

NEWS

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Graduation Time

Another 122 Huron High grads joined the ranks of your Alumni Association on Friday evening, May 25. A solemn Baccalaureate ceremony was held earlier at St. Peter's Church followed by the graduation ceremony itself. Events that evening followed the usual Huron rituals, except that a WWII Avenger torpedo bomber overflowed the Tiger Memorial Stadium twice. Quite a sendoff for another great class of Tigers. See details beginning on the next page.



Spring Musical

This year's Spring Musical was a reprieve of one of the most successful musicals ever performed, *The Sound of Music*. The amazing cast and crew labored intensely through the roughest part of any school year to make sure this production was equal to or surpassed any ever done at Huron. See how they did on pages 16 - 17.



Reunion Season

Reunions aren't just for summer time, nor for every five years. Many classes meet somewhere in the area on a monthly basis. Some decide upon the venue and time at the end each gathering, while others have a set time and place so that out-of-town classmates always know when to return home. See how the classes did this winter and what the snowbirds missed beginning on pages 6 - 7.

An End of an Era

Nearly a century of Huron's storied past ended this spring at the river's mouth. The lime plant officially ceased operation, one of the last fish houses has been transformed, and Huronites turned out to witness the last of the mighty freighters glide her final mile along the pier, pass the lighthouse, then head northeast, ending forever Huron's legacy as a shipping port. Obit is on page 14.



Baccalaureate Ceremony 2018

The 2018 graduating class celebrated its graduation with a baccalaureate program on Friday afternoon, May 25. Featured speaker was math teacher, Nathan Nemire, in what was also his final appearance at Huron High. Nathan, who replaced math teacher Bill Scott in 2011, has been given a full ride scholarship at Clemson to pursue a PhD in mathematics.

The program for the ceremony included many touching messages. After the welcome was delivered by Priya Kurtz, various readings were delivered outlining the important life lessons learned throughout their school years, memories of their favorite activities, and finally a thanksgiving to their parents. The chorale then sang *May Sunshine Light Your Way*, with senior members joining in on what would be their last melody together. Class president Delaney Allen delivered his closing remarks and the Bell choir chimed the *Recessional*.

One more part of the graduation finished, one to go!



As stone-faced and somber as could be at the beginning of the baccalaureate ceremony



Guest speaker, Nathan Nemire, urges the graduates to aim high in order to succeed.



The grads have placed at the foot of the altar those ar-



Ethan Lee delivers a message to fellow classmates.



Your Association president, David "Blue Gill" Majoy, congratulates the honored graduates and welcomes them into the rolls of the Alumni.



It's official - with the flip of the tassel, we transition from adolescent to adulthood. Wow! Would this day never come!



DelaneyAllen gives the welcome address while Principal Lamb listens intently.



The final tradition, throwing of the mortarboards and then trying to recover the right one!



Roger Blevins left speechless at realization that daughter Sarah, class Salutatorian, will be leaving the nest!



This Gang of Six taries a while longer for what may be their last picture together in many a year.

Dr. Chuck Carver, '65, To Be Honored

Charles Carver was recently notified that he will be honored for his career work in the field of psychology. Chuck was selected to be jointly honored with a colleague of his, Dr. Michael Scheier, to receive the Distinguished Scientific Contribution Award which honors psychologists who have made distinguished theoretical or empirical contributions to basic research in psychology. He will be recognized at the American Psychological Association annual convention which will take place August 9-12, 2018 in San Francisco, California. This is a really BIG deal!

After a distinguished academic and wrestling career at Huron High School, and a fair football career as offensive guard, he left Huron for BW College and eventually Brown University. College engendered in him a passion for literature. But not enamored with the prospect of a career as a starving artist, and in deference to his brother Jeff, '67, who was developing into an accomplished author of science fiction, Chuck avoided mathematics and the physical sciences by going into psychology. Alas, his grades in that field actually fell a full half point below his overall GPA.

Upon graduation, his professors advised him to abandon the field, but Chuck took the GRE anyway and did very well. Wonder of wonders!

So he was accepted for grad school at the University of Texas, into a program called experimental personality psychology. So new it was that Chuck did not have to suffer by comparison with grades of the others entering the field. Nevertheless, he slouched along, uninterested in anything until one day a light clicked on and he seemed to catch fire. One field was that of the theory of objective self-awareness, the other was the TOTE unit of Miller, Galanter, and Pribram. Who knows what any of this was all about, but dive in he did, seemed to love it, and was attracted to a post doc position that would allow him to improve his paper thin record in psychology. Finally being accepted into the program saved his career that looked about to die upon being born.

The rest of his career he spent at the University of Miami, the Florida one, where he says that his career “consisted largely of recognizing useful ideas that had been put forward by other people, changing their form a little bit in one direction or another, for one reason or another, sometimes bringing disparate ideas together—and then harping on them endlessly, until the broader field sometimes noticed their usefulness too.” Gradually he was nudged into the area of health psychology, where he spent a good part of his career exploring principles of stress and coping. God knows that with his track record he was already an expert in that!

But, as they say, once he was established at Miami, his career took off. He became Distinguished Professor of Psychology there, but did more than just teach. Chuck experimented in and wrote widely about the areas of personality psychology, social psychology, health psychology, and more recently experimental psychopathology. His research has been supported at various times by the National Science Foundation, the American Cancer Society, and the National Cancer Institute. He has been honored by the American Psychological Association for his career contributions to the areas of Health, Social, and Personality psychology. He served for 6 years as Editor of the *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology*'s section on Personality Processes and Individual Differences and is now an Associate Editor of *Psychological Review*. He is author of 10 books and over 400 articles and chapters. Check his website, but you better have plenty of time!

To all of this we say “Well done, Chuck!” And for any of you mixed up undergrads reading this, still struggling to find a passion to pursue before you complete your highest degree, take heart from Chuck's struggles. Persist and you WILL succeed. Procrastinate too long and you'd better learn how to drive a truck.



2018 Reunion Season Preview

The 50's and 60's Reunion Cancellation

We had originally scheduled for late September a decadal reunion for the classes of the 50 and 60's. Unfortunately, there has not been the type of interest shown to be able to raise the numbers of attendees needed for a successful affair. We had offered our five-year reunion planners the opportunity to decrease their work load of organizing their own huge event. Unfortunately for our plans but fortunately for their own classmates, they have proven up to the challenge and are arranging gatherings all over the area, many in the summer, a few in the fall. We congratulate them for their dedication and work. Sadly, though, we will have to cancel what we had planned for over Homecoming weekend. If there is enough interest shown for next year for the classes from the 70's and 80's, we can try again. Just have the class officers contact us and we'll see what happens.

