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LOHS Entry "Back Then"



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OUR TOWN *Then and Now*

By John Turchi, City Councilor

In our young adulthood, we were given a choice by the political leadership in the state: Were we going to have uncontrolled growth move down the Willamette Valley, leapfrogging development that sucked the life out of our city centers, or were we going to place boundaries around our urban centers and contain growth?

We chose and reaffirmed the choice to try and contain urbanization, protecting farm land and forests. This choice has been one of the most controversial and defining moments in Oregon history. Regardless of where you stand, the effect is evident on your hometown, Lake Oswego (or Oswego and Lake Grove).

As the town grows, so does the pressure to both build on the available land (of which there is a ever-dwindling supply) or tear down smaller, older homes and replace them with, in some cases, much larger homes.

In our community, home prices are going up at incredible rates making the

land more valuable than the homes that are built on them.

At the same time, the centers of the town, Oswego and Lake Grove, are reinventing themselves. More housing is being built within the core areas of the city, and new shops are springing up. By the very nature of our land use system, we face growing challenges and some opportunities. Your old neighborhood is likely quite different from when you lived there.

As a city councilor, I see my role as attempting to manage this growth so that the character of the community evolves over time in a way that the residents like and are comfortable with.

With voter approval, our community has purchased substantial open space along Stafford and Rosemont Roads on the southern flank of the city and along Iron Mountain Boulevard and the Beaver pond, now called Lilly Bay. We have purchased the old industrial site along the Willamette River and are installing a 9-acre park (nice place for our 50th reunion). We are working on a streetcar extension from the new South Waterfront district in Portland to downtown Lake Oswego. We are slowly becoming more ethnically diverse.

At the same time, growth threatens the water quality in the lake. (I know some of you are saying, what water quality?) When I was young, before the sewer was put in, homes on the lake fertilized the water from septic tanks (which is why we had polio).

Today, runoff from the neighborhoods finds its way into the lake bringing all sorts of nutrients. Last summer with heavy August rains, the water quality hit an all-time low. Scum was visible everywhere and actually presented a health hazard. Today the city is developing a system to filter the groundwater that goes into the lake, Tryon Creek, and the Willamette River to help keep our waters cleaner.

Your old high school is now gone, with a new replacement standing in its place. The "New Gym" is still there but far from new. It seems to me we christened that gym with a few losses our junior year. (Oh Warren Schue where are you today?)

The old bleachers are still on the south side of the (Lakers Dads) field, but in-between is an artificial surface field where students play everything from football to lacrosse. And while there are no longer teachers working at L.O. that you might know from your days as a student, I saw Roy Schreiber and Carol Heath just yesterday, and they are looking great. I occasionally have breakfast with Norm Trotter, our track coach senior year; and Don Robertson is in the area.

I never thought that I would live my life in our hometown. It was never a goal but it just happened. I went fishing with Jim Bunch a few weeks ago. As many of you know he is a missionary in England today. We had a great time talking about old times.

While time passes, it is good to know that the friends of youth may grow and go in different directions but at their core they are the same wonderful people of our childhood.

Yes, we did listen to Paul Revere and the Raiders on the way down to Steens Mountain, and I still don't get the words to "Louie Louie." But that Haystack Hop was one for the history books.

My brother visits Lake Oswego from North Carolina from time to time. He often laments the changes to our hometown. It's not the same, but it's close. Sure there are more people and traffic but in some ways the community has grown closer together. The change that challenges us can also be an opportunity. Infill development, tear-down houses, urban sprawl, green space protection and simple livability remain the challenges of the future.

Lake Oswego is still your home and the better for your having been there.

LOHS Entry NOW



TEACHER FEATURE
MARSHALL WATKINS

via Ken Jones' wife Barbara

Marshall taught math, science, and computers from 1961-1968. From 1968-1971, he worked in the Central Office with computers. 1971-1992 he worked at Clackamas ESD, the last 10 years as Personnel Director. After he retired from ESD, he took a position with the Oregon Personnel Department in the Executive Director's office. He has been a consultant

working with schools across Oregon dealing with issues in personnel, boundaries, and bargaining. Currently, Marshall is with Clackamas County as a CASA worker. (Court Appointed Special Advocates for children) Teachers he still is in contact with (who were around when we were there): Ray Schreiber and Chuck Geldaker.

Class Memory: First evaluation as a Probationary Teacher: Principal Owen Price walked into his geometry class to do an observation unannounced. There stood Ty Hageman on top of the file cabinet hanging a letter "A" on the ceiling (it was a visual for the lesson).

Mr. Price turned and walked out never to return again that year. I asked Marshall if he received a good evaluation for the year? Marshall said, "I was back again the next year!"

GERALD HESLING

via Dianne Fixott Sherlock

Mr. Hesling worked at the high school for only a few years—he then went into administration. He was the Personnel Director for the LO school district until he reached 65. He retired, and after a year he went to work in accounting. He did not feel ready for the retired life. He worked until his wife became ill; he quit work to take care of her until she passed away. Since then he has remained retired and is living an active life. He has plans to move to the Seattle area to be near his daughter in the near future.

WE REMEMBER

Sadly, we lost two more classmates this year. Carol Parsons Rolph died in January, and Dennis Bacon died in April. We thought it would be a fitting tribute to publish a few of the memories that Dennis' friends contributed.

As available, stories or remembrances of other classmates will be included as a regular feature of the newsletter.

Memories of Dennis Bacon

Mark Adams

I really enjoyed reconnecting with Dennis and his wife at the reunion. It was obvious he was firmly rooted in strong values. He and I went back to Mrs. Mitchell's first grade class at Forest Hills, where his best friend and neighbor was Kent Sjolander. I recall in those early years going fishing one time with Dennis and his dad on the Metolius. RIP for Dennis, a good old friend who died way too young.

Kathy Barnes Kruse

[Dennis] came into Fort Rock with a horse and a dog and was wanting to be a cowboy.....he sure enough had the heart, but lacked a lot of the skills. As luck would have it, we were moving cows the next day, and he became involved in the ride. What a riot! His fair skin both hither and yonder were no match for the hot sun and the length of the ride. He was sunburned and tender. So we went water skiing the next day and continued to put the maximum strain on his body.....he went home and retired the cowboy hat.....and put out the warning that for anyone wanting a vacation sure to test moral and physical ability, Fort Rock was the place to do it.

He really did have a good time tho'.....he called many times after that and shared his thoughts with us.....I still can't get over him calling and telling me, point blank, that he was going to die. It was one of those things where you sit and listen.....how awesome is it to know that.....He didn't know exactly when, but he had it all mapped out and knew he was alright with it.

George Robinson

At the 30th reunion, Dennis was handing out "my card," except that it was a playing card -- he was poking fun at others who were handing out business cards -- I kept that card for quite a few years; may even still have it!

Kent Sjolander

I moved in next door to Dennis in 1950, on 1st St. between C & D Ave, in old Oswego. We were as close growing up as two boys could be. He got me into the Sea Scouts in 1961. He was the leader of our "Ship." One day during the winter of 61-62 or 62-63, we were walking on the frozen Oswego Lake "Duck Pond" in front of the Cabanas, when we noticed a lady swimming in an ice free area of water with her dog and several people were standing around watching them. I thought it was strange, but Dennis immediately knew they were in trouble and went to the ice edge to help them out. He was being pulled in while trying to pull her out, and he yelled at someone to grab his hand to keep him from sliding in. Quickly a line formed holding hands and Dennis was able to pull the lady and her dog to safety. Just then the ice started to crack and everyone quickly dispersed. Dennis was never even properly thanked for his heroic rescue. It never occurred to me at the time, but he should have gotten an award for his bravery.

Don Dvorak

I was shocked to hear about Dennis Bacon's death. I had been in contact with him for about 3 years, and we had a good visit the last time I was in Oregon. During a recent phone call Dennis told me he was feeling well and for the first time since his wife's death he felt like living again.

After reading the e-mail telling of his death, I sat back in my office chair and just reflected on some of the good times we had when I lived in Oregon and attended LOHS.

The adventure that stands out in my mind takes me to a time when we were out for a joyride driving a 1949 or 1950 Chevy. (If I remember correctly, Dennis White owned the car.) I was driving, and Dennis Bacon was riding shotgun in the front seat. We were traveling at a very high rate of speed when the hood latch released---the wind caught the hood and drove it

back hard, smashing the windshield. Not only was the hood damaged, and the windshield broken, we were driving blind and didn't have a clue where we were going for quite a while.

Now, fast forward to about three years ago: I thought I would give Dennis Bacon a call (keep in mind we hadn't been in contact for a good 35 years). When Dennis answered the phone, I asked him if he was the Dennis Bacon who attended LOHS and he said he was. When I told him who I was, the first thing he asked was, "Don, do you remember the night we were driving that old Chevy and the hood flew into the windshield?" That was the first thought out of his mind at that moment. I have often wondered why some thoughts stay fresh in our minds for years and others are fleeting.

IN MEMORIAM

The following members of our class have left us in all but their Laker spirit:

- Alvis, Mary
- Bacon, Dennis
- Baker, Howie
- Barney, Ken
- Belanger, Richard
- Boomer, John
- Brosy, Linda
- Brown, Marcia
- Coltman, Bob
- Daly, Dan
- Eckelman, Mark
- Hageman, Ty
- Hemphill, Andy
- Langston, Mike
- Larocque, Virginia
- Loew, Jim
- Mangelsdorf, John
- McChesney, Peggy
- Millett, Steve
- Parsons, Carol
- Peterson, Peggy
- Petrey, Susan
- Ragen, Gary
- Sparks, Connie
- Vanhorn, Jeff

Grimm's Corner looks much the same as it did "Way Back When"



LOST LAKERS

Please let us know if you have any idea how to contact the following classmates:

- Boddy, [Watkins] Janet L.
- Bruce, Robert F.
- Frenzel, [Locicero] Shirley
- Gagnet, Christine
- Glass, Jerry J.
- Harriman, David L.
- Hutchins, Dirk W. "Hap"
- Lansky, [Marshall] Linda J.
- Moore, Mike
- Newell, [Stevens] Lynne
- Peterson, [Barton] Ann
- Riggs, Larry
- Thomas, Richard
- Tyler, Robert
- Urfer, Richard R.
- White, Dennis N.

But some things have DEFINITELY changed...



**LETTER FROM OUR 2004
SCHOLARSHIP WINNER**

Dear Friends,

Since the acceptance of my scholarship, life has consisted of nothing but adventure.

After a summer of building rubberized running tracks for schools, I was blessed with the opportunity to visit Uganda. Spending time with the Africans transformed my heart. I learned about meditation, peace, gratefulness, serenity, ministry, and many other life experiences. The lesson that sticks out the most was played out through dinner plans of all things. Our group was running late to a very important dinner, and everybody was frustrated and upset. The gentleman that was in charge of us "Mazugoos" (which means Americans) leaned back in his seat and quietly said we'd get there when we get there.

I learned that the small things in life don't matter. All that matters is the condition of your heart and the inner self. Returning to the states was a culture shock. I spent the rest of the year digesting the trip.

I visited Ashland and Sisters, Oregon. I tagged along with the man who was crucial to my sobriety. I held a seminar about drug and alcohol awareness for his Young Life kids. It was a wonderful time off from school. The majority of my days were helping others and reflecting on my major decisions of the future.

In January I moved to Tacoma, Washington to become a part of a church body. My life has been marked by ministering to the youth. My experience of being an addict has and will be used as a testimony of the power that is in Jesus Christ. I will be applying to Bible colleges around the Sound area and will then hit the field to reach the troubled teens of this country. The only thing that stands in our way is the lie of denial. Every day I awake asking myself what I am going to do for somebody else today. Peace and Happiness,
Dave W. Masenhimer

A TIP 'O THE HAT

Thanks to all 120 of you who sent in an update. It's hard to have a newsletter without news.

We have been exceptionally pleased with the dwindling nature of our "Lost Lakers" list. Maybe by the 45th reunion we'll have found some of the hardcore missing.

Laker Planet thanks are in order to a number of people:

John Turchi wrote the splendid update on doings in LO and also got us in the starting blocks with faculty who are still above ground. As a bonus, he supplied a beautiful photograph to grace the Home Page of the new website.

Pat Cooney was responsible for securing an update from our first (and we hope not "only") LOHS Class of '63 scholarship recipient.

Kathy Deal designed the attractive "Laker Planet" logo at the beginning of the "Class Updates" section.

Steve Strecker may regret he ever uttered the words "Laker website" paired with an offer to help. Immeasurable thanks for his donated start-up fee, time and talented fingers to create the class website. See his creation: www.Lakers63.com

In the "we couldn't have done it without you" division, the continuing financial support for our projects is awe-inspiring. Our "Site Saviors" contributed enough money to get us through a third year of the website! That will take us right smack up to the 45th reunion.

Special recognition is in order for our classmates who offered to open their checkbooks for the good of the order: **Larry Cable, Ray Kalberer, Kathy & Ken Kruse, Mary McCool, Nancy McGuire, Burmah McLawhorn, Sandy Reece, Jim Riddell, Christine Brown, Jim Lisbakken, Kathy Clark,**

Janet Brobst, Pat Johnson, Nancy Sonneborn, Meri Jane Leep, Simone Nichols and one anonymous donor.

Gordy French, Janet Brobst, Ginny Campbell and Ron Bennett scrambled to find pix of old LO and classmates. (Ron vows he will digitize some photos over the summer that he took as far back as grade school --- and he can still find them...amazing!)

An "above-and-beyond" award goes to **Ken Jones' wife Barbara** who wrote about their neighbor and past-LOHS faculty member, Marshall Watkins.

Pat Turner in her ever-efficient manner sent me the obituary clippings for Scholastica (Aka "Miss") Murty, Doris Popple, and Frank Werneken.

Ray Kalberer continued helping us find classmates, and **Carol Rice** forwarded several resources for locating missing classmates.

George Robinson and Larry Cable suggested some of this year's questions.

George Robinson, Terry Lynn Bockes, Don Dvorak, Ginny Campbell and Janet Brobst offered to contact e-mailless classmates.

John Willis and Jim Riddell have been unfailing cheerleaders to support any and all of our wild ideas.

Diane Kenna has been a real trooper in many ways, but the class particularly appreciated her game attempt to circulate word about Carol Parsons Rolph's memorial service without having a class e-mail list to work from.

SAVE THE DATE 2008!!

**45th Reunion
Last weekend in July**



Designed by Kathy Deal

CLASS UPDATES

MARK ADAMS

UPDATE: The most exciting thing we did recently was to take our 11-year-old daughter to London for spring break. It worked out well, as we were able to intersperse enough "kid stuff" into the array of museums, monuments, cathedrals, etc. Then they flew home, while I went to Ireland for a week of golf. If anyone is thinking of doing the same thing, I can make suggestions re where to go and stay.

POSITIVES: Probably the most positive thing going is good health for me and my family. Hope I can say the same thing after doing the colonoscopy thing later this year! With summer approaching, it's almost time to get our boat into the water and start enjoying our corner of Puget Sound. We'd welcome any classmates wanting to drop by.

SUMMER OF '65: What was happening 40 years ago this summer? Had the Beatles, Beach Boys, and Motown on the radio, of course. Worked the graveyard shift on the loading dock at O-N-C Motor Freight on Swan Island. It was a motley crew, featuring fellow college boys Al and Tom (Bo) Raschio and several career teamsters, including one who showed up late almost every night after visiting either the dog track or his girlfriend, or both, before work. I never did get used to eating "lunch" at 4 a.m. that summer.

60th/AGING: I already "celebrated" my 60th, in March. It was a low-key event. Lightning didn't strike. I'm still here, looking at the grass from the top side. Some of the parts don't work as well or as quickly as they once did -- but I compensate with guile and anticipation. As an ironclad, anti-aging measure, I just took delivery of a 2005 Mustang GT. Yes, the 5-speed. (What's that giggling I hear?)

-That's all from Gig Harbor. Love and blessings to everyone in the Class of '63!

JUDY ARNETT Canja

UPDATE: My husband and I traveled to Transylvania, Romania where his family lives and we have a business (importing steel buildings from the US). The country is looking so much better than in past visits and is quite "livable," so I can now recommend it as a fun, if not somewhat exotic, travel spot. I also spent my requisite summer vacation time in Guadalajara, Mexico teaching English at the law and medical schools. Again, I can recommend another fun place to visit. Guadalajara is Portland's "sister city" so it is an especially friendly place for Oregonians. It is also only a few hours away from great destinations like Puerto Vallarta and Tequila!

