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Serving The Classes of the Great '50's Decade. Photos & Stories Welcome!

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Dr. Wayne Boese '56
WHS Senior Photo

On Nov 15, 2018, **wayne boese '56** <drwboese@gmail.com>

wrote:

Hi, Jack,

Roger Hunt's wife, Sharon, is my wonderful cousin. You may want to link to a front page story in the Argus Leader early this week about Roger's impressive legacy. I believe that on Monday of next week, the day of the funeral, flags around South Dakota will fly at half staff.

Most cordially, **Wayne Boese WHS Class of 1956**

Roger Hunt, abortion foe, longtime lawmaker, dies at 80

Jonathan Ellis, Sioux Falls Argus Leader Published 10:35 a.m. CT Nov. 10, 2018 | Updated 2:09 p.m. CT Nov. 10, 2018

(Photo: Jill Meier/Brandon Valley Challenger)



Roger Hunt '55
WHS Senior Photo

Roger Hunt '55, a Brandon lawyer who was at the epicenter of South Dakota's abortion wars during the last 25 years, died Friday night.

Hunt, 80, died following complications related to a routine surgery. He was the second high-profile South

Editor's note: Thanks to Dr. Wayne Boese for passing this Argus Leader story on to the O&B. It is a wonderful tribute to a dedicated South Dakota servant and WHS graduate.

Dakotan to die following complications from routine surgery in the last two weeks after Supreme Court Justice Steven Zinter died Oct. 30.

More: [South Dakota Supreme Court Justice Steven Zinter dies at 68](#)

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Hunt served 20 years in the South Dakota House of Representatives, including one term in 1999 to 2000 as speaker of the House. Hunt was also one of five candidates who vied for the Republican nomination for Congress in 2002, a contest won by Gov. Bill Janklow.



Though he was firmly opposed to abortion – sponsoring a state law that banned the procedure – and steadfast in his socially conservative beliefs, Hunt was also known as a gentleman and negotiator.

Secretary of State Shantel Krebs, who served as Hunt's district mate in the House from 2005 to 2010, called Hunt an "honorable gentleman" who worked hard at understanding every piece of legislation. While everyone knew where he stood on issues, Hunt was always respectful of people who disagreed with him. "Everything he did was with such great respect," Krebs said. "It was a sheer joy to sit with him and serve with him as my district-mate in the Legislature," she added.

Born Feb. 23, 1938, Hunt grew up in a working-class neighborhood in Sioux Falls, where he graduated from Washington High School. His father ran a watch-repair business for 30 years and his mother worked in the J.C. Penny stockroom.

He became the first person in his family to go to college, graduating from Augustana College. He then earned a law degree from the University of South Dakota School of Law.

Following law school, Hunt joined the U.S. Navy, serving 22 years on active duty in the Judge Advocate General's Corps. His career saw him stationed on both coasts, Great Britain and the Nationalist Republic of China. The military, he said in a 2002 interview, was a good reflection for his own conservative beliefs.

"The military is still very conservative in the U.S. It promotes good values and self-confidence," he said.

After retiring from the Navy, Hunt returned to South Dakota and opened a law office in Brandon. He won his first term in the South Dakota Legislature in the 1990 election. Term limits forced him out of office in 2000.

Following his failed bid for U.S. House, Hunt returned to the Legislature in 2005. Throughout his time in the Legislature, Hunt promoted socially conservative causes. He sponsored bills repealing video lottery, defining and banning obscenity, banning gay marriage and mandating the teaching of sexual abstinence in schools.

He viewed the world, he said, through what was right and wrong as defined by his Evangelical Christian beliefs.

"I believe in absolutes," he said. "I don't believe in relative values. I don't believe in situational ethics. Evangelical, born-again beliefs are important to me."

It was abortion where Hunt made frequent stands, sponsoring bills that restricted the procedure, including requiring parental consent for minors and requiring doctors to report data about women seeking the procedure.

In 2006, Hunt was the prime sponsor on a bill to outlaw the procedure in a direct challenge to the U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 Roe v. Wade decision. The bill had the backing of 40 other lawmakers who signed on as sponsors, including some pro-life Democrats. It passed and was signed into law by then Gov. Mike Rounds.



