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LINCOLN HIGH NEWSLETTER

Response to previous topics:

Roger Fritz - fritzcat11@yahoo.com

Late comment on the Olympics: I agree with Chris Gorski. We were on a cruise on the Danube and the coverage was on the local Balkan teams. Watched some good archery competition, Monte Negro in team handball and other good competitive events I had never known about. The Americans in the bar looked pretty stupid cheering widely for a made three pointer against Serbia with a 90 to 50 something lead. I was rooting for the Serbians.

P.S. Those of you who might like leveling the field with socialism should take an apartment in Sofia, Bulgaria.

This week's topics:

1. Anyone know where summer went?
2. Your most amazing ride was?
3. Ever win anything memorable at a carnival?
4. Are you a mountain or rock climber?
5. What do you remember about mini-skirts?
6. Ever been to the arctic or antarctic?
7. Still building models? What kind?
8. Memorable drive-in movie moments?
9. You're a vet. Would you join today's military?
Or... if you have a kid currently in the military, what do they think about it?
10. Creative writing assignment. "The last firefly".
11. Anything else you'd care to write about.

and responses:

Jack Sultze - jsultze@verizon.net

SUMMER: Well, in California we have a solid +30 days of summer left. 100 degree temps this week. But, to the point, and we all know it, time flies the older we get. Seems like the grand, and great-grand children just started their summer vacation and now they are going back to school.

ANYTHING ELSE: I recently received photos of my old family home on Cook Avenue & 8th Street that has been converted to an insurance company office. Photos someone sent me a couple years ago made me sad. It was just an abandoned home. I am happy to see that it has been re-purposed. The latest photos were accompanied by a report that the old Chalet Motel is being torn down. I remember, as a youngster, when it was built. Many years later, and quite some time ago, I stayed there when my family had some sort of gathering. It was way south of deluxe accommodations so I am not surprised about its demise. Does anyone know what is going to be built on that property?

In general, what is the economic health of Wisconsin Rapids and the area? I know that the paper mills have gone through multiple ownership changes. Have those been good or bad for the region's economy?

Donna Rehman 67' & Don 65' - zakons@comcast.net

8. Memorable drive-in movie moments..

This isn't the typical memorable drive-in movie moment, but it's one that I still remember from 1974. Don & I were bored one weekend and decided to go to an outdoor movie theater near Aurora, IL.

It was a nice summer evening and we picked a horror movie to go and see. Usually there were 2 movies a night, so I don't remember what the 2nd movie was. We were into watching this horror movie, and we just looked at each other often and said boy, this movie sure sounds like Ed Gein's life.

As this movie went on, it gave us the creeps. So many things happening in the movie fit Ed Gein to a tee. Later we read up on the movie and sure enough, the movie was about Ed Gein.

The movie was Deranged.....

I just checked tonight and there were 5 movies that were made that Ed Gein influenced, including Psycho, Deranged, The Texas Chain Saw Massacre, Silence of The Lambs. After all these years, that movie Deranged, and that evening just sticks in my mind.

I remember that horrid time with Ed Gein in central Wisconsin. Two weeks before that one lady disappeared at that hardware store, I was with my parents and we stopped at that same store. My parents talked about it, because it made the news that she disappeared right after we were there. That store is how they connected him to the missing woman at the hardware store. Ed Gein was that last person that she wrote a receipt or I think it was a charge IOU that he owed the store from purchasing something. Like put it on my tab and I will pay you back later.

Also my dad worked with a lady that was a neighbor of Ed. She said he was a nice, sweet person, and he sometimes watched her kids. She would have him over for meals once in awhile. Sometimes he brought her food to cook. Not knowing the truth. After everything came out, she had a nervous breakdown.

My parents loved going for long rides, all over Wisconsin..On one of those rides we did go by Ed's house and a barn a week before it was burned down. It was just bumper to bumper cars slowly driving by that house, and plenty of news reporters and cameras.

Just a memory I can't shake.

PS....That outdoor theater is no longer there, but we still do have one near us, that is still running and doing fantastic. On a nice evening the line of cars trying to get into the theater has traffic backed up quite a ways.

