

## 2013 Outhouses

After moving to a new community, Bethel Graber is injured in an accident and is forced to give up teaching, as she wonders, despite her attraction to a young farmer, if she also has to give up the idea of ever being able to marry. *Girls in the Cult* is a journey into understanding the Old Order Mennonite religion. The book provides answers for "free thinkers" who ask: Why would people of a religion systematically program their children to fear the outside world? Why would the people of a religion limit a child's education to eighth grade? Why would people of a religion make their members live in the past? What could prominent Dr. Erik Erikson and his "Eight Stages in Life" say about the people of my childhood religion? How does the Amish in the City television show fit into this book? *Girls in the Cult* is a first-hand account of my Old Order Mennonite childhood. As a little girl, I asked my mother who I was. Her reply that we were just pilgrims passing through this world on our way to our heavenly home didn't satisfy me. Years later I searched to learn the answer, which comprises this book. My surprising self-discovery is told with clarity, honesty, and in good old-fashioned storytelling.

Your round-trip ticket to the wildest, wackiest, most outrageous people, places, and things the North Star State has to offer! Visit an art gallery of underground graffiti; an eight-story-tall Iron Man sculpture; and some beautifully designed, no-real-name-for-them architectural oddities. Meet an artistic, creature-creating welder; a fast-thinking curator of a fishing museum; and a cow-figurine-collecting newspaper editor. Discover the fun of constructing a bookcase-turned coffin for who-knows-when; traveling an uphill road that goes downhill; and drinking wiggly-army-worm wine—it'll make your head spin. Whether you're a born-and-raised Minnesotan or a recent transplant, authors Russ Ringsak and Denise Remick will have you laughing out loud as they introduce you to the neighbors you never knew you had and take you to places you never knew existed—right in your own backyard!

This book aims to come up with views to address the queries of planners, policymakers, and general people for water resources management under uncertainty of climate change, including examples from Asia and Europe with successful adaptive measures to change the challenge of climate change into opportunities. The availability of clean water is a major global challenge for the future due to a rapidly growing population and urbanization where further stress in water resources is expected due to the impact of climate change. The wide range of impacts includes for example changes in hydrology, moisture availability, spatial and temporal variations in magnitude of stream flow, and dwindling of water levels with adverse effect on wetlands and ecosystem. As a consequence, water management has become a serious issue and was identified as a global societal challenge, and climate change forecasting has become one of the key issues in recent

research on sustainable water resources management.

Imagine obtaining one hundred and sixty acres of land for FREE! Then comes the real payment: the sweat and toil of living in a remote wilderness and clearing a landscape where the stumps left behind are so large and so numerous the best bet is to use dynamite to remove them. Beginning in 1859 such homesteading typified the arrival of white settlers in British Columbia. The Land Act set out rules by which British subjects could, for agricultural purposes only, pre-empt land. Along the Upper Sunshine Coast, of those who took up the challenge, only some succeeded in carving a life out of this wild land, while many failed. Through prodigious research and the careful cultivation of interviews, Barbara Ann Lambert tells the stories of those resourceful arrivals. Employing the day journals of homesteaders and interviews with their descendants, Lambert conveys the rich history of the Sunshine Coast. From Saltery Bay to Lund, she evokes the struggles and triumphs of those who once lived in this place Lambert calls “paradise”.

This book's objective is to explore the concepts and applications related to Internet of Things with the vision to identify and address existing challenges. Additionally, the book provides future research directions in this domain, and explores the different applications of IoT and its associated technologies. Studies investigate applications for crowd sensing and sourcing, as well as smart applications to healthcare solutions, agriculture and intelligent disaster management. This book will appeal to students, practitioners, industry professionals and researchers working in the field of IoT and its integration with other technologies to develop comprehensive solutions to real-life problems

I have learned over the years that there is no greater feeling of accomplishment than to give something of oneself in hopes that others will benefit from that gift. The idea was planted in my being by my father's way of raising his children. It grew in leaps and bounds and, in fact, was magnified when actually I began to listen to stories about my family history. I took those stories passed on to me by my father, mother, grandmother, and other family members to form a story about my Grandmother Gracie Hampton. It was her lifestyle, environment, conditions and timeline in which she lived, that is the story's anchor, and my inspiration. And make no mistake, even though I have used the real names of the Hampton's family central characters, and most relatives, all words written as dialog in this book are mine and mine alone. I've added my words as dialog, along with a few fictional characters to facilitate a story line of how it could have happened during the events noted. At times, it was a struggle to keep an eye on my purpose in life. God knows I have been distracted many times. Often, by my own misguided actions. Yet, I've always returned to my roots, the foundation of my upbringing, the unapologetic belief that I can not only survive but thrive and compete in any environment. I learned that from my ancestors. My youngest son, once remarked, “I'm not sure who I am.” At the time, he was going through an identity crisis trying to find out where he belonged in life. My advice was simple, “Go look in the mirror. That's who you

are and who will get you where you want to go." I hope this book helps others remember who and where they came from. Codis Hampton II