Opponents of the law gathered enough signatures to refer it to the 2006 general election. During the campaign, which attracted national attention and millions of dollars in donations, Hunt used a loophole in state campaign finance law to establish a company that funneled \$750,000 to the campaign to ban abortions. The money, he said publicly, was from a donor who wanted to remain anonymous.

Then Secretary of State Chris Nelson and Attorney General Larry Long pursued Hunt for breaking campaign finance laws, arguing the company was a ballot question committee that was required to disclose its donors. The Legislature closed the Hunt loophole in its next session, and a judge in 2009 eventually dismissed the suit brought by the state, agreeing with Hunt that the laws in 2006 did not require Hunt to

disclose the identity of the donor.

By then, voters had rejected Hunt's 2006 law 56 percent to 44 percent. In 2008, pro-life advocates secured enough signatures to put a second proposal on the ballot, this one with rape and health-of-the-mother exemptions. It failed 55 percent to 45 percent.

In 2011, Hunt sponsored a bill that imposed a three-day waiting period for women wanting an abortion. That bill was challenged in court by Planned Parenthood, but the abortion rights group eventually dropped its challenge.

In his final term, Hunt was among a group of lawmakers who sought to overturn the South Dakota High School Activities Association policy on transgender student bathroom use. Hunt supported a law that would have required students to use bathrooms of the gender they were assigned at birth. Gov. Dennis Daugaard vetoed the measure.

Hunt narrowly lost his final bid for House by 34 votes in the 2016 election.

Hunt was married to Sharon Hunt and had three adult children.

"Roger Hunt was a gentleman and a true public servant," Gov. Dennis Daugaard said in a statement. "From his time in the United States Navy to his service in the state Legislature, he always put his country and our state first, and he always stood firmly on his convictions. **Sally (Keiser '61)** and I extend our sympathies to Sharon and the entire Hunt family."



Sally Keiser '61
Mrs. Wayne Boese
WHS Junior Photo



Royce Adams '58
WHS Senior Photo

On Nov 10, 2018, **Royce Adams '58**

<Litljump@aol.com> wrote:

Jack: Here's an article of interest you may want to use - a serious note but timely.

Tomorrow, the 11th of Nov., marks 100 years from the officially declared end of "the war to end all wars". My Dad was in France and fought in the Meuse-Argonne Battle. The other day my sister sent a photo of my Dad. A picture I had never seen before. Dad talked about the war but only after he developed a type of dementia. He told

me of his many experiences at that time. He believed I was a "replacement" troop. He was back in 1918 and he had very graphic discussions with me. I never thought to record what he said and I regret I did not think of doing so. In the included photo, which was taken after he returned from France, is my deceased sister Patricia Adams at the age of about three months. My Dad was 23 years old at the time the picture was taken.

Royce Adams '58



Harry Hoiland '54
WHS Senior Photo

On Nov 12, 2018, **Harry Hoiland '54** <paveknife@hotmail.com> wrote:

Subject: : HAPPY TRAILS TO YOU

HAPPY TRAILS TO YOU -- THE END OF AN ERA

The young guns may not understand the meaning of this, but you will.

The Roy Rogers Museum in Branson, MO has closed its doors forever. The contents of the museum were sold at a public auction. Roy Rogers told his son, if the museum ever operates at a loss, close it, and sell the contents. He complied.

Note the follow-on article truly the end of an era. Here is a partial listing of some of the items that were sold at auction.

Roy's 1964 Bonneville (Pontiac) sold for \$254,500. It was estimated to sell between 100 and 150 thousand dollars.

His script book from the January 14, 1953 episode of This Is Your Life sold for \$10,000 (EST. \$800-\$1,000).

A collection of signed baseballs (Pete Rose, Duke Snyder, and other greats) sold for \$3,750.

A collection of signed bats (Yogi Berra, Enos Slaughter, Bob Feller, and others) sold for \$2,750.

Trigger 's saddle and bridle sold for \$386,500.

One of many of Roy's shirts sold for \$16,250 and one of his many cowboy hats sold for \$17,500.

One set of boot spurs sold for \$10,625. (He never used a set of spurs on Trigger)

A life size shooting gallery sold for \$27,500.

Various chandeliers sold from \$6,875 to \$20,000, very unique and artistic in their western style.

A signed photograph by Don Larsen taken during his perfect game in the world series against the Dodgers on Oct. 8, 1953, along with a signed baseball to Roy from Don, sold for \$2,500.