Don Solie - dg.solie@hotmail.com

6. I was approved for Operation Zebra (to be stationed in Antarctica, however the Navy required that I extend my commitment by two years so I didn't accept the so called opportunity. I had the same type offers to attend flight school and officer training school (declined the extension) offer for shore duty, and promotion to First Class also because I wouldn't extend my commitment. In the end I received a 120 day early release from active duty to return to my college career. This made sense and I achieved much greater performance standards than anyone expected graduating with distinction (cum laude equivalent at IU), being awarded the distinction of becoming a member of Beta Gamma Sigma (Business school equivalent to Phi Beta Kappa).

In the end I made the appropriate decision in each instanceand I hate cold weather

Kathy Gotter - gotterkd@yahoo.com

Our grandson just started his senior year and joined the National Guard. We all went to his swearing in ceremony last Tuesday. Very proud moment and I know the General (my dad, Ernie Willems) is looking down on him and smiling. Dad was in the army for 42 years and my brother, Tom was in for 27 year. Drew is carrying on the tradition. Drew has planned on this for years. He will go ROTC at the University of Oklahoma and then transfer to the Army and his goal is Special forces. He will do Basic & AIT next summer at Fort Benning Georgia in the Infantry and may also compete his Airborne at the same time. I spent many different years off and on there when my dad would be called up. It is very emotional for me to have him following in their footsteps. I hold the Army very near and dear. Drew is an honor student and could do whatever he chose and this is where he decided to go. He had his first weekend drill this past week...the start of the rest of his career life!

I remember miniskirts fondly and "hotpants"... those were the days when we looked great in them!!! 40-50 years ago. Ha, ha....

Chad Lewis - chad.a.lewis@comcast.net

Finally was able to dig up this pic of my 1970 Cougar Eliminator I bought new in the fall of 1969, sight unseen, while I was still in Vietnam.



It was one of only 59 built in this color and configuration. It had the Cleveland 351 c.i. engine, Hurst 4-speed, front & rear spoilers, retractable headlights and sequential rear turn signals. One sold at Barret Jackson auction a few years ago with a

428 c.i. for \$140,000, but the 351s today in excellent condition are going for around \$75k.

My ex persuaded me to trade it in on a 1972 Volvo (lousy car). Both that wife and car are gone now. God, I miss that car

Ursula Nogic - unogic@yahoo.com

How is it that Washington D.C., while not even a state, has a state fair? They heard how great these are in the mid west and decided to try it out.. Been doing it for 5 years now.

My days' highlight at the DC State Fair was competing in a hula hoop contest, then a sloppy joe eating contest. I was a winner in the hula, but didn't even place in the sloppy.



Sloppy winner ate 8 in 3 minutes, I ate 3. It wasn't for the competition that I entered but to feed my hunger after the hooping and it offered a change to taste test the Joes off one of the best Food Trucks in town. We were actually on the main stage with a yuuge crowd cheering us on.

It was a fun, fun experience in the NoMa neighborhood which is just on the other side of the Capital in NE. Totally rebuilt and tracks for train busy all the time. Got a nice mellow sense about the diverse neighborhood. Although, the many young guys with their paleolithic beards looked straight out of some remote area.



Pie baking contest, best DC local honey, best home made brews, largest veggies, prettiest dog - etc. Lady DJ spinning and scratching away. Several young women were selling their expertise as consultants to design your unique DC veggie garden in a wooden container for the yard? Fire escape? Whatever. Just a whole lot of fun.

Letter to the Editor

Pete Smullen pete_smullen@hotmail.com writes:

Kent,

I found what Jack Sultze said appalling, and requires a response.

He said,

“I think he (Trump) is basically honest while learning the political game. But the Clinton Crime Family, Bill and Hillary, may be (and probably will be found to be) the most corrupt political figures in the history of the United States of America. My opinion: Anyone thinking otherwise is not paying attention. But, others will have different opinions. I wonder what those naïve and deeply flawed opinions are.”

Jack Sultze certainly showed his true colors. I have no problem that he's for Trump. He's allowed his opinion. I respect that. However, he demonstrates his own ignorance and arrogance as he attacks those who do not share those opinions. Shame on Jack. All he has are opinions ... and opinions are worth a dime a dozen, if that much. Especially his.

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