Class Reunions

- 53 Sept. 21 Huron Berardi's 1- 5 PM Rosemary Wier meem485@gmail.com
Jean Howard 419-433-2576
- 59 Meets monthly on the second Sunday evening at 5:30 at the Huron Pizza House. Just show up.
- 61 Meets monthly on the second Thursday. Contact Rose Gerber at lallonardo@aol.com to be included on the email notification list, as the venue changes each month.
- 62 Linda Green Haley at bouvielady@aol.com keeps this group together for periodic get-togethers.
- 63 Meets monthly on third Wednesday. Contact Leslie at Wilson4412@yahoo.com for venues.
- 65 Class organizers for periodic gatherings are Marcia Gockstetter-Lapp at mllapp31@yahoo.com and Ann Williamson Meier on Facebook. Contact either for next fall meeting date and venue.
- 68 August 3-4 Golfing, Plum Brook CC Dinner Dan Hunter dlh50@cfl.rr.com
Pam Ebert blinglady17@gmail.com
- 78 July 13 - 14 Fri - Twine House 5 PM Patio Joan Saunders joan.m.saunders.njl0@statefarm.com
Sat. - Golf Cmsaunders1@gmail.com
Bar North 6 PM cocktails Kim Samstag kim.samstag@jbtc.com
Dinner 7:30 PM Mary Taylor Maretaylor11@gmail.com
- 83 July 13 - 14 CVI dinner, 6 PM - ??? Paul Ward, Laura Dahnke, Joel Hagy
Nickel Plate family day coachpward@gmail.com laurad9300@hotmail.com
picnic 2 PM joel.hagy@ge.com
- 88 July 7 Lakefront Park picnic Amy Elder
Tracey Ward
- 98 July 13 - 14 Golf TBird 8:AM Eric McGraw ericmcgraw4@gmail.com
TBird Hill North 5:30 PM Facebook: Huron High Class of '98
Nickel Pl. Family 11:30 AM
- 08 July 7 - 8 Sat. noon Nickel Plate Sarah Ross sarahkross18@gmail.com
beach BBQ, potluck Erin Niday erin.niday@gmail.com
<http://evite.me/r5Eqqxq6zm> Adam Zadell azadell44@gmail.com
Sat. 7:30 PM i5's <http://evite.me/WheqeRm4MQ>
Sun. 11 AM Sawmill Brunch <http://evite.me/NN31yUARXt>

Gallery of Achievers

In our last issue we announced the formation of a Gallery of Achievers in which we would honor those graduates of Huron High who have excelled in their chosen professions over the decades and who have made significant contributions to the betterment of mankind. We are please to announce that many of you have submitted names of individuals who you believe have successfully met these criteria. We appreciate your taking the time and showing an interest in this project as we continue to build our portfolio of worthy candidates.

That said, we still believe that there are dozens more out there who merit consideration for this award. We, therefore, implore you to continue submitting names so that we may begin the process of selecting those winners for recognition at our first annual Awards Ceremony. Use a facsimile of the form here or just write out the essential information and forward it to us. Then watch this space as we begin announcing the winners.



HURON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION GALLERY 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 main area(s) in which the nominee served and excelled:

The Arts Business Community Service Education Law Entertainment
Medicine Military Government Service Religious Service Science/Research
Others: (Please Specify) _____

In what specific professions did the nominee excel and when?

This Gallery of Achievers Award honors those 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 twenty-five years prior to nomination. List any and all awards, honors, achievements post-high school that the nominee has received (who, where, and when award given), and for which you believe the nominee represents outstanding contributions to his/her field of endeavor and to humanity. (Use back of form or additional pages if necessary.)

Class Gatherings

Throughout the winter, there are many hardy folks who brave Ohio winters, only occasionally head south or west, and thus enjoy breaking bread or sharing pizza with classmates. Between beverages and bites of salad, they catch up on everything from ailments to grandkids. Occasionally they toy with truth when recounting some of their high school antics, all in good fun and keeping the air light and the desire to return each month alive. They all wish that more of their classmates would join in these gatherings and invite them to contact anyone whose mug shot appears on these pages to get on the email list for notifications. Great times, great folks, great stories!!!! And if you don't want to be talked about, you better show up!



Seated are Teresa Johnson, Fran Ringlein, and Joe Catri. Millie Morey and Bob Fritz are standing.

Class of '48 Celebrates 70th Anniversary!

Their numbers are not mighty any more, but they continue to gather, just not as frequently. They've gone from the First Friday Breakfast Club to the Lunch Bunch - something about needing more beauty sleep. Anyway, we are always glad to see them and catch up, especially as they chat about the early days at the old Ohio Street School, now McCormick, about their trips, past and present, and the grandkids and great-grands now.

Class of '59

This group can always be found on the second Sunday evening of the month at the Huron Pizza House where they have standing reservations for good food, better beer, and excellent sharing of stories. On the last Sunday of winter this year, they found that while their ailments were shared by many others, spring would surely cure most, and that those who had surgeries were doing just fine. So all is well for another month. Attending this particular month were Val Constantino, Bob and Linda Boos, Gary and Ann Dunn, Lois and Lynn Meyers, Tom and Dee Hartley, Karen Colon, and Nancy Wechter.



Class of '61

Even Santa (Bill Fisk) showed up for this Christmas feast at Sawmill Creek Lodge. They are well beyond the Secret Santa exchanges. Instead, they all look at this annual gathering as a high point in their Christmas season. This time the following met: Bill and Deb Fisk, Anjean and Bob Crowell, Charlie and Angela Myers, Rosemary and Mike Gerber, Judy Keller, Ron Krock, Josephine and Bob Palmer, Kay Reeves, Sharon Warren, Beth Walker, and Suzi Groscost, of blessed memory. Absent, but usually present at these affairs were Nelson and Judy Hardesty.

Class of '62

As a rule, this class is fairly conservative, rarely ranging far from Huron for their monthly gatherings. Riding herd on them is Linda Green Haley, who usually manages to turn out the following: Bob and Sharon Barnes, Jim Boos, Sally Majoy, Bill Boos, Doug and Becky Ricci, Sam and Patty Bomar, Ron and Laura Faller, Eileen Stewart, and David 'Blue Gill' and Barb Majoy.



Class of '63

This class is really serious about discovering new places at which to meet - kind of a 'spread the wealth around' idea! Some nights they freeze, in Milan, outside a wonderfully restored bar and grille, and on other evenings they casually bask inside, after a pleasing dinner over a variety of beverages. The regulars are the chief Cracker of the Whip, Leslie Gockstetter Wilson and Gene Harkelroad, with Dave and Mary Schlessman, Cynthia and Gerry Kasper, Bill and Mary Ann Klug, George and Linda Walbeck, Marcia and Don Ramsey, Jack and Mary Sender, Barb Kromer, Tom Myers, and Dick Lippus.



For a different venue in April, the group met at Martino's International Cafe in Vermilion. Excellent choice - VERY international menu.

Class of '65

With Ohio's winter woes over, the sunbirds migrated north, and the Class of '65 enjoyed a chilly mid-May afternoon at Bar North. They had come from near (about 400 yards) and far (Colorado Springs) to reconnect and enjoy one another's company.

Present this time were, seated: Betty Jo Gioffre, Bob and Linda Miller, Eileen Jenkins, and Dottie Lapata. Middle: Mary Ann and Norm Bostater, George Beatty, John Perrin, Joe and Patty Silardi, Marcie Lapp, Candy Beatty, and Ron Elminger. Rear: Judy and Dan Houdeshell, Dale Anglin and friend. Darlene and Leonard Janka had to leave on family business before picture taking.



Three Generations of Huron Grads

Tike, '51, and Agnes Doyle Majoy, '52, John Majoy, '86 and Macie Majoy, '18 pose on SBC track meet day in front of the pole vault pit where Macie had just vaulted 12 feet! Her best for the season was a Huron High School girls record 12'6".



The Lee clan celebrates another graduation: Sophie Lee, '21, Lauren Lee, '01, Daniel Lee, '76, Nathan Lee, '18, Sam Lee, and Jenny Lee Wobser, '98.



Grandpa Bob Hammond, '58, beams on cue on scholarship evening as granddaughter Brooke and daughter Ingrid Ritzler celebrate Brooke's achievements.



Chris Mischler, '83, with daughter Lydia, '18, and mother, Sherry Enderle Mischler, '63, all smiles at the scholarship ceremony.

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Finding the North Star

Scholarship night, May 14, 2018, and the students were being exhorted to find and follow their own North Star. Keynote speaker, Amy Roth Sandrolini, '85, stressed with the recipients the need to look inward and find from nature and themselves a passion and then pursue it with all their might. She illustrated her own personal search with many examples from her own life, from college times through her years spent with NBC News, serving in Russia as the wall fell and then in war torn areas around the world as a reporter. A great life it was, rubbing elbows with dignitaries worldwide, shaking hands with presidents and popes, but through it all her own inner self craved something more.

