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Memorial Tree Dedication

Two of Huron's most revered coaches were honored this fall by the planting and dedication of a tree as a living memorial to their contributions to Huron's students. Chris Ford and Jess Hagy, one the wrestling coach, the other basketball, will long be remembered whenever folks drive into the McCormick School parking lot, the school where both began their careers at Huron.



The affair is recounted beginning on page 32.



Still Buzzin' the Ave with their table pieces now!

2019 Reunion Season Beats All

This past year has broken all records for class reunions, from those held monthly by various classes, to the usual five-year gatherings, to the impromptu ones called by revelers at the last minute. We encourage all to remember their roots and participate in these fun-filled events. See how the summer season went beginning on page 2.

Hall of Fame 2019

No Huron Homecoming Week would be complete without a ceremony honoring our athletic heroes from decades past. This year's ceremony saw two individuals, two coaches, and two teams admitted to the Athletic Hall of Fame. Former wrestling coach, Tom "TD" Talbott, returned to share memories of his days at Huron High. The event begins on page 41.



Huron Educational Foundation Grants

The first grants awarded by the Huron Educational Foundation were made this fall. Two were awarded to teachers at Shawnee School and one at Woodlands Elementary. To read about which grants were accepted and how Huron's students will benefit from them, see page 30.

Class of '54

Members of the Class of '54 met at the Huron Eagles on September 14 for an evening of reminiscing and dining together yet another time. Their memories were tested by a pop quiz given by Mistress of Ceremonies, Peggy Breay, with all questions dealing with the Old Huron in which they had grown up. Remarkable how many questions each answered correctly, but better yet the discussion each engendered. The distance prize went to Mike Doyle who returned from California to celebrate two reunions, the other being with the St. Marys Class of '54 where he had actually finished up due to a diving accident which set him back a bit. All attending look forward to attending their 70th in five!



Seated: Esther Lucht Svoboda, Sandra Roderick Gordon, Loinda Sender, Peggy Bean Breay, Shirley Minier and Bob Reynolds, and Winnie Hammond and Arthur Herada, standing. In the rear were: John Aylsworth, Alan Sender, Anna and Frank Fantozzi, Diane Esposito Hoffman, Rita Tata Garber, Mike Doyle, Katherine Aylsworth, and Joyce Ohlemacher Eldred.



Peggy Breay leads the class meeting, reading letters from those unable to attend and memorials to those departed.



Linda Sender, Anna and Frank "Jerry" Fantozzi listen as Mike Doyle shares a tall tale.

Class of '59

The Class of '59 celebrated its 60th reunion in grand style over the weekend of RiverFest, as in over the ENTIRE weekend. What happened on Friday night shall remain unreported and known only to those who recreated the Summer of '59. Then on Saturday, long about mid afternoon, after most had recuperated, they met again at the Conservation Club for reminiscing, viewing movies taken over their class trips and at their favorite swim holes, then downing a catered dinner. Speechifying galore followed as various members shared favorite memories of past escapades. The committee had decorated the hall with photos, news clippings, year-books and other paraphernalia of their high school years. The centerpieces on the tables were model autos from their high school era, in memory of their days of first kisses, drag races, and other unmentionables. A complete table was even devoted to photos and tribute bios of their departed classmates. Sunday morning then saw them return one last time to enjoy a potluck brunch at CVI, where sad departures were made but vows also given to keep it going. In fact, many still do gather monthly at the Pizza House to enjoy camaraderie and keeping one another in line.

From far and wide they had returned, most now retired, a few still marching on, enjoying the daily routines that had made them so successful. Their children have given them grandkids aplenty, and they even great-grandkids. They celebrate their own family reunions now, but still none compare with their family of classmates, forever bonded, still loyal to one another, going strong and not going quietly into the sunset. Many more, folks!!!



Front: Judy Hartley Ishmael, Barbara Taylor Jones, Gary Dunn, Brad "Beefo" Bickley and Mary Ellen Dute McKonkey, Standing were latecomer Bill Behrens, Spencer Hofer, Jim Chubak, Joe Lewis, Dave Boos, Duke Lagando, Dolores Wilber Hartley, Karen Blough Colon, Nancy Wechter, Jim Landoll, Bill Orshoski, Linda Uther Boos, Gail Wallick Allen, Val Constantino, Dick Warren, Lynn Meyers, Sue Delong, Dave Altman, Bob Jones, and Ann Chelf Essex.



Lynn and Lois Meyers share a chuckle with Claudia Wallace.



Gail Wallick Allen explains to Mary Ellen Dute McKonkey



In charge of providing food-stuffs for this bunch, Linda Boos and Nancy Wechter wisely found a caterer.

Beefo was last in line so everyone ate heartily!

Sharing a laugh were Dave Altman, Sue Delong, Barb Jones, and Ann Chelf Essex



Gary Dunn and Guilda Altman catch up since the last time.



Martha Wallace and Karen Colon



Jim Landoll and Dave Boos



Val Constantino with June and Beefo Bickley

Class of '64

The Buster Brown House at Rye Beach, in addition to its past reputation from Prohibition Days, is well known in the area today as a wonderful vacationland rental. This fall, however, a group of “young ladies” from the Class of '64 took it over for the entire week during which their class's 55th reunion occurred. By the time the rest of the class arrived over the weekend, the place was rocking. For Friday lunch, the early birds met at Sawmill Creek's Salmon Run Restaurant for an excellent meal and tons of stories. The winner for distance-traveled prize went to Ozzie Sandoval, who, with his wife Zannie, had traveled up from Peru, as in from South America, not from south Huron County. Both Friday and Saturday evenings' catered meals were outstanding, as were the conversation and constant buzz filling the air. Saturday's part of the celebration began a little later than normal, thus allowing for the late Friday affairs. On Sunday, the group joined the Lord in rest!



Seated: Doug Wentz, Diane Lang Rhonehouse, Margaret Williams Payne, Carol Wilcox Charity, Jean Matthey, Cynthia Brewster Parsons, Carol Constantino Lapp, Rebecca McCormick Leibacher, and Rebecca Gerding Pallas.

Standing: Clark Wade, Lani Hum McKnight, Paul Hibbard, Carolyn Rudy, Bill Kalies, Kathy Cunningham Nissen,, Doris White Kalies, Vance Carlisle, Jim Herber, Mike Ludwig, Jim Delahunt, Ozzie Sandoval, Roger Metzger, Bob Harrison, Linda Antonelli Thoma, Gene Fantozzi, Jeanne Matthey, Margie Chubak Bowers, Jim Mellein, Frank Larizza, and Dick Baumer.



Judy Malone chats with Becky Gerding Pallas, who came for the week all the way from Utah!



Carol Constantino Lapp and Carolyn Rudy catch up.



Leni Williams Payne, Doug Wentz, Bob Harrison, and Frank Larizza all came from a far piece to visit.



Mary Snyder Caswell and husband Ken, from North Carolina, share a relaxed visit with Doug Wentz.



Sandy and Paul Hibbard



Ann and Jim Mellein



Ozzie and Zannie Sandoval



Lani Hum McKnight, Becky McCormick Leibacher, and Carol Wilcox Charity



Remembering deceased classmates



Ken and Mary (Snyder) Caswell



Tom Koehler, Bob Harrison, and Jim Delahunt



Katie Cunningham Nissen and Margie Chubak Bowers

Class of '69

The Class of '69 did up its 50th in royal fashion. Their committee had planned for months and the turnout rewarded their efforts. Friday evening they all met for a potluck at the pavilion at the Basin. Master Chef Tim "Wally" Wallick manned the grill and folks had their fill.

Saturday morning saw all those who had recuperated early enough hit the golf links or the bowling alley for a morning of good natured ribbing and competition that, frankly, surprised many at how well in shape they were. After lunch many repaired to the high school where they visited some of their old haunts and were amazed at what they saw in the renovated science wing, new band facilities, and the weight room. Alas, in vain did they search for the library, the wood shop, or the individual tables they loved in the cafeteria. So much for institutional history!

Saturday evening they all met on the patio at the Yacht Club to enjoy a buffet and revel in reminiscing and reliving and retelling the lies that had made them the superheroes of yesteryear. But who cared? It was delightful fun for all, and most cannot wait until they gather again.



Reunion time - Ron Elmlinger, '65, (center) had flown in from Colorado Friday morning to hide away until the evening festivities began. At the signal, he sneaked over to the crowd to be reunited with his sister Deb Elmlinger Grosser whom he had not seen in the fifteen years she has been in Thailand doing church work with orphans and seeing to their schooling. Such a flood of joyful tears gladdened all who witnessed the event.



Tom and Pat Biazzo had made it in all the way from Washington, as in the State of Washington, from as far north and west as it is safe to drive.



Scott Hetrick, John Zika, Dan and Tina Johnson Sevenbergen, and Tom Green catch up.

Class of '69



Not distance challenged, Al Good who flew in from Arizona, celebrated along with Phyllis Stamm Davey from down yonda in the Carolinas.

Posed on the steps of the Yacht Club, the class attempted to re-enact its junior class photo on the steps of the US Capitol back in the day. Herding cats is more fun.

The bowlers gathered at the Riverview Lanes to prove they could still lift a ball and avoid the gutters. They did both well. Front: Katie Hines Weinnig, Deb Elmlinger Grosser, Marla Mount Watts, and Peggy Malone Kirkpatrick. Rear: Donna Chicotel Kidd, Peggy Pine Werner, Pam and Bob Meredith, Ron Grosser, Ron Elmlinger, and Peggy Wilford Neff



Class of '69 Pro-Am Team: Scott Stipp, Art McIntyre, Jim Lenthe, Bob Reno, Tony Legando, Don Lindsley, Curt Mackiewicz, Al Good, Dave Wilber, Chuck Gorman, and Tom Biazzo.



Addendum Class of '69



Dan Hoppe smiles as he assumes his best John Deere mowing pose, as Judy watches.



Tom Kirby and Mike Swanbeck are joined by Kathy Kirby and Patti Biazzo.



Joan Cross McGuffog, artist, living in NJ

Commercial alert: google her and see her work at Pinterest and other sites.



Deb Dufresne, Pam Fisher and Brian Crosby, Scott and Chris Bork Stipp all just chillun'.



Bob and Eileen Kovach Reno, and Caryon and Don Lindsley catching some rays.



Bob and Pam Meredith await dinner with Deb Slygh and Karl Greulich.



Gary and Stacy Gockstetter with Ron and Warnette Cramer ('75) Parthemore.



Masters of the Leader Board at the end of the '69er's Cup Invitational: Scott Stipp, Chuck Gorman, Al Good, and Tony Legando.



Al and Sharlene Good, foreground, Chuck and Kathy Gorman in back of table.



