

Florida Brunch

The sixth annual Columbia City High School brunch was held on Sunday, March 6th, 2006 at the Jacaranda West Country Club in Venice, Florida. There were 40+ graduates of CCHS present. Those representing the class of 1957 were Jackie Kilty, Don Adams, Ted Gruver, Sharon Bates Wolf, JoEllen Adams McConnell, Ruth Ann Bowie Davis, Mardell Feit Hall, Robert Hall, Ted Gruver, Tom Felger, Rosalie Farber Kleepsie, Ray Bechtel, and Joe Yoder. Karen Kneller's sister Nancy Kneller Farber was also present and made herself known to Joe Yoder.

The speakers for this year's brunch included Tom Felger, Bob Hall, Ray Bechtel, and Ted Gruver. Dick Phend was to give a talk also but he became sick and had to be taken to the hospital.

Tom Felger, the first speaker, talked about marathon running. He gave a short history of marathon racing stating that it began in early Greek times. That culture had scribes who did the writing and then runners who delivered the messages. Tom has been a marathon runner for 27 years during which time he has completed 21 races. He said the reason he got involved in running was because of his high blood pressure. In the beginning his bp was very high, but now it is quite normal and under control. Training for this kind of running comes in many forms. All one needs to do is to run several miles. At first Tom would jog a distance away from his house and then turn around and jog back. By doing this he was sure of getting twice the mileage. To train for his latest race, Tom and the other racers ran a mile then walked two blocks and followed this pattern for several miles. Eventually they were just running the ten miles.

Tom told about his first race in which he had to wear a garbage bag to keep warm. Even with this protection his fingers and lips turned blue. It was very very cold.

Tom said that the point of running in a marathon is to get the sense of accomplishment

Either you are able to do it or you can't. He said that he often offered a small prayer as he would get near the end of a race. He would pray, "God if you pick my legs up, I'll put them down!" Then Tom ended with a little lesson. He said that marathon running is like life. It is easy to start with, and gets more difficult as you go along. He went on to say that some people take God in the beginning, some pick up God along the way, while some wait until the end is in sight. Tom ended by saying, "It is easiest to start with God from the beginning."

Bob Hall was the second speaker and talked about "Dreams". He told about several dreams that he has had during his lifetime. When he was young he dreamed of flying his own plane and on one occasion he and a friend flew to Alaska and around Mt. McKinley. Bob found himself about 10 thousand feet above sea level and noticed that there was probably another 10 thousand feet of mountain above him and nothing but barren waste land below. Luckily he and his friend got out and away from that situation.

Bob had often wanted hunting dogs and now has two that he enjoys very much. He said that when he turned 65 his internal clock started running faster and he realized there were other things that he had dreamed of. One was a John Deere tractor that he now has and will probably be stored and displayed in a tractor museum. Then last year he and Mardell started remodeling an old farm house that had been in Mardell's family for over 125 years. In the future Bob hopes to fly again to Alaska especially over Utah and Wyoming.

Bob shared some sage words from his father, Hershal Hall, who is still living at 91 years of age. Hershal told Bob to, "Do all you can while you can." Then he remembered that Miss Carver told Bob, "Don't try to make the last dollar."

Then Bob ended his talk by saying, "Some people have stopped dreaming. Some have dreamed too hard. Never stop dreaming as long as you can. Try to make those dreams you dream come true as long as you can."

Ray Bechtel gave a short talk about being a class coordinator for the Columbia City High School Alumni Association. He said that there wasn't much to doing the job; all one needed to do was to stay in touch with class members (their addresses and phone numbers), updating lists in the CCHSAA website and posting reunions and newsletters.

The final speaker was Ted Gruver who also talked about the CCHSAA web site's success. He told that there were 16,000 names entered into the system with about 500 having been signed up with their names, phone numbers and occupations. This was done mainly at the Old Settler's Day celebration last year. He also mentioned that it is possible to go to other links such as the Post and Mail, Chamber of Commerce, WJHS 91.5 FM (Radio station), or Whitley County Consolidated Schools to mention a few. There are about nine different links that can be reached through this website. Ted thought that most of us didn't know that there was a radio station in the school.

Ted said that some present day students in other communities in Indiana have pushed the freedom of speech issue and have published questionable material in their school newspapers. These situations have led to law suits. He said that all entries in the CCHSAA web site are looked at and assured us that there would be no sexual or questionable material posted. He gave a lot of credit for the success of the website to Brenda Rege Robison (60) who was the major contact for the web site.