POSITIVES: My oldest daughter, age 26, plans to marry her longtime boyfriend since he graduated from Willamette Law School this May. Maybe next year I can report being a grandmother? Also, we are building a house in Las Cruces, NM which will be our "winter home" to escape the cold (and/or wet) winters in Central Oregon. At the risk of sounding like a travel agent (and I realize I do), Las Cruces is also a great place visit. It is the chili capital of the US, has a guarantee of sun 350 days a year and is only 40 miles from Juarez, Mexico which has fabulous shopping and dining.

CLASSMATES: I had a delightful time catching up on old and current times with Pat Emig who, we discovered from last year's newsletter, also lives in the Sisters' area.

SUMMER OF '65: Going to the University of Madrid in Spain which launched my passion in all things Spanish.

FUN: My youngest daughter is graduating from Sisters High School this year so most of my time revolves around her activity-laden life. However, when time permits, I am attempting to learn how to fly and, in good weather, am frequently aloft with my spouse making cross-country flights to Prineville or Madras.

AGING: It just keeps getting better for me with wonderful family and friends...and for that, I am truly blessed.

BOB BARNES

UPDATE: What have I been up to the last year? Nothing extraordinary has happened to us in the last year. Lots of sunshine, self indulgence, and too much good food. We keep a boat and travel trailer in Puerto Peñasco, Sonora. I go fishing there a lot, sometimes for a couple of weeks or a month and a half last year.

POSITIVES: I like mornings pretty well. I play poker a lot, go fishing a lot, and spend a lot of time getting ready to go fishing. I guess the anticipation of getting ready for a new adventure is the most positive.

CLASSMATES: I guess I travel in different circles. I have heard nothing.

SUMMER OF '65: 40 years ago I was trying to be a US Marine. I spent the entire summer wearing unfashionable green clothes and running unbelievable distances with a pack on my back and a rifle in my hands. At the time I thought the summer of '65 sucked. I wish I could do it again.

FUN/LAUGH: I fish a lot, snorkel a little and lay around a lot. When I'm in Laughlin, I try to swim a couple of laps in the morning, and play Texas Hold 'em any hour of the day or night. Tammy and I both win enough tournaments to keep us going. Maybe you will see one of us on the World Poker Tournament. We enter them sometimes but have yet to get in the money. We still do OK---maybe better than OK. Absurdities make me laugh.

AGING: Life has been an adventure so far.

60th: My 60th was so insignificant I can't remember what I did. Maybe it's the drugs. Did I mention the drugs? (by "drugs" I'm talking diuretics, blood pressure and viscosity, anti-allergy, etc. Maintenance drugs that seem to be a part of aging.)

KATHY BARNES Kruse & KEN KRUSE

POSITIVES: Most positive aspect of my life.....Our Family. We are so incredibly proud of our kids and enjoy being around them.

CLASSMATES: as far as our classmates.....I haven't been involved with any for quite some time.....but have to give Diane a thumbs up for what she is doing here. Way to go Diane!

SUMMER OF '65: (Kathy) OK>>>>>>>>>>Summer of '65. Beaches, lakes, mountains, drag races, motorcycles, downhill skiing and parties. Couldn't get enoughwhat a year.....I was riding on the back of a brand new "Honda" roadbike.....in a bikini.....with the "driver" in full leather. We crashed in an intersection and I rolled for "miles"--- and I was fine. Lots of road rash, but the "driver" lost most of his leather and was pretty well scraped up.....that was the culmination of a wild and crazy summer and the beginning of my life as it is now. New Year's Eve I hooked up with Ken, and a whole new type of crazy marked my lifestyle. I didn't have to create my own excitement as it was something Ken supplied on a regular basis. We never knew what the next day would bring.....and we still don't.

FUN: What do we do for fun.....Family first, then the horses (we have some first class, top notch quarter horses) dogs, snowmobiles, hunting. For Ken it would be Family and--- (not too sure on this but...) hunting, hunting, hunting. He bought the statewide elk tag again and is planning on killing the "big" one this year. He "harvested" the big daddy last year.....but not big enough for him. That big guy will be "living" in our house shortly. We are going to have to add on so he will have a room of his own. Worse than relatives. Farming is Ken's next love.....We added another ranch to the place this year, so guess that puts retirement off a few years. We own stock in the local pub. It is our office and home away from home with an extended family. Our little corner of the world puts "Cheers" to shame.

AGING: Aging is required.....better than the alternative. Love it.....every day puts us on a different balance board. I think that there will come a time when there won't be something to do and sometimes it scares me and other times I feel good about it. Haven't had an afternoon nap for years.....!

60th: Ken and I celebrate our birthdays three days apart. Up until five years ago we used to celebrate with an Oyster/Rib bar-b-que, but it just got out of control. Think we will do that this year. We will be in the middle of the harvest.....but think we can take a day off to turn sixty.

--I am writing this for both of us as Ken won't. He can read it in the *Laker Planet* --

JOANNA BENNETT Zamora

UPDATE: This past year has been just a great year for me. My youngest, Ana, graduated from Mills College In May and already has a job! We were concerned because she had decided to stay in the SF Bay area which meant she would have to live on her own while looking for a first real job. She will begin working next week at the California Appellate Program getting what I believe will be some really great experience for a couple of years while she applies to grad school. Our son Alex finishes his master's degree and graduates in two weeks. He, along with his wife and baby, will be moving back to Oregon in August. Hopefully he will find a position in the Portland area so I can do some grandbaby-sitting. I am looking at another two or three years of work before I retire; still at Regence BlueCross BlueShield of Oregon doing technology assessment and medical policy. I love my job so it's not hard at all going to work everyday after all these years. Jorge and I will celebrate our 36th anniversary this August.

CLASSMATES: Thanks for keeping us informed on our classmates. I see Sandy Reece Jernstedt every once in awhile and my cousin Peggy Grimm McInnes once a year - other than that I never see any of our classmates or even hear about them - except through your emails.

FUN: One fun thing I have done this past year is re-read some of the books we had to read in high school. Currently I am reading "To Kill a Mockingbird" - my favorite of all. I have to say I appreciated Steinbeck much, much more this time around than I did in 1962!

RON BENNETT

UPDATE: I am getting married. Her name is Michelle; she has four grown children 25-35 (together we have six kids). We have two grandchildren the third (girl 8 lbs) was born 5PM yesterday and two more in the hopper--one for November and another in December. Her youngest son is a pitcher for the Colorado Rockies and oldest son is Director of "Young Life." Michelle was a rep for Calvin Klein for 15 years and now works for Rivera out of Canada.

CLASSMATES: I stay in touch with a couple of people.

SUMMER OF '65: I was working for the *Oregon Journal/Oregonian* as a staff photographer and going to Portland State. Going to school from 8AM to 3:30PM and working from 3:30PM to 12Midnight. I could never get away with that schedule now days. I was waterskiing and snow skiing whenever I could.

FUN: Everything I can! I camp, fish, five grandchildren, etc. etc. We hope to retire in 3-4 years and move to our home in San Diego, travel, RV and sell my fine art photography.

AGING: Gloria Steinem, and Bella Abzug, UGH!!! I can't stand either one of them. I worked with them both, photographed them and know them well. They changed history in a very unpleasant way, and I'm sorry for the ladies who want to be treated like a lady. I'm just old fashioned.

60th: I'm 60 and love it. I look forward to many years of fun and play in my senior years. I plan on traveling around the country and world and see all of the places I went to and I worked, but did not get to see.

BOB BEVAN & GRETCHEN MILLER Bevan

UPDATE: It's been a wild year so far! Bob moved his office 1/4 mile from home, and I ended up working in it for 5 months! Not much to talk about at night when you both have faced all the psychiatric patients all day long!! Bob was chosen a "TOP DOC" in Phoenix in Psychiatry. Big honor... Also, I am a Master Docent at the Phoenix Art Museum (14 years). We traveled to Moorea, French Polynesia and loved it. We had a flood at our vacation house in Northern Arizona, due to all the snowfall melting. Who says Arizona is dry?! We just recently lost our dog to a coyote in our backyard. What a terrible shock that was. We now, however, have a new puppy--a 2 lb. shih tzu named Lulu. She is going to be a pistol. I went to Panama and crewed a sailboat owned by my sister, through the Panama Canal. It was great fun---Bob isn't wild about sailing so I trekked alone. We are going to spend as much time as possible up at our vacation home this summer. It is 25 degrees cooler than Phoenix. We are going to Thailand to visit the outer islands for two weeks in September. We are also trying to find independent living places for my mother and Bob's mother. Now that is a challenge!!!

TERRY LYNN BOCKES Figueras

UPDATE: I'm leaving April 27 - May 18th for Philadelphia, PA. My daughter Tana & family sold their home in Harrisburg and bought a 4 year old house in Phoenixville suburb. I'm going to help with house projects like building a deck, installing some shelving, painting & decorating her 2 boys' rooms. A little babysitting while they attend a wedding in DC. And of course Mother's Day with Glen's family.

CLASSMATES: I will let Ron Bennett know I will be in that area.

60th: Celebrated my 60th birthday in Vegas. My girls put together a fantastic trip including a helicopter trip over the strip, Hoover Dam and landing in the Grand Canyon for champagne lunch with birthday cake. It was an awesome experience. They have had a lot of rain around the Canyon and the hills were all green with beautiful yellow wildflowers everywhere. I highly recommend taking a helicopter ride of that type at whatever sights at least once in our lifetime.

BARBARA BOWLING Dunnahoe

UPDATE: this has been a busy year. The best of the bests was becoming a Grandma in April. Eliza Jane is a doll and so precious. I am in love all over again! We also have enjoyed several weeks in Sunriver with our boat this summer.

MIKE BRAY

UPDATE: The highlights of my year involved traveling: scuba diving in Indonesia in October and Little Cayman in May (our 11th visit), and a photo safari in Africa (Botswana, Namibia, and Zimbabwe) in February. Photography, particularly underwater photography, continues to be my primary hobby. (Actually, my only hobby.) I am working on a transition into retirement but it isn't going along very fast. I hope to get there at the end of '07. My son Jim has joined me in the securities business and should be able to take over on his own by then. The other highlight of my year was watching my grandson Evan grow in his first year (he is now 14 months old). He is our first, so he is naturally very special. Carolyn and I continue to enjoy good health. My best to all my former Laker classmates!

JANET BROBST Kilpatrick

UPDATE: I've been busy traveling to the Bay Area to see my grandson Cooper who is now a year old. Of course, like all little ones, he is definitely a cutie and on the move! I am going down to take care of him for a week in July while his mom and dad travel to Belize. My daughter, Kristi and her husband just moved to Seattle from Cincinnati, OH. I am very excited to have her on the West Coast and just three hours away! Her husband is now working for Microsoft. Since retiring from education, I have been doing a little substitute teaching and have also worked in an attorney's office on a part-time basis. It has been fun, and I've heard some interesting stories. On the home front, I've been working on updating some rooms in my house and have enjoyed learning to tile. Visits to Home Depot have become a daily event!

BILL BROCKHAUS

UPDATE: Although Lake Oswego and the 1960's hold more memories (primarily good ones) than I generally think about in a normal day I have seldom been back to Oregon, let alone Lake Oswego, since 1967 (graduation from the U of O). Had a wedding (not mine) not been scheduled for the same date as the 40th I would have been there. Perhaps the 45th will work - assuming all goes well between now and then.

I am still working, still enjoying it most days, and still challenged enough to be viewed as "passionate" about what I do. What do I do? In essence I try to get as much product sold into as many places around the world as possible so we can make a slight impact on the US Trade gap. In reality I try to convince people that filtering their water makes good economic sense due to the fact that nearly all food service establishments depend upon repeat business and beverages, ice and other items which use water will affect customers' impressions of that establishment.

I've found the niche I was looking for (after professional baseball became just a pipe dream) - working internationally. I've had the good fortune of living on the extremes of Asia (Turkey and Japan), and of working in over 40 countries in the 30+ years I have worked for Everpure. I am not sure I would ever suggest someone stay with the same employer for this length of time (unless one was working for him/herself), but all in all this has been a very good company. We've had way too many different owners (12) so I never really know from day to day if I spend more time teaching the new owners the business or potential customers the benefits of fine filtration.

Since I travel so much I may not correspond quickly but I will offer whatever I can about travel sites should someone wish to ask. I have been to too many places to list, so just consider all of Asia, Latin America and Europe as potentials (except Eastern Europe). Stay well - and thanks again.

CAROLE BROWN Tinker

UPDATE: Recently, we have been co-celebrating (or babysitting) for our son and daughter-in-law's 30th birthdays. We went to Arizona for Jeff's and Lake Tahoe for Alison's. In Lake Tahoe, we stayed at the Sunnyside Resort & Marina. It only has about 23 rooms, but it has great atmosphere, views and food. The highlight of the trip for Alison was that the restaurant there is the same as Duke's in Hawaii, so she was able to have Hula Pie on her 30th (like she had on her honeymoon). We visited Squaw Valley, gambled a little in Reno, saw a show and rode the cars up Heavenly. There was a fantastic view at the first lookout of the Lake. Now we are off to Yellowstone and the Tetons to celebrate George's 60th birthday and our 38th wedding anniversary. I hope it warms up a little. George has another new job. He is a 1/8th professor for Western Oregon. He supervises four student teachers on the Southern Oregon coast. That keeps him busy. Jen is going to spend a couple weeks in Brazil this summer. She is going to "be a grunt for a research scientist" (her words) for the Earthwatch Institute. They are going to be tagging birds in the Pantanal. That should be an exciting trip for her. That's about all from me.

CLASSMATES: I really feel bad about our classmates that have passed on or who are ill or who have had a loved one pass away. That really makes all the *Laker Planet* team's efforts more worthwhile and appreciated. We have a great class, and it is really nice to stay in touch.

CHRIS BROWN Ullrich

UPDATE: Yes, I'm still here. Nothing monumental to share with you all. I'm looking at another two to three years 'til retirement. It will be interesting to read through the web page and see how you all are doing. Be well and be happy.

JIM BUNCH

UPDATE: We are actually in Portland these days. We are on Furlough until the end of July. We have been busy for the last year with the work we have been doing with overseas students in Birmingham, England. We expect to continue with that work for the next five or six years before returning to the States to continue a similar ministry, as we move into the over-65 sector. Our son Corey and his wife and family are planning on being missionaries to Russia. They have come from Brazil to Beaverton to link up with a church (and perhaps other churches and individuals) that has supported us for over 30 years. They will be in the area for a year or two. Suzi and the children speak no English, so they will be busy learning English and Russian. Corey just got a full-time custodian job with the Beaverton Christian Church, so he will be right in the center of things as the church gets to know them and they, the church.

CLASSMATES: Sandy and I will be driving Didie (Kenna) Appel to the airport on Tuesday morning. She flies to Texas a little after 6AM. She is looking forward to being with her kids. She is planning on visiting us in England in early September, Lord willing!

AGING: We will enjoy visiting the new website and keeping up on the LOHS '63 family. We were sad to get the news of Dennis Bacon's passing. As we push into these uncharted waters we may be losing more and more of our old friends. Of course, that's why we deal in Eternal Life Insurance! We believe that those who follow Jesus will be together forever, just imagine the ongoing class reunions we could have?!?! Jesus, the one everyone thinks is such a good guy, also made the radical statement, "I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me." *John 14:6* He went on to step on more toes, saying... "Whoever believes in me and is baptized will be saved, but whoever does not believe will be condemned." *Mark 16:15* He's preparing an "out of this world" place for all His adopted children! Like Pat Boone used to sing... "Everybody's gonna have a wonderful time up there!!" We pray that more sinking Lakers will take hold of the lifeline and "...join that happy throng!" Well, so much for preaching (it's really just one beggar telling another where he's found bread!). I'm sorry we missed the 40th. Sounds like everyone had a great time. I did see some of the pics!

JOHN BUSH

UPDATE: After retiring in '99 (obviously at a young age), I was confronted through my church with the idea of going on a short-term mission trip to Italy. Since 2000, I have gone on five trips. I just got back from number five and will leave in August for number six. I'm sure there are a lot worse places to serve God than Italy. Spaghetti, lasagna, mozzarella, pizza, bruschetta... Eating in Italy is definitely something to look forward to. That combined with historic sites and ancient ruins almost beyond number makes for unforgettable days. But to see someone's life changed by the power of God right before your eyes dims any memories of food and rocks. One life standing in a railroad station with a lack of direction was given new hope in Jesus. Another on a train learned of a lasting victory over the addicting power of alcohol. So, I'm sort of anxious to go back. In a country where many would assume that everyone is a Christian, there may be less than one percent that know of a personal relationship with the God of the universe. I will return to Italy with nothing to be gained. Only the love of God to be shared.

