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Class of 1954 Reunion 65th Reunion

September 4-6, 2019 (Wednesday -Friday)

Place: Hilton Garden Inn (downtown Sioux Falls)

Agenda: Wednesday, Sept 4: 4:30pm hor d'oeuvres & cocktail reception

Thursday, Sept 5: informal non-hosted brunch (somewhere)
5:00pm sit down dinner & short program

Friday, Sept 6: Bonnie's sit down breakfast & short program

Hotel: The "HILTON GARDEN INN DOWNTOWN" is located on the Sioux River and is only 5 years old: very nice rooms & free parking.

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Reservations will be made to a special computer link

Meals: hor d'oeuvres: sponsored: no charge but cash bar

Dinner: Lemon Garlic Chicken or Beef Medallions

Breakfast: plated breakfast with juice & coffee (tea)

Cost: being established but as reasonably as possible

Attendance: Please let us know of your intention.

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Jack Kittelson '54



Marilynn Hill Viehweg '54



Jean Redfield Kracht '54

Class of 1959 Reunion 60th Reunion

Note Change of Dates:
September 5th & 6th, 2019
(Thursday & Friday)



Connie Henline Nelson

Following is the information we have so far for our reunion:

Thursday, September 5th - 6:00 - informal no-host gathering in the bar at the Downtown Holiday Inn.

Friday, September 6th - 5:00 at Cherapa Place. Cash bar with heavy hors d'oeuvres.

We haven't decided if we are going to ask for a contribution. We have some money left in our checking account and would like to be able to provide the food - not the liquor. We'll note in our mailing if there will be any charge.

Thanks Connie, **Connie Henline Nelson '59** connienelson59@gmail.com.

NOTE TO CLASS OF '59: If you are planning on attending your 60th reunion and need hotel rooms the class of '54 would be happy to share their block of rooms and you would enjoy receiving their reduced room rates. If interested contact, Jack Kittelson 605-366-5433 kittelson@Prodigy.net.

2020 All School Reunion

Dear WHS Classmates,

I am growing more and more concerned about the 2020 All School Reunion. So far no volunteers have come forward to either work on the committee or chair or co-chair the event.

If we are going to have a seventh "All School Reunion" we must soon find volunteers to start putting it together. If you would like more information please contact me, Jack Phillips '54, at 702-735-4111 or jack@jackmphilips.com.

It has always been a truly wonderful event! I have always so thoroughly enjoyed seeing not only friends and classmates from my own class but also so many upper classmates and under classmates that I would never see again if not for the wonderful All School Reunion. I for one would truly hate to see it end. **Jack Phillips '54.**

This Next Story and Photo, submitted by Royce Adams '58, appeared in the last edition of the O&B, #1-19, asking for help in identifying those in the photo. The following are some of the responses.



On Jan 16, 2019, at 10:18 PM, **Royce Adams '58** <Litljump@aol.com> wrote:

Jack,

This is a very old picture taken in 1947. Most of these kids were not WHS students at that time but many would become Warriors and some may have already been WHS students. Mr father, George W. Adams, the man with hat on at the right side of the picture as you look at it, was manager. The Assistant Manager was Bill Brooks who later became my brother-in-law. Perhaps someone will be able to identify these kids after seeing the picture. As for the picture itself, there are a few that I think I remember their names,

The players on bottom row are, that I know, of these people from the left of the picture as you look at it are-

6-? 5-? 4 - Baird Phillips 3 - "Worm" 2 - Faust 1 - Tom Lemmonds

Standing row.

Bill Brooks 6 - ? 5 - ? 4 - Dick Wold 3 - ? 2 - ? 1 - Tom Darr George Adams

This was the Sioux Falls Machine Works team, there were many other teams and sponsored by many businesses. Parker Transfer pitched in with the trucks used to pick the teams up at designated places throughout the city. There were other teams, I cant remember the names of. Each business that acted as a sponsor provided uniforms, equipment, and all other items needed by the teams. Parker Transfer did double duty as their trucks were volunteered to not only pick kids up but also to return them home when the games were done, My job was bat boy, cleaning stuff, gather up the uniforms and get them to the laundry, it was a great job!