Linda Bonaci Bungard, Etta Payne Wallace Kelly, Frank Atkinson, Peggy Fitzgerald and hubby Chuck Traband, '68, and Robert "Boss" Bungard.



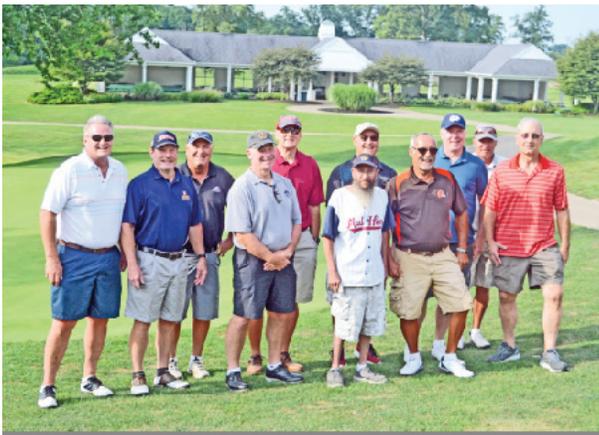
Doug Fries, Tom Heckelman and his daughter/chauffeur Beth enjoyed visiting with former students and learning what a half century has done for them

Class of '74

The Class of '74 enjoyed a very relaxed and informal get together mid-August with a luncheon picnic held at the shelter at the Boat Basin and then an evening gathering at the Pier Pub along the river front. A few early birds even met at Thunderbird for bragging rights on the links. The main takeaway was that they were all still young in spirit, in fairly good health, and genuinely enjoyed returning and catching up. Don't wait so long now. Five years at your age is a loooong time!



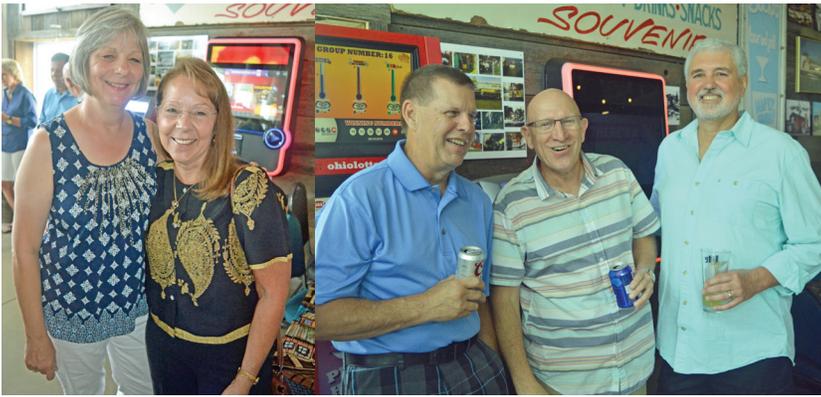
Not a bad turn out for those still able to walk and take nourishment! Just kidding. They all continue to enjoy good health, but next time they meet, they will all be on Social Security and Medicare.



Craig Saunders, Kevin Asher, Jim Bollenbacher, Mike Sudsina, Gary Majestic, Bill Stebelton, Tim Hoyt, Billy Dees, Greg Garton, Tom Bollenbacher and Mark Ries.



Tim Hoyt, Cathy Hoyt, Ida Shiplet Engevik, Patty Newsome Bollenbacher, Barb Fulton Geiselman, Ellen Kaiser Drumm, Peggy Nageotte Ahrens, and Mary Delombard Smith



Mary Delombard Smith, Mary Ringlein, Steve Windau, Joe “Skippy” Majoy, and Don Smith, ‘75.



Marilyn O’Hara Windau, Jackie Bertsch Bro, and Martha Luby Sudsina



Tim Hoyt, Mark and Tammy Ries, Billy Dees, and Sam Pisano



Barb Fulton Geiselman, Patty Newsome Bollenbacher, Ellen Kaiser Drumm, Joy Witt Rockow, Cindy Carrothers Wilkin, Martha Luby Sudsina, Susan Parthemore Scott, and Annette Balconi Haskins



Joy Witt Rockow, Laurel Junod Wolf, John and Michelle Elms Schuster, and Brian McGraw



Peggy Nageotte Ahrens, Linda Franklin Makarewicz, Laurel Junod Wolf, Nancy Gillette Naumann, Ida Shippet Engevik,



Cindy Sowecke and Mark Barker

The master of the reunion, Mike Sudsina, chats with Sue Parthemore Scott and Barb Fulton Geiselman,



Class of '79 Hits The Big Four -O!

Looking none the worse for the wear, the Class of '79 met over RiverFest at one of their favorite haunts of yesteryear, the deck at the Harbor House, formerly the Twine House. After a couple hours, all were walking a fine line and no one fell into the drink!



Robin Wexler, Sue Airhart Thaxton and Glenda Moser



Sue Bransky, Tony Munafo, and Sara Kaiser Link



David and Dawn-Gould, Pat and Luanne Enderle Krumlauf



Chip Kilbury, Carrie Boldman, Bruce Boyer, and Barb Everett Slattery



Kathy Dimmit Fields, Greg Thaxton, and Robin Wexler

Joe and Sharon Boos Enderle, Ty Delamatre, and Doug Smith



Mary Beth Clemons Yeager and Sue Branham Neibler



After the class had spent an evening of catching up at the Harbor House patio, they then transferred the next evening to the usual, more sedate - for their age - dinner at Marconi's Restaurant. Owner and classmate, Carlo Martello, had his crew prepare the feast, and all enjoyed the meal and the rest of the evening continuing to reminisce.

Below: Carlo dines with Martin and Alice Lowe Zehnder who had come in from Cleveland.



Class of '84

The Class of '84 met of an evening for their thirty-fifth anniversary at the Fish House down by the riverside. A scheduled boat ride did not happen because an afternoon fire on the boat cut short their "three hour ride." No matter, though, as the caterer had left plenty of food stuffs and the beer held out. All had a great time dockside, and that night all slept well in their own beds instead of bobbing around on the lake somewhere.



Brett and Beth Bransky Fischer, Jennie Dolbeer Giese, Glenn Waldron and Lisa Mayer Ineson



Jodi Sender Linden and husband chat with Randy Strickland



Mike Ineson and Beth Bransky Fischer chat.



Dick Reese and Tom Mack compare notes.



Mike Oglesbee, Heidi Klingelsmith Oglesbee, Mark Claus, Jennie Dolbeer Geise, and Lisa Mayer Ineson tip a few while waiting for their boat.



Heidi Klingelsmith Oglesbee, Donalyn Strickland Lambert



Chuck and Leslie (Horvath '85) Dieter

Class of '89



The Class of '89 spent an enjoyable evening at the Harbor House on the river, catching up and sharing dreams of their futures. RiverFest is such a grand time to check back in with one's roots and share experiences that it's a shame that more of the classmates can't make it back. Always next time - unless someone begins to talk up monthly get-togethers. Give it some thought, gang!



Heather Beach Schmidt



Selfie time: Stephanie Monak White, Teri Kuffa Enderle, Lori Santee Smith, and Rhonda Minton Johnson. What a long arm!



Eric Boger and Todd



Lisa DeVerna, Deb Stout Scally, and Lori Santee Smith



Leslie Morgan Wier and Jeff Faflik



Rodney Kilbury and his wife Jennifer chat with Kerk Ryan

Photos courtesy of Stephanie Monak

California Calling

Class of '60

Whenever John and Karen Craig Doyle manage to work their way east from California, the locals gather for some catching up and good food. Mid-October found the group spending a lazy afternoon at Berardi's. Unfortunately, no fall color to enjoy, but the trip was not a failure as plenty of colorful stories were related.



Back: Sherry Otto, Carol Pfefferle, George Ritzenthaler, John Doyle, Bob & Char Zeno, Chuck & Phyllis Wright
Front: Karen Doyle, Dottie Presutto, Mary Ellen Ritzenthaler, Marge Billman

Class of '88



Sometimes a short-notice, pick-up gathering works out very well, as the class of '88 demonstrated. Dana Stein was planning on being in from California and put out the call. So frolick they did on the dock of the Pier Pub, and they got to "ride" in a boat that did NOT burn and abandon them at the dock!

Front: Kevin Stierhoff, Lisa Schlessman Chill, Jennifer Halter Will, Steve McNulty, Steve Schlessman, Ingrid Hammond Ritzler, Dana Stein, Tracy Savage Ward, David Fullerton, Greg Bauman, Beth Kime, Amy Major Wennes, David Tann, and Mindy Lafler Goodin.

Nice fish house, too, one of the last ones along the water front.

On a beautiful August Saturday evening, class members enjoy the river front view and backdrop as sunset nears. Only the belching smoke and lime piles stuccoed in white by seagulls are missing from this bucolic scene.



Why Wait Five Years?

Many classes have begun meeting monthly, with an email sent out a week or so in advance of a luncheon or dinner, notifying all of the time and place. Those that can make it do, with no gossiping about those that could not. Out-of-towners thus know when to return to their roots and stand a chance of meeting classmates. Look into starting this practice with your class. All it takes is one person with good emails to communicate with all the others and about five minutes a month to shoot out an email and then notify the restaurant in advance of the crowd size. Everything is ready when all arrive for good food, better company, and the best time you'll have all week!!! Guaranteed.



The Class of '61 met one month at the Landmark Restaurant in Sandusky for a noon luncheon. This restaurant sits right on the edge of the Mylander Plaza at the foot of Columbus Avenue, with good views of the bay and fine outdoor dining. When the wind won't cooperate, groups move indoors to enjoy one another's company and to check in on how everyone is doing.



The Class of '62 enjoys Marconi's Restaurant for its monthly gatherings. Good food, fun conversation, and good natured ribbing make these meetings well anticipated and attended. Featured at this reunion were Len Dixon and his wife Kay Rudy

Dixon, Barb Sheets, Betsy Majoy, Doug and Becky Ricci, Sharon Barnes, Linda Green Haley, Bob Barnes, Billy Boos, Lee Faller, Gene Simon, Ed Boose, Barb and David Majoy, Eileen Daugherty Stewart, and Mary Lou Dunham Pankow



The Class of '65 usually meets in some exotic locale but had to settle for a golf course this time. Attending were Bob and Linda Miller, George Beatty, Norm and Mary Ann Bostater, Eileen Jenkins, Judy and Dan Houdeshell, and Barb and Ron Elmlinger.

Retired Teachers Gather

Twice a year this hearty group of former Huron High Teachers gather to reconnect and catch up. Summer time usually finds all in good health and spirits, eager to tout their grandkids' mighty deeds and share their own travel experiences. They also pass along the good news of the latest successes of former students. It's the salve that heals all past wounds!



June and Dick Klein recently returned from another trip and now planning for the next - back to Normandy and Holland for the WWII fall celebrations there.