(P.S. I actually didn't gain. I lost a pound.)

LARRY CABLE

UPDATE: I spent the last year going to the beach house, traveling to some interesting places, working and playing with my grandson and family members. The law firm is growing, and the projects are interesting so I do not foresee retirement for a while but I also do not see real long days at the mill.

SUMMER OF '65: I was in Nebraska staying with my parents and working at a Safeway Distribution Center - some days working in a giant refrigerator where you wore moon suits and could only stay inside for twenty minutes and other days tarring the roof in the Midwest sun.

CLASSMATES: I rarely see anyone from the class but note that my old buddy Larry Huget has been the President of ESCO Steel for a while which is no small accomplishment.

FUN: Fun is friends and sports so I guess not much changes for some of us.

AGING: Getting old is getting old.

GINNY CAMPBELL Adelsheim

UPDATE: It's been a frustrating year, not one I particularly want to write about so I'll just say my daughter, Lizzie, is doing great. She got her BA at University of Chicago last spring and started work on her PhD in Paris at the Sorbonne in philosophy. She wrote her thesis (over 80 pages in French) on empathy. She's in a wonderful choir that will be performing *Carmina Burana* by Carl Orff this month. My folks are both 94 and doing really well. I'm moving my ceramics studio into Portland to Thurman St. Gallery and Studio so I'll have more contact with other artists and the creative process.

JOE CAMPBELL

UPDATE: Hi, Joe Campbell's wife, Sherri, here---Joe retired from the Post Office 6 months ago (walking route, 490 houses, 25 lb. bag of mail, Sellwood in Portland, lots of stairs--not sure now how he did it every day)--Also vested in PERS for 6 years of teaching. Still living in Milwaukie, OR. Son Chris is married, works for Verizon. Second of 2 sons, Rob, graduated from Portland State after Joe retired. He is an independent film maker in Portland. (Troupe is Cinema Queso-- front page of the *Willamette Week* last month, at the Longbaugh Film Festival at the Hollywood Theater.) Joe is still "at sea" with retirement--wants to be an extra in the movies as a mailman--kept an outfit for that role.

FUN: We have always traveled a lot--Next big trip is 18 day cruise, Seattle--Panama Canal--Ft. Lauderdale and all in between.

MIDGE CARTER Thierolf

UPDATE: My life is much the same as the year before. Working half-time that has yet to be half-time. Anya and her fiancé, Wells Chandler, will have their wedding ceremony spring of 2006, and Carter and Lauren will have my first grandchild around October 19.

KATHY CLARK

UPDATE: I have been retired now for five and a half years, and I can't believe where the time has gone. I am currently in the process of remodeling or updating my kitchen, and that simple project has somehow gotten out of hand. Just like everyone says, it takes longer, costs more, and is far more frustrating than previously planned or anticipated! There should be a handbook for us more or less do-it-yourselfers, and the first chapter should say: "Don't do it, are you out of your mind?" Seriously, retirement is great, and I am anticipating taking a trip to New Zealand and Australia this winter. Any suggestions anyone? Nothing else very exciting going on at the moment, but hoping the remainder of the summer, when it gets here, is spent relaxing, fishing, golfing and reading the way it is supposed to be.

PAT COONEY Nida

UPDATE: Hi Class, This has been a good year, busy and healthy, thank God. I'm deeply involved in the Lewis and Clark bicentennial, so I'm spending lots of time in the woods and on the river. I do teacher training and Elderhostel type events.... Teaching regular folks to watercolor for their own memory of the nature we experience together. My oldest daughter, Kimberli, is getting married this summer; Dean 20 and Katy 18 are still at home and still acting like good kids. Another thank God. Ross, my husband, is going to his 40th reunion this year....he's SOOOO much younger than I. My mom is well, very active—she paints the flowers recorded by Lewis and Clark and her work is in museums and for sale. Not a bad role-model for us all. She has a project planned for every day, so she's always active!

CLASSMATES: I'm particularly blessed at this time to be with Didie Kenna. I'm happy for her to be moving to Texas to be with her kids, but I know I'll miss having her so close—after all, we've been friends since the first day of high school. We've just returned from a wonderful visit w/ Rae Anna Lentz Sehl at the beach....where we talked about the good times we've shared with all of you. Thanks to Diane D. and Dianne F. for keeping us all in touch. Wishing you all well.

ROBERT COX

UPDATE: Well now there is some news. Not that it's particularly snappy or new, but it is ours. Linda and I were officially married on June 3rd in Las Vegas. (It is my third, in case anyone is counting.) We have been together now almost 4 years, and I moved to Virginia to join her two years ago. It just took us a while to get the date etc. all coordinated. Good news is that

we did the official deed while attending a business conference in Las Vegas, Coffee Fest. This was rather appropriate in that I have been in the coffee industry since 1974, when I started at Boyd Coffee. I met Linda through the coffee business when I came to Virginia almost 5 years ago to set up her, then-new, business---Joe Beans Express Espresso (a double-sided drive-thru). Linda and I worked closely the next two years as I trained her crew and was her business consultant; oddly we became close friends. The last part of the Las Vegas coincidence, was more important yet in that our first date was in that special place a little over three years ago.

SUMMER OF '65: As to 1965 - That is when Julia Arnold and I were together, I was in the Air Force and in the state of Mississippi, which will explain some of my lack of memory.

STEVE CRITTENDEN

UPDATE: Oldest child from first marriage, Chad, was a contestant on Fall 2004 "Survivor"--the first amputee to be a contestant (leg was amputated due to rare form of cancer discovered in a tumor on his foot). They started with 18 contestants; Chad made it to the final 7, and then was voted off (5 women and 2 men--not good odds for the guys). He is a school teacher in the East San Francisco Bay area, has two children, and continues to compete in triathlons. First grandson, Trevor Charles (Chad's son) was born. We're already working on throwing right and batting left...Easier to hit Kelleher's curve ball! Oldest child from second marriage, Zeph, who will be a college junior, was accepted into Marine Corps Officers Program; upon graduation from college will be commissioned. He will be the third generation to be a Marine in the Crittenden family--as well as the third to probably also serve in combat... Rest of family is fine--my wife, Ann, plans on retiring from the Marine Corps next year (I retired in 1991), and will have to get a "real" job (that comment was for Kelleher's benefit). Ann, served in Japan last year (Marine lieutenant colonel) while I was "Mr. Mom" at home with two high schoolers.

POSITIVES: My children and grandchildren.

CLASSMATES: Nothing--I have only been in touch with Diane and talked to Ron Bennett on the phone--he lives in the DC area also.

SUMMER of '65: Working for my Father's roofing company on the "Hot Tar Crew" for minimum wage--I wasn't smart enough to lay shingles. Oh, and dating Heather Green (now, there was a hammer!)

FUN: Waterfowl hunting in the Fall/Winter (I usually take a trip out to Seattle to hunt with my Brother, Jay, in the Fall), Will be going on a guided antelope hunt in Montana with Zeph this fall.

Occasionally playing golf in the Spring/Summer. Attending a Washington National's game---purchased partial season tickets for Washington DC's new baseball team, the Nationals--Major League Baseball is finally back in Washington after 34 years.

LAUGH: Usually something that I have "dorked up"--my 14-year old daughter, Maddie, likes to remind me with the standard "Daaahhh, Daddy" expression.

60th: I don't have a clue on this one--I will just be thankful to reach it!

As Radar O'Reilly would say: "That is all." I wish all the Lakers from the Class of '63 my best!

WAYNE CROSS

UPDATE: I can't say that anything particularly new or exciting has happened in the last year. I continue to practice law (mostly pharmaceutical antitrust litigation) at White & Case in New York and will for the foreseeable future (NY divorce law gives "till death do us part" a whole new context). I still enjoy it despite the chains to my desk. I moved from NYC 5 years ago to Greenwich, CT where I live with my second wife, Cynthia, aka Cyndi (an employment lawyer), three horses, two dogs, two house cats, three feral barn cats and, during the summer, four nests of barn swallows, a gaggle of geese and a family of ducks. Oh, and a sailboat which is on the market. If anyone wants it I'll make a deal.

KATHY DEAL

UPDATE: I got a call from Pitzer Claremont College. They're offering Jaime \$100,000+ in grants, so they're the big college winner. Even that won't pay it all but it sure helps. Whoopee! It will be a difficult adjustment having her gone. It will be just me and the doggie. I stay pretty busy though. I've been on antibiotics every day for the last few months, and it's really helped. So when I have the energy I go great guns. Then I crash.

FUN: I just started taking oil painting classes and that's great --- painting's a meditation for me, and it's fun to get together with other artists.

CLASSMATES: Dee Kenna Appel was renting one of my houses a block from here so we visited between her chemo treatments.

SUMMER OF '65: On my summer breaks from school I worked for a little printing-prep shop called Lithocompositors. It was in a studio next to what is now Hippo Hardware. My boss' mother was our receptionist. She was a traditional European woman

who dressed in black from head to toe. She was quite large and always seemed about to spill over into her chair and desk, both of which were precariously on the verge of collapse. She had no teeth, so speaking was sometimes a challenge. We would frequently hear her shouting into the phone "I said lifocompothaders!"--- as if Lithocompositers wasn't difficult enough to begin with. We would cut and paste galleys of type and fit tiny little letters with a knife and glue. My work buddies and I gave each other "pen" names--- my favorite being "Kent the boy who turned out Wong". I was "white girl." A couple of older women (about 40 probably) did the typing using a huge refrigerator-sized typewriter, Very pre-Apple. This produced a greasy yellow tape that fed us the galleys we needed. Needless to say typos and mistakes were serious business in those days. Since we worked in a windowless basement, our light tables provided the only light, giving everyone a bit of a ghoulish glow. It was a little eerie one day when strangers began drifting through and peering over my shoulder as I worked. My boss had forgotten to tell me the studio doubled as an art gallery. He had a wonderful collection of paintings, and I had an original Picasso above my table. I felt quite at home there (which tells you something about me) and I worked there for two summers. I made a whopping \$1.35 an hour.

DIANE DEHNER Reynolds

UPDATE: We've had an up and down year with Dennis' hip replacement surgery taking longer than he thought (read---no golf last summer); but he became mobile in the Fall, and we took a wonderful trip to Brazil over the holidays. On the work vs. retirement front, I have been hired as the restaurant critic for the *Statesman-Journal* (Salem's newspaper). It's a fun combination of my foodie tendencies and writing. Thus far, it's been a hoot.

POSITIVES: New Year's Eve on Copacabana Beach in Rio with over a million people all dressed in white with fireworks going off overhead was a sight never to be forgotten. My mother-in-law is still chugging along at 96---has outlived 12 siblings! Good Reynolds' genes. Monk-son has accepted the abbotship of a newly founded Buddhist monastery in Auckland, New Zealand. My garden is going gangbusters after a rough year in 2004.

CLASSMATES: Given my e-mail connections, I have had the privilege of hearing from a lot of you and absolutely LOVE IT!! The hardest part is sending out those "Sadly, I have to tell you..." e-mails. In the last year I have shared meals with Kathy Williams, Beryl Yandle, Kay Koenig, Midge Carter, Dee Kenna, Judy Arnett and Steve Strecker. I am still enthralled with the fact that all of us have reconnected after 40+ years and thank the gods of computers for facilitating. We had a special class, and I am delighted so many of you still care.

SUMMER OF '65: I worked as a cashier at Crater Lake, pining for the absence of my college love who was spending the year in Vienna; but in fact, Crater Lake is where I met my first husband. (This was a far sight better than the summer before when Gretchen Miller and I worked packing caps and gowns for Wilsey in Portland and later had to paint the outside of the building turquoise and white!)

FUN/LAUGH: We're still spending our euphemistically phrased "disposable income" traveling. (We've definitely got the "disposable" part down pat!) We enjoy cooking and wine-tasting with friends and belong to several food and wine related groups. My biggest laughs come from word play, ludicrous situations, *The Far Side*, *Monty Python* and lines from old movies.

AGING: As one of the babies of the class (in fine company with John Frishholz, George Robinson and Kathy Williams) I have gauged the effect as all of my "seniors" hit the milestone. Frankly, with a husband already turning 65, my own "event" pales somewhat. I think I'm doing OK because we all still feel 25 inside our heads, don't we? There is a perverse fascination however in watching how the aging process affects assorted body parts.

60th: On December 19th we'll be on Copacabana Beach in Rio de Janeiro eating at a Paul Bocuse restaurant.

MIKE DENTON

UPDATE: We have been doing what most are these days. My daughter graduated from Santa Clara University and is the youngest of my four children and the last to go to college. Now it is on to the grandkids and watching them grow and participate in life. I have 3 grandkids and looking for more soon. My youngest son Geoff, is getting married this summer. My future daughter-in-law is teaching at Lake Grove elementary. My wife and I try to do a little traveling to better weather in the winter and staying close to home the rest of the time. I do have a consulting business and home office and travel to help companies that are looking to expand that have products that are sold through retail stores. We have two things we try to focus on outside the family. One is the church (Church of the Resurrection, Catholic Church) and its fund raising and volunteer needs and the Lakewood Center for the same reasons. You can usually find one of us at one of those places if we are in town and not at the house.

JANICE DUKE Pindell & DEAN PINDELL

UPDATE: The past year has held many changes for the Pindells. June, 2004 was a busy month. Janice joined Dean in the ranks of the retired, ending her career with the Roseburg Public Schools. We held a weeklong family reunion with Janice's family at the coast. It was a bittersweet time, as we had planned this event with Janice's sister, Marilyn (LOHS '60), for a year and she died suddenly and totally unexpectedly in March of 2004. We also added another grandchild (3 total) to the Pindell clan. The new year saw us moving from Glide, our home for the past 36 years, to Albany, OR. The goal was to get closer to family, and we have achieved it. Our son and his family are in Corvallis and our daughter is in Salem, so we split the difference. We are immersed in family time ... babysitting the grandkids, helping our son with his business (Great Harvest Bread Co. of Corvallis ... and yes, this is a shameless plug), and seeing our daughter and Janice's parents on at least a weekly basis. Being able to interact with family frequently is a real blessing for both Janice and me. At this point in time, our lives are centered on family, getting settled into our new home, and getting established in our new community and church.

AGING/LAUGH: Janice and I have certainly found the process of maturing (sounds so much better than aging) to be one of being thankful for, and finding meaning in, what each day brings. Our "adventures," smiles and laughter are being found in the relationships we are building with family and friends and the memories that are being created out of those relationships.

JUDY DWYER Albers

UPDATE: This year brought us a new granddaughter, Bridget Ryan, who will turn one, June 17, & she joins her cousins, Olivia, 6, & Spencer, 2. Bernie & I are blessed to have all our kids living in the Portland area, so we get to babysit quite a bit.

60th: This is a big year for everyone in the class of '63 turning the big 6-0. We're going to celebrate my February birthday next month by taking the family to Lake Louise, Canada. We're staying at a small luxury hotel on a river & doing plenty of hiking, fishing & sightseeing. This is an adult trip so will include my husband, three children & their spouses. It should be a blast! The three grandchildren will have fun at home with the other grandparents.

FUN: I'm still golfing, gardening & riding (another addition to the family is Scout who looks like Tonto's horse in the Lone Ranger!) They always say "the outside of a horse is good for the inside of a (wo)man"!

IAN ELLIOT

UPDATE: 2005 finalized the move to Ellensburg, and the months hence have been spent trying to finish the new house. Since we are doing all the work ourselves it is kind of slow going. We have had a very boring year travel-wise but hope to do better this year, starting in June when we move into the new house. We have hundreds of acres around the place and lots of room for travelers so stop by when you're in Ellensburg for the 5th largest rodeo in America. Oldest daughter is now the biologist in charge of restoration at Yosemite and youngest is running a restaurant in Ballard near Seattle. Mother Ethel is still living in LO and would love to see all of you at her funny little house on the bridge at Blue Heron Bay.