Two fabulous limited edition BB guns in their original boxes with Numerous photos of Roy, Dale, Gabby (Hayes), and Pat (Brady) sold for \$3,750.

A collection of memorabilia from his shows entertaining the troops in Vietnam sold for \$938. I never knew he was there.

His flight jacket sold for \$7,500.

His set of dinnerware plates and silverware sold for \$11,875.

The Bible they used at the dinner table every night sold for \$8,750.

One of several of his guitars sold for \$27,500.

Nellybelle (the Jeep) sold for \$116,500.

A fabulous painting of Roy, Dale, Pat, Buttermilk, Trigger, and Bullet sold for \$10,625.

One of several sets of movie posters sold for \$18,750.

A black and white photograph of Gene Autry with a touching inscription From Gene to Roy sold for \$17,500.

A Republic Productions Poster bearing many autographs of the People that played in Roy's movies sold for \$11,875.

Dale's horse, Buttermilk (whose history is very interesting) sold below the presale estimate for \$25,000. (EST. 30-40 K).

Bullet (stuffed) sold for \$35,000 (EST 10-15 K). He was their real pet.



Dale's parade saddle, estimated to sell between 20-30 K, sold for \$104,500.

One of many pairs of Roy's boots sold for \$21,250.

Trigger (stuffed) sold for \$266,500.

Do you remember the 1938 movie The Adventures of Robinhood, With Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland?

Well, Olivia rode Trigger in that movie.

Trigger was bred on a farm co-owned by Bing Crosby. Roy bought Trigger on a time payment plan for \$2,500.

Roy and Trigger made 188 movies together.

Trigger even outdid Bob Hope by winning an Oscar in the movie Son of Paleface in 1953.

It is extremely sad to see this era lost forever. Despite the fact that Gene and Roy's movies, as well as those of other great characters, can be bought or rented for viewing, today's kids would rather spend their time playing video games.

Today it takes a very special pair of parents to raise their kids with the right values and morals

These were the great heroes of our childhood, and they did teach us right from wrong, and how to have and show respect for each other and the animals that share this earth.

You and I were born at the right time. We were able to grow up with these great people even if we never met them.

In their own way they taught us patriotism and honor. We learned that lying and cheating were bad, and that sex wasn't as important as love. We learned how to suffer through disappointment and failure and work through it.

Our lives were drug free.

So it's good-bye to Roy and Dale, Gene and Hoppy (Hop-a-long Cassidy), the Lone Ranger and Tonto.

Farewell to Sky King (and Penny)and Superman and (Dragnet) Sgt Friday.

Thanks to Capt. Kangaroo, Mr. Rogers, and Capt. Noah and all those people whose lives touched ours, and made them better.

It was a great ride through childhood.

HAPPY TRAILS MY FRIENDS



On Nov 16, 2018, **Wallace Boersma '54** <wboersma@commercialresources.net> wrote:
I've been there and done that!

Photos of men Christmas shopping with wives: Tis the season!



Wally Boersma '54
WHS Senior Photo



Carl Turco '58
WHS Senior Photo

On Nov 18, 2018, **Carl Turco '58** <mmparadise@suddenlink.net> wrote:
LIFE IS GOOD!

I didn't make it to the gym today. That makes five years in a row.

I decided to stop calling the bathroom the "John" and renamed it the 'Jim'. I feel so much better saying I went to the Jim this morning.



Glenn Anderson '57
WHS Senior Photo

On Nov 19, 2018, **Glenn Anderson '57**

<wlfsng914@aol.com> wrote:

Friend requests help for deceased friend's wife.

Jack,

Alan "Al" Jensen was part of my Washington High Class of 1957. Al went on to earn his Ph.D. and spent his working life teaching at California State University, Chico. He retired as his health deteriorated. His wife, Sandra, worked there as well. Their home all those years was a warm, inviting house in Paradise, CA where they raised their daughter, Chrissy and the cats and dogs. Al is gone. He and his daughter made it to the 50th reunion

but he died shortly after that...and now their home of all those years is gone too, along with everything they owned. The fire that swept through Paradise recently took everything. But the good news is that Sandra and their cats made it out ahead of the inferno. Sandra is living in Chico with Chrissy and her husband.