Dino Caporini hugs his favorite school secretary, Nancy "Moms" Frietas, observed by Jack Busam and Kathy "Betty Crocker" Kirby.

Joan and Bill Needham in the foreground enjoy while Doug Fries, Kim and Bob Bowers look on.



The math department solved the problem while Judy Pflieger checks their work: Bill Scott, Ed Boose, Lisa and Beth, Tom's daughters, and Tom Heckelman himself., now 93 years young.



Two more traveling couples, Alea and Paul Dahnke, and Judy and Jeff Horchler swap tales from their adventures, at home and abroad.





Principal Will Folger shares memories with Loree and Dave Brown who returned from Florida, while Bill Scott leans in to catch up on the latest.



Back when Huron High sported the area's finest secondary school library, librarian Don Pflieger roamed the stacks, managed the AV equipment, and oversaw the coming of the computer age to the building. Meanwhile, his wife, Judy, kept to the other end of the building and helped manage the counseling department. Today, if she were still serving students, Judy would be located in Don's office, and he - well, there is no library any more, so how's the fishing, Don?



Sally Davie Kelly poses here with husband Pat Kelly.



You all remember who actually ran the school, right? Carolyn McGraw saw thousands fed each week as head of the cafeteria crew, while Barb Schenberger kept the building spotless on the janitorial crew.

New Faces on Faculty

Parlez francais??

This fall, a new French language instructor took over for Madame Schofner, who had to retire because of health issues. Not new to Huron by any means, though, was Rachel Dufresne, daughter of Larry Dufresne, '67. Rachel spent two years at Huron High before the family relocated to the Columbus area where she then graduated from Dublin High School. After high school and part of her college experience, she moved over to France to major in business finance and French language and culture studies, intending to become involved in some sort of international business career. After graduation, that took the form of working for a NGO which placed foreign exchange students from abroad with American families. She was based in the Columbus area and thoroughly enjoyed her position and working with students to find the best match with families here in America and guaranteeing the students a successful experience.



Mademoiselle helps a student before class.

Rachel's background makes her ideal for the French opening. She knows the community and many of the families from which her students are drawn. She thoroughly enjoys working with the students and learning herself what it is that they expect and want to learn about French culture. She has difficulty with only one thing - students calling her "Madame" instead of "Mademoiselle." She doesn't have a ring!

So we welcome Rachel to the foreign language department which, at Huron High, has always had a long tradition of instructors well conversant in the languages, so knowledgeable of the cultures since they had lived in the countries, (Anyone find Latium on a map?) and so eager to share with their students the joy of learning about other lands.

Counselor Changes

A new counselor has move into the counseling suite in the former high school library. Coming to us from Vermilion High, Erin Smith began her work at Huron this summer. She is experienced, knows the area, and is happy to be working with Huron's students. Already she is looking ahead to tweaking the system to make delivery of her services more efficient and perhaps introduce new ones.

Erin earned her BA in Psychology and Business Administration from Ashland University. She then did her Masters work in School Counseling from Cleveland State University. Her first position was in the Cleveland City Schools working in a facility that helped those students least likely to graduate because of all sorts of problems. Best to say that Erin has seen it all! She then moved closer to Huron by accepting a counseling position at Vermilion High where she worked under principal

Tim Lamb there, and now again here in Huron. Her move to serve Huron students, therefore, has been exceptionally smooth.

Erin plans to provide many types of services to Huron High. In addition to making college bound students have all their affairs in order, she plans on doing large and small group programs and activities, providing individual support programs for students having domestic and social issues, and helping to facilitate consults and collaboration with other teachers and service providers to insure that each student has the best help. Erin truly believes each student can and will succeed, given the proper guidance and help.

A major goal of Erin's is to make sure that the counseling program at the high school is aligned to the Huron School District's mission and goals and also corresponds closely with the American School Counselor Association's National Model, as well as state and national standards. She will be reaching out to the community for its input into aligning all of the above. It proves to be an exciting and challenging year, but Erin is definitely eager and up to the task.

Erin and her husband Jason live in Huron where their six year old, Mac, attends kindergarten at Shawnee, and one year old Katherine is working on her walking and languaging skills. But someone should really tell Erin that being an Indians fan these days can be a liability and that merely mentioning the Browns is anathema. Welcome, Erin, and best of luck in pursuing your goals for Huron and her students.



Sign right here and get it back to me ASAP, OK?

Steam Takes First Ever Third Place

Huron High has had STEM and STEAM classes for several years now, but this year's class reached heights never before attained by a team from Huron. They took third place at a late October challenge robotics competition held at BGSU's main campus. The challenge was to build a fully operable robot from scratch, according to a provided protocol, then six weeks later return to the arena, robot boxed up, and put it through its paces. Huron did that and more as it won highest place finish ever in this type of competition.

A STEAM course emphasizes Science, Technology, Engineering, Art, and Math, in a curriculum based upon teaching students how to think through real life problems, and solve them using individual and team creativity. Here emphasize team work. Essential to solving these problems is training all the team members to discover what their strong points are, and then working cooperatively and supporting one another as they design and build a robot to accomplish the assigned tasks. Physics teacher Matt Asher, '02, and Art teacher Patty Ryan provided the guidance and instruction necessary to meld the class of 26 into a winning team.



Do you think teachers Asher and Ryan were excited for their students!

This year's task centered upon using a robot to help keep human lives safe while restoring power after catastrophic power outages. Some of you are thinking, "What, have kids try to do what government and power companies themselves struggle to do!" Exactly. That's the type of problem that requires individuals thinking outside the box but at the same time working together to activate a plan that would solve some part of a larger problem. It's this type of real life challenge with which students are presented and then given exactly six weeks to work out a solution that their robot can accomplish using the guidelines set by the sponsoring organization.

Over the course of those six weeks the students worked literally day and night with their teachers. For example, they were taken on a field trip to see how an electrical power distribution center works, such as the one on Rye Beach Road across from the Mucci greenhouse, build by the city to distribute power to the greenhouse and back into the Huron Industrial Park. They worked closely with an advisor from Wilkes in town to see real situations in which real teams collaboratively arrive at workable solutions. They worked late into the evenings at school on designing the robot, then using the 3-D printer to make some of the necessary parts, then coding the contraption to best perform the manipulative tasks

that would be in the competition.

The competition awarded points on the robot's actual performance, but more importantly, points were also given for other tasks taken right from the real world. For example, some of the team members had to design a marketing strategy to sell their robot. Others had to design a sales booth of the type used at trade shows, a real booth at which several students would pass out sales brochures or use photos, boards, or computers to actually make their pitch to teams of judges. Not exactly the stuff of a science fair project, but more along the lines of Shark Tank. Other groups designed packaging for the robot, while a spirit group of eleven band members also provided all the emotional support needed. Along the way, students were also required to keep engineering journals to chart their progress. On the appointed Saturday competition day, the entire team, the Epic Bots, and their band supporters made a spirited bus trip to Bowling Green with *The Guardian*, their prized robot. The return trip with their third place trophy was even more joyful.

On competition day, the early morning rounds were as disastrous as a Cleveland Browns season! Unexpected problems caused failures that required creative solutions. For example, strips of tape on the carpeted floor at the arena caught the wheels of *The Guardian* and hung them up for most of their allotted time. Between rounds, the students solved the problem by sacrificing the robotic arm to relieve the weight and avoid the problem. But less one arm, they also had to find other creative ways to accomplish the assigned tasks. That they did, well enough to begin moving up the leader board to third place where they eventually ended their day.

The students were all underclassmen except for one senior. A student may repeat the course a second time with instructor approval, so depending upon sign up for next year, some of the experienced underclassmen may move up. Only one female was on the team, but she was so highly respected because of her coding ability. Whatever the guys designed, she could almost immediately write code to actuate it. In fact, on the contest day, she was able to quickly and efficiently make coding changes, calmly and without a flap, that helped keep the team advancing.

So, from designers and builders, to coders, drivers, and spirit group, to the marketers and salespersons, our congratulations, and best wishes for continued successes in the future. Huron's students can compete with the best, and in the process show our community and alumni everywhere that our school system is built to steer students to future successes.

Find a rat smart enough to negotiate this course! Four teams perform the assigned tasks at the same time in this design. Teams are allowed to block other teams to mess up their timing, with the result that students learn how to cope with unforeseen emergencies.

BELOW: 1st Place Award-Huron High Epic Bot Sportsmanship Team lead by Nick Feeny, Jack Smith and Alex Smith!



Huron Bandbot members gave up a Saturday to travel to BGSU in support of their school's team. They helped Huron take home the First Place Spirit Trophy. Lily Franks (standing) was privileged to sing the opening National Anthem.



Team members pose with *The Guardian* and their tools. Senior Nick Walsh led his teammates Tony Pendergrass, Lukas Boeseneiler, Cole Parker, Zach Murry and Lily Dendinger to their third place finish.



Congrats to Huron's first female CODER, Lily Dendinger, code named *Duck* because she is always smooth on top but paddling like mad below the water!



Marcus Bruhn and Luke Wood made the sale in the "Shark Tank," and Luke has the contract to prove it!



1970-71 Undefeated Football Teams

Seated: Bill O'Hara, Wayne Beverick, Tim Sowecke, Coach Tom Talbott, Joe Defazio, Johnnie Parsons, and Drew Gundlach.
Second row: Glen Ginesi, Bill Scott, Mike Fisher, Coach Ed Taylor, Chris Stone, Gary Bickley, Charles Wilson, Steve Matthews, and Ken Bogden
Rear: Steve Fisher, Jim Defazio, Tim Finton, Richard Delamatre, Wayne McCarty, John Geretz, Jim Bollenbacher, Craig Fowler, Mike Catri, Tom Hetrick, and Cliff Spurrier.





These twenty-one members of the Class of '69 toured the high school building as part of their weekend and marveled at what they found in the weight room. Spotting the *Well Be Back* sign, they immediately declared that it referred to their return, and McArthur-like, certified their return with this photo. Promises kept!



A nice crowd of townfolk turned out for the dedication of the ginkgo tree planted at McCormick Jr. High.

Around the Field



Cheerleaders work all week on their spirit signs only to see the team crush crush them to start the game.



Tough to be a team mascot these days. For every score, pushups have to be performed before the entire student body, each time starting from scratch. Mascots hate blow outs!!!



Don't die now!!! Only ten more to go!!!

Outa my way!!!!

A big score against
Port Clinton



Three generations of senior cheerleaders celebrate on Senior Night: Jessie Legando Gimperling, Reece Gimperling, and Cindy Hastings Defazio

*"Old coaches never die.
They just find a booth."*

Bill Needham has done just that now, as color commentator for the local sports cable channel, BCSN.



