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Special Class of '79 Reunion Edition



Reunion ICE Breaker deemed a success!

Reynoldsburg Wins!!!

Reynoldsburg 46 Gahanna Lincoln 23

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ICE BREAKER AT BW3's

By Ken Crosby

Reynoldsburg's football team struggled at first as they played in the rain against Gahanna Lincoln, but pulled off a good win with the score of 46 to 23. I attended the early part of the game and had the chance to see the U.S. Navy Parachute Team, the Leap Frogs, land in the middle of the football field in the pouring rain...what a site. As half time approached, it was time to meet with members of my graduating class for an event at BW3's.

The Reynoldsburg High School, Class of 79 converged at BW3's for an early "mixer" to get reacquainted with each other

before the actual reunion. Some of the people who could not make it to the actual reunion had the chance to meet with us as well.

In the words of Gail Wol-lam, "A good time was had by all "



Making a visit to BW3's before the reunion...

SENIOR CLASS OF 79 PLANS WEBSITE

By Senior Compass Staff Writer

The class of '79 future reunion committee is setting up a "website". This website will be maintained by Ken Crosby, official Webmaster. We caught up with Ken between classes at Eastland Vocational (While both a junior and senior, Ken is attending both Reynolds-

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burg High School and Eastland Vocational).

We asked Ken to describe the content of the website. "We are going to have a list of all of our classmates, along with a list of anyone

we are having a hard time finding". Ken continued "In the future (when we have reunions) we should be able to register for the reunion entirely online".

After lunch, we again caught up with Ken between classes - pressed for further details, Ken explained that the site would also have an area that would allow classmates to have profiles (information about what they have been doing), as well as pictures made entirely without the use of film!

"When the site is finished," Ken bolstered, "we should have pictures from reunions spanning close to 30 years". Ken further stated that he

plans to take most of the pictures with a "digital camera" that he says should be available in the near future. He further said that while these cameras won't ever be in wide use, they should make it easier for pictures intended for the website.

Asked when the site would be "online", Ken ventured; "We probably won't have it all put together for the first few reunions - it may take years! Were hoping to have the site up and running early in 2009 - It all depends on whether or not someone invents the internet in the next 30 years or so".

This reporter could not find any information in regards to an "internet".

WE REMEMBER...

The Class of '79 Reunion Committee would like to acknowledge our fallen members:

Theresa M. Amorosso
 Tracy L. Beard
 Linda S. Bobb
 Marcia L. Foster
 Rusty Fletcher
 Christian O. Fraley
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If you have knowledge about anyone not on this list, please contact us through the website or via email

RAIDER REPORT & YOUTH IN GOVERNMENT



Class of '79 Marathon?

By Nancy "Herold" Kreemer

The Raiders of '79 are invited to participate in the Cap City Half Marathon on May 1, 2010.

There has been excitement from some of the girls in our class about walking the 13.1 miles.

If you have approximately 30-60 minutes 4 or 5 days a week you too can train for a half marathon.

I will be able to provide a training schedule from my past adventures and set up group walks/runs.

Our group walks will begin

in the cold month of January.

If you are not up to walking the whole 13.1 miles there is a 5K (3.1) Commit to be Fit walk/run too.

We have a team name—Raiders of '79 if you sign up for the races on your own.

Are you interested? We would love to have you join us. If you need more information send me an email-

Please consider joining in the fun.

If you would like to see more information about the marathon, the half marathon website is...

<http://www.columbusdistanceclassic.com/>

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Thirty Years!

By Brad McCloud

Thirty years. It rolls right off my tongue. When my daughter graduated from Reynoldsburg High School this spring it struck me that thirty years had gone by since the RHS Class of '79 graduated. In seeking perspective I realized that 30 years before us was the RHS Class of '49. Ouch! At that point, I stopped seeking more perspective.

Ken Crosby asked if I would be willing to write a column about being the Mayor of Reynoldsburg. I was more than happy to oblige.