I hope that those of you who knew and loved Al as I did will help. With everything in the world they owned, gone, Sandra needs everything to live each day, not to mention starting over. The best way to help is to send a gift card



Al Jensen '57
WHS Senior Photo

that can be used for all purchases from food to clothing to shelter. Sending packages etc. into that area now is more of a hindrance than help. But a card or note of encouragement along with universal gift card is the best help.

Chrissy wrote:

My mom has now set up a UPS mail store virtual address in Chico: Sandra Jensen, 702 Mangrove #13 Chico, CA 95926 **Glenn Anderson '57**

On Nov 23, 2018, at 8:25 AM, Glenn Anderson <wlfsng914@aol.com> wrote:

Jack, I wanted to be doubly sure you got this..

Alan "Al" Jensen was part of my Washington High Class of 1957. Al went on to earn his Ph.D. and spent his working life teaching at California State University, Chico. He retired as his health deteriorated. His wife, Sandra, worked there as well. Their home all those years was a warm, inviting house in Paradise, CA where they raised their daughter, Chrissy and the cats and dogs. Al is gone. He and his daughter made it to the 50th reunion but he died shortly after that...and now their home of all those years is gone too, along with everything they owned. The fire that swept through Paradise recently took everything. But the good news is that Sandra and their cats made it out ahead of the inferno. Sandra is living in Chico with Chrissy and her husband.

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Alan Jensen Bio

Alan received his bachelor's degree from Sioux Falls College in 1960, his M.A. in Sociology from the University of South Dakota in 1962, and his PhD in Sociology from Washington State University in 1966. He began his teaching career at California State University, Chico in 1965, a career that would span 37 years until his retirement in 2002. Al was instrumental in the growth of the Department of Sociology and the College of Behavioral Sciences, and he served as Department Chair from 1985-1988, in addition to serving on countless faculty committees at the department, college, and university level throughout his tenure at Chico State. After retiring, he served two terms as President of the Retired Faculty Association.

Al was passionate about teaching, and he mentored and developed friendships with hundreds of graduate and undergraduate students over the years, guiding many of them to careers in teaching and public service.

A second important pillar of Al's character was dedication to family. He has two children from his first marriage to Dianne M. Anderson, Gaylelynne Ayres and Todd Jensen, and four grandchildren, Lara and Anna Ayres and Michael and Ariana Jensen; and two children from his second marriage to Sandra Jensen, Christina Jensen-Eckert and Erika Snow. Alan succumbed to a leukemia-type blood disease in 2008.



Sandra and Alan Jensen '57
enjoying a happier time before Al's untimely death and before Sandra lost everything in the Paradise, CA fire.

Editor's note: Glenn, what a wonderful and devoted friend you are!. Each of us would hope that we would have a friend like you if we were to lose everything. I am hoping that your plea to Al and Sandra's other friends will move them to help Sandra at this devastating time. When I look at Alan's yearbook photo I remember him from WHS but we never knew each other. He must have been a wonderful and deserving person to have earned such a degree of devotion and friendship from you that lasted over 60 years. Even though I didn't know Alan your efforts now on behalf of your old WHS friend have moved me to send my check for \$25.00 to Sandra.

I sincerely hope this will prompt others to also send whatever they can afford. If just 100 O & B readers will send \$25.00 to Sandra it would make a much need \$2,500.00t available to help her. Remember this is the season for giving. **Jack Phillips '54**



Peggy Servold '57
WHS Senior Photo

On Nov 24, 2018, **Peggy Servold Teslow '57** pwolset@sio.midco.net wrote:

THE YEAR WAS 1955.. (if I didn't live through it, I wouldn't believe it myself.)

Did you hear the post office is thinking about charging 7 cents just to mail a letter?

If they raise the minimum wage to \$1.00, Nobody will be able to hire outside help at the store.

When I first started driving, who would have thought Gas would someday cost 25 cents a gallon? Guess we'd be better off leaving the car in the garage.

Did you see where some baseball player just signed a contract for \$50,000 a year just to play ball? It wouldn't surprise me if someday they'll be making more than the President.

I never thought I'd see the day all our kitchen appliances would be electric. They're even making electric typewriters now.

It's too bad things are so tough nowadays. I see where a few married women are having to work to make ends meet.

It won't be long before young couples are going to have to hire someone to watch their kids so they can both work.