Huron Memorial Stadium Turf Replacement

Eleven years ago, the Huron Memorial Stadium received a new surface, transitioning from natural grass to a more modern artificial surface. This much needed improvement was provided through the generosity of Mr. Tod Nelson of Kalahari Resorts. The present revitalization of the surface is now being provided by the newest corporate member of the Huron Community, Mr. Bert Mucci, of the Mucci company's giant greenhouse complex taking shape on Rye Beach Road, immediately to the south of Firelands College BGSU.

Working carefully with Mr. Andy White, Huron's City Manager, and members of the Huron Booster Club and the Huron School Board, Mr. Mucci made the grand announcement of his participation in the process practically on the eve of Thanksgiving, on November 26. Assembled at midfield at the stadium were representatives of all the agencies involved.



Goodbye Turf!

The agreement calls for Mucci Farms to donate approximately \$400,000 toward the project. As the Mucci grant covers only the football field, other resources will have to be found to redo the track, also in bad need of replacement.



Field, meet your new 'Grass'!

Work is slated to begin on the project after the track season is completed in the spring of 2020. The stated goal is to have work completed in about twenty days. Of course, many folks will remember when the original installation was made, over half of the summer was consumed with trucks and dozers lowering and leveling, with backhoes trenching for the perimeter concrete anchoring wall and trucks then hauling cement, and then finally attaching the green "grass" surface and loading the rubber pellets beneath it. Most of that work will not need to be done this time around, as the infrastructure is sound. Only the green "grass" needs removal and replacement. The pellets will, of course, need fluffing up to keep the surface fairly soft. So the school system looks forward to being able to use the field for all sorts of programs and practices by mid-summer at the latest.

Heartfelt thanks go out to the Mucci family who have committed to their desire to become an integral part of the Huron community since they moved into the area in 2015. Thanks also go to the people behind the scenes who worked together to make this project happen, especially Amy Baron Springer, '90, and former city mayor, Brad Hartung, '89.

Small town. Big hearts. Bigger accomplishments!

Huron head football coach, Sam Hohler, shakes hands with Dave Loewen, operations manager of the Huron Mucci Farms facility. Farm owner, Bert Mucci, center, gazes down at the soon-to-be replaced older turf.



Present in the photo taken at the presentation were: from left, Huron superintendent Dennis Muratori, board members Jodi Mast and Paul Ward, Ajit Saxena, public relations and digital marketing manager of Mucci Farms, Dave Loewen, operations manager at the farm, Bert Mucci, Booster president Amy Springer, Huron School Board president Scott Slocum, athletic director Steve Camella, and board members Sherry Carri and Donna Green.

Photos courtesy of *Sandusky Register*

Sandi's Kitchen

Sandi Brugler Rosenburg, '67, was a long-time stalwart in the Huron High cafeteria. You know – the place that legally sold soy burgers decades before Burger King co-opted the term meatless, back when slabs of government surplus cheese, smelling like the essence of dirty socks, were slapped on plates, and that oily, fat saturated stuff with unidentifiable floaters half-filled your soup bowls to fuel the obesity epidemic. Yea, that cafeteria.

But don't blame Sandi. She simply had to follow government regs or close up the food services. She gradually improved the menu and worked with the health teachers to put out a better quality meal which students continue to enjoy to this day.

But woe to the students who forgot lunch money or, later on, an electronic debit card, to pay for their repast! Or woe to the kid whose family had no leftovers to stuff into a brown bag that day. He or she was shunted aside to await the smearing of peanut butter across a slab of bread, and that became "lunch." No hot food for the forgetful or the less fortunate! Later on, as government regs changed, schools were required to provide such students with a couple carrot sticks and a drink to help wash down the government surplus peanut butter.

Sandi, however, with heavy heart, could not bring herself to treat students this way. So she began a program of slipping the kids a little something else to tide them over. Of course, the practice would become expensive, but no matter. The money was found somewhere. Then Sandi herself became ill, really ill, as in cancer. She fought it, continued to work as best she could, but eventually succumbed to the disease during the summer of 2017.

However, in Sandi's memory, a fund was begun called Sandi's Kitchen. Contributions guaranteed that students could receive a hot meal. To discourage "forgetfulness" or worse, students were limited to one such episode per month. Even that limitation still made the program expensive and in need of a continued source of funding.



Dave Wilber presents a check from the Class of '69 to Huron School Board member Scott Sclocum. Other Board members include Paul Ward, '83, Jody Halter Mast, '85, Donna Hastings Green, '70, and Sherry Catri. Also looking on were Superintendent Dennis Muratori, and Treasurer Randy Drewyor. Some underdressed party crasher in a red hoodie also sneaked in there - who's Wally?

meeting, Dave was able to present to the board, for the sole use of Sandi's Kitchen, a check in the amount of \$2,200, with monies still coming in. That amount would help see that students would not go hungry.

Other classes in the future may want to follow suit, remembering this cause or starting one of their own to benefit students. The generosity of numerous alumni over the years could insure that that countless students benefit from their generosity in some way.

Keep this in mind as you plan your reunion festivities. Many schools have a long tradition of anniversary classes making some sort of contribution to their alma mater in grateful recognition of the many gifts that came their way through their time in school. Pass it forward if you can. And if you can't find an immediate cause like a Sandi's Kitchen, consider a donation to the Huron Educational Foundation's endowment. Those monies are invested, with only the earnings helping to fund scholarships and teacher grants for things that the regular district budget can't fund. Help continue this fine practice begun by the Class of '69.

Here entered the Class of '69. At their 50th reunion this fall, when all the celebrating was finished and bills were totaled up that evening, it appeared that they would be left with a surplus. What enduring need did the schools have that could use part of what they had accumulated? Some committee member mentioned Sandi's Kitchen, and the matter was settled. Class president, Dave Wilber, mentioned the need at the "class meeting," and classmates dug a little deeper. Other classmates who had not even been able to attend the reunion, learned of the need and made contributions. On October 15, at the school board's monthly

Good Old Days

His Ship Came In

Well, maybe not *his* ship, but one of the many he pilots. Brett Tyren, '87, has enjoyed boating all his life. Heck, coming from the Land of 10,000 Lakes, he was surrounded by water before and after he was born. Then the family emigrated to Huron where he and his sibs all graduated from Huron High. Brett is licensed to pilot just about anything that floats, but mainly enjoys captaining on yachts between Florida and the Great Lakes. Traveling the Intercoastal and then navigating either across the New York Barge Canal or up and in through the St Lawrence, either way it doesn't matter, as Brett is well versed in all the channels and locks. The best part is putting in at his home port of Huron on the way through and visiting family, old friends, and even former teachers. Continued happy cruising, Brett. Fair wind to you and following seas!



Dredging of the river was an annual event in the days of shipping ore out of the port of Huron. The thousand foot ore boats needed at least thirty feet of draft, with a good north wind to keep the waters up in order to make it safely in. Today an occasional need arises when the bucket again needs to slop up the muck to make way for deeper drafts on ships trying to berth. Here the dredge is deepening the edge of shore so that another transporting craft can come in to haul out limestone boulders to build protective walls against the lake, way over east of Cleveland. Barging the rocks was cheaper than hauling two at a time on flatbeds all that distance.



Photo: Mike Spafford, Huron City

Once upon a time, the Huron River lighthouse was a nondescript shaft of steel rising against the skyline and lighted at night with a beacon. Today the lighthouse sports a different set of raiment. She is lighted nightly with a blinking red beacon, the shaft bathed in white light, looking almost like National Mall monument. And now she has new garb, a set of four LED lights, one mounted at each corner, facing upwards to engulf all sides, with changeable lenses, in color, to celebrate different occasions. Bet on it - St. Patrick's Day will see the wearing of the green, Christmas done in red, and great Ohio State and Huron Tiger wins also in red and gray.

Huron Educational Foundation Teacher Grants

This year saw the first of the grants made by the Huron Educational Foundation. This group was founded back in 2011 with the avowed purpose of raising funds to build an endowment, the earnings of which would fund student scholarships and also grants to teachers. These grants had to be for those projects which would enrich the educational experience of Huron's students at any level, and which were not funded out of the usual school district general funds.

Last spring, four scholarships, in the amount of \$1,000 each, were presented to graduating seniors. This fall three grants were funded, two to Woodlands Elementary teachers and one to a Shawnee School teacher. The Foundation hopes to be able to continue these practices. Your help is much appreciated. See inside the back cover page on how you can make a difference.



Flexible Seating in the Classroom

Sixth grade teacher, Diana Berryhill, received a grant to provide flexible seating in her classroom. Students with various learning styles will benefit, as not all students learn best sitting at conventional desks. Students will be encouraged to develop self-regulation and adapt, whether working alone, in groups, while standing or seated on the floor. This grant will allow for all students to experiment to discover their best learning modes. They will monitor their learning experiences and adjust accordingly. We hope to see much progress as students slowly adjust emotionally and educationally throughout the year.

Little Free Library Grant

Title I Teacher, Sarah Riedy, at Shawnee School requested funding to erect a Little Free Library at the school. These boxes have become popular all across American villages and towns as a great incentive to keep children reading and sharing what they have read. The boxes are mounted on posts in neighborhoods, or in our case, at schools, so that people can leave their used books to share with others. People can borrow them, replace them when finished, maybe even donate one of their own favorites for others to enjoy. It all works on an honor system and the boxes never seem to run out of materials. Every neighborhood needs one.



Says Shawnee principal, Brian Kucbel, "This grant will allow us to develop the "Little Library" concept around the Huron community. Residents will be able to share their love for reading by donating books to the "Little Library". Families will be able to easily access these areas at Shawnee and Woodlands. As a community we will be able to share our love for reading together."



Lego Walls

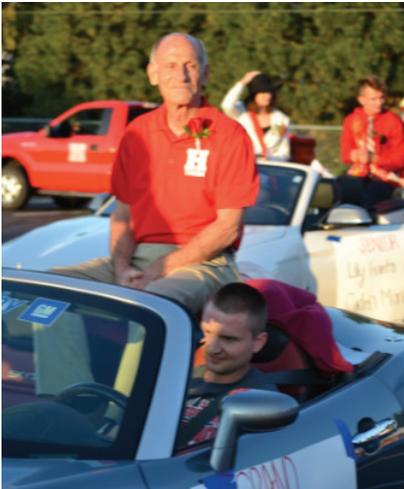
First grade teacher Jessie Legando Gimperling, '94, had her grant accepted for Lego Walls, an aide to students gaining imaginative and innovative skills when working with STEM manipulatives. The idea is to put vertical walls up for the children to manipulate the bricks so everyone can see them. Kindergarteners practice making their letters and numbers out of bricks. Older students can practice creating four season landscapes and landforms, gaining an idea of how to visualize from different angles and perspectives. They can also practice geometry concepts and work with other science concepts aligned with state standards at the elementary level.