The expense was ----- none. The businessmen who helped the teams to play, according to their work, donated it all. There's nothing like riding in a flat bed truck with protective sides rattling along and the odor of about 11 young boy's wet uniforms reeking that distinct odor! And that was my project next!!!Royce Adams

Royce Adams '58

On Feb 4, 2019, **Mel Shrader '55** <meldoton@yahoo.com> wrote:

Hello Jack,

I can help with some of these "Machine Works" players. First row(l-r) is my late brother, Bob Shrader, ?, Bayard Phillips, Darwin Fletcher, Jim Faust and Tom Howes. Second row is Ernie Albers, Roger Dean(?), Jim Hagen, Dick Wold, Dave Paulson, Parson(?) and John "Butch Weibe.

Ernie Albers, who was my neighbor for several years, would have been a super high school athlete in track, baseball and football. He left school early and began a career in the military.

We used to stop at the Machine Works during that time and I remember that they had a St. Bernard and in the summer they would give him a "lion" cut which got some second looks from customers.

I will wait to see if I missed any id's.

Thanks for all of your work and for those who have made contributions. Lot's of good memories.

Mel Shrader '55(Should have been '54)



Mel Shrader '55
WHS Senior Photo

On Feb 4, 2019, Richard Hill '53 <dick@hillphoto.com> wrote:

Jack

You recent newsletter that the old picture of the Sioux Falls Machine Works team. Brought back many memories.....I'm the one far right, back row.(lhp) Back row third from left is Jim Hagen (1st base), Dick Vold (ss), Paul Paulson. Front 2nd from left Ron Erickson (rhp) and on right Orin Parsons and Tom Howes (2b).

Marilyn Hill used to come to our games as her dad owned the Machine Works). I noticed her a lot....

rode in a Machine works truck with a slippery steel bed. We used to ride on the back with our legs hanging over..four or five across. Over near Lincoln grade school where we all went...going around a corner I slide off.....and then skied down the road on by steel baseball cleets until I went rear end over tea kettle. Amazingly, not hurt, but scared our coach out of his wits. Then later in batting practice I stood too close to the him and he smacked me in the head with a baseball bat. I bled like all get out....but Sioux Valley, after an x-ray said no problem. I imagine Dick Vold or Tom Howes would these incidents.

I was a left handed pitcher who could get it over, but not much else and one game Jack Neuroth from a Lowell based team hit a ball nearly out of sight.

But, even with that we all did enjoy our time playing baseball together.

Since my parents moved north to the Canadian border after my junior year I never graduated with my class of 1957. I did go on to a 35 year engineering career with Exxon which included 22 years overseas in Indonesia, England and Norway. My wife Margaret and I have been married for 63 years and currently live in Connecticut near our two sons and their families.

Thanks for the memories, Jack. Regards **Dick Hill '53**



Margaret & Dick Hill '53
WHS Senior Photo

On Feb 4, 2019, **James Ward '53** <j-cward@charter.net> wrote:

Jack, I just read another of your interesting newsletters and once again I saw your request for stories of WHS grads. And once again, I have something for you. Actually a couple other classmates suggested I write you about something happening in my life. Attached is a piece I wrote called Fifteen Minutes of Fame – which is self-explanatory and three published attachments. One is the Amazon listing of the book I am writing about, another is the Kirkus Review of the book and finally, the University of Nebraska squib on the book.



Jim Ward '53
WHS Senior Photo

Use whatever you want of this material. And, thanks again for your good work.

Jim Ward '53

Editor's note: Jim, first of all congratulations on winning the two cases you successfully argued before the U. S. Supreme Court!!!! An accomplishment that would make anyone extremely proud. I do hope you enjoy your "Fifteen Minutes of Fame" for the rest of your life. It is certainly an accomplishment for you to be proud of and as always I thank you for sharing this most impressive success story with the O&B. You have always made WHS and Sioux Falls proud of you.