I always had an interest in government and sometime around the time when I was 20 years old I decided that someday I wanted to be the Mayor of Reynoldsburg. I remember mentioning to Brad Sinnott during college that I was interested in running for city council. In Brad's inimitable style he furrowed his brow and commented, "It takes a rare man of courage and wisdom to become a city father at the age of twenty." I took that to mean he thought I was spending too much time at the Pour House.

Being mayor is a multifaceted job. The City has more challenges than it did 30 years ago. Like any other job, being mayor has its ups and its downs. One morning I received a scathing e-mail from a man who was convinced the Reynoldsburg Police Department was

"targeting families." While driving Graham Road with his wife and newborn, he was cited for speeding: 47 in a 25 mile zone. Later that morning I received a phone call from an irate citizen demanding to know when the %# I was going to do something about the speeding problem on Graham Road.

I am aware that there were mayors before me and there will be mayors after me. All I can do is work hard and try to leave the City a better place than it was when I got here. It is sometimes fulfilling, sometimes rewarding, and always challenging. I sometimes find levity when I least expect it. I recently received an e-mail that said: "Mayor McCloud, please disregard my previous e-mail as I forgot to include the attachment. I apologize for your inconvenience." I like to think they meant "inconvenience."

I often think back to when I was younger and couldn't wait to turn 16 years old so I could drive. Then I remember anxiously awaiting turning 18. Being elected mayor was for me the fulfillment of a long-time dream. But milestones, like learning to drive, turning 18, and being elected mayor, serve mainly to remind me that life is a journey--not a destination.

Bon Voyage!

1979 The Year of Events!

By Junior Compass Staff Writer

Well, 1979 has been an amazing year – here are some of the things that have happened so far (with a bit of editorial comment thrown in).

March - The first fully functional space shuttle orbiter, Columbia, is delivered to the John F. Kennedy Space Center, to be prepared for its first launch.

February 1 – Convicted bank robber Patty Hearst is released from prison after her sentence is commuted by U.S. President Jimmy Carter.

January 21 – Super Bowl XIII: The Pittsburgh Steelers defeat the Dallas Cowboys 35–31 at the Miami Orange Bowl in Miami, Florida (Wonder if they will ever win another one...).

February 28 – Mr. Ed, the 'talking horse' featured in the television show of the same name, dies.

March 4 – The U.S. Voyager I spaceprobe photos reveal Jupiter's rings (Still broadcasting to this day!).

March 8 – Philips demonstrates Compact Disc publicly for the first time (That will never catch on!).

March 29 – A nuclear power plant accident at Three Mile Island, Pennsylvania, causes a partial meltdown.

April 1- The Nickelodeon Television Channel, a children's cartoon channel, launches.

April 20 – President Jimmy Carter is attacked by a swamp rabbit while fishing in his hometown of Plains, Georgia.

June - Graduation of Reynoldsburg High School Seniors (Yeah!)

July 2 – The Susan B. Anthony dollar is introduced in the U.S. (This should easily replace the dollar bill – we will be using these for everything!)

July 11 – NASA's first orbiting space station Skylab begins its return to Earth, after being in orbit for 6 years and 2 months (I wonder if they will ever build another station...).

August 10 – Michael Jackson releases his first breakthrough album Off the Wall. It sells 7 million copies in the United States alone, making it a 7x platinum album (Michael passed away this June).

September 9 – The long-running comic strip For Better or For Worse begins its run.

December 3 – Eleven fans are killed during a stampede for seats before The Who concert at the Riverfront Coliseum in Cincinnati, Ohio.

December 6 – The world premiere for Star Trek: The Motion Picture is held at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. (That will be the last we see of that series...).

Ask Britney...

By Britney Regan (Schwob)

Dear Britney,

I need your help. I am one of the committee members of my upcoming 30th year reunion. During the planning stages of the reunion we have had meetings at various places. Very soon, we will be meeting at my home and I would like to be able to provide snacks for the group...any suggestions?