Looking within, she discovered her true passion, after all these years, lay with the uncommon folk and working together with them to effect change. As she quoted Margaret Mead's famous "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed organized citizens can change the world; it's the only thing that ever has," slides on the screens behind her illustrated what she meant, working at the local level with ordinary folks to help end the exploitation of the impoverished and the sexploitation of women. Heads throughout the room nodded in thoughtful agreement as she cited examples from the Parkland shooting survivors' work to Me Too and Women's March activities. All these are examples of people finding their north star that shines to illuminate their way, hold them steady to a cause, and ultimately brings change.

Hopefully her message resonates with these students for years to come. As they sat there that night fixated on earning scholarships, passing finals, successfully navigating a freshman year at college, and then finding a rewarding career job opportunity, perhaps they will discover over the years that a different calling is really theirs on a road not usually taken, and then and only then will they truly shine! Only then will their lives have meaning, and their Huron training will help them change the world in some small way. Message well delivered and well taken!

Following Amy's presentation, the procession to the stage began. In all, students received over a half million dollars in scholarship awards from colleges and then around another quarter million from local scholarship grants. The Huron community has always supported its graduates on their way up, with many former grads who live outside the area also reaching back to their roots to assist the future leaders of tomorrow. For this we give thanks on behalf of the many recipients, and encourage others to step up in any way they can to help reduce the tremendous cost of gaining a college education. It takes a village - even after they leave the nest!



A few of the scholarship award winners:

Top left: The Tom Shontz Memorial Science Scholarship Award was presented by Sue Shontz Dubray this year to Kelly Franks and Nick Lenyo.

Left: Your Alumni Association Scholarships this year were given out by president David "Blue Gill" Majoy to Brooke Ritzler and Lydia Mischler.

Top right: The Greg and Suzanne Thaxton Scholarship was presented by Sue and Greg to Graham McClandon and Nick Critelli.

Student Shadowing Program

In our last issue we outlined a program begun by the high school counselors and assistant principal to set up shadowing experiences for students. We asked our grads to participate in the program by stepping up to offer their services and allow students to visit their businesses or make presentations to students about their businesses. We thank those alumni who have volunteered to participate in this program and lend a helping hand up to the next generation of Huron grads.

Sometimes, though, a type of shadowing program sort of happens on its own simply by dint of a student's own efforts. This next piece is a beautiful example of how hard work and determination lead to unbelievable experiences that could greatly influence a choice of a future profession.

In the meantime, continue to step forward and contact our assistant principal, Jennifer Bengale at JBengale@HuronHS.com to offer your services. The students are looking forward to it.

Senator Ronnie Goes to Washington

As a junior at Huron High you probably went to Washington DC for your class trip. Lucky students the last five or six decades boarded a bus in the dark, rode all night on one another's shoulder, and then, after a syrupy IHop breakfast to wake up, toured the nation's capitol, maybe met a Senator or two not on their own spring break, had their picture taken on the Capitol steps – some twice – and then played games with their chaperone's all night. (Tapes to be released with the forthcoming memo!)

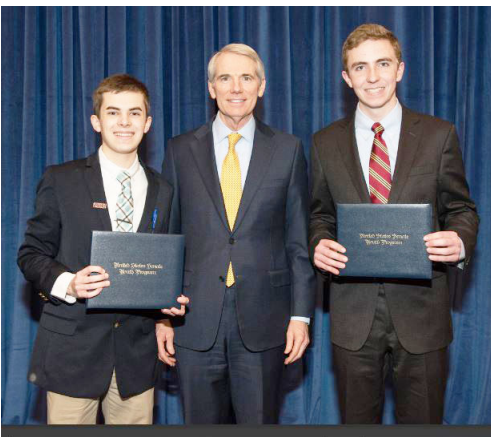
On such a trip, you were always on the outside looking in. You were cattle-rushed through buildings named after long indicted or dead Congressmen, or herded past glass museum cases filled with stuffed birds. You drooled over the C-notes running off the presses that day, and admired monuments from afar. Your best memory take-aways of the trip were of the meals and what occurred after dark, unless you are all lying at your class reunions!

Not so this year for one Huron junior, Ronald "Ronnie" Eytchison. In early March, Ronnie participated in the United States Senate Youth Program, a week-long, behind-the-scenes program offered annually to qualifying high school students. Only two students per state are invited to participate, after a rigorous regimen involving testing, interest in government functioning, hours of dedicated community service and involvement, and demonstrated leadership skills in school. Ronnie may have been stunned to learn that he had been selected, but his teachers had the utmost confidence. How so? Because of his past record.



For example, Ronni has represented Huron High at the Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership program where he was required to formulate and adopt a plan of action in his local community. Ronni's project was to increase flu vaccination awareness, especially among Erie County's senior citizens. This required his working closely with the county Health Department. Part of the outreach involved his writing an article for the Serving Our Seniors magazine. A follow-up survey which he conducted he then analyzed for benefit of the Health Department. So Ronni has already wet his feet with public health experiences, a field that he wants to pursue as a future career.

After his return, Ronnie beamed when asked about his experience. He spoke glowingly about meeting with one of Ohio's Senators, with Supreme Court Justice Neil Gorsuch for a long Q&A session, with the Secretary of Defense while in the Pentagon, with the President and Vice-President for a photo op, and with numerous other government officials. They toured various DC must-see monuments, including a side trip down to Mount Vernon. Another highlight was dining in the National Archives building in the presence of our US Constitution. Ronnie is especially grateful today for the many words of wisdom imparted by so many of the officials with whom the group met as he tries to sort out his future.



After Huron, Ronnie would like to enter college and, in the public health field, maybe even end up with a position with the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (if it still exists after he graduates). However, if the trip taught him one thing, he says, it is that there are areas of service out there that he had never thought of, and that perhaps he is capable of aiming higher. So stay tuned for what he eventually does.

All that may have to wait, though, until after he finishes a stint with the United States Navy, following in the footsteps of both his father and grandfather. And the best part of the selection – after all the knowledge that he will have accumulated – is a \$10,000 scholarship to be applied to any college of his choice! Drool on all you previous juniors who had to sell candy, wash cars, or beg for dollars to make your trip. We suspect, though, that if Ronnie does not get hired by the CDC, look for his name on a ballot someday in the future, whether in Ohio or elsewhere.

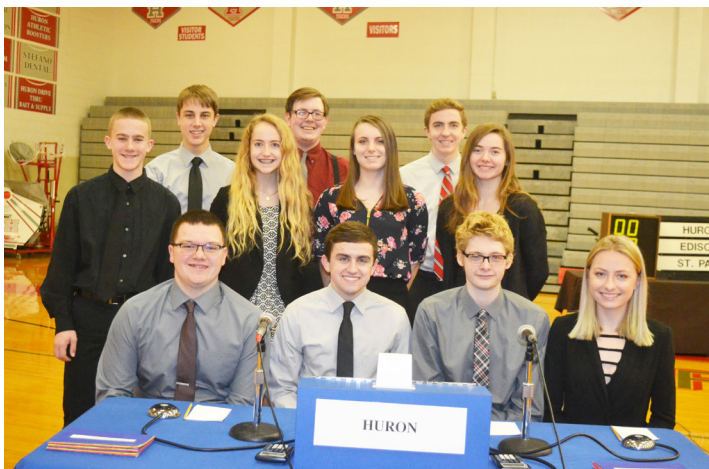
Ronnie, on the right, with Senator Rob Portman (R- Ohio) and the other Ohio youth delegate, Joey Derrico .