Jim was exceptionally active and popular at WHS. The 1953 Warrior listed the following clubs, activities and honors behind Jim's name: College Club Board, Treasure of IRC, OLD Royalty, Hi-Y, Boy' State, Monitor, President of Student Council, President of Executive Council, Vice - President of Quill @ Scroll, Co-Editor of O&B, Declam, Senior Social Comm., Treasure of NFL, Jr. Kiwanian, Debate, Treasure of Senior Class, Thespian, World Affairs, State Student Council.



1953 OLD Royalty in the Grand March at the '53 homecoming dance. front row l to r, Queen, June Smith, Marshall, Marv Rimerman, Sharon Roggen, Jim Ward, Ben Newcomb, Esther Sunderman, Jill Wear, Bob Newcomb, 2nd row, Connie Roth, Bruce Bringgold

About the Book

Justice in Plain Sight is the story of a hometown newspaper in Riverside, California, that set out to do its job: tell readers about shocking crimes in their own backyard. But when judges slammed the courtroom door on the public, including the press, it became impossible to tell the whole story. Pinning its hopes on business lawyer Jim Ward, whom Press-Enterprise editor Tim Hays had come to know and trust, the newspaper took two cases to the U.S. Supreme Court in the 1980s. Hays was convinced that the public—including the press—needed to have these rights and needed to bear witness to justice because healing in the aftermath of a horrible crime could not occur without community catharsis. The newspaper won both cases and established First Amendment rights that significantly broadened public access to the judicial system, including the right for the public to witness jury selection and preliminary hearings.

Justice in Plain Sight is a unique story that, for the first time, details two improbable journeys to the Supreme Court in which the stakes were as high as they could possibly be (and still are): the public's trust in its own government.

Look inside ↴



JUSTICE IN PLAIN SIGHT

How a Small Town Newspaper & Its Unlikely Lawyer
Opened America's Courtrooms | Dan Bernstein

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KIRKUS REVIEW

A retired journalist from the Riverside (California) *Press-Enterprise* recounts his publication's unlikely crusade to open court proceedings to the public; two appeals reached the U.S. Supreme Court.

Before the 1980s, judges throughout California routinely excluded journalists and citizens from courtrooms during preliminary hearings and jury selection in cases proceeding to trial. Along with most other news organizations, the family-owned *Press-Enterprise* accepted the restrictions. But three extremely high-profile criminal cases led the owner/publisher and his feisty top editor to challenge judges' decisions to close their courtrooms during consequential stages of the proceedings. In addition to fully explaining the First Amendment issues at stake, Bernstein (*The Tortoise and the Hare Race Again*, 2006, etc.) humanizes the narrative by offering extensive portraits of the *Press-Enterprise* decision-makers, the unlikely lawyers they retained, the local judges involved, and the prosecutors and defense attorneys in the three death penalty cases: a botched bank robbery that ended in a bloody fashion, the rape and murder of a high school girl, and "at least a dozen drug-induced murders of elderly hospital patients by a misguided employee." The author has clearly conducted prodigious research about the three cases, the local judges and lawyers, the justices serving on the Supreme Court during the 1980s, and the agonizing decision-making inside the *Press-Enterprise* newsroom. Bernstein longs for an era when a newspaper owner would spend large amounts of money to appeal all the way to the Supreme Court—not once, but twice during the same decade—with no guarantee for any financial return on the investment. Perhaps most enlightening and impressive is the author's acquisition of notes from the justices and their clerks about the closed-door deliberations leading to favorable decisions about the openness of hearings and jury selections.

A narrowly focused book that reads smoothly, chronicling a newspaper's dedication to doing "its job: tell readers about shocking crimes in their own backyard."

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Fifteen Minutes of Fame

As an attorney, I represented my local Riverside, California newspaper, the *Riverside Press-Enterprise*. I knew the owners, editors and writers. I regularly had lunch with a columnist for the paper named Dan Bernstein. We became friends.