Ted said that the website was one of his dreams that many people helped to make come true. He now has an idea that he has talked over with the high school principal for an Alumni Day in Columbia City, during the home coming weekend. He indicated that the high school administration is very open to suggestions that he has made and will be meeting with them in the near future to discuss plans.

Another item that Ted told about was Contacting the Whitley County Community Foundation and having them handle donations that were given to the Alumni Fund. Most everyone in the audience thought this sounded like a good idea. This would allow any future donations to be tax exempt for the donor.

The meeting ended and pictures were taken while people talked with each other. There was a display of pictures of the last 5 brunches and several yearbooks were also available for people to look at. There was also a recording of the Eagle band and a dance band that was conducted by Bill Yaney who had supplied the tape several years ago to Joe Yoder.

All who were present enjoyed this years brunch very much. Ted said that there is talk about having the brunch every other year instead of each year. There was no vote on this matter.

Cerbaugh and Seivers Exchanged Vows

Patty Cerbaugh and Don Seivers exchanged vows in 1956, and celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, March 12, 2006. There was an excellent picture of the couple shown in the Post and Mail. My how young they looked. We extend our congratulations to Patty and Don in making a go of it for 50 years. Their celebration was held at the Eagles Lodge in Columbia City.

Mobile Home Life Works

Janet Bridge Maybee writes that she and Bob have lived and traveled in their mobile home for the last 8 years. They have been located in Bloomfield, New Mexico since May of 2005. They really love this part of our country. The elevation of this high desert area is 5,600 feet. The Maybees had to get used to winters again since they had spent time in south Florida. Getting used to the change in altitude and weather was really a shock to their systems. They are now seeing signs of spring and temperatures are getting warmer. On April 1 they plan to travel to Indiana, going through Dallas and Atlanta to visit kids and grandkids. The Maybees will be in Indiana during May, June and July. If you would like to see them call 954-547-6782 or e-mail them bobnjan5@juno.com.

Visit From Classmates

Maribelle Sheets Carter reports that she and her husband Reinald were visited by Janet Bridge and her husband Bob Maybee on January the 11th in the Carter's home in Tuscon, Arizona.

Maribelle goes on to say that she and Reinald went on a trip to South America and enjoyed climbing the many steps and trails of Machu Picchu. This is an Inca ruin found in Peru. in the Andean Mountains.

Names and Addresses Available

Joe Yoder has available a list of names and addresses that is up-to-date. If you would like to have a copy just let Joe know by calling 239-945-1913 or e-mailing him at joe1939@earthlink.net, or writing to him at 3636 Country Club Blvd. Cape Coral, 33904 For a small contribution (which Joe will put into the newsletter fund) you can get just the list typed out on regular paper. or if you wish you can get mailing labels. Joe has found the labels are handy to place in your annual for the graduating seniors of the class of 57, or to put them into an address book.

A contribution of \$5.00 or more will get you a list by return mail.

Remember to let Joe Yoder know of any changes in your address or phone number. Also alert him of any news for the next newsletter which should come out in October of 2005.

MISSION STATEMENT

It is the purpose of the CLASS OF '57 NEWSLETTER to keep our class members informed as to address changes and major happenings in our lives. This is the 14th newsletter after the 40th reunion that was held in June of 1997.

Thanks for Concerns

Kathy Fruits Fishbein wants to thank all of the classmates that sent condolences to her when her husband Alan passed away last August. Kathy is now thinking of returning to the Columbia City area, at least for part of the year. She now lives in Alberquerque, New Mexico and says that she will remain there for the winter months and return to the CC area for the summers. She does not consider freezing to death as being a good way of dying.

Final Farewells

Rosalie Farber Kleespie's mother, Ruby L. Hearld Coy passed away November 23, 2005. She was 83 years old and had lived in Bradenton, Florida since 1982.

Kenneth Juillerat's father, Virgil Juillerat, passed away December 19. He was 93 years old. He was an army veteran having served during World War II. Virgil also worked with the U. S. Postal Service. He was an ordained minister for the Church of the Brethren and currently served as pastor of the Brethren Church in Tunker, IN. He was also instrumental in the start of the Roanoke Baptist Church.

Gerald Schrader passed away on January 6, 2006. At the 40th reunion Gerald recalled that he and Marlin Worden spent the night in Havana Cuba, right after graduation. Gerald had served in the Armed Forces in Korea and was honorably discharged in 1967. He had lived in Columbia Twp. where he farmed, raised three boys. He had also worked at Briggs and Peabody Co-ops.

Richard and Cindy Jones' son Chad passed away in his sleep on September 22. He was 41 years old.