Brad Evans has been an entertainer for over 50 years. Brad and his group, the Encores made a unique sound that crossed racial, ethnic and cultural lines. Starting with Brad's humble beginnings growing up in a small coal mining town in Pitt Gas, PA to rolling with the famous "Rat Pack" as a musician, sideman. Brad lived in an adult Disneyland a world where partying, booze, super fine ladies and big money was the norm in the raucous 50's, 60's and 70's. He crossed paths with the mob and rubbed shoulders and became friends with some of America's biggest stars like Elvis, The Rat Pack, Nat King Cole, Frankie Laine, Phyllis Diller and many other celebrities of the day. He was popular, in demand and was asked to perform with with headliners. Brad and his groups on-stage presence made him something of a Vegas nightclub staple. Brad also has a number of colorful relationships. This book is an interesting tale of a musician's life of ambition, heartache -- and a life with few regrets.

Off-grid isn't a state of mind. It isn't about someone being out of touch, about a place that is hard to get to, or about a weekend spent offline. Off-grid is the property of a building (generally a home but sometimes even a whole town) that is disconnected from the electricity and the natural gas grid. To live off-grid, therefore, means having to radically re-invent domestic life as we know it, and this is what this book is about: individuals and families who have chosen to live in that dramatically innovative, but also quite old, way of life. This ethnography explores the day-to-day lives of people in each of Canada's provinces and territories living off the grid. Vannini and Taggart demonstrate how a variety of people, all with different environmental constraints, live away from contemporary civilization. The authors also raise important questions about our social future and whether off-grid living creates an environmentally and culturally sustainable lifestyle practice. These homes are experimental labs for our collective future, an intimate look into unusual contemporary domestic lives, and a call to the rest of us leading ordinary lives to examine what we take for granted. This book is ideal for courses on the environment and sustainability as well as introduction to sociology and introduction to cultural anthropology courses. Sacred Coffee: A "Homesteader's" Paradigm is a collection of essays from the Zeiger Family Homestead blog that focus on the family's paradigm?the philosophies and attitudes that led them to pursue their lifestyle. Through story telling, humor, and reflection, Mark A. Zeiger reveals the thoughts, ideals, beliefs, and practices that guide their "deliberate living" on their off-the-grid small holding. Essays encompass attitude, simple living, attuning to nature, frugality, family life, and resource conservation.

Build your strongest-ever portfolio from anywhere in the world Millionaire Expat is a handbook for smart investing, saving for retirement, and building wealth while overseas. As a follow-up to The Global Expatriate's Guide to Investing, this book

provides savvy investment advice for everyone—no matter where you're from—to help you achieve your financial goals. Whether you're looking for safety, strong growth, or a mix of both, index funds are the answer. Low-risk and reliable, these are the investments you won't hear about from most advisors. Most advisors would rather earn whopping commissions than follow sound financial principles, but Warren Buffett and Nobel Prize winners agree that index funds are the best way to achieve market success—so who are you ready to trust with your financial future? If you want a better advisor, this book will show you how to find one; if you'd rather go it alone, this book gives you index fund strategies to help you invest in the best products for you. Learn how to invest for both safety and strong returns Discover just how much retirement will actually cost, and how much you should be saving every month Find out where to find a trustworthy advisor—or go it alone Take advantage of your offshore status to invest successfully and profitably Author Andrew Hallam was a high school teacher who built a million-dollar portfolio—on a teacher's salary. He knows how everyday people can achieve success in the market. In *Millionaire Expat*, he tailors his best advice to the unique needs of those living overseas to give you the targeted, real-world guidance you need.

This all-new series title covers the entire Empire State, including a bizarre cemetery on 400 acres in the Bronx and a renowned restaurant in Rochester known as the Home of the Garbage Plate. If you can't do it here, you can't do it anywhere!