One day four years ago at lunch, Dan casually said he was thinking of writing a book about two cases I had handled for the *Press-Enterprise*. The cases ended up before the US Supreme Court - and we won both of them. These victories were in the early 1980s and the cases have been cited as the law of the Land thousands of times since. My first reaction to Dan's announcement was "Darn, I wanted to write that book" but I realized I was never going to get around to doing it.

Dan and I formed a team and we were joined by one of the editors of the paper - we were joined at the hip. We made suggestions as to approaches to the text of the book. We supplied information and gave advice about research. We reviewed drafts of the book and edited where necessary. At Dan's request, I even contacted Justice Sandra Day O'Connor with whom I had become acquainted after the cases were decided. She declined to give comments on the matter. (I fully understood, as I was a California appellate justice for ten years and I would not make comment on cases I had published.)

I was amazed at the research Dan did and how knowledgeable he became on the facts of the case and the law applicable thereto. He located the papers of some of the justices involved and was able to give insight into the justices' reasoning and their differences of opinion. As a compulsive historian, I had huge binders full of clippings and articles about the cases. Dan wanted those and more - he wanted a copy of a memoir I had written about my early life - he even studied my senior year high school yearbook - The Sioux Falls, South Dakota Washington High School *Warrior* for 1953. He wrote my personal history as well as that of other principals in the events surrounding the two cases. I knew he was writing about me but I was embarrassed by the title he picked for the chapter covering my personal history.

He found an excellent publisher in the University of Nebraska Press. After four years of work on the book, in December, 2018, it finally went to press. The title of the book is *Justice in Plain Sight, How a Small-Town Newspaper and its Unlikely Lawyer Kept America's Courtrooms Open*. It is a compelling story involving three heinous crimes which gripped our town and how the local newspaper engaged me to get access to the courtroom after judges had closed their courts to the public. I was the "unlikely" lawyer because I had never handled a Constitutional law case before. After the US Supreme Court granted us a hearing, it was even more unlikely that I would be able to argue the cases before the Court. There is an elite group of attorneys in the east who argue a huge percentage of such cases and they approached my client to take over the cases. I was ever so grateful that the owner and editor of our paper remained loyal to me. In the end, we established Constitutional rights for the public and press to attend court proceedings where such rights had not existed before.

Obviously, I was the center of much attention when I won these two cases. Also obvious is the fact that I relished the national attention I was getting at the time. Oddly, however, I believe I am even more gratified by seeing this book published. I was involved with the law for more than fifty years. Now, retired and heading into the sunset, I am getting my fifteen minutes of fame.

J D Ward, February 2019



On Feb 10, 2019, **Carl Turco '58** <mmparadise@suddenlink.net> wrote:

Carl Turco '58, sent these ads we will never see again.

Subject: Re: Ads we'll never see again

Carl Turco '58
WHS Senior Photo

"Mary was so fidgety she
couldn't concentrate ...



...I was shocked to find that
harsh toilet tissue was the cause"

I was shocked when Mary's teacher told me she was fidgety in school and could not concentrate in class.

"When I asked Mary what was bothering her, she said it was the harsh toilet tissue. She said it was terrible to use in school, at home, and even in the car. I was shocked to find that harsh toilet tissue was the cause."

Reminds me of the time I was in the military. I was in the hospital and the nurse told me that I was fidgety. I was shocked to find that harsh toilet tissue was the cause."

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Friday, Saturday: 11:00am
Sunday: not available



Paul Jeschke '56
WHS Senior Photo

On Feb 19, 2019, Paul Jeschke <jeschkepaul@gmail.com> wrote:

Hi Jack,

I always appreciate your Orange & Black newsletters, even when they contain unwelcome news about the passing of a friend or classmate. Your efforts always rekindle distant memories of a time and place very different from what we have now. Before I grow too old and feeble, I wanted to apologize publicly for an unfortunate slight to Sioux Falls and my classmates that I was responsible for more than four decades ago. The decision to offer this apology was prompted by attendance at the WHS Class of '56 last September. The well organized event and the great folks who attended caused me once again to consider the importance and influence of my upbringing in Sioux Falls.