MISSISSIPPI COAST TRIPS

Because of Katrina, the Parish that Rose Ann Ness Harris and husband Keith accepted an opportunity and challenge to assist some of their fellow Mississippians on the gulf coast.

Since their parish was in a renovation/restoration mode, their church was able to provide a lot of church furnishings to three coast churches. St. Ann's, St. Joseph's and St. John's which were nearly totally destroyed by Hurricane Katrina.

The main focus was St. Ann's in Clermont Harbor where the brick structures were completely gutted by an 8 to 9 foot wall of water that surged through the structure. Everything was lost in the church, educational building and rectory. One of the buildings which was gutted also lost a part of its roof and the windows were broken. These buildings had previously been destroyed by Hurricane Ivan and had been moved three miles inland to a "safer" location.

On December 29th Rose Ann's husband Keith Harris drove a 26 foot U-haul truck to Clermont Harbor & Bay St. Louis, Mississippi to deliver the church pews, vestments and other furnishings to St. Ann's parish to be shared with St. Joseph's and St. John's parishioners. Two other parishioners drove pick-up trucks (one with a 16 foot trailer) filled with an overflow of donations and furnishings. There was an abundance of volunteer work by loyal parishioners and friends and the pews and hardware were loaded and removed.

They had a safe trip and were joyfully acknowledged by the people of the parishes. When they arrived they were met by a very joyful group of people - ages 2 to 70+ - who also helped to unload the trucks and trailer.

Rose and Keith stared in amazement not only at how much work had already been done but at what needed to be done. The building had already been cleaned out and 2 x 4's had been installed to hold the dry wall. However all the electrical wiring had to be done before the drywall could be applied. The people said that there had been lots of volunteers, but some of the materials that were needed were not available due to contractors buying large amounts.

A Quonset hut served as a temporary supply building which supplied clothing, food supplies, hygiene supplies, etc. to anyone in need in the area. This building was operated by volunteers. The donations were sorted and displayed. There were several people coming and going for supplies while Rose Ann and Keith were there.

While in the area Rose Ann and Keith took the opportunity to look around at the damage done by Katrina. At St. John's church only laminated supports and a top of the roof were all that withstood the Hurricane. They also observed St. Clair's church and school where the church services were being held in a large nylon Quonset type tent and school was being held in numerous nylon Quonset type tents. That parish's church and school plant were totally destroyed leaving only a cement slab. A sign had been posted saying, "Katrina was big, but God is bigger".

The Harris' continued to drive along the coast and saw what damage had been done to rich and poor alike. A lot of the

time they could not tell how much damage had been sustained because of the roof damage.

On January 19th Rose Ann and Keith and a couple of parishioners hauled a few more pews and two pick-up loads of necessities to St. Ann's. Once again, excitement was visible as parishioners and volunteers helped unload. On this trip they ventured a little farther east. They were greatly awestruck by the devastation to the whole area of Waveland and Bay St. Louis. The only businesses open were a Wal-Mart, a couple of gas stations, a Wendy's, a Sonic Restaurant, lumber yards and banks. It appeared that the banks were operating out of trailers and the shopping centers were simply closed-up buildings unfit for occupancy.

A discussion was held with parish leaders as to what were the further needs of the parish. They advised that several volunteers were expected in the next couple of weeks, however, a lot of materials they needed were simply unavailable on the coast because big contractors would contact the lumber yards and buy whole semi loads of materials when they arrived. The parish leaders suggested that Romex 12-2 wire, 8 foot ladders and R-12 insulation were their biggest needs at that time.

Keith and a Dr. Ditharo contacted some local businesses in The Brookhaven area, where Rose Ann and Keith live, and donations were received from several of those businesses. On January 26th a trip was made to deliver four ladders, 1250 feet of Romex wire and miscellaneous donations. The volunteers were excited to see ladders so they could continue the installation of drywall and wiring in the parish buildings.

Again on February 12th Rose Ann and Keith made a delivery of over \$400 worth of insulation donated by a parish family and 2,000 feet of Romex wire that had been donated. They attended Mass in St. Ann's church which was very cold - they had no heat - but the Harris' were acknowledged and thanked many, many times for all the donations.

Rose Ann says that there is no way to estimate the value of the furnishings, vestments, vessels, clothing, dishes, dinnerware, food & hygiene products, office supplies and equipment, new crocheted afghan blankets and new crocheted baby blankets, computer, etc.; however, they do know that without the parish's contributions, the morale of the Christian community in the Clermont Harbor and Bay St. Louis and Waveland, Mississippi would not be what it is today. They have so much hope and are working very hard to give these parishioners a place to feel is theirs again.

