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Responses to last week's topics:

Cary Winegarden - caryw254@gmail.com

Thank you Ann (Ritchie) Nelson for the pictures of our class reunion.

PS. The woman next to Gary Kegler in the Mead class picture is Gale (Huebl) Jackson, (class of 1968?).

I took 50-60 pictures at our class reunion. Plan to send some occasionally to the newsletter. Anyone know how to annotate Google photos without printing across the middle of picture in huge letters, often outside picture frame.

Thank you Kent for continuing the newsletter.

A huge congratulations to the reunion committee for a great event.



LHS Classmates, 8/3/2021 Lake Camelot
Bill Wallner, Steve Harding, Roger Grey, Cary Winegarden

This week's topics:

1. Why did the raw meat cannibal sandwich become so popular in Wisconsin? -- Cannibal sandwiches are a Midwest staple. Consisting of fresh raw beef on rye bread topped with chopped onion, and a sprinkle of salt and pepper. Ever eat one?
2. Lyme disease - Have you had it or know some one that has had it? What did you/they do about it?
3. Vaccinated and got COVID anyway? How bad?
4. Buy anything new for fall? What?
5. Ever skip school? Where'd you go? What did you do?
6. Get an allowance from your parents? Remember how much?
7. Days are shorter. How does that change your activities?
8. Your last horse back ride? When? Why?
9. Packed a lunch recently? Why?
10. Whatever else. Maybe a topic for next week?

and responses:

Wendy (Davis) Weiss - wweiss@centurytel.net

2. Lyme disease -Our 5 year old granddaughter had it. Symptoms were a fever and a headache that would come and go. A strange rash all over sent them to the doctor. Doctor gave a scrip for antibiotics and took a blood draw that turned out positive. Seems fully recovered now. Husband went to the doctor with a suspicious red mark and black center. Doctor gave antibiotics and no blood draw. Keeping our fingers crossed that neither have lasting effects.

7. Shorter days....stay outside as long as possible for activities and chores.

Kathy Gotter - gotterkd@yahoo.com

1. Cannibal sandwiches were always part of the snack menu with my husband's family when we had large groups. Haven't found anyone since we left Wisconsin that would even try it. Ha ha.

2. My Daughter just went through the scare of Lyme disease or Rocky Mountain fever. She developed a rash on her back and when she showed it to the nurse at her career check school she said go to the doctor so she got an appointment the next day and they tested her for Lyme's disease and Rocky Mountain fever But also put her on antibiotics immediately until they got the results back. They tested negative so she lucked out this time. You have to know my daughter to know how absolutely fobick she is about ticks and considering where I grew up and her grandma and grandpa lived on 32nd street in Grand Rapids with all the trees and everything on those 11 acres...this was her first scare. Her sister in law who is her age of 46, had Lyme disease and is dealing with heart issues for the rest of her life. Wisconsin is bad but so is Oklahoma where both girls live.

8. I grew up with horses. Trigger, a Palomino Stallion, was my first memory of our horse. Dad sold him to our hired man when we moved from Illinois to Wis. Rapids. Then we had two smaller horses on the farm but when we sold the farm in 7th grade the horses were bought by our neighbors. That's the end of horseback? ? riding? Such great memories. I was a country girl but my husband and children were city people and missed out on these memories.

Ron Karnatz - karnatzr@wctc.net

Greeting Judy and Kent; Thank you again for keeping the newsletter going

1. My grandfather's brothers and sisters always had cannibal sandwiches when they had a big party. I do remember eating them, but that was grade school time frame, not so much recently. I like the hard dark rye bread better than the meat.

2. When I was the Health Services Supervisor for Consolidate Papers, it was decided that all of our forestry group should be vaccinated for Lyme disease. There had been several people that had gotten Lyme disease and had multiple problems. That vaccine is not longer available as far as I know.

3. Vaccinated but no COVID. Still wear a mask in many situations.

4. After looking in my closet for a causal pair of shoes to wear on a trip I decided that I needed some new shoes. Hadn't bought new shoes for some time. It was a real experience to find some that fit and looked well made and looked nice.

7. As the days have gotten longer I do not have the immediate urge to hop out of bed in the morning. My usual routine is to work out in the morning before breakfast but I have not been as eager to do so recently.

8. My last horse back ride was at Governor Dodge State Park a couple of years ago. There used to be a riding stable across from the park and they took you on a trail ride through the park. I did this with my kids and other family members. It appeared that the stable was closed when we camped at the park this summer.

9. No recent lunch packing. Had thought about doing that the day we hiked the trails at Skunk Lake State Natural Area. Went to Clearwater Harbor after the hike. Was much better than a packed lunch.