Academic Challenges

Huron has a long history of successes in the annual Academic Challenge competition sponsored by the Erie County Board of Education. In its heyday, the teams annually scored in the top three places. They were also invited to Cleveland to participate in Channel 5's competition where they vied with schools from all over Northern Ohio. Needless to say, the Tigers never triumphed over the likes of the Cleveland area private or parochial schools. Rumors always abounded of "ringers" or "recruits" being brought in by such teams, but give them their due. They truly had the best teams that money could buy in those days. But the Huron teams, nevertheless, enjoyed the opportunity to show off what a top flight public school could do when a community would provide the means, the teachers the instruction and impetus, and the students the dedication to excel in their academic studies.

This year's competition season was no exception to the tradition of the past. Huron fielded a very strong team again but could not capture the top spot. Give the Edison High School credit, though, who once again comfortably triumphed. They have been on a six-year run, absolutely unheard of in matters academic, of running the table. All of which, instead of causing future Tiger teams to simply roll over for Edison Chargers, has challenged them to improve their game.

This year's team was coached ably by Roger Blevins, as he follows in the footsteps of long-time team coaches such as a Don Pflieger or Judy Horchler in trying to lead Huron back to the top. The Edison team members, after capturing team trophy number six this season, said the secret of their success was preparing early and studying all year. Tigers are up to the challenge and started prep for next year immediately. We encourage them to continue their pursuit for perfection. We also thank those past generations of Tiger competitors who set the bar so high for this generation and also the student bodies who cheered as loudly for them as they did at any football or basketball games. A tradition of academic success is an ethos, a culture in a school system, an expectation laid down from top to bottom. Long may Huron enjoy this tradition of excellence in our area!



Front: Stephen Demos, Nick Lenyo, Marc Dieter, Grace Moser
Middle: Aidan Kastor, Victoria Eytchison, Maggie McNea, Aubree Steinmetz
Back: Wyatt Kromer, Nathan Polak, Ronnie Eytchison



A few of our teams from the past, all set at the TV studios in Cleveland where the competition still takes place. Photos courtesy of Herr Pflieger. Notice the evolution of the Mustachioed One's cookie duster! And hair style.



And Then There Were None

They had aged before their time and spent their last three or four years with us in Huron, but when they passed, it was the end of an era, perhaps forever in Huron. One silently slipped away from us in the dark and stillness of night, as if her passing would have been embarrassing, perhaps too insufferable for those who watched. The second, the youngest, passed in fits and starts, her passing prematurely announced too many times, until the watchers gave up and left their vigil until the final hour.

They had come to us in retirement, to spend their last days among us, cast out, put to pasture, their usefulness long since past. We welcomed them, through summer fogs and winter snows, stately, majestic, tall and proud against the horizon, as in the olden days. They framed the waterfront, made us proud, reminded us of our glorious past as a town. Some - the younger ones who never knew such prosperous times - ignored them, riding past two rotting hulks of their former selves without a glance, staring instead at finger games and palms glowing with meaningless messages.

But at long last, upon an early frigid Saturday spring morning, folks gathered before sunrise for the final viewing. A quiet hush filled the entire area. Children in tow, shivering under blankets, stood silently, wondering why the spectacle. The soft, glowing light from phone cameras flickered like so many fireflies all along the bank. All eyes were fixxed upon the east, looking for the slightest movement that would signal "She's alive!" With perfect timing then, precisely as a sliver of sunlight inched up from beneath a blanket of gray clouds hugging the shore, she moved. No sound emanated from her, just a low thumping of her diesel heart, beating lowly, steadily, no skipping. She inched forward from her berth, almost uncertainly, then paused as if to stretch. As the sun rose higher, an aura enveloped her, a halo forming around her bulkhead, a slight mist stirring, as if her spirit, borne aloft at the moment of her passing. Then, creeping faster, her bulk was caught by the wind to push her against her will toward home, away from her appointed destination. Watchers gazed, guessing what she would do next, when proudly, almost defiantly, she leaned into the wind and with a scarcely a lurch, bowed toward the north. An audible gasp emanated from the crowd in unison as suddenly she gasped three final-times with long, plaintive cries, and thus began her final journey home, a new home, in a far country to the north. Already she had been anointed with champagne and given her new name for her life after Huron.

She dallied with her leave taking, gliding slowly, mesmerizing all who saw her up close, one last time, amazed at her size, saddened to think she would never return to us. The crowd shouted their "Bon Voyage" as she glided effortlessly, now gaining speed, ever northward toward the lighthouse. Exactly one hour she took, from berth to clearing the light, an hour that all watchers had looked forward to with heavy hearts. An era in Huron's history had ended. From her earliest history as a boat building port on the Great Lakes, through her decades of fishing boats, drying nets, and twine houses, to the era of grain, ore, and coal shipping titan of the Midwest, Huron, with the Algoma Compass's crossing of the bar, had officially entered a new era. Huron freighters were to be no more. Pleasure boats and recreational fishermen were now the new normal along the river.



By the dawn's early light she rises from her berth, begins her glide, and dwarfs everything along the river banks, Joe's Fish House here.



Almost to the river's mouth she gives another farwell blast, puts her bow to the wind, clears the lighthouse, and is forever gone.



The Arts Are Alive

Huron has always been proud of its fine and performing arts programs, and this school year saw no lack of talent exhibited in its shows and productions.

Of course, the annual premier show of the spring musical always represents the epitome of the arts programs at Huron with its singing, dancing, acting, and crew work at designing, building, and painting of sets. We have reported upon this year's production of *The Sound of Music* elsewhere in this issue.

Then the annual Spring Arts Show was held on May 15 and featured a exhibit that filled the cafeteria tables with all manner of art projects. All media were featured from oils and pastels to charcoal and from sketching, photography, and computer graphic designs. Students experimented with portraits, still lifes, nature scenes, cartoons and humorous pieces, among others.

The music portion of the show began with a set don by the jazz band, then featured choirs, chorale, and solo performances, followed by the varsity band. The playing was superb, as always. In fact, both the vocal and instrumental groups scored Superiors at the annual state competitions this spring. Congratulations to both teachers and students who worked so hard to uphold the Huron tradition of music excellence.



Adaleine Jackson directs the chorale now at Huron High, in her second year as successor to the baton of Jeff Skaggs.



Huron High's talented Jazz Band performs with Director Chris Scherley. The group is inspired but for the most part young, and we look forward to the coming years as they mature and become more comfortable in their playing with one another.



The Huron High School Concert Band prepares to perform for a packed audience, under the direction of Mrs. Chris Schereley. A couple violins here and there and we could call this an orchestra.

The Visual Arts

Below we have highlighted some of the visual arts presented at the Spring Festival, some more traditional, others more fanciful and uniquely creative. Several of the seniors in the class are off to continue their training at top flight art schools throughout the county. We wish them the best success!



The Halls Were Alive

With the Sound of Music, as on the McCormick School stage on the weekend of April 20 - 23. This year's musical, *The Sound of Music*, was well received, with departing audience members singing their favorite pieces all the way to the parking lot. Twenty-two nuns in the cast, but none flew.

Musical Director, Adelaide Jackson, in her second year at Huron High, had long wanted to stage this musical and had her chance. Of course, ever since the film version of the story has Julie Andrews almost flying up the mountainside in that famous opening scene - in a pre-drone era no less - folks understandably come to the stage version with a myriad of such iconic scenes emblazoned in their brains. Thus, on a high school level, directors and the kids themselves are always competing with and being compared to the original. Today's audiences have to suspend their prior expectations and just enjoy their hometown, home grown offspring - none of whose parents were even born before the film came out in 1965 - traipsing across the boards, singing their hearts out, and trying to make the audience believe this was the first-ever staging of such a magnificent musical. Huron's audiences have always been mature and sophisticated enough to do this. This year was no exception.