DICK ELLIOTT

UPDATE: Things are going along well for me. Last year I installed an art piece on the outside of the Hinsdale Wave Research Facility and later this summer I will be installing a piece in the new Kelly engineering building (OSU). By the way our website is fully up & running <http://www.reflectorart.com> It even has a couple of videos on it. Feel free to share it.

PAT EMIG Kestner

SUMMER OF '65: Tony Kirchof, Van Swarthout, Vicki Cross, Art Knauss, Mark Adams and I were traveling/studying/drinking (not necessarily in that order) our way across Europe with a large group of other northwest college freshmen and a few professors/chaperones and their families. I remember being surprised to find Paul Revere and the Raiders' "Louie, Louie" on the jukeboxes in Europe in the summer of '65, and Hugh Griffith playing Falstaff in Stratford. And that's all I remember...so rest easy, guys. Like they say about the sixties: if you remember it, you weren't there.

VICKI ERICKSON Long

UPDATE: Wow! I can't believe another year has passed. We've been remodeling our whole house and took a welcome break to travel to NYC for my 60th (Yikes!) birthday. We are expecting another grandchild in August. This makes 10! As you may know, Burmah and I share several. I'm still working at the local community mental health clinic as a therapist and supervisor. I love it. I'm so lucky to have my 2nd son, John (that's what I was doing in the Summer of '65!) living nearby with his wonderful wife and 3 terrific kids. My son, Jeff, now 40, lives in Tigard with his equally wonderful wife plus 3 year old son and 2 month

old daughter. My daughter, Melissa, lives in Beaverton with her husband and 4 gorgeous girls. I feel so fortunate to still have my incredible parents who continue to live just North of LO on the Willamette. As you can see, I have many reasons to return to LO and do so often. A couple of years ago my husband, Jerry, and I bought a rundown condo near Kailua Beach in Hawaii. We love to windsurf (he's good; I'm adequate) and plan to combine my favorite sport with my least favorite, remodeling, once we get a little more time in our lives.

LES FAHEY

FUN: What do I do for fun? I'm semi-retired. I work about 20 hours a week which is enough to keep my batteries charged. The rest of the time I do non-profit work, private investing, work out, fish, and play with my grandchildren.

JOAN FEASLEY Hintz

UPDATE: I've been spending most of the last year traveling back and forth between Seattle and Arizona, as well as other spots in the USA. It's been a good year! We also spend lots of time with family and extended family. I'm still on the Advisory Board for First Place School and volunteer at the school whenever I'm in town. My mom still lives in Lake Oswego, and it's fun to come down and see what's changed. Our old house on Iron Mt. Blvd has been remodeled to add several more rooms, and the owners bought the lot next door so they could add a garage and guesthouse, plus a sports court! Amazing! It really looks good.

SUMMER OF '65: In 1965 I was first dating my husband. We both had summer jobs at a Portland bank.

BOB FISH

UPDATE: The most time-consuming activity for me over the last year has been the process of changing residences. Having moved 5 times since coming to Las Vegas in 1991, I am hoping this will be it for the duration. We have been in this house now for nearly 7 months and still don't feel like we are "settled." We actually started moving about a year ago when most of our belongings were moved into storage in preparation for selling. Once we sold, we moved into a small apartment until our new home was ready for closing and occupancy. The garage is still a mess from all the landscaping we are doing, and dust is everywhere from the cabinet/bookshelf/ desk built-ins that still aren't finished. Our living room furniture remains in the middle of that room with sheets covering everything to keep the dust out. Needless to say, my wife is about to slip "over the edge." Probably the most important event of the last year for me was the birth of our sixth granddaughter (no grandsons - yet). This one lives in Sherwood, Oregon and is the 1st for my daughter Debi and son-in-law Mike. Granddaughters are great!!

SUMMER OF '65: I was working as a draftsman for El-Jay Mfg. (manufacturer of rock crushers) in Eugene. I was living "at home" (parents lived in Eugene at the time) to save money for tuition, books, room and board at Oregon State that coming school year. It seemed strange to me - living in the "Ducks" backyard as a "Beaver."

DIANNE FIXOTT Sherlock

UPDATE: I love being retired. Not working but always busy. Biggest news of the year, our youngest, Kristina is getting married in December—so planning is already buzzing along.

POSITIVES: The time with my husband—crazy but I still enjoy his company after almost 38 years, he keeps me laughing. Time with the grandkids. Every time I am with them I am filled with joy. They are precious, delightful, and we love spending time with them.

CLASSMATES: Not much in the way of classmate contact. I did have one unique occurrence involving a classmate way back when. In 1975 I went in to the hospital to have our youngest daughter. After she was born I was taken to my room and who should I find in my room? John Turchi. His oldest daughter, Claire was born just a few hours earlier than our daughter, and his wife and I were roommates.

SUMMER OF '65: Counselor at Camp Namanu, Camp Fire Girls Camp. I worked at the Ranch so I got to ride horses, work with high school girls, pretend not to be afraid or repelled by frogs and snakes (or they would wind up in my bed), cook for 30 people, etc. It was a fun summer, and I got to be outside and enjoy the sun. Great improvement over previous summers when I worked graveyard at the cannery in Sherwood. YUCK.

FUN/LAUGH: Fun is playing with my grandkids. It is also doing crafts—any kind. I take any art class that sounds interesting; I always learn something and can later transfer it to other projects. I try to make anything that looks interesting that I can get my hands into or on. Just don't give me a pencil or paintbrush and a piece of paper and expect anything artistic to appear. My kids, grandkids, husband, cats, sisters, etc. make me laugh—laughter is a constant for me—I have a rather peculiar sense of humor. I can find humor in almost anything. Sure makes life fun.

60th/AGING: My sisters have an annual Memorial Day party—I was born on Memorial Day—before they made it always a Monday. This year my birthday was actually on Memorial Day. They had a cake for me, and I got lots of wishes for many more. Went to the beach with my husband just prior to the big day to celebrate. 60 is just another number, with a few more benefits and a few more aches and pains. Love the fact that I am involved and enjoying life—the aches and pains are the pits. My Mother-In-Law is my role model. She turned 90 on Christmas of '04. She works for Retired Senior Volunteer Program-RSVP. She drives OLD people to the doctor, reads to a blind individual, works with Alzheimer patients and goes square dancing several times a week—I hope I can be half as active at her age.

GORDY FRENCH

UPDATE: Life is well in Ashland, Oregon. I eagerly look forward to class e-mails. I still work with the Forest Service Family and will be busy with the Wildland Fire issues this summer. I've been enjoying the soft cultural life Ashland has to offer. I have been assisting a 55 year old Cambodian lady with her Social Service issues. Very rewarding and challenging experience. She is limited in speaking English; however, I have been eating beautifully prepared Egg Rolls and a wide variety of ethnic presentations. Kinda like having the Food Network channel in your own kitchen. Next week I will be flying to Atlantic City, NJ and staying at the Trump Towers! This is how the Forest Service Family spends your tax-paying money. Needless to say this is far from the rural isolated environs of Halfway, Oregon, or wild and crazy biker babes in Grants Pass, Oregon. Life is well!

JOHN FRISHHOLZ

UPDATE: Mia, my wife, and I spent a month last spring in Venice and Tuscany visiting our daughter Sarah and her husband Derek. Sarah and Derek have since returned to Dublin where Derek's family lives. They plan to return to Vancouver Island and the house they bought in Courtenay in October. Mia is completing a three year Diploma program in Integrative Energy Healing, applying her skills to Tibetan refugees in northern India as part of the required world service piece of her course work. Her journey will take her to McLeod Ganj, Leh, Uletokpo, Biamathang, Srinagar, Guimarg, and Delhi. She has also been working with First Nations peoples, victims of Residential Schools, at a healing center here on Quadra Island. She and I will spend a month in Dublin and the northwest of Ireland with our daughter this summer. I am teaching a graduate program to 53 teachers in the Campbell River and Courtenay area. It is a two year Master's program in Education Leadership, and I am really enjoying this work. My retirement was very short lived but I think this is some of the most important work of my life, so I'm happy and positive about this aspect of my life.

CLASSMATES: The only classmate that I'm in touch with is Sheri. She and I have reconnected over the last 10 years, which is a source of joy for both of us. She does lots of good things for others but complains a lot about aging and tries to get me to go to the doctor and get strange tests done. I try unsuccessfully to resist this pressure. The fact is that I didn't really live in LO much after graduation so I have not had much contact with the class of '63 since 1963. When I read the names in the e-mails I am amazed at the images that come back of the person. But, of course, the images that come back are of an 18 year old high school student! I am thankful for these glimpses of their intervening 40 years of life to get a more up-to-date sense of who they are.

SUMMER OF '65: Forty years ago, in the summer of 1965, I was adrift. I had recently returned from a year of studies in southern Mexico, uncertain about continuing at Lewis and Clark College, feeling very much alone and faced with the specter of Vietnam. I remember feeling overwhelmed with a sense of profound alienation. I was in mourning for the loss of those summers spent waterskiing on the lake and ". . . nights filled with easy, dreamless sleep." These were dark days for me. I worked the night shift at Blitz-Weinhardt, tried with little success to find sleep during too warm summer days and read existentialist literature. I remember very little about actual events that summer, but I do remember wanting the summer to be over. It was truly low ebb for me. Now looking back on those times I see that they also were a source of strength and a springboard for happier times.

FUN/LAUGH: I love to garden and spend lots of time on my knees pulling weeds. Sometimes this makes me laugh. I also love to fly fish and cook, but I tend to be very serious these undertakings.

AGING: I think what makes aging an adventure among other things is memory loss. The other thing I notice about aging is the increasing frequency of health-related conversations.

60th: My birthday is New Year's Eve, so I am accustomed to large celebrations on my birthday. I suspect my 60th will be very much like my 59th.

SANDRA GOODRICH McGuire

UPDATE: I will be moving to northern California (75 miles west of Redding) to live with my daughter and her family. I sold my house and bought a 5th wheel and will be living in it for now. It was time for me to do something new.

PEGGY GRIMM McInnes

UPDATE: Well here goes, not real exciting, not conquering any mountains or saving humanity, just enjoying life with my husband Gerry. We live in Pahrump, NV and enjoy adventuring into the desert and rock hunting. In the summer we head north to Oregon, where it is much cooler, and enjoy visiting our five kids, fifteen grandkids and other family members. Life here may seem simple to many, but we keep very busy, and have fun doing what we do.

JIM HARRIES

UPDATE: Well, what's new? We've been blessed with continuing good health and no regular job to go to (retired). However, I get a few consulting jobs and Sherrie (wife) has several well satisfied Interior Design customers.

FUN: I'm continuing to remodel, fix cars, take cruises, play stocks, enjoy grandkids, travel some, and have fun. I bought an electric guitar and a motorcycle. Even got a gig playing for the Living Faith church in Lake Oswego on Sunday morning, meeting at the Homebuilders Association-- end of Bangy Road.

Nice to keep up with you all.

DOUG HEWETT

UPDATE: My recent job as a firmware engineer with RainBird San Diego got cancelled due to a lack of funding from their Tucson headquarters. While conducting my current job search, I taught a 3-day class in MS Project to a manufacturing company. I maintain optimism in the job search due to monster.com, jobs.volt.com, and dice.com. I am looking for work in the fields of software engineering or SQA (software quality assurance). Thanks to Dr. A, still maintaining 175 pounds after reaching 195 in 2000.

SUMMER OF '65: Worked for City of Eugene Public Works Department as a construction inspector.

LARRY HUGET

UPDATE: While day-to-day work activity changes, the overall pattern remains pretty much the same. Work and business-related travel dominate my time. I do manage one week at Wallowa Lake with my wife (just got back from our fifth year there) and will head to the Charlotte Islands for an annual salmon-fishing trip at the end of June. My two sons have included me in their annual deer and elk-hunting trips the last three years; apparently they need a "camp cook." And an occasional round of golf at Oregon GC interrupts some weekends, but most are spent working, puttering around the yard, or working on the boat dock. There you have it, not very exciting huh?

DIRK HUTCHINS

Thumbnail chronology of my life post-Sinop, Turkey '69:

- Immediately exited the Navy; re-enrolled in school in Oregon.
- Two years there, then two years at U of Zagreb, graduating in Portland in '72.
- One year graduate school in Monterey.
- Joined the USG. 25 yrs overseas working with the good guys ("though some term it the dark side).
- After retirement----at USG request, returned for four-year contract in Bangkok in '99.
- Two years ago, quit for good---joined Microsoft in Bangkok as a regional investigator.
- Now investigate software counterfeiting, some cyber crime stuff, and support cops globally on really offensive net-related, child-related crime.
- Married twice; four kids: eldest ca 30, youngest 17. Current wife, Malaysian Chinese.
- Two daughters will soon be attending U of Melbourne, one for the school, and the other, I fear, for the life-style out toward Bell's Beach. (She learned to surf in Bali; her instructors were young Aussies and Kiwis, and she liked the idea of surfing all day, and letting loose at night. She's no dummy.)
- Am a grandfather, although I find it very difficult to use that term. I simply don't feel old enough to use it.
- I've got two grandkids. Their dad is an Army Ranger in Iraq with a heli-borne assault unit.
- Served in Belgrade, Bangkok (several times), Budapest, Kuala Lumpur (twice), Chiang Mai, Phnom Penh, Skopje. (Still hate ships; still get seasick.)

- Most recent involvement has been in Cambodia with abused kids. I and a colleague work on Microsoft's program for child safety and protection. This originally dealt solely with keeping more affluent youngsters away from undesirable internet material, but we expanded it to include children who are targets of predation by internet-using pedophiles and child porn artists.
- Microsoft now works in Cambodia and Thailand with local and int'l police to protect and/or save kids who are abused in one way or another. This may be one of the most worthwhile ventures in my life. We work particularly closely with several British police units that are really on the cutting edge of dealing with this broader problem.

Having lived in Thailand and Cambodia for so long, my languages allow me access to the nooks and crannies along the border, and I truly enjoy heading off for the villages in a pickup truck. Bangkok's interesting in its own way, but it's not Thailand, and the Northeast is particularly special. I occasionally think about those early [high school] days. Spending decades overseas is great, but one loses contacts, connections, etc., as well as simple touch with the lifestyle. Even something as basic as football---I've grown away from American football and now prefer to watch European football or rugby; my Thailand-born daughters feel the same. I thought of moving back to the US, perhaps to Oregon, but the reality of real estate prices hit home. Thus we decided to remain in Thailand.

All the best, Dirk

PAT JOHNSON Knight

UPDATE: Let's see: We now have our third grandchild, the first for our daughter Julie and her hubby Kris. Kenzie Jane arrived in October. She is a very cute and happy baby. They live in Tualatin so we see them often. Our other daughter Jennifer and hubby Jeff live in Sherwood (also very close) with Emma (7) and Evan (4). We love to spend time with all of them. I have been substitute teaching quite a bit at my old school in West Linn and also teaching after-school quilting and tiling classes.

FUN: Roger (class of '62) and I celebrate our 38th anniversary this week. We spend a lot of time outside, at the beach and traveling.

60th: The big '6-0' hit this year for most of us, and I was "rewarded" with a surprise trip to Las Vegas. How time seems to be passing way too quickly!

KEN JONES

UPDATE: We continue to praise our God for the blessing of health so that we can enjoy these great years. A little LESS work...a little MORE golf...making great memories with the children and grandchildren...more time for new adventures.

RAY KALBERER

UPDATE: Things have gotten a lot better during the last few years. I still miss my wife of 38 years, Eda, but can now look back at the good times we shared with a smile and even a bit of laughter instead of tears.

FUN/LAUGH: My daughter and grandson live with me in Battle Ground, WA. This is good as they keep me busy and out of trouble. Michael is playing Little League Baseball, and it is fun to watch. Six year olds are not fully coordinated nor are they mentally onto the game as much as they will be when they get older, so therein lies the entertainment.

SUMMER OF '65: 40 years ago in the summer I went to Betheny Beach, Delaware for two weeks with several classmates and the rest of our National Guard Unit. It was the first time I had flown anywhere, and it was in a classic airliner, The Constellation or "Connie" that Howard Hughes designed. We also visited Washington, DC while on the East Coast. I got married after returning home, thus starting the most rewarding adventure in my life. My family is still the most important thing in my life, and I thank God for them every day.