Chuck Hanners - chuck@crgfinancialconsulting.com

1. Why did the raw meat cannibal sandwich become so popular in Wisconsin? -- Cannibal sandwiches are a Midwest staple.

In the 70s and 80s the Madison Club made Cannibal Sandwiches but used the politically correct name Steak Tartare. The additional condiments included capers and raw egg yolk. The food police outlawed them around 1990. The annual Madison Club Christmas Party generally had about 400 attendees in the 70s and 80s. No women were allowed at the party which began at 1130 and went on into the evening cocktail hour at which time the ladies showed up for dinner drinks and aperitifs

Since was a private club it didn't necessarily close at 0100. The party was always on a Saturday before Christmas. I don't know if the party has survived. Most of the revelers from 40+ years ago have not.

4. Buy anything new for fall? What? - Bought Susan a pendant made from Moissanite which is similar to an emerald and made by an industrial process in a lab.



7. Days are shorter. How does that change your activities? - Earlier tee times

8. Your last horse back ride? When? Why? - Sioux City Iowa in 1982. My friend's horse bit me and stepped on my foot. His pet ferret liked me though.

Bill Hartley "63 - toyguy5538@aol.com

Hi Kent, thanks for hanging in there and doing this newsletter every week. It's really nice to hear from classmates on the creative topics you come up with. Here's

my two cents for this week:

1. Cannibal Sandwich: I remember those things. I used to think they are a Wisconsin thing. I remember when Shirley's dad played in a band, they would play at Trails End bar out towards Adams on New Years Eve. We would go out there with her family and some of our friends and listen to them and dance. At midnight, the bar owner would bring out a huge mountain of raw hamburger with onions mixed in and put it on the pool table. After the fixins came out, the locals would devour that pile, along with several gallons of beer! I could never get myself to go near it, as the thought of eating it raw just repulsed me.

Fast forward 30 years and I'm working for Porsche Cars North America in Reno, NV. Several of my coworkers were German, and we frequented a German bar on Friday night after work. It turns out they love that stuff too! In fact, the Germans claim they originated it. Klaus had it on the menu and it was considered a delicacy. They called it Tar Tar, and apparently besides onions, they mixed a bunch of spices and who knows what else into it. I did try it once, and it really wasn't bad, but I still had trouble getting it past my mind and into my mouth. Klaus told me the secret is using a very high grade of beef and grinding it yourself. Although I never got into it, he said it was much better than the Wisconsin kind that was made using hamburger meat.

A related question - has anyone ever looked at raw hamburger meat under a microscope? I'll just leave that out there.

5. Ever skip school? Oh yeah, a good part of my Junior year. I could be found climbing out the window in Mr. Carlson's 3rd hour study hall in the old cafeteria and spending the hour at Fischer Cycle Company talking with Donald. In addition to that, we did skip a few days here and there that year, mostly afternoons. Often we would go to Nekoosa and hang out with Tom Joslin at his wrecking yard on Z. He always seemed happy to have company while he was rebuilding manual transmissions in his "lab", and we in turn learned a lot about the craft. He never questioned us as to where we were supposed to be.

Close to the end of the school year, I got caught skipping. I don't remember how, but Charlie Swartz thought ample punishment would be to make me come to school during those days the Seniors had off while the rest of the classes had school. He assumed I was a Senior, I guess, and I never told him any different.

6. Allowance: I did get an allowance from my parents, but only until I was 11 and got a job delivering Milwaukee Journals. I could make more money doing that than my allowance, so they just stopped. I guess I didn't miss it, because I've worked ever since.

7. Days are shorter: Here in Texas, when the days get shorter, the 100 degrees goes away a little earlier in the evening. That allows us to go for our walks earlier. Other than that, I guess my headlights come on a little earlier is all.

8. Horse: I haven't ridden a horse since I lived in Michigan when I was in my early 40s. Just never really enjoyed it, and always preferred motorized conveyances.

9. Lunch: I never liked packing a lunch. I've always been a hot lunch kind of guy, and I guess my profile shows it. I'm sure I have packed a lunch a few times in my life, but none stand out in my memory other than a few days of C-rations in the Army. Probably days I'm trying to subconsciously forget.

Thanks for your efforts, Kent, and to all of the contributors.

In Memoriam



Phoebe (Sund) Badeer, 73 of Smithtown, NY passed away on March 21, 2021. She was a 1965 graduate of LHS.

Beloved wife of the late Robert Badeer. Loving Stepmother of Todd (Erica), Scott (Nancy), Carrie (Michael) and John (Christine) Badeer. Cherished grandmother of Barbara, Corinne, Jack, Cooper, Tanner, Madison, Cassidy, Will and Audrey. Dear sister of Rebecca Grob and many nieces and nephews. Phoebe was a lifelong Smithtown resident and taught Spanish for over 30 years for the Smithtown School District.