This year's Huron version was well done, with students age six to eighteen playing all the roles, aided, of course, by the able pit crew of talented musicians and classmates as stage crew. The dress rehearsal was performed for all the senior citizens who attended the annual 'Dinner and a Show' gala held at the high school, with performances Friday evening through Sunday's matinée. It proved to be a great learning experience for all who participated, and the best part was they didn't have to listen to their director scream, "I quit!" a la Bob Adler.



Oi, Mother, what we gonna do with this Maria kid? She won't stop singing. Driving us nuts!

Bye, Maria. Been nice, but now get a job. There's this guy with a heap of kids. Go babysit them!

Yes, Reverend Mother.



Here's how ya sing, ok. Do, re, mi



Good night! Cuckoo song.



Courtship followed by marriage



The Nazis are coming!



An *Edelweiss* farewell



A Salzburg farewell andwe're outa here!



The real Von Trapp family, eleven children in all, escaped Austria and Germany, coming to Vermont to settle. From there, during WWII, they made several forays back into Europe to sing, but for the most part toured Canada and the United States. Some of you may remember when they actually gave a concert in Norwalk High School in 1955. They had played most of the larger cities in Ohio by then, as far back as the 1930's.

Full STEAM Ahead

In our last two issues we profiled the latest offering at Huron High, a STEAM course, researched over the past couple years, and now fully implemented. The acronym stands for Science, Technology, Engineering, Art, and Mathematics. Huron's course is being taught by art teacher turned physicist, Patty Ryan, and physics teacher turned artist, Matt Asher. Both teachers love the course, and the students are ecstatic to be in the class. They all know that in preparation for 21st century jobs, this type of course is the place to be to develop the widest possible background for successful job entry in any kind of technology field.

To demonstrate their skills, as the school year drew to a close in May, the class held two types of competition never before seen at Huron. First was an automobile race, the second a boat race. For the auto race, the cars competed using wind power. The boat race required that students race in a craft constructed by each student team. First, a little background on each race.



Steam instructors, Matt Asher, '02, and Patty Ryan, with Clean Energy representative Sarah Moser, and Professor Anatoliy V. Glushchenko.

STEAM instructor Patty Ryan had received notice that her class would be visited over three days by a Ukrainian born professor on sabbatical from the University of Colorado. Anatoliy Glushchenko instructed classes over two of the days in order to stimulate a passion for studying the sciences and math. That he did and then some! On the first day, he introduced himself and then immediately set about presenting simple physics concepts, but in the process explained how each concept had present applications in common, ordinary everyday life, both now and in the future. For example, he walked students through the science behind a simple pixel of a light capturing and display device, such as found in every digital camera, cell phone, and LCD television. He explained and demonstrated exactly how a single pixel was created, how it was activated by electrical current, and how it could be controlled to create a tiny part of a larger picture. What really captured the students' attention, though, after the wow-factor of the demonstration itself, was how he connected these students and their future careers to the technology being developed in labs world wide and how they, too, would be able to fit into the process in their own future careers in renewable energy fields. The

students' eyes lit up as they could immediately see the practicality of what they were studying and a possible pay off once they completed their college work and maybe even an advanced degree. Bingo! Mission accomplished, good doctor!

So where did the auto race come in? First, know that Anatoliy's trip was sponsored by the Apex Clean Energy people. They are the ones developing a wind generator farm just west and south of Sandusky, out in the farmlands of Oxford Township. So naturally one of the lessons Vasilli gave concerned the design of wind turbines, especially concentrating on the blades of the turbines. He demonstrated how simple math and geometry were involved in the design and testing of the most efficient blades. The student's task was to use simple manila folder material, cotton balls, dowel rods and tape to design and construct blades that could be installed upon a small windmill model. Large fans would produce the "wind" and the power generated would be directed to race car pulled over a table top. The best designed blades would capture the "wind" most efficiently and produce the most power. Voila! A winner.

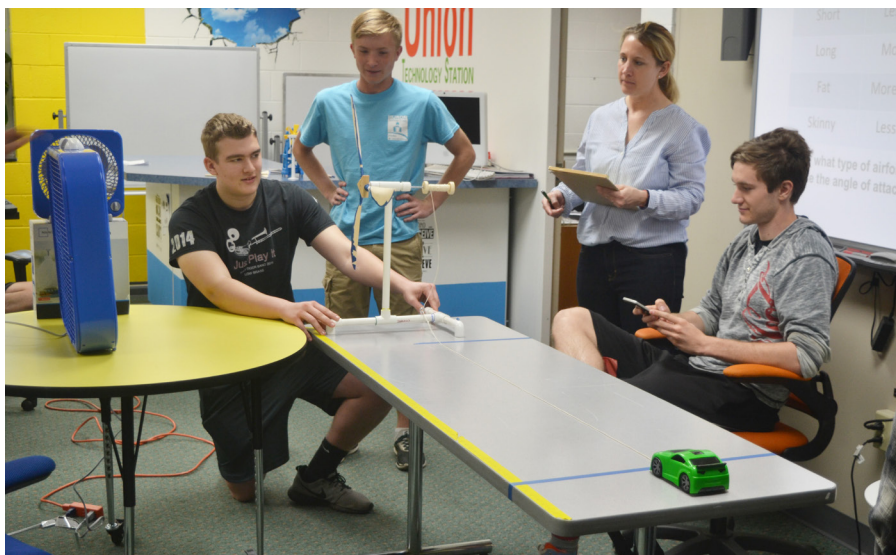
In the future, expect to see more demonstratins of learning like this. The shame is that this program, useful as it was, targeted students about to graduate from high school. The real emphasis, however, needs to be directed to the LOWER grades, to levels where students would have time to be motivated to take more STEAM type courses throughout their Huron City school careers. It remains to be seen how the enthusiasm generated by Dr. Glushchenko's visit can translate into equally stimulating programs for our younger students. Generating such motivation should not be as difficult as generating electricity from wind. Huron has always been on the leading edge of transformational changes that challenge the schools to better prepare students for future careers. We see no reason why what Dr. Glushchenko demonstrated cannot eventually be implemented in Huron.

Now, about that second race, the boats. This one had been in the planning stages for weeks. Students were challenged to design and build a water craft capable of supporting a "captain" who would then race against the clock over a short course, with the winning craft being the best designed to hold up under the tremendous speeds that would be generated. The only catch was that the boats had to be constructed using only cardboard and duct tape. Remember, these were high school kids about to put some poor captains' lives on the line, with success or failure predicated upon their design and construction skills. And on the durability of cardboard!

On the appointed day, students and craft traipsed out to the James McBride Arboretum at Firelands College BGSU to one of three lakes there to launch their crafts. Parker Lake was chosen since it had the Deering Terrace built over the water and students could simply step off the terrace onto their crafts. Wave height on the lake, even on a windy day, was anticipated to be no higher than one

inch. Just in case of something unforeseen happening, representatives from the Huron Fire Department's water rescue team stood by to assist. Thus readied, with a few parents and supporters standing by, with representatives from South Shore Marine, sponsors of the event, observing, and with the BHCS television cameras rolling, students took turns launching from the terrace, racing the length of the course, and then trying to reach shore without getting soaked or drowning.

You can see pictures here of the student's learning outcomes. Some design concepts involving fluid dynamics and Archimedes Principle were learned better than others, as some ships completed the course while only two sank. Students, though, were their own best critics as each craft took to the waters. Instant was the recognition of design flaws and what needed to be changed. All in all, it was a great learning experience. No student drowned, no egos deflated, no fish were injured'



One of the eight teams tries out its version of blade design by turning on a fan, representing a Kansas strength wind, to see how fast the blades would turn and tug the car along the table top. Best times registered were nine seconds. Some cars struggled to cross the starting line, though, marking poor design. Oh well, that's why it's called a learning experience. There were no winners or losers, just learners in this exercise.