AN APOLOGY ... AND MEMORIES, TOO

By Paul Jeschke

It has taken me 43 years to get to it, but it's time -- overtime, actually -- for an apology.

The guilt that's been nagging me all these years began with a letter from the WHS Class of '56 announcing plans for a reunion. "Little did we know when we graduated in 1956," the notice said, "that our 20th reunion would coincide with the Bicentennial of the United States."

"Should have paid more attention in history class," I laughed to myself, since you didn't have to be class valedictorian to link 1976 and 1776. I should have kept my chuckles to myself, but instead decided to share the item with Herb Caen, the San Francisco Chronicle's legendary three-dot columnist. It was the lead item in Caen's popular column the next day followed by the words that haunt me to this day: "And that's why I decided to leave Sioux Falls."

I wish I could take back that smart aleck remark. What was intended as a funny throwaway line way back then instead reads as a putdown of the place where I grew up. Many classmates were rightfully offended and to them I say, "I'm sorry." I left Sioux Falls not because of its insufficiencies, but because of an educational opportunity back east. And I stayed away because of strange bounces in the pinball machine of life. College, Uncle Sam's Army, a newspaper and television career, a wife and family -- always looking ahead to the next opportunity and little time thinking about where I came from.

Coming back to Sioux Falls last fall for the 62nd reunion of the Class of '56 was both nostalgic and educational. Familiar contours and context from the 50's are softened or gone. The Minnesota Ave. hill is still there, but a new freeway and an explosion of new businesses has completely changed the look and feel of the southern part of the city. What was Sioux Valley Hospital back in the day is now the distinguished Sanford USD Medical Center and sprawls along block after block where I rode my bike and played with friends from Jefferson Elementary. Washington High School and the Carnegie Library buildings have been repurposed by wise city fathers who have saved those imposing granite walls. The falls after which the city is named still impress and the new parks surrounding them are truly amazing.

Those who stayed in Sioux Falls, or returned after diversions elsewhere, have helped transform downtown into a model of urban redevelopment. Shriver's Department Store never looked better. Weatherwax and Hecker's men's stores are gone, but chic new cafes and restaurants line Phillips Avenue. Sad to see, however, that the Hamburger Inn with its 10-cent hamburgers is now longer around. Lots of memories of the Arkota Ballroom, scene of the Class of '56 Senior Prom, now the El Riad Shrine.

The memories trickle back: Miss Nelson's eighth grader at Jefferson, sledding in Sherman Park, caddying at Minnehaha Country club, swimming at Drakes's Pool, listening to Ken Guenther's play-by-play of the Sioux Falls Canaries, the State Theater, the Barrell Drive-In with its extra "L" and the attractive carhops with trays of hamburgers, root beer and fries.

I'm writing this from my home in Muir Beach, a coastal hamlet just north of San Francisco. Now retired, I spent most of my journalism career covering news in Northern California -- earthquakes, fires, riots, mudslides, murder and mayhem. I've interviewed presidents and prostitutes, actors and addicts, billionaires and residents of skid row. A reporter's primary job is to tell a story as accurately and objectively as possible, but one should always remember that background, upbringing and memory are part of the process.

I'm saying that I'm sorry for that silly comment about leaving Sioux Falls. In fact, I really never left. To paraphrase, you can take the boy out of Sioux Falls, but you can't take Sioux Falls out of the boy.

Hi Paul, It is so nice hearing from you again. It's been a long time. Maybe back in the '70's since we spoke.

Paul was a shining star in the San Francisco Bay Area shortly after I left the Bay Area in the mid '60s where I was Chamber of Commerce Manager in San Rafael CA. The following is a short glimpse of his most popular and successful career in San Francisco television. On Mar 2, 2019, at 7:58 AM, Karol Kittelson <kittelson@iw.net> wrote:



PAUL JESCHKE is perhaps one of the most familiar faces among field reporters in the San Francisco Bay Area. He first worked as a reporter for United Press International in Albany, New York. He continued with UPI in San Francisco covering the Berkeley riots, People's Park, the Oakland Draft Board riots and the topless craze.