CLASSMATES: I heard Jim Riddell will be developing two golf course communities in Eastern Washington. In the March 16, 2005 edition of the Reflector, a local newspaper, I read that Julie Peterson DuPuis retired from her longtime job at the post office in Brush Prairie, WA as of February 1, 2005

60th: 60 is a nice round number and is a fitting point to launch into the next 50 years of my life. 110 years old is not out of the question, and I should be able to do it as I still have all my teeth. I will not jeopardize my chances of living that long by bungee jumping or mountain climbing, but will indulge in other exciting hobbies such as car building and gardening. I don't yet know what I will be doing on my birthday as I do not plan more than a few months ahead and I was born in November.

Hope to see you all at the 45th reunion.

BOB KEITH

UPDATE: Last year my father was in a nursing home, and my sister and I stayed with him all his waking hours which took up almost all my spare time.

CLASSMATES: I don't hear from any classmates.

SUMMER OF '65: 40 years ago I was in the service, and I was in Tokyo. Had a blast!

FUN: Right now I'm getting ready to go to Weiser, Idaho for the old time national fiddlers contest. This will be my 18th year in a row.

AGING: Gravity sucks. DAMN, EVEN MY TITS ARE SAGGING.

60th: I'm planning to have my 21st annual 39th birthday this August.

PAT KELLEY

UPDATE: Nothing really new to report since last time. Still at the same address with same spouse, Christine. I have retired again--- I guess that's new. I had been working for AIG Insurance as a claims investigator but joined the ranks of the unemployed as of the end of April. My wife and I are thinking of building a home in a rural area. I'm still active with the Sea Scouts, mostly working on fund raising, although I still go out on the boats. You can see me in a recent video for the Sea Scouts at www.sss601.org

DIANE (Didie/Dee) KENNA Appel

POSITIVES: A wonderful Christmas reunion of my three children...a surprise visit by my youngest son who came from his naval assignment on the USS COLE to see his two siblings in Texas where we spent four glorious days together enjoying each other's company.

UPDATE: I am leaving to move to Texas three weeks from today [Editor: early June], where I will live one-half block from all three of my grandchildren.

CLASSMATES: Pat Cooney Nida was honored by her peers when she left her position at NW Regional Labs to begin independent consulting around the northwest.

SUMMER OF '65: I was living on Nob Hill in San Francisco, taking a trolley to work at Pacific Gas and Electric....and although I never ran into Erin Brockovich, my own career developed into legal investigation as well....too bad -- I could have made a lot more money if I'd known her and been able to work with her!

FUN/LAUGH: I take every opportunity to see a good play or concert. My six month old yorkie, Miss Sweet Pea, makes me laugh almost every single day with her crazy antics.

AGING/60th: Last Christmas I was diagnosed with breast cancer that has metastasized to my liver. I have been in chemo treatment since January and am responding well. I am very hopeful we will get it in remission and I will have many more years to watch my grandchildren grow and to travel and enjoy life to its fullest. Each year seems to get richer and sweeter -- I have traveled and taken advantage of every opportunity to see and experience new things, and I am planning a three-week tour this summer of Ireland, Scotland, UK and Wales....the trip I have longed to take for a lifetime. That trip is close enough to my 60th that I think I will consider it my birthday celebration.

KAY KOENIG Dunkley

UPDATE: Another busy year! Pete continues to teach history and serve as the Dean of Faculty for the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University, and I'm still grading those English papers - can't believe I've been teaching since we graduated - with a few breaks along the way. Kim, our daughter, is in Tokyo right now completing a junior semester abroad. She's an International Politics major at Georgetown with a concentration in East Asian studies. We thought about joining her in Japan this summer, but opted for Florence instead! I fell in love with Rome last year, so it's Italy again for us. I've been back and forth to Portland for quick visits a number of times over the year. We sold the family house, settled my dad in an intensive care facility, and moved my mom into Mary's Woods at Marylhurst, where we discovered several other Laker parents: the Dukes, the Campbells (Ginny's parents), Mrs. Cable, Mrs. Feasley, Mrs. Nelson (Lynne's mom), and Mrs. Ragen! A small world! Best wishes to all.

KEN KRUSE (see KATHY BARNES)

LINDA KURTZ Kirkland

UPDATE: Not really an exciting year for us - and that has been a wonderful change. We spent a lot of time together moving our relationship toward ever better places! Lots of hiking, some short trips and planning our fall 2005 trip to Italy. We thought we would go in spring 2005 but we got swamped with personal, family and friend "stuff" that was more important. As it turned out we would have been there when the Pope died and that probably wouldn't have been the best choice of times..... We've each started working on the genealogies of our families and lots of interesting and fun things have come to light and we are just started! [As an aside: my daughter Shannon is experiencing chronic renal failure. We have known this for several (7) years but all her lab has been stable until the last 3 months. It now looks like a kidney transplant is in her future at some time. We are keeping a good outlook about this and would appreciate any thoughts and prayers any of you would send her way. THANK YOU !!!!!!!]

POSITIVES: No question - my relationship with Rusty that just gets better and better!!!!!!

CLASSMATES: Haven't heard much-- just what Diane sends as reports.....

SUMMER OF '65: Working as charge nurse in the pediatric intensive care unit at U of O Medical/Dental/Nursing School in Portland.

LAUGH: We laugh a lot - usually at ourselves, each other, friends or our very eccentric and funny boss.

FUN: Gardening, beading, sewing, cooking, hiking, travel, time with friends, reading and playing with our 3 dogs and 4 cats.

AGING: I love everything about my life..... 60 or 20 or 90 or 35--- it really doesn't matter to me.

60th: Rusty and I went on a hike, cooked dinner together and snuggled together in our bed. (The bed part was very important because we had slept in so many hotel beds in the 6 weeks before my birthday!)

PAT LAFFERTY

UPDATE: And here's where we are on the doorstep of 60...which in my case will be October 23. Two significant events have dominated the last year. Our first grandchild (Darren) was born June 21, 2004 (and is now walking). In January, we found out that Isae had breast cancer. She had successful surgery in March, returned to work in less than two weeks, has finished radiation treatments and is doing very well. The long term outlook is excellent.

POSITIVES: Since our marriage in 1971, I think both Isae and I have always felt the quality of our relationship was exceptional. It's been a marriage of great joy, two fine sons, no arguments and one checkbook. Our experience with her breast cancer has only reinforced the strength of this wonderful lifetime partnership. On the professional side, I've been able to do sports broadcasting for 35 years, a career that's been a true "labor of love." I know how fortunate I am to say that.

SUMMER OF '65: Forty years ago I had a summer job working for the telephone company in Eugene between my sophomore and junior years at the University of Oregon. My three jobs included removing left-in telephones from vacant houses and apartments, pre-wiring new houses and apartment buildings and (to really date me) converting eight-party phone lines to four-party lines in rural Lane County.

FUN: We moved into our "last" house in March, 2004, and have had a lot of fun making it "our own." Lots of landscaping and gardening projects that seem so much more enjoyable than when I was in high school and doing similar jobs for my parents! We've always enjoyed walking and hiking together...and that's been an important part of our schedule during the last six months as Isae went through her surgery and treatment. My parents are both still living in Lake Oswego and my father (who's 89) and I still go fishing together on the Deschutes in the spring and fall.

AGING: I've enjoyed aging. A career "body of work" is largely complete by this time, and it's nice to feel good about the people you've touched and a few things you've accomplished along the way. At the end of June I'll leave the Library Foundation board (because of term limits) after 10 years. Having championed the Foundation and served as one of four founding trustees, the growth of the organization and the good it's done have been very rewarding. Broadcasting gives the opportunity to share something special with listeners every day and it's always a privilege to have someone invite you into their home, their business or car. This month I'll begin a summer journey with the Salem-Keizer Volcanoes (the ballpark on I-5) broadcasting 76 games in 79 days. Sharing that journey with these young men who are taking their first steps in professional baseball is enriching in many ways...as is seeing the progress of those who have graduated to the Major Leagues. Not a bad way to be semi-retired, is it?

MERI JANE LEEP Haworth

UPDATE: Life is still healthy and wonderful for my husband, Bob, and myself. We love our retirement these last two years after selling all of our businesses in 2003. Bob is still singing with The Kingston Trio, touring 35+ weeks a year. If the group is ever performing in your area (check their schedule at <http://www.kingstontrio.com>) please give me a call, as we often have comp tickets available. Retirement has given me the freedom to travel, and I enjoy hitting the road with Bob. While you're at

the KT website be sure to read "Tales From The Roadside" under the "News" link. Volume 5 recounts some of our travels, including photos of our incredible 3-1/2 week vacation in New Zealand and Australia last February. Call me anytime (after 10:00 AM Mountain Time!)

RAE ANNA LENTZ Sehl

UPDATE [*via Diane Kenna Appel*]: Rae lives an idyllic life near the Alsea River on a pretty piece of property which she grooms meticulously. She lives with her husband, Jim, who alternates between building docks and ramps and guide fishing. They cook tons of salmon all year round on their barbecue -- and they have a gorgeous enclosed add-on glass room that has cross-ventilation for warm days and is heated by a propane heater for those cold winter days -- so they are able to sit "outside" year round.

BILL LESH

UPDATE: In the last couple of months I have been dealing with my Mother's visits to the hospital followed by my younger brother's sudden sickness and death (Don, class of '65). About the only real activities I have been involved in are helping out Loaves and Fishes (the Meals on Wheels People) and trying to get my 13 year old through 7th grade. Brother, I had forgotten the major change that takes place. LOJHS looks as it did when we went. Only two grades now but the school seems unchanged. Weren't we one of the first classes to use that building when it was new?

MIKE LIVERMORE

UPDATE: I am still very busy with work and keeping up with---and an eye on---all of my "old" friends who are turning 60. Who would have believed it?

SUMMER OF '65: Forty years ago this August I was drafted into the Army so needless to say that 40 years later I am very glad to be here. Life is good. I am looking forward to our 45th reunion.

DICK LUDDERS

UPDATE: Daughter, Jessica, is engaged to be married in July, 2006 in Seattle at the ripe age of 30. Youngest, Ross, graduated from Univ. of Maine in "Sustainable Agriculture" and is working on an organic vegetable farm. Middle child, Ian, is back at Brown trying to finish his degree at 26. He finds it hard to be an "old man" in a school full of "kids."

POSITIVES: A sense of stability and an awakening to the fact that I will be able to "retire" to something new and different from what I have been doing these last 30 years- - Now I just have to figure out what that "something" is!!

CLASSMATES: I'm still impressed with the post-retirement move of Mike Solso to Madras and the start of a second career with his own Radio Shack franchise there.

SUMMER OF '65: Working for Chevron Oil in Portland, shipping tires, batteries and accessories to their area gas stations. Helped pay for college at Willamette U.

FUN/LAUGH: I love to bicycle the back roads of New England. My family and our friends of 30 years (one of the advantages of living in the same house for 26 years!) provide good laughs and fascination as we all watch our kids become adults.

AGING: Frustration with physical ailments (Arthritis) but satisfaction figuring out ways around the obstacles and continuing to enjoy a physically active life.

SANDY MACKIE

UPDATE: Our son Alec has just finished purchasing his first home in the madness that passes for a real estate market in Long Beach, California--the fact that his purchase price for a 1100 sq. ft home was nearly 15 times the price Cindy and I paid for our first home in the Washington DC suburbs in 1970 is sobering to say the least. Our other son, David is completing his first year in theater technology at Central Washington University. It is fun to watch someone grow when they have truly found their niche. He will spend the summer as technical director for the summer theater program at Crossroads School in Los Angeles which will be a great experience and quite a change from Ellensburg, Washington.

POSITIVES: Family is healthy and doing well; professionally I am truly enjoying my switch to Perkins Coie. [Editor: law firm]

CLASSMATES: Need the *Laker Planet* to keep up--I support the scholarship program.

SUMMER OF '65: Pulling plywood from dryers on the green chain at Simpson Timber Co. in Shelton Washington.

FUN/LAUGH : I am just finishing rebuilding a 1960's lightning and starting a strip planking program to build canoe and pulling boat for our summer trip.

AGING: The adventure has been great. We are planning a trip to Jackson Hole, Wyoming this summer with kids, cousins, parents, and grandparents from four different families who all make up the "Mackie Clan." Cindy and I then plan to take a week coming home through Glacier National Park--a part of the country we have always wanted to see.

TOM MALLOY

UPDATE: This last year has been a great year for me and my wife of 40 years. After working for 35 years as a construction electrician, I was able to retire with good health. I retired from local 48 of the IBEW on Sept. 30, 2004. In Oct. we took our 5th wheel and headed south, going down the west coast to San Diego and then over to Mesa, AZ to visit with family and friends. In Jan. of 2005 we took a cruise in the Caribbean. In March we sold our home in Oregon City and moved to Redmond, OR, where we are having a new home built, which should be complete the first of Aug. As far as family-- along with my wife of 40 years we have two children and three wonderful grandchildren: Alex who is 10, Nikki who is 5, from our son Kevin, and Amy who is also 5 from our daughter Julie. Donna and I are hoping to do a lot more traveling in the coming years. We are becoming more involved with our new church home and hope that God will bless each and every one of you. Blessings to All.

DONNA MANNING Chambers

UPDATE: I have always wanted to work in a medical office so I returned to school at Apollo College and completed a Medical Billing/Medical Receptionist Program and have been working in a clinic fulfilling my dream. My family has been very supportive.

POSITIVES: Being able to help people and make them smile, feel comfortable, and cared for.

CLASSMATES: My best friend in school was---and is---Mary McCool; though we live in different states, we still communicate and still have the same fun we always had, easy laughter and support for one another. A truer friend I couldn't ask for.

SUMMER OF '65: I became the proud mother of a son, Vincent Kingsley, who grew up to be kind, solid man of whom I'm very proud (and a grandson Donald Kingsley who is just as wonderful).

FUN: I enjoy life, my job, my family, cleaning my home, sewing, taking sewing classes with a group of friends, taking care of a couple of elderly people and realizing that the greatest gift you can give to anyone is your time. I have a wonderful daughter Michele Marie, a wonderful son-in-law and two beautiful grandchildren that are the joy of my life.

60th: My husband and I and brother and sister-in-law will be going to Sylvia's for Dinner and Theater. I've been wanting to go there forever.

AGING: Growing up has been my greatest adventure, and growing I did. I feel good about who I am and where I am in my life today. I'm going to enjoy the rest of my life by appreciating everything and doing it in style. Let the gray hairs come---I can still keep up with the rest of the 'ol ladies

ANITA MATHEWSON Clark

UPDATE: Summer of 2004 we had our granddaughter Kaylee visit for 2 months--she is from Taiwan--and our granddaughter Emma from Florida for 1 month; both girls are 7 years old and had a wonderful time exploring the ranch. Learned to ride horses, fish, hike and pick up rocks, bones and anything they could carry home. Both of our children John, Simone and families made trips to visit and pick up the girls so it was a very busy summer. We have many good memories and photos.

We did not travel south to Florida this winter--stayed at the ranch in Muldoon, Idaho--- the winter was pleasant not a heavy snow year. Gave us both a chance to work on projects started and not finished. We are getting lots of rain this year and some flooding--our creek looks like a river but is to crest soon.

POSITIVES: The most positive aspect of life now is we are both healthy and very happy. Terry is doing his woodworking, carving, and waiting to start the work at the ranch. We will have cattle arriving soon and that means fences must be checked, irrigation started and all the work that comes with spring. I am still riding cutting horses and raising a few good colts.

CLASSMATES: Have not heard from any classmates.

SUMMER OF '65: Our son John Clark was born in June. We were living in Portland, Oregon.

FUN: We take short trips in our fifth wheel trailer exploring places we have always been too busy to visit. Have not mapped out the trips for this year but think we will stay in the northwest.

60th: Very quiet: Not sure it is an adventure but think you must be a brave person to be 60 + and keep up with the world.

JERÉ MAW Strang

UPDATE: I moved to Lake Oswego going into my junior year and was disgustingly true blue and faithful to my Montana boyfriend until I met my future husband, Andy, while attending Lower Columbia College in Longview, WA. We married in 1964 and had two daughters. We have a granddaughter age 11 and a grandson age 9 and they live in Pullman, WA.

Unfortunately, after 40 years of marriage, at age 59, Andy had a heart attack and passed away in November 2004. Three months later my 90 year old father passed too. So, my Mom and I are trying to figure out how to be widows without looking too stupid. Anyway.....we're doing fine.

CLASSMATES: I was excited to see Sandy Goodrich's name on the list and also Sue Sleight. Sue and I kept in touch via holiday letters and then we lost contact in the past couple of years. Also, I got to know Nancy McGuire again over the past several years.....her husband and mine were great golfing buddies and in the beginning of their friendship several years ago, they discovered that Nancy and I were both 1963 LOHS grads. Small world.