Boat designs were many, but few could match this one. Unfortunately, lack of space between the hull and outriggers hampered rowing, leading to . . . see below.



A few of the many designs tested by tomorrow's aeronautical engineers. Remember, you saw them here first!



Splish, splash, he was taking a bath. Some designs were just better than others! Rescue kayak was not cardboard.



Winning team members pose with the event sponsors from South Shore Marine.

Historians' Night Out

Middle of winter, nothing else to do, so why not wander over to the Huron Public Library, saunter on down to the Huron Historical Society area, and participate in the first ever photo ID project. The HHS has hundreds of photos from bygone eras in which thousands of unidentified faces and places are visible. So as a pilot program, the society decided to spread tables with many of these photos and invite in a few people to see if it were possible to put names to some of the unidentified. From what we saw, the project was an unqualified success and needs to be repeated, but for a longer time period and opened to any and all who think they could help out. We look forward to the next sessions. Then maybe we can figure out a way to replicate the project for the tens of thousands of photos that have been accumulating in your Alumni Association's collections!



This photo must be a real puzzler, as they brought in the entire A-Team to scrutinize. Dick Klein smiles as the others work it over. Steve Myers, '72, had come up from Columbus to participate. Brent Bronner, '98, looks over Bill Scott's shoulder too seriously, but Brad "Beefo" Bickley, '59, sees some humor in it, while Lenny Meola, '51, doesn't know what to think about it. By evening's end, though, they cut a deal, flipped a coin, and wrote in the name of some long gone soul. RIP

Bill Scott, '72, writes as fast as he can to keep up with Dick Klein, '40, as he identifies individuals within a photo. With the Historical Society's collection of photos, Dick can get back into shots from the 30's to present with very little difficulty.



Dr. Bickley has his work scrutinized by John Paul Jones, '73. John has been working with the Historical Society to popularize this sort of event. When you see the next one advertised, come on out for a pleasant evening at the library.

Robert Adler in Memoriam



Robert James Adler, age 82, passed away on December 16 at Parkvue Health Care Center in Sandusky. Any of you who graduated between 1959 and 1988 has a bevy of Adler stories to tell at reunion time. Bob was larger than life, casting a hulking shadow as he rumbled down the hallways, lockers groaning as he strode by, students giving him wide berth. But at heart, he was a pussycat, a gentleman, who would literally give one the shirt off his back if there were need. He was always the first to dig into his pocket when the hat was passed for some collection or other to help out, whatever the cause.

Bob was born and bred in Toledo and attended Scott High School, where he played basketball and performed in musicals. Hard to imagine that big guy being nimble enough to glide across a court, but that he did, well enough that he was able to go on to college and play as well. As for the arts, there was only one, according to Bob - the theater. He bragged that he once had top billing in a college production of Shaw's *Androcles and the Lion*. He played the lion. At Huron his freshmen English students always had to read *Oliver Twist*. Bob was truly in hog heaven when the novel became a hit musical and he was able to stage it for Huron audiences, with his son Kirk starring as the lovable curmudgeon pickpocket instructor, Fagin. For years thereafter, Bob could be heard humming, "You've got to pick a pocket or two, boys"

as he graded papers in his room after school.

In the olden days, before there was a separate producer, director, stage manager, gaffer, audio tech, lighting tech for the musicals, Bob practically did it all. He left the music to Jim Gardner and company, and only begrudgingly admitted he needed help for choreography, enlisting either Jan Glann or Martha Quinn, who took turns enduring his famous lack of patience. In fact, how many times over his career did he throw down a script or whatever was at hand and scream "I QUIT!" while stomping out of a dress rehearsal gone awry. But somehow the effort all came together, and for better than a generation, so many Huron students traipsed the boards and spent a lifetime enjoying music, acting, and singing because of "Cecil B" Bob's devotion to the only art.

Bob loved working with students, especially when the curriculum called for teaching a play. His favorite, it turns out, was Shakespeare's *Macbeth*, and if students were afraid to act out a scene or recite a monologue, Bob eagerly jumped into the fray. Who can forget, after the invention of 16mm film, his replaying over and over his favorite scenes, whether using the black and white Orson Wells film version, in which Bob saw himself as the spitting image of Orson, or the more modern, colorized version when Macbeth's severed head rolled first down the steps, then back up, then back down, then back up for how many times until the last girls in class passed out! His most memorable scene was always re-enacted in the classroom of whichever teacher next to his room happened to be teaching the same play. Bob would always wait until the memorable Act V fight scene was playing out, and just as the line "Lay on Macduff, and damned be him who first cries hold, enough!" was played, Bob would burst open the teacher's door, race into the classroom waving his wooden sword, and attack the teacher - with screaming freshman girls scrambling under their desks and the guys for the windows. He only stopped that caper when one year the other teacher lay in wait, and as the door burst open, brandished a borrowed K of C steel sword, fought back, and splintered Bob's worthless hunk of pine. No one was injured, no heads rolled up or down, peace was restored, and the girls commenced to breathe again. Fun times they were back then, but today two teachers' heads would definitely roll and they would probably be looking for other employment. How sad the days! Change? Who needs it!

As a fellow faculty member, Bob always kept his confrères in stitches. Lunch room was show time. But especially in faculty meetings he would stir the pot. Just as Rocky Larizza was ready to wrap the meeting and call it a day, Bob's hand would sneak up and he would ask, in a serious, stentorian tone, "What are we going to do about the gum chewing problem?" This was a dig at Mary Windau, who in the day believed that gum chewing by females was something "nice" girls never did, only floozies, and waged incessant war against miscreants. Rocky would go off apoplectic, and just at the height of his screaming fit, Bob would stand, gaze around the room, pretending to look for the speaker and exclaim, "Stand up, where ever you are!" Rocky would draw himself up to his 4 feet three and try to climb over desks to get at Bob. A phalanx of coaches somehow always intervene and peace was restored as teachers fled the room before round two began.

'Twas a sad day when Bob announced his retirement due to some health issues. But he could not separate himself from the schools. He was elected to the school board and served two terms until 2003 when he left to work security for Cedar Point. There he guarded the employees' entrances. Many a time, after the kids got to know him, they would approach the shack of a long summer afternoon, bang on the walls with their fists, and wake him up to check in. Bob finished his work days as Event Coordinator for Fisher Titus Medical Center in Norwalk.

The Bard once penned, "With mirth and laughter let old wrinkles come." That Bob did. Thanks for the memories, big guy!

James Gardner Passes Away

James Gardner, age 76, passed away on May 20 at his residence in Sandusky. A native of Port Clinton, Jim graduated from high school there and then obtained his Bachelor of Music degree from Oberlin College. He followed that with his Masters of Music from Bowling Green State University in 1976.

Huron was blessed to land Jim as choir director first, then as band director, and for 35 years he gave Huron High students a thorough grounding in music. Many graduates today owe their successful musical careers to Jim's skillful guidance, persistence and his insistence upon perfection, regardless of how many repetitions and how hard the work. It always paid off when his students were invited to join the Ohio Youth Choir or they lighted up the town at Christmas time with the Feast of Carols and other appearances. He also conducted many seasons as well for the BGSU Huron Playhouse in its heyday and for the Huron High musicals.

