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Lincoln High Newsletter

Memories of then! News of now!

New Readers:

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Bonnie (Brandt) James (64) chtbon@uniontel.net wrote in response to Judy's article in last week's newsletter:

"I just had to write to you because I am sure I was at Daly Drug on the day you are talking about in the newsletter! I wasn't as patient as you were though. I drove back to Bancroft, where we live, and placed my letter and two cents in the mail box for the rural carrier. I am sure it was on its way to the hospital before the line was finished where you were waiting!"

Ron Feutz (65) feutz@wctc.net writes:

Kent - this may be of interest to you and some of your readers. Jim Fitzpatrick is an anesthesiologist at UW Madison Hospital. He is also a Viet Nam vet, and was a Signal Corps officer in the Delta. He knows the thrill of being shot at and missed.

Jim and I are ham radio friends and last year we went with two other guys to the island of Dominica (pronounced Dom-in-eek-a) in the southern Windward Islands, for an international amateur radio contest. We are going again in Feb, for another radio event.

Jim is quite an adventurer, and he has made several trips at his own expense to share his medical knowledge with his colleagues in Viet Nam. I saw an article about a recent outbreak of bird flu in Viet Nam, and asked Jim for his thoughts. This is probably good info to disperse, as the media is doing a poor job of reporting the whole story.

From: Jim Fitzpatrick jhfitzpa@wisc.edu

Subject: Re: flu

To: Ron Feutz feutz@wctc.net

Ron,

All influenza viruses are constantly mutating. Some points, however, are worth noting:

- 1) There has been no bird flu in the western hemisphere. We are at much more danger from the regular old Influenza A (bird flu is a variant) that goes around every winter. Every winter it's a different variant. Tens of thousands of elderly and people "at risk" and a few younger, healthier ones will die of it in the US this winter.
- 2) It is still unclear if there can be person to person spread of bird flu in the present form. There may be a handful of cases. Virtually everyone who has had documented bird flu has gotten it from being in direct contact with infected poultry.
- 3) The present form may not be as virulent as some think it is. Almost all documented cases have been first seen when the patient was already moribund. It is expected that there are other cases out there that have not come to the attention of the authorities who have not been nearly as ill. In third world countries, particularly in rural areas, people usually don't enter the health care system until they are very ill or close to death. The problem is no one knows how many people have had it who have not been seen in the health care system.
- 4) We all should probably have at least a week's worth of food and water stockpiled for emergencies. Just look at the long list of natural disasters that have unfolded recently. Here in the midwest the most likely problems are tornadoes, and storm related problems, such as flooding if you live in a low area (I don't), or a huge snowstorm that takes days to dig out from under. Earthquakes and hurricanes are not high on the list.
- 5) Will bird flu appear in the western hemisphere in a highly virulent, person to person contagious form ? The answer is maybe. Experts disagree. If it does, it won't happen next week though.
- 6) When traveling to a place such as Viet Nam, my friends and I avoid anything to do with poultry breeding areas, open markets where birds are slaughtered and sold, and some avoid eating any poultry products whatsoever, even in good restaurants. I will probably be going back next December. If you get National Geographic, there was recently an article on bird flu featuring a patient in one of the hospitals I spent time at, Bac Mai. He was about 22, I think, and he recovered.

For travel to Dominica, there are few risks. There is no malaria. There is some dengue (pronounced day-nee) fever, spread by mosquitoes, this is true in virtually every tropical area in the world. The biggest risks in most places like this are not disease, but accidents. Have traveler's medical insurance, particularly to cover evacuation costs.

Talk to you later - 73's

Jim

Just alerting or reminding you that my daughter, **Holly Brook**, will be performing at Café Montmartre (1 block off the square in Madison) next Wednesday night at 8:30 pm. Unfortunately I will be out of town for a conference, but I saw her perform last week in San Francisco and think she is really coming along. If you get a chance, check her out.

Thanks, **Geno Hafermann (65)**

Ed note: See <http://www.themomo.com/music.asp> for info about the Montmartre.

Lincoln High's "Red Raiders" name under Scrutiny!

School could be forced to eliminate all Indian references:

State officials are renewing pressure on LHS in the Rapids and others to change names and logos that some American Indians find offensive. WI Schools Superintendent Liz Burmaster sent a letter to all top district administrators in the state, encouraging them to eliminate Indian nicknames, mascots, and logos. In addition, lawmakers including Rep Marlin Schneider of Wis Rapids have proposed bills that would make it easier for residents to force schools to drop Indian names and logos. At LHS, that could mean eliminating the Red Raiders team name and any logos that depict arrows and other images seen as stereotypes. Jayson Jackson believes the school should change the team name. He is the Wis Rapids School District's Native American liaison officer and works with about 86 local students. "The district or the community can put their head in the sand like an ostrich, but they pull it back out, it's still going to be there." said Jackson, a member of the Forest County Potawatomi tribe.

LHS Scholarships

Ed note: The Rapids Tribune had a Scholarship section this past week. Judy wants you to note three of them.

Lynn & Ruth Feutz Education Scholarship - Lynn & Ruth Feutz were teachers in the Wis Rapids School District for many years. They came to the Rapids in 1950 when Mr. Feutz started his 26 year career at Children's Choice school in the town of Grand Rapids where he taught and was principal. From 1970 to 1976, he also was principal at Grant School in Kellner. Mrs. Feutz taught 3rd grade students at Grove School for 20 years.

Ernie Vogler Memorial Scholarship - Ernie Vogler was a guidance counselor with the Rapids school district for about 30 years. He worked mainly at LHS, but also counseled elementary students. He retired in 1992 and died in 1994.

Dick Reeves (LHS 65) Memorial Scholarship - Dick Reeves was an English teacher for 17 years at Nekoosa High School until the time of his death from cancer in 1993. "Dick Reeves was the absolute epitome of everything any school district could ever expect of a professional educator," says Boyd Campbell, former principal of Nekoosa HS. "He had a motivational manner that took students to academic levels well beyond individual expectations, and through the process he taught young people about life, responsibility, excellence and pride."