Thanks, Helpless Committee Member

Dear Helpless,

Everyone loves a good dip recipe, and this one is no exception. Easy to make and guaranteed to please. Serve it with crackers or tortilla chips. This can be baked in the oven or tossed in a crock pot.

Britney

INGREDIENTS:

8 oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup blue cheese or ranch salad dressing
1/2 cup any flavor FRANK'S® REDHOT® Sauce
1/2 cup crumbled blue cheese or shredded mozzarella cheese
2 cans (9.75 oz. each) SWANSON® White Premium Chunk Chicken Breast in Water, drained

DIRECTIONS:

1. HEAT oven to 350°F. Place cream cheese into deep baking dish. Stir until smooth.
2. MIX in salad dressing, Frank's RedHot Sauce and cheese. Stir in chicken.
3. BAKE 20 min. or until mixture is heated through; stir. Garnish as desired. Serve with crackers or vegetables.

Tips

1. Microwave Directions: Prepare as above. Place in microwave-safe dish. Microwave, uncovered, on HIGH 5 min. until hot, stirring halfway through cooking.

2. Tips: You may substitute 2 cups shredded cooked chicken.

3. Slow Cooker Method: Combine ingredients as directed above. Place mixture into small slow cooker. Cover pot. Heat on HIGH setting for 1 1/2 hours until hot and bubbly or on LOW setting for 2 1/2 to 3 hours. Stir.

4. Tailgating Tip: Prepare dip ahead and place in heavy disposable foil pan. Place pan on grill and heat dip until hot and bubbly.



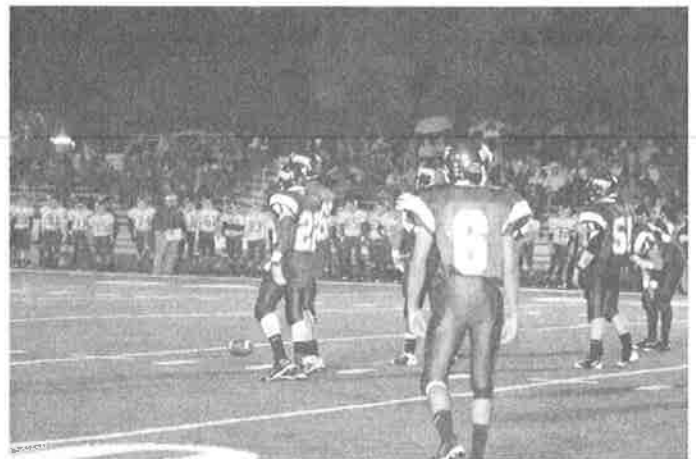
Pictures from The Game and BW3's



The U.S. Navy make an appearance at the game by landing via parachute on the field at last night's football game...



Even with the rain pouring down, The Raiders continued to play a tuff game with Gahanna-Lincoln



Struggling in the rain early on, but the Raiders were victorious! Cheerleading (below) is tuff in the torrential rain...



Even the "Rowdy Raiders" stay rowdy when soaked by the steady rain...



Pictures from The Game and BW3's



Kristine Reed (Guy) and Scott Jacobs catch up on old times...



Becky King and Kim Paas having a fantastic time at BW3's...What are they laughing about?



Cathy McGee (Munson), Carol Buscilla (Endry), and Sandra Kaegeorge (Martin) surprised by the paparazzi...



Danielle Regan (Schwob) and Dawn Dunlap (Owen) pose for the camera...



Sinnott Comments:

This Is Our Century

Ken Crosby asked if I would prepare another column for The Compass, thirty years after the last version of my monthly commentary for our school magazine appeared. When I heard Ken's request, I immediately realized that I could remember the theme of the last column, the one that appeared about the time we graduated.