Summers, Jim spent at the Games Office at Cedar Point in his early years. Then he began directing choirs at various area churches and playing organ for them. Among the many churches were Grace Lutheran in Fremont, the Oheb Shalom Temple in Sandusky, St. James Episcopal in Bucyrus, St. Thomas Church in Port Clinton, and Calvary Church in Sandusky. He also accompanied for the Sandusky Choral Society for many years. He was a member of the American Guild of Organists and the Organ Historical Association where, it is said, he was on a first name basis with every church organ in the area. He could recite the date and place of construction and its installation in a church, a list of organists who played the instrument as well as the times he had done so, and then its final whereabouts if it had been removed from a church and either sold outright or dismantled.

As a teacher at Huron, Jim's was a quiet voice. He didn't speak loudly but led by example. He valued each student and beamed when each achieved top honors at competition or when his choirs did the same. He loved working endless hours to help any musically inclined student perfect the craft. He began the bell choir at the high school, and who could forget the beautiful Feast of Carols that his students sang and played for. This wonderfully talented man will be missed by all who knew him and whose lives he touched so deeply with music and song over the generations.



George Lehrer Passes Away

On May 30, former McCormick Middle School principal George Lehrer passed away at his home in Powell, Ohio at the age of 89.

George was a graduate of Sandusky HS and eventually earned degrees from Bowling Green State University. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, Korean War. He returned and was a teacher in Sandusky, OH and then hired in 1956 to teach at Hurn. In 1962 he became principal at McCormick Junior High, then known as the Ohio Street School, and later at Shawnee. He left Huron in 1977 for Coldwater, OH before retiring

from Franklin County Municipal Court as a bailiff.

George was a community member of St. Thomas More Newman Center on The Ohio State University campus, American Legion Post 470 in Coldwater, OH, and a proud 65+-year member of Grand Lodge F & M of Ohio, Science Lodge # 50 in Sandusky, OH.



James Melady Passes Away

On March 31, James Melady passed away unexpectedly in Belleville, Ontario. Jim was 78 at the time of his passing and is survived by his wife Linda. He was preceded in death by his daughter Zoe who was tragically killed in a Huron bike-vehicle accident on her 11th birthday.

Jim came to Huron High upon the retirement of long time Latin teacher, Barbara Wolfert, and remained with us until his own retirement - the first of several - and his move back to his beloved Ontario. He continued teaching Latin, sometimes in Ontario, other times over the border in New York. Jim was a kind, quiet, gentlemanly, quick witted individual with an ironic sense of humor and an eternal smile on his face, even in difficult days. He was thoroughly engaged with his students and made declensions and conjugations fun for his students.

What most did not know about this quiet and reserved man was his storied past. He was an outstanding athlete in his school days, excelling in basketball, hockey, and golf. In fact, he was Junior Golf champion in his area for many years. He was also the leader of a band, The Blue Barons, which opened for many of the big bands of the era. His language brilliance was used as he served many years as the head of Language Training for Canada at National Defence. He himself was an eternal student, having attended and taught at many colleges throughout Canada and the US, and always dreaming of and researching exotic, far-away places. Some might call him just a dreamer, but if life is but a dream, he lived that dream to the fullest. The Alumni Association owes to Jim its very existence as he was one of the founding, funding members of the organization. He will be missed by all who ever knew and loved him.

“We Run This Town”

This racing season, five local 5K races are joining forces to produce the combined “We Run This Town” race. Imagine running 15.5 miles in a cross country race. Except this race is spread out over five events from May through November. Five annual race groups and their sponsors have teamed up for a community run series which will give awards to individual race participants and then to those who run all five races. The promoters of these races truly “run this town.”

The first race will have been run by the time you read this. The Abbey Rose Foundation 5k Trail Run and Kids Fun Run will have taken place on May 5 at Fabens Park. This foundation raises funds to support both awareness and prevention of SIDS, Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, and render assistance to those families who have experience such a tragedy.

Then on July 14 at 8:30 AM will be the Huron River Fest 5k Race. This annual event is primarily for those who did not celebrate too late downtown under a certain tent along the river bank. A couple months after that will be the BGSU Firelands Falcon Run, on September 13 at 9:00 AM out at Firelands College BGSU. It’s purpose is to help raise scholarship funds for students in need.

The one that always is the most fun will be late in October, leading up to Halloween, the St. Peter School Spooktacular 5K on October 27. This one begins at St. Peter School at 9:00 AM and helps fund school projects. Finally, the race season wraps up with the Judi Lively Memorial Annual Turkey Dash on November 22 at 9:00 AM. This brisk Thanksgiving morning dash helps raise funds for a memorial scholarship for a worthy Huron High graduate each year.

Each race will have its own website which prospective runners can google to sign up. Then, at the end of the season, for those who have participated in all five events, there will be a combined score, and those with the top three best times will win cash prizes.

It looks as this series of events will be primarily for you homies out there. But for those living afar, even if you return home and run just one or two races, it would be a great sport for all the family, in addition to being a great help for each cause. And for those too far way to participate, why not begin the same type of series in your own adopted home town? If you are a runner and love the competition and the exercise it brings you, work with your local groups to stage this type of event. In a time in America when the focus seems to be so much on division within communities, maybe this is just one small thing you can promote to help knit your area back together. Try it. Why not? After all, “You Run Your Town!”

Abby Rose Foundation Fun Run

In its second year, the Abby Rose Foundation exceeded its wildest expectations in hosting this year’s Fun Run and 5k Trail Run. Fabens Park was the site of a truly community fun day, with kids from age 2 to 72 participating in fun games and the challenge of a cross country race. The little tikes did their thing first, with the more precocious ones bursting off the starting line and running they knew not where - just get there first. Well stationed race patrol volunteers kept them steered in the correct direction and eventually all finished. All kids accounted for. The littlest ones trotted or slow walked after moms or grandmas and they all finished in time for lunch. The “big kids” and adults ran the full 5k and, given that this was the season’s first race, most turned in some pretty good times. As the weather heats up, we’ll see if that continues. It is still not too late to sign up, so go up on line and google each race to register and join the fun.



The siren goes off and the kids jump out to a fast lead, only to see their stamina fade very soon.



Three generations of Savages served up the vittles from their food truck.



The pause that refreshes!



Faster, grandma. They’re gaining!

Classnotes 2018

The Huron Tiger Football Program was once again honored as an Academic All-Ohio Football Team for 2017. This is the 7th year in a row the Tigers have been honored by the Ohio High School Football Coaches Association for this prestigious award. Huron finished 3rd out of 714 schools in the State of Ohio for Team GPA.

CORRECTION:

In the December 2017, we erroneously reported that the 1990 basketball team had 12 consecutive wins and that is still a school record. However, in 1972 and 1973 the Varsity basketball teams had back to back undefeated seasons. The 1972 team recorded 20 consecutive victories including a sectional championship. That team was also the first regular season undefeated team in school history. The 1973 team surpassed that count the next year. Thanks to Ron Moore, '72, for sending us this correction.

Engagement and Wedding Announcements

Dave Mischler, '85, and **Paula Broughton Kessler**, '86, announced their engagement on October 31. Dave graduated from Ashland University and is employed by Morrison Healthcare. Paula graduated from the University of Toledo and is employed at the Firelands Regional Medical Center. Their wedding will take place on August 18, 2018.

Kevin Voltz and his fiancée Kaitlin Stewart announced their engagement on December 10, 2017. Kevin graduated from The Ohio State University with his PhD in Radiology and is presently employed by Medpace, Inc. in Cincinnati. Kaitlin, a graduate of Winter Woods High School, earned her Bachelor of Science degree in Radiology at The Ohio State University and is employed at Christ Hospital in Cincinnati. The couple will wed on July 7, 2018.

Julia Butler, '06, and Paul Semeia were wed on December 31 at Harding's in Manhattan NYC. Julia graduated from Mercyhurst University and Wagner College. She is a Registered Nurse at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in NYC. Paul graduated from Tottenville (NY) High School, then the American Barber Institute, and is employed at DiPaolo's Barber Shop. The couple lives on Staten Island NY.