I'm afraid the Volkswagen car is going to open the door to a whole lot of foreign business.

Thank goodness I won't live to see the day when the government takes half our income in taxes. I sometimes wonder if we are electing the best people to government.

The fast food restaurant is convenient for a quick meal, but I seriously doubt they will ever catch on.

There is no sense going on short trips any more for a weekend.

It costs almost \$2.00 a night to stay in a hotel!

No one can afford to be sick anymore. At \$15.00 a day in the hospital, it's too rich for my blood.

If they think I'll pay 30 cents for a haircut, forget it.

Know any friends who would get a kick out of these, pass this on! Be sure and send it to your kids and grand kids, too!

The year was 1955



Gary Norbraten '54
WHS Senior Photo

Richard "Gary" Norbraten '54 sent me this great photo of my favorite Sioux Falls swimming pool, Drake Springs. Thanks Gary, this gives me and excellent opportunity to publish the photos I took of the 'new' Drake Springs Swimming Pool when I was in Sioux Falls last summer for the 60th Reunion of the Class of '58th .

On Nov 22, 2018, **Richard Norbraten '54** [<norbraten@twc.com>](mailto:norbraten@twc.com) wrote:



I took my 7 photos early on a Sunday morning on my way to the airport. The new swimming complex is located directly across the street from the old Drake Springs. It really is a beautiful complex consisting of three separate pools, one of which is a “lazy river pool” But there is definitely something missing in the first 7 photos that I took. Notice the difference between the top two photos on the next page, #9, to see what is missing.



The KIDS ARE MISSING! The top two photos on this page are of the same pool, but I took the left one very early on a Sunday morning and the next 5 photos were borrowed from the Internet showing the most important ingredient - Kids. I definitely wouldn't change the time I grew up in Sioux Falls. A time that is sometimes referred to as, "*The Nifty Fifties*", except maybe for today at Drake Springs Swimming Pool. Doesn't it look fun? I have to say, the new Sioux Falls never stops impressing me.

Jack



On Dec 4, 2018, Harry Hoiland <paveknife@hotmail.com> wrote:

Subject: Having a bad day?

When you think you're having a bad day, look , you'll feel better):

Click on this link. [https://videos.dailymail.co.uk/video/mol/](https://videos.dailymail.co.uk/video/mol/2018/11/20/2213060187022014443/1024x576_MP4_2213060187022014443.mp4)

[2018/11/20/2213060187022014443/1024x576 MP4 2213060187022014443.mp4](https://videos.dailymail.co.uk/video/mol/2018/11/20/2213060187022014443/1024x576_MP4_2213060187022014443.mp4)

Harry, thanks for sending this. This was truly a very, VERY bad day for this fork lift driver. Watching this reminds of another, "bad days" story that my dearly departed good friend Bob Zimmerman '54 sent me. I never knew Bob to swear but his story showed several very "bad day" incidents that probably all produced the same exclamation, "*Oh S_ _ !*" Harry, the "bad day" incident you sent was much worse than any Bob sent and I can not imagine this fork lift driver not instantly muttering, "*Oh S_ _ !*" It certainly would have been justified in this case!

Jack



Harry Hoiland '54
WHS Senior Photo



Bob Zimmerman '54
WHS Senior Photo
Deceased



Connie Henline '59
WHS Senior Photo

Class of '59 - 60th Reunion

On Nov 15, 2018, **Connie Nelson '59** <connienelson59@gmail.com> wrote:

Jack,

The date for the 60th Reunion of the Class of '59 is **September 6, 2019**. Letter will be sent in March with particulars.

Thanks for publishing - you are invited if it works into your travel plans. Would love to host you and your lovely wife.

If a classmate has had a change of address, email or phone, they can send it to Connie Nelson connienelson59@gmail.com



Thanks, Connie



Speaking of Reunions

A chair person or a couple of people to co-chair the event are still needed for our **ALL SCHOOL REUNION** in 2020. If you might be considering volunteering for the job and have any questions please email or phone me at 702-735-4111. Jack Phillips '54



Letters to the  



Joyce Wait '57
WHS Senior Photo

On Nov 3, 2018, **Joyce Wait Teters '57** <drjoyce23@yahoo.com> wrote:

Am glad I have been resubscribed. The correct spelling of my married name is Teters...just like Peters only with a T. Look forward to hearing about my high school friends.