MARY McCOOL Bowman

UPDATE: I live in the foothills of Northern California on 6 acres-- 2 acres are for fruit trees and pretty flowers and the other 4 are to give us space from our neighbor. I have been in California my whole life except for the 3 years that I was in Oswego. I keep myself busy with book work and accounting. My other half and I try to take off whenever we can to explore our backyard, old city and old back roads....what history there is, when you have the time to look. I am right in the middle of the gold country, with gold mines and old cowboy stories.

POSITIVES: The most positive aspect of my life right now is to wake up every morning and find myself on the green side of the grass and feel blessed that I have one more day to enjoy to the fullest.

SUMMER OF '65: I was blessed with the first of my two sons. And having children was my best job I have ever done. I couldn't be prouder of the way they turned out. They are both married now and have children of their own. A little boy for the oldest son and the younger son has a little girl and other one on the way in July.

CLASSMATES: I am in contact with Donna Manning (Chambers) about every 2 to 3 months either by phone or e-mail. We catch up with the family and friends. I did meet up with Peggy Bergerson (Seifert) in Sacramento last Oct. over breakfast and had a great time remembering the past and looking over the old yearbook. Peggy has some health issues but has a very bright outlook.

BILL McCORMACK

UPDATE: My 38th Anniversary Celebration. I celebrated my 38th wedding anniversary with my wife Darlene (South Salem '63, OSU '67) by flying down to the Silverado Resort in Napa Valley for a long weekend in May. I flew my cabin class, twin engine Cessna 421 through very blustery weather, landing in the middle of a storm where both the visibility and the clouds were very low. Good thing my instrument rating was current. (My two hobbies are flying and golfing.) The sun came out the next two days so Darlene and I played golf on Silverado's beautiful two golf courses. The third day we hired a limo and went wine tasting up and down the Napa Valley. Darlene is the better golfer, but I am a better pilot. We both excelled at wine tasting.

Has anyone else in the LOHS class of '63 had the wonderful experience of being married to the same person for 38 years or more?

NANCY McGUIRE Mucken

UPDATE: We have had a great year with many changes, most within the last month: My husband, Lynn retired after 25 years at the *Seattle Times*. He also celebrated 20 yrs of sobriety last March. We sold our home and moved into an apartment near Greenlake in Seattle. In the past year, we made our first trip to Europe and our first trip to Hawaii. We were stunned at how much we enjoyed Maui. We had granddaughters and their parents with us, which added to our fun. (I should have called you, Kent). We enjoyed Hawaii so much that we decided to go back this next December--so far, without the children, but it is early yet and we may weaken. I am still skiing--I have an annual girls' trip to Canada that I make with my sisters-in-law and friends every year. We have been doing this for 19 years and go to either Whistler or Sunpeaks, B.C. for this adventure--except for the years we went to Silver Star, B.C. and to Whitefish, Montana. I am the only one of the group that has not suffered a knee injury--perhaps because my skis have training wheels?

POSITIVES: Strong family ties and great friendships with a wonderful group of women. Seeing how happy my husband is with his retirement plans.

CLASSMATES: I don't hear very much from anyone right now.

SUMMER OF '65: Hmm. We were 20 then, weren't we? I was at Portland State and also working at Meier and Frank's--trying to figure life out for myself. I believe Pat Cooney and I were living at the Queen Louise apartments that summer--watching the live-art class at PSC from our living room window.

FUN/LAUGH: I do enjoy traveling and have been fortunate to have done as much as I have. My granddaughters make me laugh.

60th: 60 is great! Discounts everywhere. No pressure to keep up--people expect you to go take a nap. My family gave me a 60th Birthday party at a casino that was a lot of fun. Several people came up from Portland and spent the night. My daughters co-hosted the event and had something called "The Nancy Quiz." Whoever got the most correct answers got a prize. There was a tie--my brother and someone I hardly know (who was there to take pictures. She said she was in the running because she is a great listener). The party was not a surprise to me--they wanted it to be, but needed my addresses so had to tell me to get them....

DOUG McKILLIPS

UPDATE: Retired

BURMAH McLAWHORN Martin

UPDATE: We have had a very busy spring. In the last year Dean and I and our Foster Daughter, Chelsea moved to Stayton. We really miss our Burns property, but Dean feels so much better here at a lower altitude and our business is here! Not to mention, three out of five kids + grandkids. We are up to 16 grandchildren eight boys and eight girls. By summer's end we will have nine boys. Dean's son John and his wife Kristen are expecting their fourth son. Well, now, aren't they going to have their hands full! All kids and grands are GREAT. We consider it a true blessing that they are all healthy and happy. Our foster Daughter, Chelsea has done very well in school this year (freshman at Regis). It was culture shock to go from Burns Jr. High to a Catholic High School. She has molded to the system just fine and has excelled scholastically with a 3.8 all year. She lettered in Cross Country and also played basketball and participated in track. She has come a long way baby, from the child we met at 12 years of age! We are proud of her, and she feels blessed to be a part of our family. We will never tell her any different. HaHa! It is keeping us old kids young and tired. Business is good, and we still enjoy the work. I spent time with one of my daughters and her family in Maui this spring and will baby-sit for Nicole and Noelle (along with their husbands' help) when they vacation in Key West in early June. Dean has planned a boys' trip to the Alvord desert with the four-wheelers and guns etc., for June as well. Have to wait until some of the older grandboys are out of school. It is a wonderful trip they do each year. Don't know what else to tell -- we continue to enjoy life, each other, friends and family. What more could we want? Y'all take care!

FRED McLAWHORN

UPDATE:

- Still selling real estate-thirty years now.
- Finally got the kids out of school.
- Married to Barbara for ten years.
- Still live in Lake Oswego.

Not much else new.

GREG MEILING

UPDATE: This year I have finally retired from work. Dragged my feet for the last 5 years, but this year it's done. The major event for my family is that my oldest daughter will be giving birth to our first grandchild this month.

SUMMER OF '65: The summer forty years ago I was selling used cars at Francis Ford at the foot of the Hawthorne Bridge eastside.

FUN: Still hoping to travel more with my motor home and finally get around to fixing up the car I bought when I was 14 y/o. I have been spending considerable time fishing and the same will go for hunting later this fall.

60th: Turning 60 came on the heels of losing both parents so it opened my eyes to the fact that life does come to a end for all of us, and I am getting closer. We didn't do anything special to mark the event.

AGING: Gloria Steinem may have said it the greatest adventure but it's the time spent between points of travel that is the greatest part of life. In fact it is life. God Bless.

GRETCHEN MILLER (see BOB BEVAN)

CURTIS MONKS

UPDATE: Curtis called with an update. He was married to underclassman Susan Sibley for 16 years. They had two sons. He remarried about a year and a half ago and lives outside Sacramento. Both sons and his two grandsons live nearby. After high school he went into the

Marines for four years and was in Vietnam for a year. He lived in California for a couple of years, moved back to LO for a year and then Hawaii for 4 years before returning to California.

He worked for UPS for 29 years and was a Teamster for 34 years. He retired from UPS because of his diabetes, but stressed that he takes good care of himself, feels good and leads an active life. Motorcycles are a big part of his leisure life. He is active in a Marines' motorcycle club and drove across the country earlier this year as part of the Capital-to-Capital ride starting in Sacramento and ending at the Vietnam War Memorial.

Said when he has returned to LO, he missed the old town, especially the Dairy Queen and the Pinafore. Reminiscenced about his jobs as a doorman at the Lake Theater, working at the pool hall, etc. Mentioned that he was actually sitting at the Dairy Queen when he learned that President Kennedy had been assassinated.

STEVE NELSON

UPDATE [*Via Don Dvorak*]: Steve had a trucking business he ran for 33 years and now is in the business of building fences and decks. He has two children; they are grown, gone and have families of their own. His two children have given him two grandchildren.

SIMONE NICHOLS

UPDATE: What have I been up to? I moved to Sequim in 1987 and started my B&B, Groveland Cottage. I've seen a few Laker faces over the years but not as many as I would like to. I still own my B&B after 18 years which is in itself a feat. Most B&B innkeepers burn out after 5 years or so. I still don't have it looking exactly like I had dreamed from the beginning so I will keep throwing money at it until I get it where I want it and then I will sell it. I also manage vacation rental homes in the Sequim-Dungeness Valley (about 40) and about 6 years ago started selling Real Estate with John L. Scott in Sequim so between all of this I keep pretty busy. I am actively involved with a group committed to saving farm land and am busy now trying to promote a buyers excise tax that will raise money to save farm land. My two kids are now 40 and 41 both successful in their fields. My daughter is an actor in New York and does well with that. My son is a technical writer and manages a group of writers in Colorado Springs. I have one grandson and one step grandson. I try to get around seeing the kids a few times a year. I see Barbara a lot because I fly to most plays that she is in. I enjoy checking up on what other Lakers are doing with their lives. I am single and have been for a long time. Maybe I'll hook up in this next 10 years or so if I decide to slow down. I love my life and enjoy the variety it offers me. I'm in good health but need to take off some pounds!! Anybody wanting to come up for a visit look me up.

PAUL NILES

AGING/60th: RE: Nearly turning 60. I have found that aging is merely a state of mind (what's left of it, that is). To keep my body in tip top shape, I work out every weekday morning while watching Denise Austin (7 AM to 8 AM, channel 69). It helps get my heart pounding in more ways than one. Also, my dog, "Brownie," refuses to let me go to bed at night until I've taken her for a long walk around our neighborhood.

FUN/LAUGH: I am a faithful watcher of "Becker" (8 PM to 9 PM, channel 9). Ted Danson's character absolutely slays me. I even enjoy the show's reruns, which account for most of the current scheduling. I hope he hasn't decided to discontinue the show. Lest you get the impression I spend most of my waking moments watching television, I must tell you that I enjoy spending time with my wife of 38 years. We have finally learned to live in harmony (maybe it's just a temporary truce?). Our grandchildren are my real joy. Trying to help them learn to love reading and vegetables is a full time job. I'm not sure if there is any hope for the 12 year old. He's pretty well set in his ways.

CLASSMATES: 1. The appearance of Norm Sundholm, Janet Brobst and Pat Kelley at Dennis Bacon's recent memorial service showed me that being a Laker means you really do care about your classmates! 2. Kudos to the *Laker Planet* Team for keeping the spirit and memories stirring!

--God bless all of you.

JUDI NOVAK

UPDATE: my happiest times this last year have been time with family: a trip to leavenworth washington (bavarian village) with my two younger sisters, stopping in seattle to visit with our older brother, reviewing things from grade school that our mother left us -- to be opened after her death--and also a huge extended family reunion following the death last june of Ray Eaglin,

father of my daughter Elizabeth!!!. contact with friends from high school and college has been good though sad to hear of the passing of some!!!most important: find the joy and blessings in each day and person and don't stress out on the small stuff. let go of "might have been" but remember fondly the things i can no longer do!!! just thoughts GO LAKERS!

PAUL OCHS

UPDATE: Really not much change in the last year. Will be moving in July, down the street five houses. Bigger house, bigger yard. Live in Summerfield, a 55+ community in Tigard and love it. No kids and very quiet. We went to Arizona in February when the weather was nice here, and I think it's rained ever since we returned. Am head of an *ad hoc* committee to redesign the common area landscaping here in Summerfield. That is keeping me busy and out of trouble. 'Til next year.

JOHN OSCARSON

UPDATE/FUN: My wife and I still spend the majority of our spare time "horsing around." Most of this activity involves trail riding on weekends when we trailer to various parks and trails; however, our sport takes on a more "extreme" aspect when we participate in endurance races.

POSITIVES: The first race for this year, I am pleased to report, ended with my horse and me coming in 2nd out of about 60 entrants in a 25 miler (Grizzly Mountain Ride – near Madras). Well, we really came in first, but my horse took an extra minute to pulse down to 60 which is what stops the clock. Maybe we are crazy but the last time I counted we now have 7 horses. I also enjoy jumping at least once a week.

ELAINE OTNESS Carpenter

UPDATE: I'm enjoying retirement immensely! I've been doing some volunteer work (teaching gourd art classes at Fort Huachuca, the local army base) and will teach classes starting in August at the local community college.

SUMMER OF '65: Forty years ago is toooo long ago to remember what I was doing.

FUN: For fun I garden and feed the neighborhood with all the excess veggies.

60th: My husband and I are looking forward to a 7-day cruise in October to Belize, Honduras and more---as a combination 60th birthday for me and 30th anniversary for us.

CLASSMATES: Thanks to Bob Barnes and his tips we also had a great trip to Kino Bay, Mexico last year.

MARCIA PATRICK Brown

POSITIVES: I think the most positive aspect of my life right now is that I am realizing how interesting and full of adventure my life has been. But perhaps that is because it is not very interesting now!

CLASSMATES: I haven't heard much about my classmates since our last reunion. Oh yes, Connie Langoe Kiener is a successful artist! That is very important.

SUMMER OF '65: Can't remember yesterday, let alone 40 years ago.

LAUGH: Riding my horse to the hounds at "Full Cry" is what makes me laugh best!

60th: How did I celebrate my 60th Birthday? What 60th Birthday????

BRYN PEDERSON

UPDATE: With five children our family continues to blossom. Last year we gained a new daughter-in-law, Wei. She and her family are from Shanghai. Soon we will be blessed again with daughter-in-law, Kelly. This June we broke ground as our own contractor for a new home. It will be a restless summer. Hopefully there will be with a few moments left for music playing with the Pipestone String Ensemble and fly fishing on the Methow River.

JULIE PETERSON DuPuis

UPDATE: I think I am more "tired" than retired, given all my traveling around since Feb. 1. Anyway, here's my story (and I'm stickin' to it !!) In the past year, Dan had open heart surgery to replace his aortic valve. The surgery went great except that he got some sort of virus that attacked the brachial plexus in his right arm. It has to do with the nerves and caused a lot of pain and muscle weakness. With physical therapy and medication, he's slowly recuperating. I retired from the postal system on Feb. 1, and we seem to be constantly on the move--California, Colorado, Nevada and soon to Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming and Utah. In October we will take our 2nd grandchild on a Caribbean cruise for his 13th birthday. His brother went to Hawaii with us 2 years ago on his 13th. We were saddened in mid -Feb. by the death of Dan's mom. She was a very young looking and seemingly healthy 91, but suddenly got ovarian cancer and was gone 2 months from diagnosis. She was the last of our parents so now we are both orphans!

POSITIVES: All things in my life seem positive at this time because I can finally be in control again. No more workin' for da man!

SUMMER OF '65: 40 years ago in 1965 I was tending to my 1 year old daughter and my baby son and decorating our 1st home at 48th and N.E. Everett in Portland. If only I could have stayed in that bubble and resisted the developing hedonistic culture of drugs, irresponsible sex, mesmerizing but puerilistic (thanks, Magistra West!) ideals. In the altered words of Caesar--"I went, I saw, I suffered". (Perhaps Mark Adams can translate into the original Latin!!)

FUN/LAUGH: The "daily fish wrap" alias "The Oregonian" newspaper provides us with our quota of laughs these days! We get a real kick every day reading how the 'liberal' ideology continually slams into itself (do we save the barred owl or the spotted owl?--do we save the sea lions or the salmon? Should landowners have the same rights as murderers and terrorists?) Many of our dearest friends fall into the "L" category including my 4 brothers and sisters (fellow LOHS graduates).

Consequently, we have a huge capacity for understanding these lovable folks!! Make no mistake, we love all of you out there who are "L"s. Without you, change would be much slower. Thank you for your contributions. With genuine appreciation from two ex-"L's" :-))!!

AGING: As for Gloria Steinem, consider this---- aging is the pits, aging is the shits!! It has positive attributes but "Who cares??" Nonetheless—Dan and I shall keep hobbling down the road as well as we can to where ever we can for as long as we can and simply ENJOY, ENJOY, ENJOY all the JOYS life wants to give us.

60th: I had a glorious 60th birthday. I turned 60 on Jan.19 but had to wait until Feb. to celebrate. My son and his fiancée came from CO and rented us a Chrysler 300 (shades of yesteryear!!) for an evening in Portland. Our daughter and her husband rented us a room at the Benson for the night. We all went to El Gaucho's for dinner and then to an Italian dessert bar in the Pearl that is owned by friends of my daughter. It was a dual celebration--my 60th and my retirement. What fabulous fun!! What fabulous family!!