Homecoming 2019

To the more youthful, Homecoming speaks of excitement, of tradition, of defending honor, to the more senior grads, of reconnecting with one's roots, of pleasant memories of yesteryears ago. The annual week has followed a prescribed script through the decades, only the faces changing. So seeing this fall's rituals play out ought to resurrect pleasant memories of what it felt to be young, excited, and ready to do battle for Huron. Enjoy, and next year join us at the bon fire!



Excitemen? Some maybe, others ????????



Grand Marshall, Wes Hartsook, leads the floats, troupes of cheerleaders and team captains exhorting the crowds. Royalty is chosen, anemic looking fires lit, and the latest Hall of Famers introduced. It all runs together in the mind. Lie back and enjoy the ride back.



Hagy-Ford Tree Planting and Dedication

Members of the Class of '59 held their five year reunion over RiverFest weekend and celebrated mightily, as reported elsewhere in this issue. Conversation often turned to teachers whom they had tortured throughout their Huron High careers, but none were spoken of with more reverence than Chris Ford and Jesse Hagy. These two coaches stood at the beginning of their own careers, were close in age to their students, and won the respect of their charges with their firm but friendly ways. So it was not surprising that at their class meeting the subject of a fitting memorial of some sort arose.

After much deliberation, the members decided to plant a tree to honor the duo. Except that all sites around the high school and stadium are already over-planted, so it was decided to check at McCormick School. After all, that is where the coaches spent most of their time teaching this class. The choice was easy - only a ginkgo or maidenhair tree would do. Why a ginkgo? It seems that back in the day, whenever, Chris - who taught some science classes - decided to take his students on a nature walk, they always left the building by the north front door. Upon exiting, they were faced with a huge, beautiful ginkgo tree. For some reason, Chris always stood atop the stoop and saluted the tree. Being the little apes they were, the kids followed suit, and some even repeated the salute upon their return. Hence the tradition and the class's desire to replace the long-departed original ginkgo.



Four class members join Joel Hagy in a first-salute: Nancy Wechter, Karen Colon, Barbara Jones, and Judy Ishmael at the planting.

On September 26, early in the morning, The Barnes Nursery truck rolled into the school driveway, and there along the north edge near the fence line, the workers planted a male ginkgo tree. Bob Barnes had donated the tree with the class chipping in for the planting. Then, on the afternoon of October 24, classmates, friends, and family members of both Chris and Jess joined in a dedication ceremony presided over by former head football coach, Tony Legando. Approximately 70 former students attended the ceremony and were invited to speak of their memories of their coaches.

Tony spoke of the dedication these two coaches had to the students and entire community over their careers at Huron. He stressed their example of character, strict but fair handling of students, and their community involvement. He concluded by emphasizing that several generations now of Huron grads have continued to emulate the men, passing on what they had learned to their own children and grandkids galore.

The ginkgo is one of the oldest living species of trees on earth, with its fossils found in 270 million year old deposits all over the world. Dinosaurs probably feasted upon their leaves. Ours won't last that long, but for however many decades it beautifies its place next to the oaks, folks should be reminded of those in whose honor it found its way there, and give thanks that Huron was blessed with these two giants as long as it was.



Mike and Sally Ford, Lee and Liz Hagy, Joel and Jenny with Terry Simon, Lee's husband, sandwiched in between, and Joel and Jenny's girls: Campbell, Harper, and Jennifer



Tony Legando addresses those assembled.

Dr. Jim Bellick, Class of '59 president and valedictorian, also shared a message about Chris and Jesse and their contributions to the Huron community at large, not just to their students.



War Heroes Then and Now

Dick and June Klein

The past several months have been quite a travel experience for Dick, '40, and June Klein, with two trips abroad, the first to Iceland for a second time, and then back to Holland. In Iceland, the pair visited scenes they had not seen on their first trip some years ago. "It's changing quite a bit," said Dick. "I'd return again someday," replied June, and that despite being quite nervous riding on the outside of a bus zipping along roads without guardrails and along cliffs ending in death below on jagged, lave rock. True grit she is!

In September, Dick was invited back to Holland, as he still calls it, to observe the 75th anniversary celebration of the Market Garden jump into Holland, a war effort to liberate the Dutch and flank the German Nazi's. For almost two weeks, the Klein's and about seven others associated with the WWII effort were treated to a completely different itinerary from other such observances on which Dick and June had ridden. A restored Holland Nazi concentration camp was a highlight, as was a harbor tour of Rotterdam and vicinity.

Dick enjoys the trips and interacting with the locals. Of all those nations encountered, he says the Dutch today are the most grateful for what the USA did to liberate them, and they constantly recite their favorite mantra - "We will never forget!" One example Dick experienced was being invited into an elementary school for a live session with students. They were encouraged to ask questions of the vets about what the jump was like, what the aftermath was like, about their emotions during the time spent helping to secure Holland's freedom. Dick enjoyed the sessions. Just like teaching the WWII unit in his American History classes way back when.

The couple did not reveal its future travel plans. But wherever it is, be assured that they will add to their record breaking pace. Don't even try to keep up.

Greg Holden, '90

In this year of WWII anniversaries, parachuting on both D-Day in Normandy and on the Garden Market push to liberate Holland, Dick Klein played a part at events being commemorated.. But this summer we can add another Huronite to those with a connection to the D-Day invasion and the 75th anniversary ceremonies back in June. That would be Col. Greg Holden, '90. Let Greg's own words explain the connection:

I'm currently in Normandy, France in charge of more than 1250 Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen supporting the more than 81 ceremonies for the 75th Anniversary of D-Day. Yesterday, we executed the largest ceremony to date....the American Cemetery Ceremony above Omaha Beach led by our President and Commander-in-Chief. It was both awe inspiring and humbling to be part of such a special occasion. I know our Service Members would agree with me that it has been an honor and privilege to be part of these ceremonies; many of which, including myself, had grandfathers and great grandfathers fight on the very ground we are standing on.

As a combat veteran of both the 101st Airborne Division and the 1st Infantry Division, both whom were instrumental to the success of penetrating "Fortress Europe" during the Normandy campaign, I am humbled to be part of this operation honoring our D-Day and WWII veterans. The stories and memories told by the more than 175 veterans with us today in Normandy are simply amazing.

Upon completion of this event, I will head back out to see my Soldiers operating across Europe. I am in command of the 66th Military Intelligence Brigade based in Wiesbaden, Germany and operating in more than 11 countries across Europe. I head to Belgium for 3 days, back to my office in Wiesbaden, Germany for a day, followed by Poland for 3 days and Romania for another 2 days. Never a dull moment in U.S. Army Europe's (USAREUR) only Military Intelligence Brigade.

COL Greg Holden

Commander, 66th Military Intelligence Brigade (Theater)

Wiesbaden, Germany

-and-

JTF 75 Commander

Sainte Mere-Eglise, France

We encourage other of our men and women in uniform to keep in touch with us, as Greg has, so we can spread the good news of your service to our country. Send us your current APO addresses and we can see that you receive all our communications.

Foss-Saunders Golf Outing

Always perfect weather for this annual July event, a golf scramble fund raiser for scholarships to honor the memory of two of our grads who were killed in a tragic automobile accident. Of course, it doesn't hurt to have help from above for the event. This year's crowd helped field over three dozen teams, many trending toward attracting the younger side, though members of the senior circuit and red boxes club still dominate. Actually, families are starting to attend as well.

As usual, all broke par, comported themselves well with no course keg stands, and cleaned up after themselves at the conclusion of the chicken dinner. It's a great time, an even greater cause, and a great opportunity to reconnect and renew old rivalries - all in good fun, of course. And in keeping with the modern trend, all participants get bragging rights, or a trophy, or pat on the back with an "Atta boy!" or an "Atta Girl!" To date this golf scramble has raised in excess of \$150,000 in 15 years, which is invested, and the earnings of which annually yield scholarships in the amount of two at \$3,000, one for a volleyball player at \$500 and a cheerleader at \$500. Thanks to all who participated since the beginning to create such success, and hope to see all again next season.

Pumped, fortified with gelatine-type snacks and anti-snake venom libations, these "girls" are ready to take on all challengers.

L-R: Barb (Everett) Slattery '79, Mary (Everett) Langhals '81, Sue Kovacs, '82, Kaye (Kovacs) Gorman '77, Lynette (Herzog) Solly, SMCC '79, Stephanie (Ruffing) Fratoe '81, Celia (Franklin) Finton '76, Kim Samstag '78, Tracy Berlin, PA '79, Joan (Everett) Saunders '78, Karen (Kessler) Claar, SMCC'79, Jude (Everett) Seeholzer '76, Marcie Everett, Sue (Airhart)Thaxton, '79, Mary (McKay) Gaydos, '83, Buffy Greenawalt.



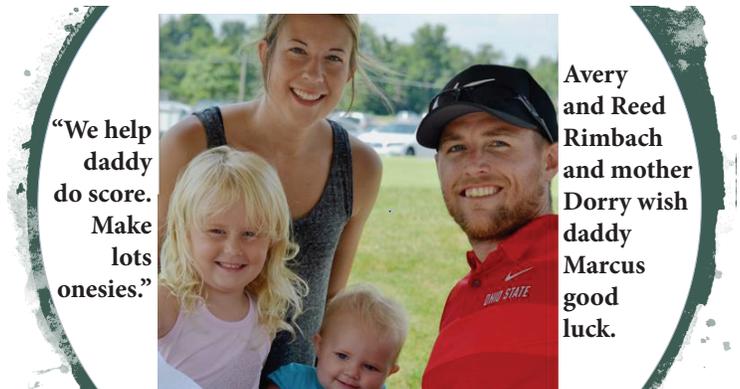
Without a host of volunteers, an event like this would never happen. Thanks to all.



Matt Schoelwer, Brian Bollenbacher, Brandon Krueger, Kyle Pisano, Derek Daigle, and Troy Delamatre



Andy Rieber, Vic Nikolajevs, Joe Nageotte, and Bob Schuh



"We help daddy do score. Make lots onesies."

Avery and Reed Rimbach and mother Dorry wish daddy Marcus good luck.



Vic Nikolajer, Tom Sharrah, Tony Legando, Jim Bollenbacher, Craig Saunders, Mike Poole, Kevin Asher, and Rick Langhals



Don Jenkins, Pat Trautman, Lindsey and Bryant Halsey.



Bill Gassett, Gary Eisnor, and Chris Thoreson.



Cody Martin, Drew Langhals, Evan Slattery, and Tom Slattery.



Don Bulea, Dan Hillis, Tye Wreyford, and Craig Reutepohler prepare for a fun outing.



Kyle Reed, Shawn Shriver, Jake LeValley, and Kyle Kelley



Ben Myers, Jon Hicks Zachary Grieves, and Zach Dusza



Andrew Finton (Edison), Tim Finton (HHS), Kurt Anderson, Zach Koinis



Kathy Mussell, Tina Kreuger, Chelsea Kreuger, Kelly Jackson



Bryan Austin, Chase Brownell, Keith Sweigert, and Kevin McGraw



Go back a couple pages!