For the final edition of The Compass in the 1978-79 school year, I wrote a column pointing out that our class really did not belong to the 20th Century. Instead, it would be the 21st Century that was ours. It would be in those years that start with the number "2" in which we would be at the height of our influence and affecting most profoundly the lives of our family, friends,

neighbors and even some people we don't know. For those of us born in or around 1961, we would spend the 20th Century learning those things that would make our lives matter. It would be in the next century in which our lives would matter.

It would be trite to say that we could not have foreseen the events of the last thirty years from our vantage point in the spring of 1979. No generation can ever foresee its future. Yes, we have been witnesses to remarkable events -- the fall of Soviet Communism, the emergence of the United States as the world's only super power and the rise of Islamic terrorism -- but the same can be said of every generation. History is always being made. Much of

that history is surprising.

What may be different about our generation is the speed of change. Fueled by advances in technology, especially those related to communication, our political, social and economic environments change at a pace that would have caused a global head spin in earlier times. We've now lived long enough in the chaos of overnight change for that to be our normality. The high school class of '79 expects rapid change with each day's news, even if we no longer receive that news through the daily newspaper or broadcast media.

We are now well into our forties. With what we know now about health, nutrition and medicine, we have a good 25 years left, in the



prime of our lives and influence, to shape the world. History may record that our generation is the most important of the 21st Century. The emerging national leaders in politics, business, science and the professions are our age group peers. As we mark our thirtieth anniversary of high school graduation, we can say that our most important years are still to come. It was true in the spring of 1979 and remains true today, the 21st Century is our century. It's time to draw our second wind.

RHS 30th Class Reunion Schedule & Events

By The Reunion Committee

Welcome to your RHS 30th year reunion!

Dinner (provided by Smokey Bones) will be served at 7:00 pm

Your reunion committee has put together various door prizes and raffles for the evening. By registering (and showing up) you are automatically entered in the door prize drawing. Raffle tickets (for the various baskets) will be sold at \$1.00 each or 10 for \$5.00. After receiving your tickets, place them in the appropriate container next to the basket (or baskets) of your choice. Drawings for all of the prizes will be held at 9:45 pm you must be present to win.

Your reunion committee would like to thank the following people who gave donations to assist in upkeep of the website and future reunions: Donna Belczak (Hartness), Ken Kelly, Paul Newman, & Brad Sinnott. Thanks!

A special thank you to Gwen Moore (Cook) and Carol Buccilla (Endry) who handled much of the decorating at the IBEW hall. Also, special thanks goes to Donna Baeza (Blythe) who helped get the word out about the reunion on Facebook, Classmates, and other sites. Thanks!

Pour House in Reynoldsburg Disappears

By Ken Crosby

As the committee began planning for the reunion, it was decided that we should meet somewhere on Friday evening after the game; kind of a pre-reunion. It was decided that we should meet at the Pour House in Reynoldsburg. My job was to make sure it would be available.

Then as I began to check, the unthinkable happened...

The Pour House, an Icon in Reynoldsburg for almost 40 years has mysteriously disappeared. That's right, it is indeed gone!

Long before I attended Reynoldsburg High School, I was well aware of the Pour House and it's exact location at 6623 E. Main Street. Owned and operated by John Kunkler and his long-time partner, Nancy Brown, it was the local hangout for many seniors after graduation (and some even before) It was also the destination of



Location of the original Pour House

many a High School Reunion as an icebreaker to the actual reunion.

As I sought out to locate the old party-spot, I could remember the unique look of the place with the neon lights and other décor inside.

Who can forget the Hobo painting, the dog pound, or the quaint ceiling fixtures made from barrels. Even the patio was unique with

it's fence and outdoor heaters. Remember the peanuts on the bar, on the tables, and the peanut shells on the floor?

Upon arriving on the scene (at least according to my GPS) I found that the entire building appears to be gone!

What once stood as a pseudo-historic building appears to have been replaced by a credit union (Metro). After examining

the site, it appears that there is NO TRACE of the original building (it looked as though the old building had been removed, and this one took it's place!). More investigation was warranted, as I knew that the Pour House could never be torn down and replaced.