Guess that's the end of the questions. Our best regards to my fellow classmates. We wish you a "happy ever after"!

LYLA PEW Peterson

UPDATE: This past year has brought the birth of 2 new granddaughters, bringing the total to five granddaughters--each one beautiful and special in her own way!

POSITIVES: Family, friends, church, good health, and interesting things to do---good food, places and events to visit, keeping in touch with family and friends. Haven't been in touch with classmates, but have been reading through the "Class Survey" to remind myself what people have been doing.

SUMMER OF '65: I was a nursing student at Emanuel Hospital School of Nursing--we had to work summers too!

FUN/LAUGH: I love to garden, travel, hike, exercise, read, and explore new restaurants and attend concerts and special events. I go to San Francisco a lot to visit my daughter and her husband and 3 girls. I laugh a lot at the granddaughters and also found the initial tryouts of *American Idol* to be quite funny.

AGING: The whole thing has been an adventure and continues to be. Will be having an open house at my 2 ½ acre "farm" in Happy Valley this summer. Am working with a developer to build me a new house on the property--the house I live in was built in 1929!

--Am working diligently on a new project: the genocide in Darfur. It's an overwhelming situation, but I have to believe that if each of us will register our views, we can make a difference! For any of you interested in updates on this situation and /or if you have just a few minutes to send a pre-written letter by email, please go to the websites: "Save Darfur.org" or "Passion of the Present" or "The National Memorial Holocaust Museum" site. Make a point to read the interview with Capt Brian Steidle, a US Marine who has just returned with photo documentation of the ongoing genocide.

Happy 60th and the best of health to each of you!!

DEAN PINDELL (see JANICE DUKE)

CAROL PORTER Denton

UPDATE [*excerpt from an e-mail*]: Thank you for all the e-mails. Keep the news coming. I am planning my annual trek northward to visit my mom in mid-June. Hope to see some of you.

YVONNE QUICK Hoekstra

UPDATE: Well, what have I been up to? Good question as it seems like only yesterday that we had the reunion. Oh well, I guess as the years pass, the time goes by faster. I went on my first cruise last November with a group of friends. We were in the Western Caribbean for 7 days. What a great experience and I am now hooked and hope to go again soon. I am also the proud Nana of 2 more wonderful grandsons. Kyle, now 3 1/2 years old, was with me at the reunion picnic; he now has a brother, Justin, born on his father's (my son's) birthday October 17, 2004. My youngest son and his wife now have a son Zachary born April 27, 2004. I am still working in Salem and living in Tigard. I hope retirement is not too far away.

RON RAMSEY

UPDATE: About this time last year myself and 3 other guys went to see the Indianapolis 500. Then to Chicago and saw the Cubs play the Angels. After that I went to Las Vegas and drove an Indy car for 8 laps at the Andretti School of Racing. What a fun adventure. My wife Betty and I are still living on the Big Island of Hawaii, 18 years now. Obviously we love it. We sold our old house and are at the drywall stage of building a new one. Real estate has gone crazy. I really don't remember much about last year except work, work, work and some golf. Betty has been teaching PE at the intermediate level for 30 years now but they won't let her retire with full medical for another 5 years. God knows we will need that. We are coming back to Central Oregon (lived there for 15 yrs.) this month for a wedding at Camp Sherman. Looking forward to some cooler weather.

SANDY REECE Jernstedt

UPDATE: Ken is still practicing law, and I am busy with Real Estate. Our third college graduation is next week at Santa Clara University. Ken and I are at least as excited as Kaitlin. She has a J-O-B!

SUMMER OF '65: In the summer of 1965 I was invited on a blind date with the cousin of Tom Jernstedt, a friend from U of O. Tom's then-girlfriend was a good friend of mine from the freshman dorms. Ken, Tom, Gretchen (Young) and I went to see "Sound of Music." On the way home from our evening, Ken's '57 Chevy was making bad noises. I told him I thought he needed power steering fluid. It turned out I was right -- so he married me (two years later!)

60th: We celebrated my 60th birthday by going to Barbados for 10 days with good friends in January. Because my first grandchild, Asia, was born on my birthday, the real party was at the kids' apartment -- a bar-b-que with friends and family. My birthday will be very special the rest of my life watching Asia be excited and feted. I told Ken, we will be going to Disneyland, Hawaii and other kid-friendly places from now on to celebrate getting older.

CAROL RICE Rush

UPDATE: I miss my Mom more than I would every have dreamed. I really understand people now when they say that. I am here for anyone in that situation...If they need an ear to vent feel free to phone me at 503.590-3484. I've made it through a very rough year...now to recoup and get on with my life.

POSITIVES: My husband. I don't know what I would have done without him.

SUMMER OF '65: I was falling in love with my husband. What fun we had dating and the parties at the lake.

FUN: We are now active with a Good Sam group, which means we take the motor home out at least once a month with a great group of friends.

LAUGH: Grandchildren make me laugh. Like when my middle grandson was being potty trained. Dad took him into the bathroom and went and Jon looked up at his dad already in position and asked dad to "Start."

AGING: Why is our greatest adventure when we were young then? When we had our "small farm" the fun we did have and the stories I can tell. Pigs are by far easier to raise than cows. Knowledge and experience make you wiser. Why did I pull that dumb stunt...never again.

60th: HEALING...didn't know I was part dog.

JIM RIDDELL

UPDATE: The up and down of every day living just keeps each day very interesting. Life is great fun to live. Last year I lost a ton of money; this year getting it back and more. Along the way I have met a new group of people and new places that I have not spent much time at before. Moving to Connell, Washington, 35 minutes North of Tri-Cities. Going to build two golf courses and start on what will be over 2,500 homes over the next twenty years. It will be fun and a good project for the next generation to complete. My oldest son will be going to work with me starting this summer. After five years at Washington he is ready to step out. Life is just super.

POSITIVES: God, family, a few friends and a wonderful future.

SUMMER OF '65: In the Army.

FUN/LAUGH: Chick movies, love stories, fun movies. Lots of reading, going out for drinks and dinner with John Willis and Tom Rogers a few times a year. Going up and having visits with my boys at Washington. Camping, doing marathons in Seattle and Portland each year.

60th: I spent my 60th with my family having dinner in Seattle.

GEORGE ROBINSON

UPDATE: We've been able to visit our kids and grandchildren "who are far, far away." Other relatives too.

POSITIVES: As we're retired -- having enough time and more say in how to use it!

CLASSMATES: Had a nice visit with Kay Koenig Dunkley back at the National Cathedral last summer. She's glad to get back into teaching.

SUMMER OF '65: A: First I worked for Lockheed Shipbuilding and Construction Company in Seattle. I did weight control calculations, so that the ships we were building would float level and be stable (not like the Vasa); but on my last day there, just before a strike, I had fun clambering around all day measuring the (empty) fuel bunkers of a Landing Ship Dock (LSD?). Lost a very few dollars to a confidence man -- a cheap lesson. B: After I spent a week doing lawn work out by the Sunset Highway, Lockheed found me another job down north of Los Angeles at the "skunkworks." Cranked out the numbers for aerodynamics calculations for the hypersonic transport, which somebody may actually build one of these days. Played chess most every lunchtime. One weekend I took the bus down to Laguna Beach for the day to say "Hi!" to Midge and Beryl at their cliffside cottage overlooking the ocean. Beautiful place!

FUN/LAUGH: We go to plays and dinner theater productions; appreciate humor and irony.

AGING: I don't think very highly of aging; gaining wisdom's all right, though. As far as adventures go, I've found disorganized travel (that is, not on tours) to be a great adventure, as you never know quite whom you'll meet or what will happen. That's really true in a country where you need to learn another language to get along. Barb and I now have had some travel adventures that we like to remember.

60th: Don't know about the birthday, but we'd like to go to Paris (overseas) for our anniversary at the end of that month (February '06). Yes, I'm almost the youngest one of us...

TOM ROGERS /Rodrigues

UPDATE: It seems strange to write much about last year because I am sure that my obituary won't be longer than two sentences. However, Anna and I are taking more risks and extending ourselves more this year than we have for most. We are not at a time to retire nor to let opportunity pass. Next week we are going to Costa Rica for a family get-together with kids and grandkids. The next two years are spoken for but I will take a ski trip to the Alps next spring. Actually, it looks like we will move to LO for a two year period and then back to the hills of Sandy.

KATHY ROSS Custer

JOHN RUSSELL

UPDATE/60th: Mary and I celebrated our 25th wedding anniversary this year, and we both turn 60 (in my case at a party attended by Frank Lord). Our second grandchild was born this year, to our son, who lives here in Portland. I continue to own downtown Portland office buildings. I sold my interest in Pacwest Center last year but continue to own the 200 Market Building.

FUN: Several years ago I started collecting classic wooden speedboats, after years of envying the inboard boats on the Lake in high school. One of my boats was at the Blinn's boat show last year and was a hit because at 28 feet it is a lot larger than ordinarily allowed on the Lake. It has a 1000 cubic inch V-12, and at this year's show I hope to ski behind it. Lakewood Bay may never be the same!

ROBERT SENTER

UPDATE: Late in the fall last year, we moved from San Rafael back to the Pacific Northwest, after deciding to buy a house in Port Townsend and live aboard our boat part time in Seattle. That makes the commute to my work about 50 yards, something my cranky anti-commute side can deal with. I negotiated a three-day work week and have had surprisingly little difficulty adjusting to 4-day weekends. Living in a beautiful place doesn't hurt, either, although we didn't really settle in until very recently because of the usual remodeling devastation. The weather in this part of the world is nice -- if you don't like it, you just wait four hours for something entirely different. There's not much wind, either, which makes for a lot of great boating weather.

AGING/60th: Turning sixty! Ecckkk. Gaggggg. Ptooey! My mom was 39 until she was 72, and I now understand what that was about. Add me to that mentality. I woke up on the morning of my 60th after having some good dreams, looked around, discovered all the parts were still there and seemed to be functioning. What more can a person ask? Guess I'll settle down when I hit about 80....maybe.

CLASSMATES: Sadly, I don't hear much from or about former classmates. That seems to be more common than I thought, when I've asked others about that phenomenon. Hearing about the ones who've passed away makes me feel ancient, and I'm not quite ready for that.

SUMMER OF '65: In answer to your question about 40 years ago in the summer of '65, I just started my first job working at White Trucks (where I secretly suspected I wouldn't last more than three months). Ten years later, I resigned and started my own business. Lots of water has passed under the bridge since then. I wouldn't trade any of the experiences, though.

FUN/LAUGH: Fun and laughter these days comes from friends, travel and boating activities. Port Townsend is a really neat, beautiful, funky little boating community full of ex-hippie types, plenty of counterculture and fringe folks, conservative and not-so-conservative retired people, ex-fishermen and a few rednecks for added spice. Sort of like Berkeley without the college. Seattle's just a ferry ride away when you feel the need for that sort of big city connection. I <try to> confine my city connection to working in the boating community in Ballard and the Fremont area, which also are wonderfully separate and weird communities trying not to be Seattle.

60th: I'm celebrating with two birthday parties this year, since the number seems at least twice as big as it has any right to be. Full speed ahead and damn the torpedoes!

TOM SHIPLEY

60th: Mine was in December; we spent it in a place called Punta Pescadero on Baja's East Cape with friends, kids and grandkids.

GAIL SHOGREN Martin

UPDATE: Our day-to-day lives remain quiet here in Central Oregon. We are gearing up for a hot fire season--with all the rain, the grasses are very tall and green. As soon as the hot weather makes it here - the fire dangers will begin. In case anyone couldn't tell yes we are still active in the CRR RFPD. [Editor's note---this is the Crooked River Ranch rural fire department I believe.]

SUMMER OF '65: I was working as a student helper in many of the departments at Dammasch State Hospital - mainly because both my parents worked there so I got the job. It was interesting working around many very interesting people. I will let your minds fill in the interesting people.

60th: For my 60th birthday, and my husband's also (7 days short of 1 month older than I), I am hoping to schedule another barefoot Windjammer cruise to the ever warm, beautiful Grenadine Islands. We are shooting for Jan. or Feb. Other than that we remain as always, laid back and enjoy whatever life brings. I wish all my fellow classmates a similarly enjoyable life.

KENT SJOLANDER

UPDATE: What have I been up to? I have been missing Carol, she was the love of my life for ten wonderful years (she died 3-18-04). Since the first of the year I have been making a more concerted effort to move on with my life. I am staying busy socially about 5/6 days a week, not so much dating as spending time with friends. I still teach a book study group (in my home) around the books "A Course In Miracles" and "Conversations With God". This has been going on now since 2000, and has created a nice "West" Maui family, without which I would have had a much harder time with Carol's passing. I am still loving my job as a resident manager at an apartment building, where they "forced" me to take a free, two-bedroom apartment with a wonderful ocean view. I just became a "Prayer Chaplain" at the Unity church I belong to. Life is good, and loving friends abound!!!

SUSAN SLEIGHT Moffet

UPDATE: This past year and a half brought many significant changes into my life. First and most devastating was the need to place my husband of 37 years into a care facility. He has a degenerative neurological disorder which has taken its toll and now requires him to be cared for 24/7 which I am unable to provide. The good news is that he is "holding his own" and is happy and well cared for. He does not worry about coming home because he is comfortable where he is. The best news of the past year and a half is the birth of our first grandchild - a girl - who is the delight of our lives. She has been our joy amidst the sadness!

POSITIVES: The most positive - well, I guess it is that my husband is doing well, my granddaughter is simply wonderful, and I still have my health and my work. Guess life isn't too bad after all.

CLASSMATES: My only source of news is through this channel since I really don't see any former classmates although may run into one or two occasionally.

SUMMER OF '65: Just getting to know my future husband, working and dreaming of the future.

FUN/LAUGH: I enjoy computer gaming, being with family, and movies. Any good joke can make me laugh!

60th: Frankly, I am not looking forward to my 60th, but know it will come just as the 40th and 50th did. I think I will plan something special to do to take my mind off the age itself and focus it on enjoying what life has to offer.

NANCY SONNEBORN Larson

UPDATE: Well, I will go back to Nov 20, 2003 when my grandson, Junior, was born. I have been his babysitter from day 1 and loving every minute of it. I bought a condo in Canby, so I'm only a mile away from my daughter (easy commute). I have bought into World Mark and have been on a couple of trips to Windsor, CA. I do love wine. I have joined a Red Hat Society group in Gladstone and am having a great time. On Wednesday, October 13, 2004 my left knee was replaced. My recovery has been quite fast. I was back to work on Monday and Tuesday, then my blood pressure decided to skyrocket. Couldn't work for about one and a half weeks. I'm all better now, and we are expecting a little girl grandchild, Isabella Rose, on July 1, 2005.

JANE STANIFORD Fister

Jane started working as a school counselor at age 45 and still enjoys it very much. She is responsible for two elementary schools and is the major trainer for teachers about child abuse. In memory of her daughter Susie who died at age 12, she has become significantly involved in child abuse issues and created an organization "All Children Deserve to Feel Safe and Loved." She has done a lot of fundraising and received national recognition for her efforts. Community-wise, she was the county Ethics Commissioner, received a Mother-of-the-Year award and was on the Board of Directors at Children's Hospital. She is married to John Fister, and they will be taking their combined families---kids and grandkids---to Hawaii soon to celebrate Jane's 60th birthday. Over the years, she said she has stayed in touch with Kay Studebaker, Mike Livermore and Burmah McLawhorn. She and Burmah will be getting together in September.

CAROLYN (BIBSY) STEERS Sargent

UPDATE: Hi classmates! I am enjoying my 39th year of marriage to a wonderful man, Fred Sargent. We have 3 adult offspring and 6 grandchildren. Two daughters and 5 grandchildren live in the Tri-Cities, WA where we also live. Our son and his wife who just had their first baby live in Canton, MI. We recently returned from a great vacation meeting our new granddaughter. My husband is retired from his engineering career and is now assisting me in my work. I am a licensed mental health counselor and working in a private practice in Kennewick, WA. I have been working in the field for about 22 years and have worked at several agencies during that time. I started my private practice about 3 years ago and really love the freedom and independence of owning my own business. My husband takes care of my books, deals with insurance companies and accounts receivable. He also provides me with lots of support and takes me on a lot of dates to add fun to our lives. We are planning a camping trip in a few weeks at a nearby park. We continue to enjoy our empty nest but are asked to watch the grandkids often (not babysit) and enjoy the privilege! I look forward to reading about my classmates from LOHS!