Academic Challenge Team



For the past 39 years, Huron High has been participating in the academic competition between high schools in the EHOVE area. The program has seen many sponsors over the decades and even a name change or two, but the underlying concept has remained: schools have an opportunity to spotlight the academic accomplishments of their brightest. Trophies are awarded at this competition, the same as for any athletic contest. Some years, Huron teams were even picked to travel to Cleveland to appear competing on TV against schools from all over Northeast Ohio. They comported themselves very well in these contests.

This year's team is young, composed mostly of juniors and sophomores. They have practice sessions every week and even meet in the summer to stay sharp. Coach Roger Blevins keeps them well prepared to meet their challenges. Their "season" will end in the spring when we hope to report on their league successes.

Shown above are this year's team members:

Seated are Blair Petee, Aiden Kastor, Luke Lagando, and Walker Blevins. Standing are Aubree Steinmetz, Victoria Eytchison, Dawson Berry, Advisor Roger Blevins, Colin Ohm, Kayle Walsh, and Cloe Pfeifer.

From back in the day, a shot of the 1977 team, taping on a Sunday afternoon before TV cameras at Cleveland's ABC affiliated Channel Five.

All of Northern Ohio was glued to their Saturday evening TV sets in those days, before there ever was the Ohio Lottery clown show, to watch the Academic Challenge teams vie for honors.

Huron's team of David Macioce, Richie Chicotel, Pete Pokorny, and Beth Biechele, under the able direction of Mr. Donald Pflieger, did Huron proud that year! Look at the hair in those days. They could have passed for the Beatles.



Wandering Writer Far from Home

Huron son Jeff Carver, '67, is no stranger to the universe, having wandered around from Neptune to Betelgeuse, through Orion's Belt, out past Eternity's End to explore new words and cultures that can surely exist only in a creative mind. Such is Jeff's. His series of Sci-Fi works is legendary, stretching from his Star Rigger's universe of six works, through another half dozen Chaos Chronicles, his latest two being *The Reefs of Time* and *The Crucible of Time*, both out this year. If you don't have time to view the entire TV series, *Battlestar Gallactica*, then pick up Jeff's novelization by the same name.



For you younger grads who have not been introduced to Jeff, read, in Jeff's own words, what he sent over the summer, and peek into the mind of a wanderer in time:

Home for the Wandering Writer!

I'm Jeffrey A. Carver, creator of The Chaos Chronicles, the Star Rigger Universe, and other science fiction worlds. Writer wandering the heavens. Welcome!

Why I Love Science Fiction

As a young reader, I was passionate about the wonder of the planets and stars, and humanity's future among them. To me, the greatest adventure conceivable was to explore the universe. Now, as a writer, I see the same possibilities, multiplied.

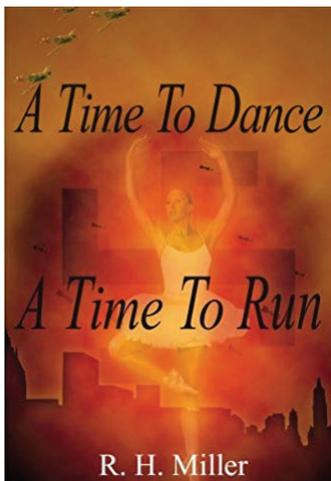
Imagine human cultures of the future, or of a different past or present. See alien worlds, through alien eyes, without having to wait for a ticket on an actual starship. Explore the human soul and scientific possibilities, question the nature of reality, and wrestle with the light and lightning of God.

Science fiction, for me, is a high dive into a world of infinite possibilities, a ticket to the best ride in the best amusement park in the universe. That's the kind of ride I hope to give you when you open one of my books.

Keep up with Jeff at his blog at www.starrigger.net.

A Time to Dance

Robert Miller, '65, can trace his roots back to Nazi Germany. How so? In his novel, *A Time to Dance A Time to Run*, he recounts the story of Maria, a prima ballerina who grew up during the ascension of the Nazi's in Germany. Trained before Hitler came to power, Maria, who was actually Bob's mother, was so breathtaking and graceful on stage, destined for a fabulous career. Then came the war. How to survive trumped making art, but somehow Maria managed to meld the two. The novel takes the reader from backstage theater as Maria prepped to go on stage to audiences across Germany during the early stages of the war, the time when Germany seemed to have the upper hand and life was still good for the Germans - except for those doing the actual fighting.



Then the scene changes as the bombs start falling, sparing neither families nor theaters, and Maria must scramble for her life - for over two years on the lam. Bob has created from his recollection of his mother's stories scenes of the utter destruction that befell her country as the Allies moved to excise the cancer that had invaded Germany, Nazism. Maria's harrowing escapes from the advancing Allies bombings are all too familiar to those used to seeing actual footage from the History Channel's WWII documentaries. What is different is that Bob has managed to get inside the head of one who actually lived through the terrors and destruction of the night time raids. The reader feels the thundering of the bunker busters, smells the burning flesh, hears the agonizing screams of those not so lucky, knows the horror of war as felt by one who lived to tell. When his mother was ordered to join a troupe who would perform for the Fuehrer and his henchmen, Bob recreates her escape through the Black Forest hideouts, until, as the Allies move in, she is comes in contact with an American GI. No spoilers here. To find out how Bob himself actually comes into the story, you will just have to read the novel. Fiction yes, but based upon the heroism of one brave ballerina.

If your library has no copy, the novel is available on Amazon. And when you finish it, pass it on or donate it to your library!

Tiger Fall 2019 Athletics

Records for our fall athletics are given below. Congratulations to all team members who have performed well and upheld the Tiger Tradition and way of competing.

Football

All-SBC Bay Division

Coach Sam Hohler Record 6-4 SBC 3-2

First Team	Offense	Receiver	Defense	
	Jimmy Harkelroad	Center	Jimmy Harkelroad	D-Back
	Collin Ohm		Collin Ohm	D-Line
			Jacob Lamb	Linebacker
			Luke Wood	Specialist - Kicker
Second Team	Offense		Defense	
	Joey Bown	QB	JJ Holiday	- D-Line
	Drew Wennes	Receiver	Caden Monak	- D-Back
	JJ Holiday	Running Bk		
	Michael Stout	Guard		
	Steve Motry	Tackle		
Honorable Mention			Defense	
			Malachi Steiner	D-Line
			Richie Delaney	D-Back
			Cole Porter	D-Back

Cross Country

Girls

All-SBC Bay Division

Coach: Roger Blevins

First Team All-Conference

Kennedy Schessman - 9th Place All-District; 20th Place All-Regional

Allison Blevin

Kayla Walsh

Boys

All-SBC Bay Division

Coach: Roger Blevins

First Team All-Conference

Nick Pack - 16th All District

Elijah Routh - 11th All District School Record 3rd Fastest Soph.

Salvador Sherer - 9th All District School Record 9th Fastest Jr.

Second Team All Conference

Aiden Kastor

Trevor Poltorek

Connor Schuh

Golf

Girls

Coach - Abbey Cook

Record 14 - 0

All-SBC Bay Division

First Team

Gabby Bauthier

Kelsey Stadler

Alivia Baus

Second Team Mallory Nelson

Jenny Cobleigh

Hon. Mention Lacey Church

Boys

Coach - Justin King

All-SBC Bay Division

First Team

Danny Demos

Hon. Mention Connor Kleist

Volley Ball

All-SBC Bay Division

Coach Don Wood Record: 18 - 7 Overall
9 - 1 SBC

First Team

Georgi Moody - Setter
MaKenna Schafer - Hitter *
Sophie Lee Hitter

Second Team

Indira Stefano - Libero
Claire Solberg - Hitter

Honorable Mention

Alizia Lagando - Hitter

* = Most Outstanding Player

All-District Six

First Team

MaKenna Schafer - POY
Georgi Moody

Second Team

Sophie Lee

Third Team

Claire Solberg
Indira Stephano
Alizia Lagando

All-Ohio

MaKenna Schafer
Georgi Moody

First Team
Third Team

Soccer

Boys - All-SBC Bay Division

Coach Matt Asher Wes Sellers

First Team

Tyler Schafer - Keeper
Luke Wood - Defender **
Nic Ritzler - Middle Fielder
Lucas Weber - Attacker *

Second Team

Danny Weisman - Defender
Trae Bellamy Middle Fielder
Honorable Mention
Sam Findley Attacker

All-District First Team Luke Wood
Second Team

Tyler Schafer, Nic Ritzler
Hon.Mention Danny Weisman, Lucas Weber

All State Luke Wood

Girls - All-SBC Bay Division

First Team

Emily Franks - Defender *
Ava Winnestaffer - Middlefielder *
Faith Diffenbacher - Attacker *

Second Team

Cora Mamere - Keeper
Blair Petee - Middlefielder

Honorable Mention

Victoria Eytchison - Defender

* = Unanimous Selection

** = Most Outstanding Player

All-District First Team Faith Diffenbacher, Emily Franks

Secomd Team Ava Winnestaffer, Cora Mamere

Honorable Mention Victoria Eytchison, Blair Petee

Girls Tennis

Coaach Dan Johnson

Record 10 - 9 4th in SBC

All-SBC Bay Division

Second Team Libby Faflik and Riley Roldan

Athletic Hall of Fame Inductees 2019

The annual Athletic Hall of Fame banquet was held on Thursday evening of Homecoming Week, September 19. Honored were two long time coaches, two athletes, and the football teams of 1970-71 who went undefeated for two back-to-back seasons. Returning to help induct the two teams was former Hall of Fame wrestling coach, Tom "T.D." Talbott, who returned from Florida to lead the cheering for two great teams. On Friday afternoon, a reception was held in the high school cafeteria for the teams, after which they all repaired to the stadium to attend the Homecoming game. They were introduced to the crowd between quarters. Two beautiful evenings of renewed friendships and memories from the glory days past!

Craig Nickoli, '05

Craig made a name for himself on field, track and court almost as soon as he suited up as a freshman. That year, he played football and basketball, while running track in the spring. In his sophomore year, he dropped football and tried his foot at soccer, where he lettered and earned 2nd team All-Conference honors. In addition he starred in basketball and track, lettering in both. By the time he was junior, he went back to football where he played at defensive back. He continued running track, starring in the races. By the time he was a senior he decided to stick with football and track. The football team that year was regional runner-up, and in track the 4x4 team took second in the state. In football his senior year, plenty of accolades came his way for his work ethic. He was named to 1st team All-SBC as a DB, 1st team All-NW District, and finally 1st team All-Ohio. The team that year went 10-0 and won the SBC, ending its run with a 12-1 record. In track, Craig helped two relay teams establish Huron school records: in both the 800 and 1600 meter relays.