I recently retired with Col rank from the USAF and Dr for Chief Aviation Psychologist USAF. I was attached to an F-15 fighter squadron "The Fighting Tigers" My job was to work with them, fly with them, and take care of their families. It was an amazing time!!! Prior to my AF career I was the first woman to work as a psychologist in a men's maximum security prison. Subsequently I was used often by the FBI and AF to solve murder cases. Eventually I was contacted by Interpol to profile the first international terrorists for their organization.

Also managed to have four children and raise them. Of course now I am a grandmother.

Please continue to send me information about my classmates

Col(Dr) Joyce Teters/ drjoyce23@yahoo.com



Wally Boersma '54
WHS Senior Photo

On Nov 5, 2018, **Wallace Boersma '54**
<wboersma@commercialresources.net> wrote:

In reference to Wally's story in O&B issue #9-18.

My article was sent to a friend to check grammar and punctuation, not content. I should have read the article again before sending it to you. The comment about the Russian average wage should have been monthly not weekly. The bond issue was over fifty years ago and probably should have been \$40,000,000 not \$400,000,000. Sorry.

We have all had interesting experiences and hopefully others will respond in kind.



J J Anderson '53
WHS Senior Photo

On Nov 7, 2018, Alma Anderson Johnson '53
<jayne_johnson35@yahoo.com> wrote:

Hi Jack and Debra,

Oh, Jack what a great newsletter. I so enjoyed all the articles, especially the ones by **Don Knutson '54** on 911 and our veterans. We treat our veterans so badly. I was thinking about the young man who was killed from Utah, 39 years old with a wife and seven young children.

I had friends in the Carolinas, check on all and just continued to pray. Glad **Stephen '59' and Ron '54 Veenker** made out okay. I did not know them, but they sound like wonderful helpful men.

The article by **Doug Olsen '56** on the growth of Sioux Falls was very informative. I could see when I was there how Sioux Falls is growing and becoming the up and coming city. Also the article by **Wally Boersma '54**. Oh, yes, everything in Sioux Falls has Mr. Sanford's name on it. I'm just happy to know someone with all that money knows they can't take it with them.

Is there going to be a all 50th class reunion or just the class of 50 and 54?

I do know **Don Brown '53** from the North end and if I go to Santa Barbara I will try to get in touch. I did have his e-mail, but that's been awhile back.

Trying to stay well and just keep moving. Take care and again thanks for all you do to keep us informed. I really appreciate all you do and the time you spend. jj



Don Knutson '54
WHS Senior Photo



Stephen Veenker '59
WHS Senior Photo



Ron Veenker '54
WHS Senior Photo



Doug Olson '56
WHS Senior Photo



Don Brown '53
WHS Junior Photo



Darrell Modica '54
WHS Senior Photo

On Nov 19, 2018, **Darrell Modica '54**

<darmar2@live.com> wrote:

Just a note about Roger's memorial service. **Roger Hunt '55** was so active in state affairs that the South Dakota governor called for the flags in the state to fly half staff on Monday of the service. Roger and I were very good friends, thru Scouts, military, church, and business, I could not miss this service (3 hour drive from home). I had talked to his daughter about the service and if what military parts might be happening. None was planned as his burial was to be at the National Cemetery in the Black Hills of SDak. Being a member of the American Legion Honor Guard, I asked if I could play taps at the end of the service, in uniform, after a video

presentation of his life, a slide of a flag and quote of George Patton: IT IS FOOLISH AND WRONG TO MOURN THE MEN WHO DIED. RATHER WE SHOULD THANK GOD THAT SUCH MEN LIVED.

Guests of honor were many local attorneys, state elected officials including the Governor elect Kristi Noem. Altho I have known Roger and Sharon all my life, I heard much more from friends, his pastor, and his son about him from their view. We have lost a good friend, attorney, advocator for the unborn, and a servant to the people of South Dakota.

Sincerely, **Darrell Modica '54**



Roger Hunt '55
WHS Senior Photo
Deceased



Don Brown '53
WHS Junior Photo

On Nov 9, 2018, at 7:19 PM, **Donald Brown <don@chubrown.com>** wrote:

Don's response to my request for more information on his professional honors and accomplishments. Congratulations Don and thanks for sending this. Jack

Thanks, Jack. It was thoughtful of you to forward that message to Jim Ward.