The proposal to vaccinate adolescent girls against the human papilloma virus ignited political controversy, as did the advent of fracking and a host of other emerging technologies. These disputes attest to the persistent gap between expert and public perceptions. Complicating the communication of sound science and the debates that surround the societal applications of that science is a changing media environment in which misinformation can elicit belief without corrective context and likeminded individuals are prone to seek ideologically comforting information within their own self-constructed media enclaves. Drawing on the expertise of leading science communication scholars from six countries, *The Oxford Handbook of the Science of Science Communication* not only charts the media landscape - from news and entertainment to blogs and films - but also examines the powers and perils of human biases - from the disposition to seek confirming evidence to the inclination to overweight endpoints in a trend line. In the process, it draws together the best available social science on ways to communicate science while also minimizing the pernicious effects of human bias. The Handbook adds case studies exploring instances in which communication undercut or facilitated the access to scientific evidence. The range of topics addressed is wide, from genetically engineered organisms and nanotechnology to vaccination controversies and climate change. Also unique to this book is a focus on the complexities of involving the public in decision making about the uses of science, the regulations that should govern its application, and the ethical boundaries within which science should operate. The Handbook is an invaluable resource for researchers in the communication fields, particularly in science and health communication, as well as to scholars involved in research on scientific

topics susceptible to distortion in partisan debate.

This book presents the latest information on canine parasites with zoonotic potential, to help avoid human infections. Compiled by international specialists, it covers protozoa, ectoparasites and helminth species of clinical importance in dogs, as well as the state of the art in diagnosis, preventive measures and potentially necessary treatment schemes. Dogs are commonly kept in families around the world and can predispose their human companions to disease. Updating and deepening insights from other specialist literature, the book is intended for practitioners and scientists alike. It also offers practical guidance for veterinary and human physicians and highlights unexplored research areas, making it a valuable resource for students and educated non-experts with an interest in parasitology, infectiology and zoonotic pet diseases.

The Hills is a true story experienced and told to me over the years by my mother, Beth. This story about my mothers childhood began in Lepanto, Arkansas and ended in Concrete, Washington. There was a lot of pathos, happiness, and learning about life that we dont see in our families today. Mothers fi rst seven years were spent in a little 2 bedroom house in Arkansas where she learned family values. The second part of her journey in growing up was three weeks spent in a Model A crossing the United States in a move to improve the quality of their lives. Upon arrival in Concrete, Washington, her family settled into a situation where they had a much nicer lifestyle for a time. It is a true story of how families were making it in the Big Depression.

In 1951 Miami Beach, Florida was one of the most popular resort cities in America; the warm weather and tranquil beaches of this tropical paradise attracted thousands of winter visitors, mostly Jewish tourists who made the two day drive from New York. In addition, the resident population of this small island was primarily from New York. Thus, the city of Miami Beach was sometimes referred to as the SIXTH BOROUGH of New York. However, if you ventured off the island and crossed the beautiful expanse of Biscayne Bay you were in another world; you were in the deep south, where Jews were often envisioned as demons with horns, “colored” people were second class citizens, and racial laws were reminiscent of Nuremberg and Berlin. Myron Lindell was twelve when he moved from Chicago, where he was a secular Jew, barely aware of his religious or ethnic heritage. But, In Miami Beach, on a Jewish Island, he had an odd feeling ... he was “different.” He “survived” the move by blending fantasy with reality, and if reality was more than he could handle, he escaped by writing adolescent observations in a journal, creating imaginative short stories and essays, which he rarely shared with anyone except his father, a few teachers, and a “street smart” female classmate. This compilation of memoirs is not a documentary; it is just a testimony to the value of simple memories. Too often, historians have forgotten the individual view, the poetic view, which might be closer to reality than the consensus.

My F-Word is Forgiveness is Herb Agee's first book. His warmth, wit and wisdom are a combination of best friend, companion, pastor, brother, and humorist with emphasis on humorist. From Groceries, Outhouses and Chewing Tobacco to The F-Word, Agee leads the reader on a roller coaster ride of shared human experiences and emotions. As a former hospital chaplain, police officer and church pastor for many years, he has shared life and death on deep personal levels with thousands. Presently an assistant pastor at Englewood United Methodist Church in Englewood, Florida, Agee rides a Harley and hangs out with the local bikers and

goes by the nickname, Padre. He also has a website with a unique concept ministry, [www.StFrancisHelps.com](http://www.StFrancisHelps.com). Through vignettes, observations, musings and ramblings, Agee goes from the heights of hilarity to the peace and quiet of introspection. The real life application approach to the observations and autobiographical experiences are based upon the author's beautifully simplistic approach to life, living and loving. Agee's appeal extends beyond gender and age to touch the heart and sense of humor of all. My F-Word is Forgiveness is a book for every reader. F-Words for this book are Fantastic, Fun, and Faith.