This article was written by Rose Ann Ness Harris for her church's bulletin. She and Keith attend the parish church of St. Francis of Assisi in Brookhaven, Mississippi. That church was established in 1857 and has around 200 families. Their parish is about 150 miles from the coast where Katrina hit.

Has Lived a Dream

In his letter that appears later in this newsletter, Roger Bridge says that he has lived a dream this winter. He is very proud of his two grandsons who are, of course, basketball players. The 5'8" senior averaged 15 points per game while the 6'4" freshman averaged 12 points per game. Roger says that sports has always been his passion and to have two grandsons starting on the same team at the same time is beyond description.

<p align="center">"Class of '57" TREASURER'S REPORT</p>	<p align="center">Newsletter Options</p>
<p>February 2-006</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Beginning Balance for Checking \$ 661.57 • Receipts 0 • Disbursements 0 • CHECKING BALANCE: \$661.57 • • FLOWER FUND ACCOUNT: \$141.18 • Disbursements Coy and Schrader 50.41 • Donation 57 GGOL 40.00 • Flower Fund Balance \$130.77 • • Newsletter Account \$121.40 • Disbursements 54.54 • Receipts 57 GGOL 25.00 • • NEWSLETTER ACCOUNT Balance \$91.86 • • CHECKING ACCOUNT BALANCE \$884.20 • • SUBMITTED BY Janis Smith Kelly, Class Treasure • • Monetary donations can be made by sending checks to Janis Smith, 804 E. Jefferson St. Columbia City, IN 46725. 	<p>We are still trying to get on to how to have the newsletter appear in the CCHSAA web site. The last newsletter was successfully posted on the web site, but it was very difficult to accomplish.</p> <p>It was sent through the e-mail system and wreaked havoc with some peoples computers, while others had no problem.</p> <p>Getting the newsletter by way of CCHSAA seems to be the best idea and would save money in postage. However, the main purpose of having a newsletter would be defeated. The idea that Joe Yoder (author and publisher of the "Class of '57 Newsletter" had was to maintain a list of current postal addresses. He has been able to do that (through postal notes and return of envelopes), but now is afraid that those addresses will be lost because people will forget to update their information on the CCHSAA website. Let Joe know how you feel</p>

In Our Thoughts and Prayers

It has been reported that Judy Montz has been diagnosed with breast cancer. She has had a lumpectomy and 6 weeks of radiation.

Roger Bridge writes to tell about the fact that he was having surgery on Wednesday to have a tumor removed from his right kidney. He doesn't know if the tumor is malignant or not. He will know after the operation. He said that he is more concerned about a lesion that a CT Scan that he'd had on March 3rd, showed near his liver. He doesn't know if a sonogram that he had done on February 8th was missread or just what is going on. Roger says that he feels good and wants to head to the high country and get away from it all. He feels that he would be better off if he didn't know all this stuff.

Let's keep these people, and anyone else, in our thoughts and prayers.

At last report Roger is still having tests and doesn't really know what is going on.

Grad Group Get-Together

Carol Schuman Krider reports that a group of Columbia City graduates met at The Oaks Restaurant in North Webster, IN on January 28th for dinner and some fellowship before attending the Legacy Five concert at Wawasee High School. Bob says that this groups music is all about friendships and staying in touch.

Bob Hall, acting as emcee, welcomed everyone. Gene Heckman gave the blessing and everyone got reacquainted or, in some cases acquainted. Bob had used old high school yearbook pictures as a seating arrangement to break up couples, thus creating a lot of chatter at the table.

The annual Legacy Five gospel concert has been attended by a much smaller group for several years. This year the group grew to twenty. Those attending from the class of '57 included Bob and Mardell Hall, Rosalie (Farber) Kleespie, Jeanette (Snyder) Rohrer, Gene Heckman, Pauline (Juillerat) Burch, Patty (Winebrenner) Goldsby, Carol (Schuman) Krider, Judy (Reimer) Thompson.

The weather was great. Most everyone who attended is looking forward to next January's concert.

Legal Advice No Charge

I got the following advice from a dear friend of mine. I thought it was important enough that I send this information on to you. I have had the experience of losing my billfold. Some of the other suggestions are things that I have wondered about.