There is a bit more to add now. The head of the social science department of the Brunei University (he is a Brit, with a long history of research on Brunei) is putting together a celebratory volume to mark the 50th anniversary of a monograph on Brunei that I published through its museum's journal. By sheer accident I ended up being the first scholar to write in a broad way about Brunei's history and the nature of its society. From

then to the present it has been the most frequently cited book/monograph on Brunei. Good, bad, or otherwise, it forms the basis for virtually all subsequent research and writing on Brunei. In anthropology it is not at all widely known, but in Brunei and Southeast Asia it is widely known As a further bit of luck, I am still alive at 50 years later.

Don Brown '53



Sara Hart '58
WHS Senior Photo

On Nov 27, 2018,, **Sara Blizzard '58 <sara.j.blizzard@att.net>** wrote:

Hi Jack,

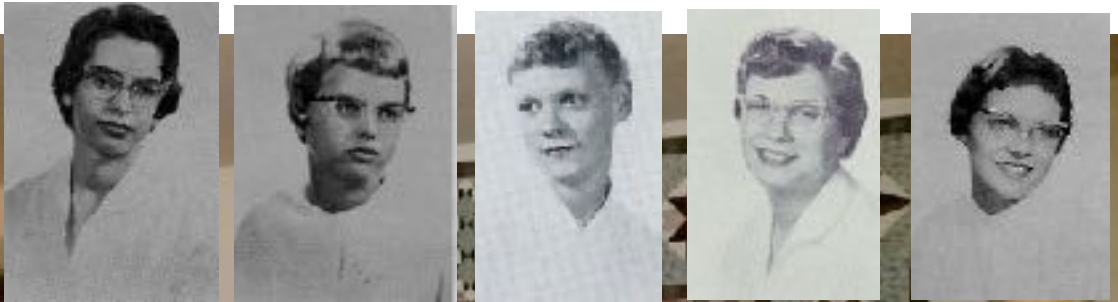
There should be a picture attached. I have a second one I have to send separately because I don't know how to load two photos on one email and without my Robert to tell me what to do I will probably never learn!

Picture, L to R: John and **Zina Albert** Kangelaris, Perk and **Cyndee Huffman** Perkins, **Sara Hart Blizzard**, Maximo and **Jeanne Hurwitz** Shechet, and Mark and **Janet Campbell** Line. All we gals were class of '58.

Story: In Late Aug. Jeanne emailed me that she and Maximo would be in Orlando over Thanksgiving and could we manage to get together. I told her I doubted, due to Bob's health, that I could get to

Orlando but that if they could drive over I'd have dinner etc. So we began planning and I contacted Cyndee, Janet and Zina about coming too. All eight of them arrived Monday, Nov. 26th. After much gabbing and some bubbly we ate dinner and yakked all the more. Janet and Mark had to return to Orlando due to some prearranged plans but the other six returned this morning for brunch which I did manage to get together despite a bad water leak under the sink!!!! We had such a grand time. Janet, Cyndee nor I were at the 60th reunion in July so this was great fun. We are all so close we decided we need to do it again. MAN! Good Friends are such a blessing, **Sara Hart Blizzard '58**

All the ladies are from the class of '58. Not sure where the ladies got the men from???



Jack, this is a picture of just we gals. Use either of the ones I send. L to R in the Pic: Cyndee Huffman Perkins, Zina Albert KNGELARIS, Jeanne Hurwitz Shechet, Janet Campbell Line, Sara Hart Blizzard All WHS '58.
Sara Hart Blizzard





Laurel Pierce '55
WHS Senior Photo

On Nov 6, 2018, **Laurel Pierce Hampel '55** <laufred@att.net> wrote:
Subject: Aprons...

The History of 'APRONS'

I don't think our kids know what an apron is. The principal use of Grandma's apron was to protect the dress underneath because she only had a few and because it was easier to wash aprons than dresses and aprons required less material. But along with that, it served as a potholder for removing hot pans from the oven. It was wonderful for drying children's tears, and on occasion was even used for cleaning out dirty ears.

From the chicken coop, the apron was used for carrying eggs, fussy chicks, and sometimes half-hatched eggs to be finished in the warming oven.