Paul's entry into the business of television came in 1969 as the producer of the "Don Sherwood/Carter Smith Report" on KBIH-TV. In 1974, Paul moved to KPIX where he produced "The 6:00 News." Within six months he was appointed news director, a position he held for two years.

In 1976, Paul returned to KGO-TV, producing at various times, the 4:30, 6:00 and 11:00 o'clock news broadcasts.

Paul received an Emmy in 1976 for breaking news and an RTNDA award in 1986 for best multi-part series. In 1987 he moved into the reporting side of television news and continued his on-air career until his retirement

On Mar 2, 2019, Karol Kittelson '56 <kittelson@iw.net> wrote:
From Joan Nason Kittelson '54 and Karol Kittelson '56
Before I complain the next time I get into that cold car, I'll try to remember what it was like for our grandparents and their contemporaries and they didn't have heated seats!



Joan Nason '54
WHS Senior Photo



Karol Kittelson '56
WHS Senior Photo





NEXT TWO PAGES, "A SNOWY SPRING"

Many thanks to the impressive and very well done **"SOUTH DAKOTA MAGAZINE"** AND to the obviously very talented photographer, **SHARON KOLLER**, for the unbelievable double page photograph on the next two pages. Each spring millions of beautiful snow geese make their annual migration back to their Arctic breeding grounds and Sharon certainly captured the beauty and enormity of the annual event.

The "South Dakota Magazine" is published in Yankton, SD. Photographer, Sharon Koller is a retired Yankton school teacher that now specializes in bird photography.



THE BIG PICTURE

Snowy Spring

You might feel as though you are standing in the middle of a snow globe when snow geese arrive in South Dakota during the spring migration. As temperatures warm, flocks that can number several hundred thousand chase the snow line as it melts from south to north. Large, open bodies of water, like Lewis and Clark Lake west of Yankton, provide the geese a welcome respite on the journey back to their Arctic breeding grounds.

Photos by Sharon Keller





Letters to the &B



Sara Hart '58
WHS Senior Photo

On Feb 4, 2019, Sara Blizzard '58 <sara.j.blizzard@att.net> wrote:

I can't not respond to the article about the Shoe X-Ray machine. Fantle's had one too and whenever we were in the store my brother Michael, '59, and I would do our best to get away from mom and go "play" with that machine! Mom always knew where to look for us fortunately and we always got stern warnings that we were not to play on that as it wasn't good for us. It was so danged intriguing!

Over the years I have had foot problems galore and I was asking my podiatrist if the "Shoe X-Ray" might have caused any of the many. Well, she is my children's age and had no idea what I was talking about. So I still don't know and probably never will!

Several years ago I was watching AMERICAN PICKERS, the guys from Iowa who travel the US looking for old things to buy and in one "treasure trove of a building" Mike sees one of them and pounces on it like white on rice. He got it pulled out to look at it and said how he too loved to have his shoe fit checked with it. The man who owned it said he bought it somewhere (I don't recall where he was or where he got it) but he said several weeks after he purchased it Government people swooped in and cut all the electrical cords off it so it was not useable as it was "dangerous." It really was an amazing machine, dangerous or not.

OK, now back to reading the Alumni O&B! **Sara Hart Blizzard, '58**



Royce Adams '58
WHS Senior Photo

On Feb 4, 2019, Royce Adams '58 <Litljump@aol.com> wrote:

Jack! Again another great O&B - it covered so much and so many, thus far I have read through it twice and put it in favs with all the others so I can read it again later. Your research on Jon Arbenz really was thorough and I enjoyed the further info on the group. The picture of the baseball team came out great. Mike Howes saw it and also named several of those guys.