1. The next time you order checks have only your initials (instead of first and last names) put on them. If some one gets your check book they won't know how you sign your name, but the bank will.
2. Do not sign the back of your credit card. Instead put "Photo ID required"
3. When you are writing checks do not put the complete account number on the "For" line. Instead, just put the last four numbers. The credit card company or who ever you are sending the check to knows the rest of your number, and any one who handles your check will not have access to your complete number.
4. Put your work phone # on your checks instead of your home phone. If you have a P.O. Box use that instead of your home address, or use your work address. Never have your SS# printed on your checks (DUH!) you can add it if really necessary.
5. Place the contents of your wallet on a photocopy machine and copy both sides of each license, credit card, etc. that way you will know what you had in your wallet, and all the account numbers and phone numbers to call and cancel. Keep that copy in a safe place that you will remember and not have to look for. Also carry a photo copy of your passport when traveling either here or abroad. We have all heard horror stories about fraud that is committed on us in stealing a name, address, Social Security number, or credit card. I don't know what to think about the copying of the passport. I'm sure you have to have thereal thing at certain check points

6. When you check out of a hotel that uses cards for keys, do not turn the ""keys" in. Take them with you and destroy them. Those little cards have on them all of the information you gave the hotel, including addresses and credit card numbers and expiration dates. someone with a card reader, or employee of the hotel, can access that information with no problem whatsoever.

If you would lose your billfold, here are three things to do.

1. We have been told we should cancel our credit cards immediately. The key is having the toll free numbers and your card numbers handy so you know who to call. Keep those where you can find them.
2. File a police report immediately in the jurisdiction where your credit cards, etc were stolen or lost. This proves to credit providers you were diligent, and this is a first step toward an investigation (if there ever is one)
3. This is probably the most important.
Call the three national credit reporting organizations immediately to place a fraud alert on your name and Social Security number. The alert means any company that checks your credit knows your information was stolen, and they have to contact you by phone to authorize new credit.

Here are the numbers to call:

Equifax: 1-800-525-6285

Experian 1-888-397-3742
(this was formerly TRW)

Trans Union 1-800-680-7289

Social Security Admin (fraud line)
1-800-269-0271

This information was retyped by Joe Yoder from an e-mail he received in February. Some of the info was presented before when Joe had his billfold stolen right out of his home.

As we grow older we become more likely to lose things!

On the Lighter Side

GRAPES

A duck went into a bar and asked the bartender, "Do you have any grapes?"
 "No, I sure don't," answered the bartender. So the duck left.
 The next day the duck returned and asked again, "Do you have any grapes?"
 Once again the bartender replied, "No, we have no grapes" So again the duck left.
 On the third day the duck came in to the bar again and asked, "Do you have any grapes?"
 "Look," said the bartender, "this is the third time you have been in here asking if I had any grapes. If you don't get out of here and quit bothering me I'm going to stand you on this bar and I'm going to put nails in those webbed feet of yours and nail you to the bar."
 Again the duck turned around and left.
 The next day the duck made one more appearance and said to the bartender, "Do you have any **nails?**"
 "NO!" said the bartender in an exasperated voice, "**I don't have any nails!**"
 So the duck said, "Do you have any **grapes?**"

TENDJEWBERRYMUD

The next one was nominated for best email of 1999. A telephone conversation between a hotel guest and room service, at a hotel in Asia. This was recorded and published in the Far East Economic Review.

This one is to be read aloud.

Morny. Ruin sorbees
Sorry, I thought I dialed room-service
 Rye, Ruin sorbees. Morny!
 Djewish to odor sunteen?
Uh..yes...I'd like some bacon and eggs.
 Ow July den?
What?
 Ow July den? ... pry, boy, pooch
Oh, the eggs! How do I like them?
Sorry, scrambled please.
 Ow July dee baychem crease?
Crisp will be fine.
 Hokay. An San toes?
I don't think so.
 No? Judo one toes?
I feel really bad about this, but I don't know what 'judo one toes' means
 Toes, toes why djew Don Juan toes. Ow
 bow inglish mopping we bother?
English muffin!! I've got it" you were saying "Toast." Fine. Yes an English mufin will be fine.
 We bother
No...just put the bother on the side
 Wad?
I mean butter... just put the butter on the side.
 Copy?
Sorry?
 Copy tea mill?
Yes coffee please, and that's all.
 One minnie. Ass ruin torino fee.
 Strangle ache,
 crease baychem,
 tossy
 inglish mopping
 we bother honey sigh,
 and copy.....rye
What ever you say.
 Tendjewberrymud.
Your welcome!

UPDATED E-MAIL ADDRESSES

The following addresses have been updated. Bold print indicates new, changes, or reinstated addresses. This list is now in Alphabetical order by last name.

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I found lots of errors in the old list. I think this one is correct. Of course I thought the last one was correct. Check your computer's address book and bring your list up to date.

Changes in Addresses

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Barb is returning to CC to help her mother

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