When company came, those aprons were ideal hiding places for shy kids.

And when the weather was cold, Grandma wrapped it around her arms.

Those big old aprons wiped many a perspiring brow, bent over the hot wood stove.

Chips and kindling wood were brought into the kitchen in that apron.

From the garden, it carried all sorts of vegetables.

After the peas had been shelled, it carried out the hulls

In the fall, the apron was used to bring in apples that had fallen from the trees.

When unexpected company drove up the road, it was surprising how much furniture that old apron could dust in a matter of seconds.

When dinner was ready, Grandma walked out onto the porch, waved her apron, and the men folk knew it was time to come in from the fields to dinner.

It will be a long time before someone invents something that will replace that 'old-time apron' that served so many purposes.

Send this to those who would know (and love) the story about Grandma's aprons.

REMEMBER:

Grandma used to set her hot baked apple pies on the window sill to cool. Her granddaughters set theirs on the window sill to thaw.

They would go crazy now trying to figure out how many germs were on that apron.

I don't think I ever caught anything from an apron - but love...

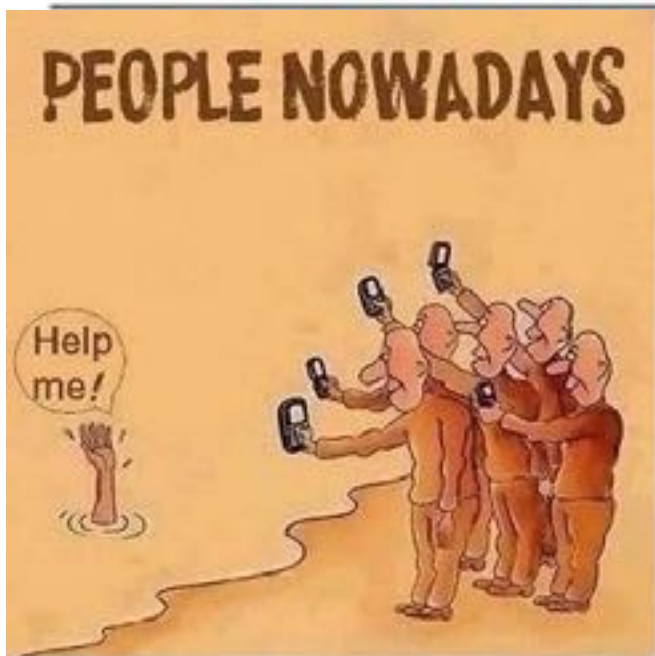
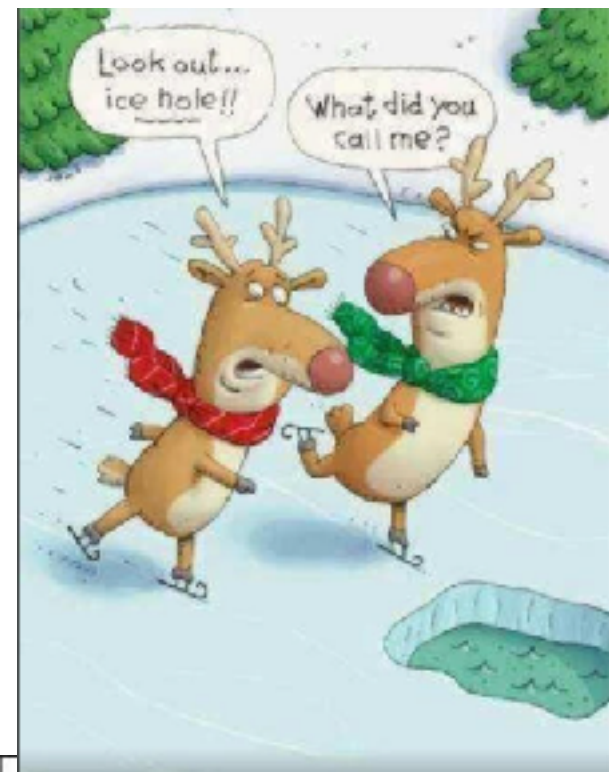
"Keep the old as long as it is good; take the new as soon as it is better."



The Funny Page



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"So they bring a tree in the house and put all these shiny, dangling things on it, then freak out if I go near it ... This is why I drink."



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Debra and Jack