Next, Craig attended Mount Union College and was part of two D3 championship teams. He was a business major while there. After college, Craig returned to the area and began working for Ohio Tire Terminal where he is now production manager. On many Friday nights, however, he can still be found along the sidelines at a game, manning a chain gang, while sometimes his father mans the other end.

In 2016, Craig and Katie Pisano married and have a three year old daughter Callie. Katie is an Administrative Assistant at the Montessori school.



Matt Grieves, '06



Matt was an outstanding athlete while at Huron High and after graduation. At Huron, Matt lettered in three sports: baseball (2), basketball (2), and football(3). He earned seven letters in all during his career.

In football, Matt made 1st Team All-SBC, 1st Team All-NW District, and 1st Team All-Ohio. He was the NW District Defensive Lineman of the year. In basketball, Matt made 1st Team All-SBC, and Honorable Mention All-Ohio.

After high school, Matt attended Heidelberg College on a Div 3 grant and there earned four more letters, as well as being named All-American. When not playing, he studied and made the ESPN All-Scholar Team. He did a season of basketball also and for that earned another letter as a senior. Matt graduated from college with his BA in Criminal Justice and MA in Education.

Matt thus joins his father Don Grieves, '85, in the Athletic Hall of Fame.

Matt does work for South Shore Marine as a Sales Rep since the end of 2017. He is married to Heather Jones, a Perkins grad, for which the family razzes her. The couple has two sons, Beckett at age 3-1/2 years and Keegan who is 6 Months old. His step Daughter, Elle, is 10 years old.

George Edwin “Ed” Taylor. ‘60

George Edwin Taylor played center and inside linebacker for the football team and middle distance on the track team for Coach Paul Green. He played basketball forward for Coach Jesse Hagy. In all Ed earned seven varsity letters (3 football, 2 track, 2 basketball).

Ed attended Ashland College, graduating with a Bachelor’s Degree in Physical Education & Recreation as well as in English in 1967. He also participated in both football and wrestling under Coach Fred Martinelli and Coach Chris Ford respectively. His first teaching position was at Fredericktown, Ohio, teaching health, physical education, and English plus coaching football, basketball, and track. In 1968 Ed returned to Huron and taught health, physical education and English. Ed acquired his Master’s Degree from Bowling Green State University in Guidance and Counseling and served the Huron schools in this capacity at various levels as well.

In addition to teaching and counseling, Ed coached one to three sports every year for the tenure of his 34 years and saw his athletes go to the collegiate level where they excelled in the classroom, on the football field, the track, the hardwood, and in life. Furthermore, he was able to see those who did not attend college become successful in their careers and in family life.

Ed has been married for 41 years and has five children: Curt, Kristi, Casey, Catherine and Kevin. He also has 11 grandchildren. In his retirement, he continues to fish, hunt, garden, and enjoy winter months in Bradenton, Florida.

Ed’s coaching career:

Assistant Football	1968-75 and 1983-85
Head Golf	1975-76
Jr. Varsity Boys Basketball	1985-1995
Head Girls Basketball	1999-2001 (Regional Finals 2000)
Boys Track	1968-73 and 1987-93
Head Girls Track	1993-2001

Wayne Hamrock

Wayne spent 44 years at the Huron City Schools, teaching special ed. at the Woodlands and McCormick buildings, and then 87 coaching seasons in four different sports. He had graduated from West Mifflin North High near Pittsburgh, where he earned four letters each in football, baseball, and wrestling where he placed in the state wrestling tournament. He then started college at California University of PA. Two years in he was drafted at the height of the Vietnam War, serving as an army medic before returning to college and graduating with his BS in Special Ed in 1974. Later, in 1987, he would earn his MA in Sports Medicine at Ashland University.

Wayne began as an assistant football coach for 11 years, mostly under Coach Munafo, coaching the special teams, inside linebackers, and running backs. He skipped basketball because he was height challenged himself, but each year assisted the wrestling coaches. He served under the likes of Poole, Needham, MacFarland, Gundlach, and Majoy. He never coached with TD Talbot but did buy his house when he moved to town.

As a baseball coach, Wayne spent six years as an assistant to Coach Dave Brown, taking over as head coach when Dave left after the 1978 season. Wayne was the team’s head coach for ten more years, during which time teams won two SBC Conference championships and were district runners-up twice. Wayne was head golf coach from 1989 to 2003, with his teams garnering honors as Erie County Champions twice, and sectional champs once.

Wayne finally retired in 2018 and is adjusting well to being on the outside. He does spend much more time on the links now, and is looking forward to his wife Lora retiring in a few years and then their doing more traveling together. The couple has two children, Angela in Columbus and Michael in Huron, both Huron grads.



Classnotes



Rolland Nelson Starr, '34, age 103, passed away on May 4, 2019 in Florida. A devoted husband, father, and grandfather, he loved his family and friends and encouraged everyone to visit as much as possible. Growing up in Huron, he took over the family fox farm at 18 years of age and bred mink for over 40 years and taught himself animal husbandry, developing unique and different colors of mink pelts that he was extremely proud of and won awards for. Nelson was also incredibly astute in his knowledge and involvement in the stock market and traded daily until he was almost 100 years old. In addition, he earned his pilot's license flying his own plane for many years and purchased and captained his last boat at the age of 98.

Marian "Mimi" Ryder, '33, age 104, passed away on June 5 in Norwalk. As a youngster, Marian spent much time on the lake with her father, a fisherman. In high school she was proud of playing basketball. Married, she moved to the country as a farm wife where she raised her family and helped run a farm market. In later years she worked in the cafeteria at the Milan School. She was active well into her upper 90's when she surrendered her driver's license.



Dr. Charles Carver, '65, age 72 passed away on June 22 in Miami FL. Chuck was Distinguished Professor of Psychology and Director of the Adult Division of the Psychology Department at the University of Miami where he had a long and illustrious career (1975 to 2019). He was honored by the American Psychological Association (APA) and the Society for Personality and Social Psychology. In 2018, he received APA's award for Distinguished Scientific Contributions. He authored ten books, contributed to hundreds of journal articles in his field, and mentored hundreds of psychology students over the decades.



Gary Brown, '64, age 72, of Toledo OH, passed away on June 14 from complications with COPD and cancer. Gary had served 30 years with Toledo Trust and also spent 23 years with the Ohio National Guard. He was an avid sports fan of all-teams Ohio!



Michael Kirby, '72, age 64, of Waterville OH, passed away unexpectedly on June 17. Mike began his accounting career in 1972 with Arthur Young & Co., and then served as controller of the Toledo-Lucas County Port Authority. Mike joined Principle Business Enterprises in Dunbridge, Ohio, in 1996 as Chief Financial Officer, becoming their Managing director in 2014 to allow him more time with family. He was inducted into the Huron high School Athletic Hall of Fame in 2007 for his play in both football and basketball.



Bruce Herber, '72, age 65, passed away unexpectedly at home in Sandusky on June 17. Bruce attended Huron High School. Over the years, he had worked as a mechanic at several local garages and businesses. He last worked at Sandusky Biscuit until 2003.

Marie Camp Leser, '40, age 96. Passed away on June 21 at Stein Hospice after a brief illness. Marie had worked at popular area restaurants, including the Stone House, Twine House, and Hickory Steak House, in addition to serving as evening secretary at St. Peter and Paul church in Sandusky.



Ronald Lee Bledsoe, '71, age 63, of Huron, passed away on July 3 at Admiral Pointe Nursing and Rehab in Huron. A member of the U.S. Navy, Ron served in the Vietnam War, then worked for several businesses in Huron before retiring from Certain Teed in Milan.

Janet Grady Kohler, '71, age 66, of Huron, passed away on July 5 at home. Janet graduated from Providence School of Nursing and served 23 years as an LPN, the last several at the Erie County Care Facility in Huron.



Gary Frey, '59, age 76, of Madison OH, passed away in Hillcrest Medical Center on July 16, following a long illness. Gary served for a while on the Huron police department, then began a long career with Diamond Shamrock/Metal Coatings International where he was a chemical technician until his retirement in 2003.

Sandra L. Larsen, '61, age 76, of Sandusky, passed away Thursday, July 25, 2019, in Parkvue Healthcare Center. Sandy last worked for Island Resorts on Put-in-Bay, but for many years also worked for Lonz winery, while living on North Bass and at PIB. In between, she was the unofficial babysitter for most of the children on PIB back in the day.





Susan Woessner Whitaker, age 70, of Huron, passed away on July 29 at home. Any Huron graduate from the past 33+ years would have known Sue, though only indirectly, as she was the Food Service Director for the Huron City Schools during that time and worked tirelessly behind the scenes to ensure that all students had available to them daily, healthy meals at school.

Nathaniel Everett Enderby, 25, of Huron, passed away unexpectedly Thursday, Aug. 8, 2019, in Cleveland MetroHealth Hospital.



James Boos, '61, age 75, passed away on September 3 at Firelands Regional Medical Center in Sandusky. Jim was an outstanding athlete in high school and college setting many records on his way to earning a niche in the Huron High School Athletic Hall of Fame. Jim worked for the Ford Motor Company and also volunteered on the Huron Fire Department.



Lucille Schenk, age 75, of Sandusky passed away on September 13. Lucille graduated from Sandusky High School, taught special education at Milan, and then served Huron's students for fifteen years in the capacity of School Counselor.



William Behrens, '59, age 78, of Huron, passed away on September 13 at home. Bill last worked for Lowes, prior to which he had been a Erie County Sheriff's deputy and Ohio State Highway patrolman, then operator of U.S.Truck Line for 25 years in St. Louis.



Dominic Joseph Esposito, '50, age 87, of Sandusky, passed away on September 27 at Stein Hospice Care Center. A member of Huron's first 11 football team, Dominic then served in the Air Force during the Korean War as a swimming and survival instructor while also participating in night missions. He retired from Ford Motor Company as a tool and die maker and tool room supervisor.

George Zimmerman, '42, age 95, of Huron, passed away on September 29 in Kingston Residence in Vermilion. A life-long Huronite, George sailed the lakes as a commercial fisherman and sailor on the ore boats out of Huron. He served as a U.S. Marine in the Philippines during WWII. He was an avid archer and retired from Standard Oil in 1978.



Jean Gawron Brebeck, '73, age 64, of Huron, passed away in New London OH on September 30.

Frank "Jerry" Fantozzi, '54, age 83, passed away at Firelands Regional Medical Center on October 28. A U.S. Army vet, Jerry served his plumber's apprenticeship while working for Wilkes Plumbing and Heating, then worked for Ford 30 years, retired, and worked again for Hohlers Sheet Metal for many years.



