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Lincoln High Newsletter

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This week's topics:

1. Carp stories - Fishing for carp, dodging Asian carp, eating carp.
2. Roadside wonders - Your visits to Wall's Drug, biggest ball of string, sculpture gardens, whatever.
3. Snake stories. Your encounters with "slithering" critters.
4. Whatever happened to porch swings?
5. Running away. Did you or your kids ever try it?
6. Egg stories - egg toss, egg race, rotten eggs, etc.
7. Best or worst job while you were in High School.
8. Do you want to live to be 100?

and responses:

I think every kid wants to run away sometime, when either one of my sons said they were going to run away I always told them to make sure they took enough stuff with them so where ever they went they could stay awhile. Never let them get me all shook and took the wind right out of their sails, neither one ever did.

My friend and I took the bikes out to Sturgis SD last year and we stopped at Wall's Drug store, we were both really disappointed as it's so over rated, and just full of a lot of junk. For me the best way to travel is pick a state and just get lost, take roads that are off the beaten path and see things that aren't in the tour books, have seen a lot of cool things and stuff I could have lived without seeing, met a lot of nice people that way.

I hate snakes with a passion and although people say they make great pets, it's something I will never let myself experience .

Marcie {Basler} Ortscheid marcie.ortscheid@ki.com

Kaaren (Berg) Brehmer kaarenknits@solarus.net writes:

2--- My son buys into anything "tourist". We spent part of a day (in 2 vehicles) driving toward the largest Indian statue when we were up north. He saw a sign for it on the way to Lake Superior and thought his kids would get a kick out of it! They were more interested in the swings in the park than the HUGE Indian.

One year when we had a rainy day on vacation, we visited the concrete park in Phillips. Not quite the attraction as an adult as it was when my Dad took us years ago.

Has anyone else been inside the big fish at Hayward? If you're interested in old motors and fishing gear it's a must. If you're not, sit on a bench with a good book.

5--When we were kids if we mentioned running away from home my Mother would offer to help us pack!

8--My chances of living to be 100 are better than most. At the age of 95, my Mother still lives in a big house and mows her lawn and shovels her snow!

Chad Lewis chad.a.lewis@comcast.net writes:

Snakes: I hate snakes! Saw many in Vietnam. Was swimming in the surf along the coast of Vietnam one day. I didn't think any snakes would like surfing. Wrong! End of swim. Killed a copperhead one evening in our driveway in Arkansas. Ran over it to slow it down, then got a shovel. It was still trying to bite after I had cut off its head!

Running away: Ran away from Golden Hill School in Rural, WI, when I was in first grade. Stuck out my thumb and was picked up and taken home by an older man who I found out later was my Dad's boss. Embarrassing for my folks. No such thoughts in later years after hearing about Ed Gein not far away in Plainfield.

Letter to the Editor

Kay (Overturf) Vande Loo rkvdl@charter.net writes:

If you print requests I'd like to ask if anyone remembers the Lions Club Chicken Gumbo Suppers in Kellner during the 50's and 60's. Does anyone know where I could find the recipe?

Ed note: This one sounds pretty good and easy to make - <http://recipes.sparkpeople.com/recipe-detail.asp?recipe=386857>

The College Class of 2016 starts school in a few days.
<http://www.beloit.edu/mindset/2016/>

This year's entering college class of 2016 was born into cyberspace and they have therefore measured their output in the fundamental particles of life: bits, bytes, and bauds. They have come to political consciousness during a time of increasing doubts about America's future, and are entering college

bombarded by questions about jobs and the value of a college degree. They have never needed an actual airline "ticket," a set of bound encyclopedias, or Romper Room. Members of this year's freshman class, most of them born in 1994, are probably the most tribal generation in history and they despise being separated from contact with friends. They prefer to watch television everywhere except on a television, have seen a woman lead the U.S. State Department for most of their lives, and can carry school books--those that are not on their e-Readers--in backpacks that roll.

The class of 2016 was born the year of the professional baseball strike and the last year for NFL football in Los Angeles. They have spent much of their lives helping their parents understand that you don't take pictures on "film" and that CDs and DVDs are not "tapes." Those parents have been able to review the crime statistics for the colleges their children have applied to and then pop an Aleve as needed. In these students' lifetimes, with MP3 players and iPods, they seldom listen to the car radio. A quarter of the entering students already have suffered some hearing loss. Since they've been born, the United States has measured progress by a 2 percent jump in unemployment and a 16-cent rise in the price of a first class postage stamp.