PETE STEVENS

UPDATE: Last fall our youngest of three daughters got married. Was supposed to be an outdoor wedding at our house but got rained out so moved to my brother's pole barn down the road. Was a little hectic changing plans, but everything worked out great. One more daughter to go! We spent a week in Mexico in February with mom, sisters, daughters, and grandsons. I've been busy this winter building a shop and garage.

FUN: Plans this summer include competing in local waterski tournaments and the Western Regionals, riding ATV's at sand dunes, and spending a week at Glacier National Park.

STEVE STRECKER

UPDATE: In the last year Sue and I traveled to Australia & China. The three-month trip was wonderful, and we plan to return to China this year. We spent a month on Kona---the Big Island---with our three daughters who visited and had a grand family reunion. We already plan to do that again this year, only for six weeks---sand and surf really draw the kids. We enjoy golfing,

with a great deal of our summers consumed by joyful hours on the links. When winter arrives, it is off to Aspen and Telluride for a month to ski with the family.

POSITIVES: Friends and family bring untold enjoyment and adventure to our lives and clearly win the vote for the most positive aspect of our lives.

KENT STUDEBAKER

UPDATE: There isn't much to tell. My oldest daughter was married in July, and she moved to Australia with her husband, an Australian native. My wife, Kim, and I will be visiting them for a couple of weeks this fall. My youngest daughter had a child in September, a boy and our first grandchild. I am still working full time, though I plan to cut it back to 4 days a week starting this month. Life has been good for my wife and me, thank God, and we plan to enjoy it more as time goes on. I am finding I am enjoying our friends more and more, and that has been a treat.

NORM SUNDHOLM

UPDATE: "No changes in the last few years."

VAN SWARTHOUT

[excerpt from an e-mail] I start teaching at Central Washington University in Ellensburg in Sept. YIKES!!! Landed a one year position (full time...finally) just last week. Gotta clean house, move stuff to storage, have a "house sale" of my furnishings, put house on market, get a place to live in Ellensburg and MOVE. Again, YIKES. I am REALLY excited about the opportunity!!!! Not only is this the first time teaching full time at one place since 1973, but also the first time I've had a regular (non-adjunct, non-commission only) since 1980!!!!

Wednesday of last week I put Jaime (and Kathy) on the plane for So. Calif. (Pitzer College).

[and then on 9/10/05] Small world. Went over to a friend's house last evening. His fiance gave me a postcard of "Dick and Jane's Spot." She said it was from a funky house in Ellensburg, WA where she had gone to college. Thought I had seen it. Thought maybe I had seen it in person last weekend when I was looking for a place to live. Nope!!! Saw it on www.Lakers63.com It is Dick Elliot's "spot. "

DON TAYLOR

UPDATE: This year I retired from flying and have been enjoying golf and traveling to Switzerland and Germany to visit old friends. Next year we plan to visit China and float down the Yangtze River before the three dams are completed.

GREG TOLLER

UPDATE: Our oldest son was finally married at age 29 last May. It was, as they all are, fun and a great time. One real advantage of these kids waiting to get married much longer than most of did is that they paid for almost everything themselves. Bought and moved into a new home the week before the wedding. We are pushing for a grandchild but getting nothing positive in reply.

POSITIVES: My life continues to be one of great fun and enjoyment. I get to call my two favorite outside activities work. Most of my working days are spent either talking about or actually hunting or fishing. When not at work I attempt to take care of our acreage, gardens, pets, livestock and now chickens. I never imagined how difficult it could be to give eggs away.

CLASSMATES: Because I am one of a small number of our classmates who does not live within a few hours drive from Lake Oswego I hear very little about classmates. I do get updates of a sort from John Willis and Mike Livermore. Infrequent visits to see my family along with John and Mike do provide a bit of information. That's why the updates in "Laker Planet" are so helpful.

SUMMER OF '65: I was working in the Piggly Wiggly food market in Lake Grove. For some reason - that I long ago forgot-- Mike Miles and I joined the Air Force on the "buddy" program in (I think) mid-August. Decided on Friday and left for Texas on Monday morning. No time in that schedule to change our minds!! The buddy system was, as I recall, to have had Mike and me somehow enjoy the journey of being in the armed forces more or less together. Once our 8 weeks of "training" were over, Mike ended up back in Oregon and I embarked on a strange journey that I still can't talk about and never did fully understand. I did end up in Alaska (more hunting and fishing) so there was a positive aspect I guess.

FUN/LAUGH: Barb and I traveled a lot when I was still in corporate life until we made the decision to move to the country about 5 years ago. She supports my activities and never questions my early mornings or days spent going or returning from somewhere. How could that not put a smile on your face??

AGING/60th: I agree that aging has been, and is, a special journey. I tried to rush past my 60th with no fanfare at all. While there have been some low points, I have no regrets and have moved past all of them, even past the anger of divorce. As I know all will agree, the years between 18 and 60 flew by. And, while I would love to go back and re-do some parts, I sure would not be interested in rebuilding from the start.

---"Some people try to turn back their odometers. Not me, I want people to know "why" I look the way I do. I've traveled a long way and many of the roads weren't paved!!"

PAT TURNER Wilshusen

UPDATE: Bob is retired now and that brings a more flexible schedule and more help around the house, but my life still feels like it is on an intense "fast forward" with all the things I want and feel I need to do. It's a happy thing but, as I turn 60, I'm hoping to be able to learn to pace myself better. "Burn out" does not reflect the wisdom of a senior citizen! Lately, my life seems to be on a roller coaster of losses and blessings. I've been to Oregon 3 times in the last 4 weeks as my Dad had hip replacement surgery and my Mom's short term memory is mostly gone. They are healthy, otherwise, and neither looks their 87 years, but I still grieve as they struggle to stay afloat. Today we will go to a memorial service for a friend from church who just died of Agent Orange-caused lung cancer, then on to give a surprise party for our younger daughter's 30th birthday and we are excitedly looking forward to the birth of our second grandson in July. So go the ups and downs!

CLASSMATES: Thursday we drove to Washougal to join a couple I've known since college to surprise Janet Williams Kurkoski for her 60th birthday. We had dinner, talked and played games until midnight, shared a nice breakfast together and then set off for home, but not before feeling really blessed to have such good, longtime friends.

AGING: As for aging being "the greatest adventure in our lives," I am challenged to look for the good things in life as I truly believe that you usually find what you are looking for. I will be working to trust more and worry less, asking myself if this particular concern will be a big deal in another month or year. I want to stay involved in life and keep doing for others and pray that my world will never shrink to me and my ills.

60th: As for birthday celebrations, I expect to celebrate with a number of friends in August, but hope Bob and I will be able to get away for a night at the Heceta Head Lighthouse B&B sometime this summer.

FUN: We're off to Greece for two weeks on Monday (May 16th) and will stop in England to see friends for a week on our way home and will drive to Colorado to see Wilshusen relatives in September.

I send my best wishes to each of you and look forward to hearing your news and receiving your insights.

RICHARD URFER

Yes, you have found the very lost Dick Urfer. I have recently returned to the Northwest after a 30 year + absence and live on Herron Island west of Tacoma. Please put me on your found list. Cheers, Rich (no longer Dick) [via Mark Adams in November] I spoke today with Dick [now Rich] Urfer, who was listed as "missing" in the 40th reunion roster. It was just dumb luck that I came across his name in the phone book! I called---and whad'ya know--- it was the right guy. I'll share some news about him.

- Has a home on Herron Island, not far from me in Gig Harbor, but he spends a great deal of time abroad.
- Has a wife and additional family in Viet Nam, whom he's trying to bring over permanently.
- Studied engineering in college, then moved to Michigan to work for Ford Motor.
- Retired a few years ago and has been traveling and volunteering--usually teaching English overseas.

I met Dick in 1st or 2nd grade at Forest Hills. He remembers playing Monopoly with BOB BEVAN during elementary school summers. Other classmates who knew Dick in those very early years were NANCY OWEN, NANCY BETTY, JIM RILETTE, DICK BRYNELSON, KENT SJOLANDER, DENNIS BACON, JOHN TURCHI, NANCY SONNEBORN AND LLOYD WEST.

NANCY VAUGHN Olsen

UPDATE: As far as this year goes - I did officially retire from the Bellevue School District this year and can honestly say that I do not miss those 5 AM calls to substitute. I have begun to play golf more earnestly with only sporadic moments of brilliance. We have continued to make many trips to California where all our family resides. We are going down to babysit our grandchildren next month for ten days while our daughter and son-in-law take a trip to Tahiti. The big project right now is that of re-landscaping our backyard. I am actively involved in the design and plantings, so that is taking up some time. I am President of my PEO Chapter here in Bellevue, and I find it rewarding as well as time-consuming.

SUMMER OF '65: Regarding the summer of '65 - Nothing too interesting. After finishing my sophomore year at OSU, I worked at Industrial Air Products Co. based in Portland, where my Dad worked. It was a boring, uninspiring job - that of a

demurrage clerk. I tracked cylinders of medical gases and oxygen for three months, which only made me realize even more that a college degree in education was something I wanted so I would not have to support myself with a job like that one!!
60th: As far as the big 6-0 goes - we have a trip with friends scheduled to Maui to celebrate my turning 60 in September. Can't think of anything else earthshaking.

GARY WALDELE

UPDATE: Graduated in 1963 (duh). Married the best looking girl from West Linn High (Sally) in 1966. Have two beautiful daughters Tami and Traci and three great grandchildren Jimmy, Judd and Kylee. We will celebrate our 39th wedding anniversary this coming September. Went to work for UPS in 1969; left there in 1989. Moved to Seattle in 1990. Had my own coffee business (G's Espresso). Went to work for Microsoft in 1993; left there in 1997 and moved across the street to the Eddie Bauer's Corp. Worldwide Headquarters. In 2000 we retired in Gearhart, OR. Moved from there to Vancouver, WA. Both Sally and I now work for The Vancouver Clinic. I am a Courier and Sally works in the Radiology Department. We have since moved to Battle Ground, WA. Not the most exciting life on the planet, but it has been a good ride so far, better things to come.

LOU WALLMAN

UPDATE: For the last six months Anne and I have been searching for a large sailboat. We have recently purchased a 46 foot Cutter on which we hope to sail the world in a few years. The boat will be moored at Hayden Island for a couple of years until Anne decides to quit working. We will live on the "Menagerie" and sell the home in Newberg. Along with us will be 3 small dogs, 2 cats and 2 parrots, thus the name "Menagerie." We will be bringing the boat down from Lake Union in Seattle by the end of June. Other than that, I have been placed on disability leave from Bank of America indefinitely due to my M.S. and am having the time of my life playing with boats and the house. Hope all are well and at peace.

LLOYD WEST

UPDATE: Chairman of the Board, Hope Unlimited: I was asked to be Chairman of the Board of a non-profit organization. Hope Unlimited conducts Teen Reach Camps for abused foster kids between the ages of 13-16. There are both girls and boys camps. My wife and I have been involved with these camps for the last 4 years. My wife is director of the kitchen crew that feeds the campers. It is a Christian-based organization. Our vision is to develop new camps across the U.S. to help foster kids. There is a big need. Senior Vice President, Corporate Development, LightSPEED Technologies Inc. I joined a small private company two years ago. I am on the Board of Directors and Chairman of the Executive Committee. I am also one of the owners. We make Listening Enhancement Solutions for schools. This is making significant learning and language development improvements especially in K-5 classes. It is very gratifying to be making a difference in children's lives. My wife and I were invited to attend a meeting at Focus on Family with Dr. James Dobson in Colorado Springs last August. We enjoyed it very much. Dr. Dobson, the ministry, the leadership and the integrity of the organization is phenomenal. We are actively involved in our Church, Rolling Hills Community Church. We recently participated in our Neighbors Helping Neighbors Food Drive through our community group. Our church collected nearly 5,000 bags of groceries that we gave, in conjunction with social service agencies, to families in the Portland Area. This fed 91,000 people for one meal. It is great to be able to give back to the community.

BARBIE WHITE Kelleher

UPDATE: Well, what do I say... I am a grandma and have two darling grandchildren, Alex is 4 and looks exactly like her mom; and Max is 22 months. I watch them every Monday, and they wear me out. My daughter, Gina, works for a lumber importer; my son, Rob, is a construction engineer and is building the addition to Washington Square. I occasionally work for Meier & Frank and Columbia Sportswear doing backstage fashion show coordination. What I do mostly is play golf. I am so fortunate that I have a lovely home on the Tualatin Country Club golf course, where I am a member, and have many wonderful and supportive friends. I am blessed!

DENNIS WHITE

[Editor's note: It's always a pleasure to locate a lost Laker----I was delighted to receive the following from Don Dvorak.] I was able to get a hold of Dennis White. I called him last Sunday night and [we had] an enjoyable visit; we talked about a half hour. Dennis lives in Nevada. During the course of our conversation he told me he spent 30 years in the Navy as a Hospital Corpsman and did duty twice in Vietnam taking care of the Marines. Following his retirement from the Navy, he obtained a

college degree in Hospital Administration. After a few years in administration trying to deal with big government he felt he needed to change vocations. Dennis is a licensed Social worker in the State of Nevada working with the homeless in a Reno organization called Restart.

[Editor: Very sadly, Dennis died of a massive coronary on March 6, 2006.]

JAN WILLENBRING Safley

"... absolutely nothing has happened worth reporting on."

JANET WILLIAMS Kurkoski

UPDATE/AGING: In the last year I've gained a new daughter-in-law, a new house, and a few pounds! Isn't that last thing part of the adventure of old age?

FUN: We enjoy our new home, and I get lots of practice with my favorite hobby, gardening. With nearly an acre to play with, I've discovered that I have a new shopping fixation -- plants! With children grown and gone, and no grandchildren in sight, I still feel the need to raise and nurture things.

KATHY WILLIAMS Bamford

UPDATE: Doug and I have spent this year traveling to and from Portland to help my parents. Those of you who knew my mother will remember her energy and humor -- she hasn't lost this at 83. It's really an honor to share life's final season with anyone, but those of you who have made this passage know that it's not easy. Meanwhile, we're grateful for the simple things in life. And we send every happy wish to all of you.

JOHN WILLIS

POSITIVES: My wife Kathy.

SUMMER OF '65: Working, studying and enjoying my new daughter Wendy.

FUN: Enjoy time with my wife, my kids, my grandkids and my friends.

AGING: My take on life? It's beaten the living daylight out of me, but I have to be one of the luckiest guys around.

60th: A very happy time. A winery, a sunny evening and panoramic views. Surrounded by friends and family. It was like being at my own funeral but I got to talk to everyone.

LAUREL WILSON Cookman

UPDATE: Life is forever changing in the Cookman household. We are beginning to embrace the idea of retirement. The rental properties are being sold, and an offer has been made on a home on Parret Mt., where we will retire in the next couple of years. Anyone wanting to purchase a beautiful country estate on the Willamette River in the next year or two please contact us at 503.678-2195. Our little community of Butteville has five graduates of Lake Oswego High-- '61, '63, '65.

60th: I will celebrate my 60th with a garden party with family and close friends and a trip to the beach with our children and all the grandkids.

AGING: Most important lesson I have learned is that when life hands you an opportunity grab it and figure out what to do with it later.

BERYL YANDLE Halladay

Jerry and I are leaving on the 14th of October for seven weeks in Sweden. Gore just acquired a company near Stockholm, and Jerry is being sent to do a look-see.

MARY YODER Wright

UPDATE: The news of 2005 (so far)... Well, I continue to teach; I still really enjoy it so will continue as long as I like it, and feel I'm making a contribution. Walt is retired or I couldn't do it; getting too old to handle the house, shopping, errand running, and cooking too! Walt is a gourmet cook; I come home to the most exotic meals--- never know what he'll dream up next! Our youngest daughter Gabrielle is attending Lane Community College in Eugene; she'll transfer to the U of O in winter term. Guess both our daughters will also be teachers. Our other news is we will be grandparents for the first time in September! Our Florida kids (daughter Valerie and husband Terry) will have a wee one. They don't care whether a girl or boy, so it will be a surprise. Guess this is my excuse for not writing sooner; every spare minute is being spent on an enormous baby blanket I am embroidering. Best get to work on it! All the best to all my classmates.

CLASSMATES: I just spent a lovely weekend in Sun River with Sharon Frenzel; we had a blast!