I spoke with someone as they entered the credit union; they "claim" that the credit union had been there for many years. I spoke with a young worker at the Dairy Queen right down the street – she had never even heard of it.

If any of the above statements are true, then I must conclude that the Pour House is indeed gone, and will only live forever in our memories...

(Editors Note: The Pour House "closed" sign has been donated to The Reynoldsburg Historical Society.)

Reynoldsburg Class of '79 Update

By Official Class of '79 Webmaster

Even after the reunion is long gone, we will be continuing to update both the website and our database. With that in mind, we would appreciate any help you could give us in locating our missing classmates. In addition, we would like to incorporate both pictures and profiles from as many sources as possible. If you have pictures from previous reunions (or even before graduation) we would love to get scans of your pictures for the website—we are especially looking for color senior pictures. If you can not scan them your self, picture can be dropped off or mailed to Ken Crosby (all pictures will be treated like gold and returned). You can also email scans directly to me as well.

If you would like to submit a profile (information about you that is not too revealing) simply enter your information on our contact page. We will update the site as time permits. Keep checking back for updates.

If you would like to contact someone that we appear to have located, contact us with your information and it will be forwarded to them. We will not give out our database information without your permission.

Here is my mailing address: Ken Crosby / 8415 Lucerne Drive / Reynoldsburg / Oh / 43068

And of course, here is the location of our official website: <http://www.lockwatcher.com/classof79/index.php>

High School Memories

(Inspired by a list created by Libby Bartlett)

By Senior Compass Staff Writer

Let's take you down memory lane for a moment. Back when we were in school, vcr's had just began to show up on the mass market. CD's were still on the desk of an engineer somewhere, and even personal computers were almost unheard of. There have been some amazing achievements over the years, and yet some things have disappeared forever.

Remember all the stores you used to go to? Who can forget Tom Tarp's, Stumps, or Super Duper. When you needed to go to the local pharmacy, you went to Sainato's or Cochran's. For shoes, you could pop on over to Gallenkamp. Sometimes you just wanted to go to a giant department store; Rinks or Hart's was where we went (remember how amazing it was when Hart's and Big Bear combined forces and had food in a department store – how shocking!)...oh, and Big Bear is gone too. Sometimes you just wanted something cheap – you could get that at Scott's 5 & 10. I even remember people getting class rings at Foltz Jew-

elers. Lawsons was our local quickie mart...now you can get your car repaired at the same location.

When it came to getting a quick dinner or even a late snack, nothing beat some of our choices. For pizza, we had Theo's, Pizza Inn, & Cardo's to name a few – Vick's was around (and still is..) but Shakey's is long gone. If you were going to Homecoming, many chose The Brown Derby (gone) or The Longhorn (also gone). Thank goodness The Kahiki is still there (oops! Gone too...).

For local establishments, nothing beat Green Gables and their "Chili Cheeseburger Combo" – This was a Cheeseburger, covered with chili and served with fries. And if you go way back, the old "BBF" (with the whirling satellite) was serving up cheap burgers as well (The old whirling satellite was stored for a number of years in the back room of the skating rink.). BBF later was converted to a short lived Borden Burger and stands today as a bank.

Most people forget about



**Remember the BBF in Reynoldsburg?
It's been the three B's...
BBF, Borden Burger,
and now it's a Key Bank!**

Don's Drive In with the outdoor speakers and the car hops (a Burger King occupies that space now). One class favorite (though not in Reynoldsburg) was Farrels Ice Cream up in Graceland shopping center – their feature item "The Zoo" was like a Sundae for 20 people – that has been gone for many years as well...

For entertainment, we had many choices. If you wanted dinner and a show, you could head to "The Country Dinner Playhouse" – remember seeing the live version of "1776" when we were at the junior high?

We had a bowling alley and the skating rink (both gone) – and a bunch of movie theaters; Eastland Plaza 6, Town & Country, & York Plaza Cinema – all once again, gone!