This foundational text for understanding housing, housing design, homeownership, housing policy, special topics in housing, and housing in a global context has been comprehensively revised to reflect the changed housing situation in the United States during and after the Great Recession and its subsequent movements toward recovery. The book focuses on the complexities of housing and housing-related issues, engendering an understanding of housing, its relationship to national economic factors, and housing policies. It comprises individual chapters written by housing experts who have specialization within the discipline or field, offering commentary on the physical, social, psychological, economic, and policy issues that affect the current housing landscape in the United States and abroad, while proposing solutions to its challenges.

Three authentic seventeenth-century surveys, covering Wensleydale, Middleham and Richmond, first published for the Yorkshire Archaeological Society in 1941.

Looking to buy some medieval armour? In the mood for an orchestra of typewriters? Perhaps you'd like to sift through handcrafted cashmere scarves while chatting up Indiana Jones' lovely co-star? Know where to find America's oldest baseball diamond, New England's smallest town, or Grover Cleveland's impossibly-young (and spitting-image) grandson (think about it)? New England Notebook offers the answers to these questions and more in a blend of the region's most singular and noteworthy nuggets of history, people, and culture. This is a collection of colorful facts, stories and anecdotes, plus a savvy selection of unusual eats, goods, services and events. Whether it's finding a little-known museum of Titanic memorabilia, an underwater escape artist, or the smallest bar, both casual readers and dedicated lovers of all things New England will share a hearty—and humorous—sense of, “Who knew?” Written by a native New Englander and WCVB on-air reporter, New England Notebook goes beyond the merely curious, though it offers plenty of intriguing tidbits, unusual museums, fascinating characters, and many pieces of trivia and little-known facts.

**A Proactive Approach to Improving and Protecting the Environment** The accumulation of pharmaceuticals in the environment is a growing concern, the magnitude of which has not been determined, yet cannot be ignored. Touting the benefits of research and discovery as it relates to a pharmaceutical presence in the environment, *Pharmaceutical Accumulation in the Environment: Prevention, Control, Health Effects, and Economic Impact* explores ways to effectively minimize the harmful impact of environmental contaminants. It considers current practice in the field, provides a historical reference, and presents effective methods for detecting and containing low levels of environmental contaminants. It also offers practical suggestions for mobilizing private and public resources. **Discusses Health Impacts and Risks to Humans and Other Living Species** The contributors of this work consider important environmental contaminants that include pharmaceuticals, personal care products, and special products, such as contrast agents and illicit drugs. This book describes current health impact concerns, methods for assessing risk, and lessening the negative impact on health through research and analysis. It examines the costs of wastewater treatment, and considers ways to potentially reduce the effect of environmental contaminants in treated water and in the soil. It looks at what may be

done about contaminated soil and landfills, addresses the costs of contaminant elimination, and suggests ways to get rid of contaminants sensibly and consistently. It also includes case histories and chapters authored by specialists who are experts in their fields. Developed as a reference for professionals and senior undergraduate and graduate students in environmental science/ecotoxicology, the text proposes advancements and applications that can help control pharmaceutical accumulation and improve the environment. It serves as a resource for those in the pharmaceutical industries, personal care product industries, and related areas; scientists and researchers in related areas; as well as environmental protection agencies, physicians, and medical personnel.

“This well-researched, well-told story takes readers into a world of espionage, industrial ingenuity, and American resilience . . . a compelling history.” —Robert Whitaker, author of *Anatomy of an Epidemic* Silver Medal Winner of the Independent Publisher Book Award for History (World) In 1940, with German U-boats blockading all commerce across the Atlantic Ocean, a fireball at the Crown Cork and Seal factory lit the sky over Baltimore. Rumors of Nazi sabotage led to an FBI investigation and pulled an entire industry into the machinery of national security as America stood on the brink of war. In *Cork Wars*, David A. Taylor traces this fascinating story through the lives of three men and their families: Charles McManus, who ran Crown Cork and Seal, a company that manufactured everything from bottle caps to oil-tight gaskets for fighter planes; Frank DiCara, who watched the fire blazed at the factory and got a job at Crown just a few years later; and Melchor Marsa, who managed Crown Cork and Seal’s plants in Spain and Portugal—and was perfectly placed to be recruited as a spy. Drawing on in-depth interviews with surviving family members, personal collections, and recently declassified government records, Taylor weaves this by turns beautiful, dark, and outrageous narrative with the drama of a thriller. From the factory floor to the corner office, *Cork Wars* reflects shifts in our ideas of modernity, the environment, and the materials and norms of American life. World War II buffs—and anyone interested in a good yarn—will be gripped by this bold and frightening tale of a forgotten episode of American history. “An absorbing and illuminating read.” —Maury Klein, author of *A Call to Arms*