Diane Dechant Wallace, '64, age 73, passed away on November 5 in Cebu, the Philippines. Diane served as a nurse for 47 years, during which time she was noted as a compassionate and selfless person. After retiring in 2012, she continued to devote her life to the poor, the homeless, the neglected on the island of Cebu.



Nancy Steibly Ruffing, '54, age '83, passed away on Nov. 6 at Providence Care Center in Sandusky. She worked at Citizens Bank Sandusky and Reynolds Appraisal Service for many years.

Janet Orshiski Camp, '52, age 85, passed away in Lakeland FL December 2. Janet served as principal Tom Hartley's school secretary.

Celia Nageotte Sabol, '76, age 61, passed away on December 6 at the Cleveland Clinic after an extended illness.

Membership

Just a reminder that memberships are due in December of each year. New memberships are welcome at any time. Unlike our federal government, we have never deficit spent during our entire existence, Our loyal members have supported our endeavors throughout the years, and for that we are grateful.

However, now more than ever we need a rash of new members to step up and help continue our work, especially from among our younger ranks of grads. Why so at this time? Sadly, as our readers can see from each issue of the Newsletter, the list of obituaries grows longer each year as our more senior members pass on. Their loyalty to their alma mater and to their Alumni Association has carried us since our inception. We have never increased our dues structure since organizing almost twenty years ago, and hopefully we can continue that way. However, expenses continue to climb almost every year, the biggest being our printing costs. Just the paper on which we print has risen almost 25% during the past several years, not to mention the postage expenses.

What would really help contain our costs would be those of you reading this in hard copy sending us your email so that we can send you the on-line version. Besides saving costs to us, you gain several great advantages. First, everything on line is in color. Our black and white printed pages really do a disservice to our readers because of the quality of paper we can afford does not carry pictures that well. Then too, the electronic version has many more pages of photos of events for you to enjoy. Our print copy, on the other hand, is limited to a maximum of only 40 pages. Adding just a single page in the print version increases our postage to the next highest rate - a move we cannot afford.

So we appeal to those of you out there who enjoy the Newsletter and other services we provide to consider stepping up and taking out a membership. Heck, for the price of about two days' worth of your fancy coffee you can help us out for an entire year. We thank all those who have remained faithful members since our beginning, and we look forward to hearing from many more of you. The membership form is always the second last page of the publication, both in print or on line.

Members since June, 2019

Kenneth Betsh	Wyomissing	PA	1947
Donald Doty	Westerville	OH	1949
Victoria Esposito Doty	Westerville	OH	1954
Helen Carpenter Shaw	Orange City	FL	1954
Barbara Mellein Warner	Toledo	OH	1955
Jim McKelvey	Lake Orion	MI	1960
James Kiger	Bakersfield	CA	1966
Scott Stipp	Huron	OH	1969
Christina Bork Stipp	Huron	OH	1970
Rebecca Bryant Walker	Sandusky	OH	1970
Tim Sowecke	Huron	OH	1970
Julie Hetrick Sowecke	Huron	OH	1971
Gregory Roth	Mechanicsville	VA	1972
Ron Junod	Duson	LA	1972
Anne Hutchinson Meyers	Anacortes	WA	1974
Stephanie Ruffing Fratoe	Huron	OH	1981
Scott and Lynda Bird Bade	New Albany	OH	'82/'84
David Shontz	Greenwich	NY	1989
David Jenkins	Milan	OH	1989
Katherine Shontz Burnley	Richland Center	WI	1992
Susan Shontz DuBray	Huron	OH	social

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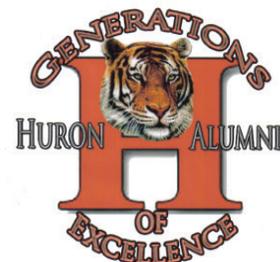
Tom Shontz Science Scholarship Fund			
Sue Shontz Dubray	Huron	OH	
Language Arts Scholarship Fund			
Sue Shontz Dubray	Huron	OH	
Larry Zimmer Memorial			
James Kiger	Bakersfield	CA	
Tanny vonThron Memorial Scholarship			
Sue Shontz Dubray	Huron	OH	
Tim and Julie Sowecke	Huron	OH	
Hagy Family Memorial Scholarship Fund			
Sue Shontz Dubray	Huron	OH	
Dee Heydinger Memorial Scholarship			
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James Kiger	Bakersfield	CA	
Tim and Julie Sowecke	Huron	OH	

Hall of Achievers

Fill out the following form to nominate your choice for induction into the Hall of Achievers. This award honors those who have made, or are making, a lifetime of contributions to humanity. Use whatever space you need to advance the cause for your choice. The presentations will be made in the spring, with all nominations due by February 1 to allow time to evaluate them, then contact the winners and give them time to make arrangements to attend the ceremony.



HURON CITY SCHOOLS HALL OF ACHIEVERS AWARD NOMINATION FORM



Name of Nominee: _____

Address of Nominee: _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Name and address of closest relative if nominee is deceased:

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

In what year did the nominee graduate from Huron High School? _____

List any post-high school academic pursuits/degrees of nominee: _____

Circle the area(s) in which the nominee served and excelled:

The Arts Business Community Service Education Entertainment Government Service

Law Medicine Military Religious Service Science/Research Philanthropy

Other _____

In what specific profession(s) did the nominee excel and when? _____

This Huron Hall of Achievers award honors those alumni who have truly demonstrated a pattern of a lifetime of significant achievements in the above-listed areas. Therefore, the nominee should have graduated from Huron High School at least 15 years ago. List in chronological order any and all awards, honors, achievements post-high school that the nominee has received and for which you believe the nominee represents outstanding contributions to his/her field of endeavor and humanity: (Use back of form and additional sheets if necessary to make the case for selection.)

Current status/vocation of nominee: _____

Name of Nominator: _____

Address of Nominator: _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Email of Nominator: _____

Phone of Nominator: _____

Membership Sign Up¹²¹⁹

HHS Alumni Association Membership Form

(Membership renewals are due in December of each year. New members accepted any time.)

HHS Graduate ___ \$10 per year You and Spouse Graduate ___ \$15 Social/Associate Membership ___ \$15
5-year membership ___ \$45 Life Membership ___ \$250 for Grad and Spouse

Name _____ Address _____
City _____ State ___ Zip _____ Phone _____
Email _____ Graduation Year _____
Maiden name, if female grad _____ Graduation Year _____

Huron Booster's Club Membership

Annual Dues _____ "SuperTiger" \$200 (includes two passes to every high school sporting event)
_____ "Tiger" \$125 (includes two home season tickets to sport of choice)
(Circle one: Football Soccer Volleyball Girls' Basketball Boys' Basketball)
_____ Special "Gray" \$50 _____ Regular "Red" \$25

Scholarship Funds

Contribution to General HHS Alumni Association Scholarship Fund \$ _____ (expended annually) or
to the Endowed Scholarship Fund \$ _____ (invested through HEF and earnings only expended)

Contribution to Tom Shontz Memorial Scholarship Fund \$ _____ or
to Endowed Tom Shontz Memorial Scholarship \$ _____

Contribution to Language Arts Scholarship Fund (A Perpetual Endowment Fund through the HEF)
Includes Larry Zimmer \$ _____ and Mary Alyce Harpster \$ _____ Scholarships.

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Dolores Heydinger Memorial Elementary Education Scholarship Fund \$ _____ (A Perpetual Endowment Fund through the HEF)

Contribution to the Jesse and Lynn Hagy Memorial Scholarship Fund \$ _____ (A Perpetual Endowment Fund through the HEF)

Contribution to the Huron Educational Foundation's Permanent Endowment Fund \$ _____
(A Perpetual Endowment invested through Raymond James, with only the earnings given for scholarships and staff grants)

Donors to Scholarship Funds: Please be advised that banking regulations now require that the name of the Huron High Alumni Association appear on the *Pay to the order of* line on your check. If you wish to differentiate in your records between your contributions to different scholarships, just use the memo line on the check. Also, you do not need to make out separate checks for each membership/scholarship contribution that you wish to make. One check with the HHSAA name on it and then the memo line to separate your donations will suffice. In our records, we will then split your contribution into the different accounts for proper crediting. On behalf of our scholar-recipients, we thank you for your generosity to our various scholarships.

Huron Educational Foundation Christmas Auction

With Christmas almost upon us as this is written, we would like to announce a special on-line auction staged by the Huron Educational Foundation. There are some terrific offerings available for your consideration. All money raised is spent on student scholarships and teacher grants. This past year, four students received \$1,000 scholarships and three teachers had grants funded in the amount of approximately \$2500.

To see the items being auctioned, visit the bid site on line and scroll through the offerings. They include a Caribbean Cruise, a Lake Erie Island weekend, a stay at Landoll's Castle near Mohican State Park, courtside tickets to the Cleveland Cavaliers basketball games. We urge you to check out the offers, place your bid and then check back frequently to continue bidding. The final day for bidding is December 20, 2019 at 8 PM EST. Winners will then be notified in time to have one more gift to present to that special someone on Christmas Day.

To participate in this auction, go on line to <https://cbo.io/bidapp/index.php?slug=huron> and follow the prompts.

Hall of Achievers

We urge all to consider using the nomination form for membership in the Hall of Achievers to recommend someone whom you believe is deserving of this high honor. The person should have graduated at least 20 years ago and have made significant contributions to humanity since graduation. The fact that a person has stuck it rich, or made the NBA, or paddled a canoe around the world - all mighty feats indeed - does not mean that they have necessarily made a contribution to the betterment of humanity. Their impact may have been merely local or it could have national or international significance. The point is that the person freely gave of him or herself to leave the world better off. Submit the form, impress the selection committee members, and then join us in celebrating their contribution. In a full school assembly we will introduce those selected to the student body in the belief that today students need to see that ordinary people like themselves, from small town America, can make a significant impact upon others. Please take the time to consider a grad that you know that may qualify and then swamp our mailbox with applicants' names.

Save Dollars

Help your organization save its limited resources. If you are reading this newsletter in printed form and have a good email address, consider notifying us that you would like to switch from the paper to digital version of the *Newsletter*. You'll be glad you did. The printed version is limited to forty pages only and is printed upon the quality of paper that we can afford. The pictures, especially the colored ones, do not print as well as if we used higher quality, glossier paper. However, in the digital form, the color is excellent and the quality of most images is very good. In addition, you will receive more than forty pages, as certain sections are enlarged with more pictures, more faces, more interesting information. If you are receiving the news digitally and for some reason would prefer paper, let us know that also, and we can switch you back. Thanks for helping us remain within our budget.

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The logo for Huron High School Athletic Association (HHSAA) features the letters 'HHSAA' in a stylized, bold font. The 'H' and 'S' are red, while the 'H', 'S', and 'A' are grey. The letters are set against a white background within a dark rectangular border.