Even one of my first jobs, Executive Caterers (lots of us worked there) is no

longer around (an assisted living place occupies that space now).

Is it depressing that all of these places are gone...not really – While it is fun to think back to the time your drivers ed car stopped at Burger Chef, or you stopped by Zantigo's for a "Chips & Cheese", over the years, these very places were in fact replaced with new and different places that I enjoy today.

In the past 30 years, we have come a long way. DVD's long ago replaced most of the old VCR's, Cable TV has 100's of channels now – still nothing to watch...

Sometimes I find myself looking back, wondering about all of things that are gone, but most of the time, I find myself looking forward to all of the new things that are yet to come...

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Taking a Look Back

By Bill Sampson

The Compass News Editor, 1978-79

Recently, on a cool day in September, I was driving through Huber when I came to the traffic light at the intersection of Rosehill Road and Livingston Avenue. Directly in front of me was our alma mater, Reynoldsburg High School.

“Why is it that when we were young the days seemed to go slowly and at times just dragged on...”

Different, structurally, from the school we attended 30 years ago, but overwhelmingly recognizable and familiar.

Thinking about our upcoming reunion, I pulled into the

parking lot to take a few minutes to reflect. I started with the “bigger picture.” What was going on in the world around us at the time and how much of it has changed over the last three decades.

Here are some of the highlights from 1979. The United States Embassy in Teheran was seized and 52 Americans were held captive for 444 days. Not much has changed: the U.S. and Iran are still on a collision course. While most of us were working part-time jobs for gas money, the Chrysler Corporation asked the federal government for a loan of \$1 billion after reporting the largest quarterly loss in

its history. Thirty years later, Chrysler receives \$4.5 billion in U.S. and Canadian government loans which will help the company finance its operations under bankruptcy protection.

In anticipation of the 1980 elections, former Governor Ronald Regan, Senator Edward Kennedy, and President Carter were the leading names for their parties' presidential nominations. Last year we elected our first African-American President of the United States, Barack Obama. In December of our senior year, Soviet forces invaded Afghanistan. Today, after eight years of war, the U.S. is debating as to whether or

not it can succeed in Afghanistan.

None of us possess the ability to predict the future. However, we are capable of influencing, by our actions, the course of future events. Why is it that when we were young the days seemed to go slowly and at times just dragged on. Yet, as adults, life often feels like the world is going by at warp speed. Maybe, even when it's not a reunion year, there's a benefit to pulling into the parking lot and looking back for a few minutes. It reminds us in a positive way where we've been, where we're at, and where we're going. I believe we've earned it.

Reynoldsburg High School Fallen Veterans' Memorial

Special Report Compiled by Compass Staff Writers

The RHS Fallen Veterans' Memorial project originally began when captain Mathew Mattingly, a 1994 Reynoldsburg alumnus, was killed in combat in Iraq. A few of Matt's friends began to think of a monument to honor his sacrifice. What

originally started as a project aimed to honor Matt quickly expanded into a memorial for all Reynoldsburg alumni who have served in the armed forces and who have made the ultimate sacrifice for their country. We hope the me-

morial will provide young minds a place to sit, reflect, and even gain inspiration when deciding where they will go after leaving RHS.

Creating an impressive memorial to honor former Reynoldsburg high school students who have made the ultimate sacrifice in service of our country is our primary goal.

The site will serve as a tranquil place of remembrance and reflection for both community members and the young adults of Reynoldsburg high school. Veterans of all wars and their family and friends will recognize the timeless call to our

youth to defend our country and her ideals here and around the world.

All funding will be sought from the Reynoldsburg community. Generous donors who contribute \$2,500 or more will have their name or company's name engraved on a bronze major contributors' plaque attached to the end of the seating wall. The estimated cost of this memorial is \$60,000.

Those wishing to make donations can send checks to:

RHS Fallen
Veterans Memorial
Reynoldsburg High School
6699 Livingston Ave