There are two kinds of football in France. American football was first played in France in 1909 during the cruise of the Great White Fleet. Then, during World War I, the American military shipped footballs, helmets, and shoulder pads alongside rifles and ammunition to the western front. A 1938 tour of two teams lead by Jim Crowley of Fordham University maintained the game until World War II, when the arrival of millions of young Americans in France motivated the U.S. military to sponsor several bowl games. During the 1950s and 1960s, when the United States occupied bases in France during the Cold War, American soldiers, sailors, and airmen played more than a thousand football games. When France withdrew from NATO, however, American bases were forced to close, leaving American football without a natural home on Gallic shores. In the 1970s American college and semi-pro teams tried once more to generate interest in the game among French nationals through a series of tours, but until a French physical education instructor vacationed in Colorado and brought equipment back to France, there was little local enthusiasm for the sport. On the back of that vacation, and from one team in Paris, organized American football in France grew to more than 215 teams with more than 22,000 active players today. *Le Football* tackles the struggles and successes of American football in France and discusses how, unlike baseball and basketball, football has never been an overt instrument of American cultural influence. Russ Crawford keeps the chains moving as he shows how the modern, homegrown sport developed largely independent of American encouragement into a small but successful culture.

This book contains the papers presented at the International Joint Conference on Mechanics, Design Engineering and Advanced Manufacturing (JCM 2018), held on 20-22 June 2018 in Cartagena, Spain. It reports on cutting-edge topics in product design and

manufacturing, such as industrial methods for integrated product and process design; innovative design; and computer-aided design. Further topics covered include virtual simulation and reverse engineering; additive manufacturing; product manufacturing; engineering methods in medicine and education; representation techniques; and nautical, aeronautics and aerospace design and modeling. The book is divided into six main sections, reflecting the focus and primary themes of the conference. The contributions presented here will not only provide researchers, engineers and experts in a range of industrial engineering subfields with extensive information to support their daily work; they are also intended to stimulate new research directions, advanced applications of the methods discussed, and future interdisciplinary collaborations.

??Archaeologies of Early Modern Spanish Colonialism illustrates how archaeology contributes to the knowledge of early modern Spanish colonialism and the "first globalization" of the 16th and 17th centuries. Through a range of specific case studies, this book offers a global comparative perspective on colonial processes and colonial situations, and the ways in which they were experienced by the different peoples. But we also focus on marginal "unsuccessful" colonial episodes. Thus, some of the papers deal with very brief colonial events, even "marginal" in some cases, considered "failures" by the Spanish crown or even undertook without their consent. These short events are usually overlooked by traditional historiography, which is why archaeological research is particularly important in these cases, since archaeological remains may be the only type of evidence that stands as proof of these colonial events. At the same time, it critically examines the construction of categories and discourses of colonialism, and questions the ideological underpinnings of the source material required to address such a vast issue. Accordingly, the book strikes a balance between theoretical, methodological and empirical issues, integrated to a lesser or greater extent in most of the chapters.?

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Remember the stories your grandfather use to tell you about way back when? Remember laughing out loud as the stories got deeper? If you like to LOL than this really is a book for you. Some observations on life in general and people in particular as seen through a collection of newspaper columns, presenting skewed, off-beat, semi-serious, and sometimes amusing views of the world. Dr. Luke Boyd is a writer for the Williamson Herald and Mature Lifestyles magazine. Dr. Boyd retired after serving for 19 years as Principal of Battle Ground Academy, a private, college preparatory school in Franklin, Tennessee. "Coon Dogs and Outhouses Volume 3 Tales From Tennessee" is the 2013 Grand Prize Winner for Humor at the "Books Without Publishers" writing contest. It all started back in 2004. I had grown tired of reading stories in our local newspaper whose writers had problems putting sentences together correctly. An especial egregious error was the misplacement of modifiers and modifying phrases. It was common to read a caption under a picture that "Joe Quick, star running back for the Pinecrest Panthers, signs a letter of intent of play football in the