Mike's list is top row, Brooks, Ernie Albers, Roger Dean, Jim Hagen, Dick Wold, Dave Paulson, Oren Parsons, Dick Hill, and my dad.

Front row ?, ?, Baird Phillips, Darwin Fletcher, Jim Faust, Tom Howes

You don't need to include any of this in O&B, it is just for your info.

Again, like Jerwin Wait wrote, how you do all this is amazing and very very much appreciated and enjoyed!!!

Royce Adams '58

More from Royce Adams '58

On Feb 11, 2019, **Royce Adams '58** <Litljump@aol.com> wrote:

Jack if you wish to use this in O&B -

Here's a beautiful picture of downtown Sioux Falls at night. This was taken on the 9th of February by a sky-cam mounted near or on the KELO broadcasting tower. In the picture is our old high school, WHS and the CinaDome.

Royce Adams '58



On Feb 8, 2019,
Richard Norbraten '54
<norbraten@twc.com> wrote:
Another Facebook post,
"Horseback Riding in South Dakota,"



Gary Norbraten '54
WHS Senior Photo



On Feb 9, 2019, **Peggy Servold Teslow '57**, pwolset@sio.midco.net wrote:

MY SOUL HAS A HAT

I counted my years
and realized that I have
Less time to live by,
Than I have lived so far.

I feel like a child who won a pack of candies: at first he ate them
with pleasure, But when he realized that there was little left, he began
to taste them intensely.

I have no time for endless meetings where the statutes, rules,
procedures & internal regulations are discussed, knowing that nothing
will be done.

I no longer have the patience
To stand absurd people who,
despite their chronological age,
have not grown up.

My time is too short:
I want the essence,
my spirit is in a hurry.
I do not have much candy
In the package anymore.

I want to live next to humans,
very realistic people who know
How to laugh at their mistakes,
Who are not inflated by their own triumphs and who take
responsibility for their actions.
In this way, human dignity is defended and we live in truth and
honesty.

It is the essentials that make life useful.
I want to surround myself with people who know how to touch the
hearts of those whom hard strokes of life have learned to grow, with
sweet touches of the soul.

Yes, I'm in a hurry.
I'm in a hurry to live with the intensity that only maturity can give.
I do not intend to waste any of the remaining desserts.

I am sure they will be exquisite,
much more than those eaten so far.
My goal is to reach the end satisfied and at peace with my loved
ones and my conscience.

We have two lives
and the second begins when you realize you only have one. >>>



**Peggy Servold '57
WHS Senior Photo**



Ron Hammitt '54
WHS Senior Photo

On Feb 19, 2019, Julie Hilgemann

<outlook_E6A919B9C644CC20@outlook.com> wrote:

Hi Jack,

This is Julie Hilgemann, **Ron Hammitt's** daughter who graduated in the class of 1954. He's trying to find an old buddy of his and wondering if you had any info on him. He's looking for **Dennis Darger, class of 1955**. I've done a little searching but haven't been able to find anything. If you have any info that you could pass on, that would be awesome!

Thanks, Julie Hilgemann



Dennis Darger '55
WHS Senior Photo

Hi Julie, Sorry but I have no information on Dennis Darger '55, but I will publish your letter in the next O&B Newsletter



Verna Feters '59
WHS Senior Photo

On Dec 27, 2018, **Verna Feters '59** gvmckay@netzero.net wrote:

Hi Jack...thanks for your diligent work of the WHS O&B1950's and including me as a recipient....I just read your deceased lists and noted that my brother-in-law is not on the 1959 deceased list....**William (Bill) Billman '59**....passed away January 8, 2018, in Las Vegas where he lived for many years...don't know if you ever ran into him there?...thanks again for all the work you do....Sincerely, **Verna (Feters) Billman-McKay '59**



Bill Billman '59
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Deceased

On Mar 4, 2019, **Wallace Boersma '54** <wboersma@commercialresources.net> wrote:

Fun to watch, but not enough to get me to move back north. These dogs are obviously big fans of winter . .



Go Warriors!