months after they stopped taking it.

"The dreadful thing [is] waiting to see what will happen," he said, his voice trembling, before learning of the most recent death. "I just hope we're over the worst."

The drug, Fialuridine, or FIAU, had shown great promise for fighting the hepatitis B virus, which can cause deadly cirrhosis and liver cancer. When dogs passed history tests unscathed, the Food and Drug Administration approved FIAU for human trials.

Two late, scientists would discover that in humans, FIAU weakly attacks the very building blocks of cells in livers, kidneys and nerves.

Five people treated with FIAU have died of liver and kidney failure, despite liver transplants for three of them. On Tuesday, a 57-year-old woman succumbed after two months in critical condition and two liver transplants at the University of Virginia Medical Center. One volunteer remains in serious condition there, and another is recovering from an Aug. 4 brain plant at Emory University Hospital in Atlanta.

Bridges help people cross rivers

By MICHELLE DURBIN

Have you ever considered what Rockford would be like without bridges across the Rock River? How would we get from west to east? From north to south? Well, it's not a very practical question.

Bridges have helped mankind traverse waterways, overcome and the like for hundreds and even thousands of years. And, throughout that time, bridges have evolved from a simple log pile across a narrow creek to highly complex structures spanning miles of shallow waterways, such as the 24-mile-long Lake Pontchartrain Causeway near New Orleans, La.

To Do:

The next time your family visits Discovery Center Museum, try to find the two different arch bridges and one suspension bridge at Rock River Discovery Park. If you want to learn how engineers build bridges and buildings, you might want to participate in our upcoming Learning Architecture Camp from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday, July 29, through Friday, July 31. Open to children ages 8 to 11, the camp will explore engineering and architecture with models, earthquake tables. Call Discovery Center Museum at 363-6100 for admission fees and registration information.

To build your own bridge or building at home, you will need:

- Popsicle sticks
- Gum drops

By joining the project sticks in to the gum drops, you can connect them together to create your own structure. How high can you make a tower reach? How long of a span can you give to a bridge?

SOUTH HAVEN

City unsure why the sewer smells

By KRISTIN HAY
H-F Correspondent

Stickland said he will discuss the strategy of putting a non-toxic smoke into the sewer to detect the path of the offensive gas emanat...

SOUTH HAVEN — The tests...



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17 REMAIN DEAD IN MORGUE SHOOTING SPREE

Microsoft breakup won't be pursued

Trial on hold 3 years

Parents keep kids home to protest school closure

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Parents kept 200 elementary school students home from school for an entire day in a parent-organized protest of the district's plans to close the school.

Parents' biggest concern included up even though most of the students didn't, and that it was largely business as usual for the remaining students who studied in small classes.

"I know I'm the principal," she said. "But I'm not coming to school."

Hospitals resort to hiring doctors

PHYSICIAN SHORTAGE PROMPTING MOVE, ADMINISTRATORS SAY

Federal Agents Raid Gun Shop, Find Weapons

Store Owner Arrested Previously

By Brian Barber
World Staff Writer

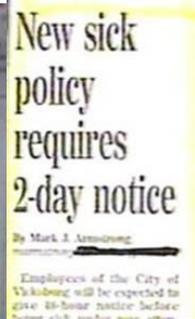
Federal agents on Monday searched a south Tulsa gun shop owned by the man who officials allege had kept in his...

Total lunar eclipse will be broadcast live on Northwoods Public Radio

If you're a stargazer, join KAXE 91.7 FM for a special skywatch on Sunday evening, Nov. 28. A spectacular view of the total lunar eclipse is predicted for northern Minnesota. KAXE and Itasca Community College physics professor Aaron Wenger will

If it's cloudy, call the station first for more information. KAXE will broadcast the stargazing, and Wenger's comments about the lunar eclipse, live on 91.7 FM, beginning around midnight.

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Men Are Just Happier People!

What do you expect from such simple creatures?

Your last name stays put.

The garage is all yours.

Wedding plans take care of themselves.

Chocolate is just another snack.

You can never be pregnant.

You can wear a white T-shirt to a water park.

You can wear NO shirt to a water park.

Car mechanics tell you the truth.

The world is your urinal.

You never have to drive to another gas station restroom because this one is just too icky.

You don't have to stop and think of which way to turn a nut on a bolt.

Wrinkles add character.

Wedding dress - \$5,000. Tux rental - \$100.

People never stare at your chest when you're talking to them.

New shoes don't cut, blister, or mangle your feet.

One mood all the time.

Phone conversations are over in 30 seconds flat.

You know stuff about tanks.

A five-day vacation requires only one suitcase.

You can open all your own jars.

You get extra credit for the slightest act of thoughtfulness.

If someone forgets to invite you, he or she can still be your friend.

Your underwear is \$8.95 for a three-pack.

Two pairs of shoes are more than enough.

You almost never have strap problems in public.

You are unable to see wrinkles in your clothes.

Everything on your face stays its original color.

The same hairstyle lasts for years, maybe decades.

You only have to shave your face and neck.

You can play with toys all your life.

One wallet and one pair of shoes - one color for all seasons.

You can wear shorts no matter how your legs look.

You can 'do' your nails with a pocket knife.

You have freedom of choice concerning growing a mustache.

You can do Christmas shopping for 25 relatives on December 24 in 25 minutes.

No wonder men are happier!

NICKNAMES

If Laura, Kate and Sarah go out for lunch, they will call each other Laura, Kate and Sarah.
If Mike, Dave and John go out, they will affectionately refer to each other as Fat Boy, Bubba and Wildman.

EATING OUT

When the bill arrives, Mike, Dave and John will each throw in \$20, even though it's only for \$32.50.
None of them will have anything smaller and none will actually admit they want change back.
When the girls get their bill, outcome the pocket calculators.

MONEY

A man will pay \$2 for a \$1 item he needs.
A woman will pay \$1 for a \$2 item that she doesn't need but it's on sale.

BATHROOMS

A man has six items in his bathroom: toothbrush and toothpaste, shaving cream, razor, a bar of soap, and a towel.
The average number of items in the typical woman's bathroom is 337 A man would not be able to identify more than 20 of these items.

ARGUMENTS

A woman has the last word in any argument.
Anything a man says after that is the beginning of a new argument.

FUTURE

A woman worries about the future until she gets a husband.
A man never worries about the future until he gets a wife.

MARRIAGE

A woman marries a man expecting he will change, but he doesn't.
A man marries a woman expecting that she won't change, but she does.

DRESSING UP

A woman will dress up to go shopping, water the plants, empty the trash, answer the phone, read a book, and get the mail.
A man will dress up for weddings and funerals.

NATURAL

Men wake up as good-looking as they went to bed.
Women somehow deteriorate during the night.

OFFSPRING

Ah, children. A woman knows all about her children. She knows about dentist appointments and romances, best friends, favorite foods, secret fears and hopes and dreams.
A man is vaguely aware of some short people living in the house.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

A married man should forget his mistakes. There's no use in two people remembering the same thing!