coming year for the University of Tennessee on Thursday." This, of course, would make him a very specialized player as he would only be playing in games scheduled for that one day of the week. Figuring these errors to be the property of the sports writers, I held my tongue until the curse of the roving modifiers began to migrate to other sections of the paper. Critical mass was reached when a local fellow was killed in a motorcycle wreck on Concord Road. A misplaced modifying phrase made it appear that the accident had occurred at Centennial Hospital. No longer able to restrain myself, I wrote a letter to the editor, pointing out these reoccurring errors and asking that the paper try to present a correct and positive writing example for our youth. My letter was not printed. I had known the editor for a number of years and expected some response but got none. A few weeks later I ran into the editor at a Christmas open house. Her first words to me were, "You can come down to the office and read copy any time you want to." My response was that I didn't have time to be the paper's copy editor and that the paper ought to have someone to fill that role. Next she asked, "Do you think you can do any better." "I know I can," I replied. "Well, write me a couple of columns and let's see," she said as she obviously threw down a challenge. I did so and soon after came the offer for me to write a regular column. I almost panicked. What if after two or three months I found that I had nothing left to say? Crashing and burning in full view of a lot of people who knew me would be an inglorious end. But I decided to give it a whirl. That was over nine years ago and so far I've written about 250 columns and still have a writing folder full of ideas and topics that (I think) need commenting on. And in 2007 the editor of *Mature Lifestyles*, a monthly magazine for seniors, read some of my stuff and asked me to do a column for their publication. And through it all I've managed to keep my modifiers in the correct places.

'The Black and Tans [raises voice] raided my aunt's house where my mother was in bed at three o'clock in the morning ... I was due to be born three days later ... she got a stroke of paralysis and lost the power of all her left side. So I never saw my mother walk ... she could get around with the aid of a chair.' Stories of the Black and Tans have been told across Ireland since the force was first released into the country in March 1920. Casting a dark and lingering shadow, they remain an evocative and emotive category of memory. For people who lived through it and those who inherited associated stories, the Black and Tans were the embodiment of British repression, violence and malevolence. The Irish War of Independence is a landmark in the chronology of Irish history and profoundly affected all areas of life. Much of that experience was never recorded. Based on Tomás Mac Conmara's almost two decades of oral history recordings, selected from over 400 interviews, as well as access to multiple private family collections, *The Time of the Tans* illuminates the stories of a period that has dominated the historical consciousness of Ireland. From direct testimony of 105-year-old Margaret Hoey, to the inherited tradition of Flan O'Brien, who was born in 1927, the stories pulsate with an intensity of emotion. The majority of interviewees who were recorded for this research have sadly since passed away.

Now, their memories which have been preserved for posterity, breathe new life into an enduringly important period in modern Irish history.

Walt was born in Nelsonville, a small town in southeastern Ohio, whose population has been around 5,000 for the last hundred years. In this book he tells us about many extraordinary events that he survived from the age of three to eighteen while growing up in Nelsonville. Like the time he almost drowned in the creek below their home on 969 Pleasant View Avenue. Or taking rabies shots when their pet dogs got rabies from a pack of wild dogs that roamed the hills on the other side of the valley. Or surviving car wrecks when the cars were totaled and there were no seat belts then. He graduated from NHS in 1960 in a class of 56, so you knew everyone and everyone knew you and your business. You didn't do anything without the whole town finding out very quickly what happened. So, when he broke the taillight in his Dad's car, Dad knew about it before he got home. Or, when he drove that same car and took his girl friend all the way to Columbus to the Kahiki Supper Club for dinner one time, and, ruined his older brother's white sport coat and Tanya's new dress when an orange fountain exploded while they waited in the Kahiki's crowded lobby, somehow people knew about the incident by the time they got back to Nelsonville. They quickly told a story to their friends first, then their parents, that some kid sprayed orange soda all over them at the high school dance that evening. And the best part of that adventure was, that the dinner was free if they didn't take the free dry cleaning offer from the Kahiki. That is the way small towns were back then. Walt went on to work his way through Ohio University and eventually earned three degrees from there and a Master's Degree from the University of Dayton in 1980. Walt's adventures after finishing High School in 1960, like Ohio University, the party school, Western Electric in Columbus, and the Army and Vietnam, are in his next book, *The Second Eighteen Plus*.

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