Obituaries



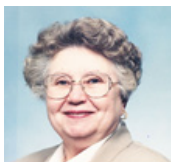
Joy Foley Stephens, '54, age 81, of Ross Township (Pittsburgh PA area), passed away on May 28, 2017. A devoted wife, mother, grandparent, Joy brought joy to all whom she touched.



Christine Brown Welch, '69, age 66, of Ococee FL, passed away on October 16, 2017, in the Hospice of the Comforter in Orlando FL after a long battle with cancer. Chris enjoyed collecting jewelry, Thomas Kinkade art, and Fenton glass, and she loved spending time with her family, especially grand and great-grand children, as well as her yorkies.



Emil William Winkler, '54, age 87, of Huron, passed away Wednesday, Dec. 27, 2017, at Firelands Regional Medical Center, Sandusky. He worked for the Nickel Plate Rail Road for 34 years, retiring in 1985, and continued to work for Winkler Builders out of Wakeman for 15 years. As a volunteer for the Erie County Sheriff Department, "Billy" enjoyed the outdoors, his horses, working with 4-H, and doing things for and with his family.



Marilou Altman Anderson, '50, age 85, of Ontario CA, passed away on December 27, 2017 at home. Mary Lou had served as Homecoming Queen in her senior year, and, after graduation, engaged in many and varied passions: photography, fashion design, jazz music, acting and singing.



Norma Taylor Batch, '48, age 88, of Huron, passed away at Admirals' Pointe Nursing and Rehab in Huron on January 2. Norma was all about nature, with her love of tending her woods and large collection of wildflowers.

Russell Webb Paddock, 87, formerly of Huron, passed away Jan. 15, 2018, at Firelands Regional Medical Center, Sandusky. Russ was the Huron School Treasurer from 1986 – 1988. Russ was a U.S. Air Force Veteran. He worked as Financial Officer for the City of Huron, Norwalk, and Huron County School Systems, and Clerk for Huron Township.

James McGory, age 87, of Huron, passed away on January 20 in Stein Hospice after a long battle with cancer. Jim had served on the Huron Board of Education from 1968 - 1971.

Mark Chambers, '70, age 66, passed away on January 19 at Stein Hospice of Sandusky.



Ida Ruth Hennes Hastings, '47, age 87, of Huron, passed away on January 31 at The Meadows. A proud Huron graduate and organizer of her class's many reunions, Ida worked for the Huron Board of Education for 24 years.

George Clements, '55, age 83, of Huron OH, passed away in February.

Mike Ewart, '99, age 37 of Huron, passed away on February 8 in Toledo where he resided. He was employed by Jeep Chrysler in Toledo.



Sandy Wargo, '76, age 59, of Port Clinton OH, passed away on February 10. Sandy graduated from Toledo School of Nursing and worked at Toledo Hospital in the Open Heart Surgery and Recovery Area.



Ilian M. Hammond, 71, of Huron, passed away Feb. 12, 2018, in Stein Hospice, Sandusky. She was born in Caracas, Venezuela, and attended University there until marrying US Marine, Bob Hammond. Many years Ilian worked for the Huron City Schools as matron, in the cafeteria, and as a second mother to any student in need of a hug.

Doug Ulrich, '76, age '59, passed away on February 15 in Columbus OH after a long illness. A former employee of Huron's Twine House, Doug then worked at Holiday Inn on the Lane for 22 years and was involved in Goodwill Rehabilitation Services.

Patricia Ann Wiley, '67, age 71, passed away on February 9.

Michael Justin Geringer, '98, age 37, passed away at home on March 4. Michael was a graduate of Huron High and EHOVE and was a free lance electrician in the area.



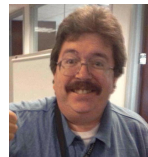
Mary Triana, age 83, of Huron, passed away on March 26 at University Hospitals in Cleveland Medical Center. Mary had been a 35-year library aide at Huron High, serving most of the time very efficiently with Don Pflieger, whom she allowed to pretend that he was head librarian.

Bernard Doyon Jr., '62, age 73, of Sandusky, passed away on April 6 in the care of Stein Hospice at Firelands Regional Medical Center. Bernie worked first for Ford Motor Company and then for Norfolk and Southern until his retirement



Joyce Chapin, age 81, of Huron, passed away in April 8 at her home. Joyce had taught at Huron High for many years in the business department.

David Bursiel, '79, age 57, of Jacksonville, passed away on April 13 at Kindred Hospital in Green Springs OH after a stroke. David was an accomplished computer programmer for many major corporations from 1979 onward and a frequent youth organization volunteer.



Wilbur Ramsey, '38, age 97, of Huron, passed away on April 22 in Sandusky. A veteran of WWII, having served in the Philippines, Wilbur returned to Huron to marry and begin a 35 year career as chief electrician on the ore and coal docks in Huron. He served twelve years on the Huron Board of Education during a period when the Huron City Schools were experiencing an explosion of enrollments in the 50's and 60's. He volunteered his services to many a civic, church, and school committee over the years and traveled extensively in his retirement



Ruth Schenmk Likes, '54, passed away at Eden Springs Nursing Home in Green Springs on May 2.

Jared Duttera, '03, age 33, passed away in LAs Vegas NV on May 14. Jared was a gifted musician and song writer.



Dorothy Zimmerman Ochs, '50, age 85, of Huron, passed away on May 30. Dorothy enjoyed bowling and boating with her family.

Mike Gebelle, '42, age 94, passed away on June 5. A marine vet, Mike ran the Huellet unloaders at the Ore Docks.

Thomas Dean Johnston, '72, passed away in June in Richmind VA from complicatons due to lung cancer.

Sports Results Winter/Spring

Many of the spring sports seasons were incomplete at the time this issue was put together, well before graduation. Therefore, in some areas there are no individual outstanding players yet listed. We hope to bring all team sports up to date with our fall edition in December.

Boys Tennis

Coach Dan Johnson

- Oliver Claus SBC Champion 3rd Singles All SBC First Team 3rd Singles
- Ben Nevison SBC 1st Singles Second Team
- Ben Nevison SBC 2nd Singles Second Team
- Graham McGlashon/Nick Ritzler SBC 1st Doubles Second Team
- Sam Slutz & Jeremiah Green SBC 2nd Doubles Second Team

Baseball

Coach Dan Lindsley

7 - 17 before post-season tournament

Girl's Softball

7 - 10

Basketball

Coach Bobby James

10-13.

Sectional champions - beat the number one seed.

Michael Hurst first team all SBC and first team all northwest district.

Track

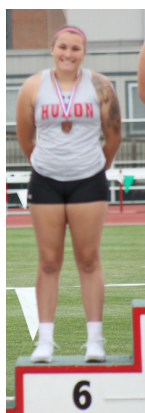
Roberta Collins

The Boys' Track Team was led by 5 Seniors: Will Currence, Will Steuk, Will Wiseman, Joey Harkelroad, and Caleb Witte. We were a young team with 17 Freshman. The Track Team competed well in our Tri-Meet and Invites. We placed 4th at SBC, 8th Districts and 17th at Regionals. We qualified 6 athletes to the state meet in Columbus on June 1-3. The athletes were: Ronnie Brandal, Nathan Pack, Will Steuk and Casey VanCauwenbergh with alternates Caleb Witte and Luke Wood. Casey VanCauwenbergh also qualified in pole vault.

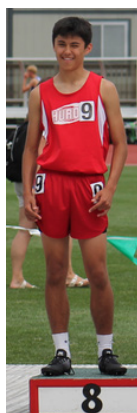
Results at state are as follows:



Casey VanCauwenbergh



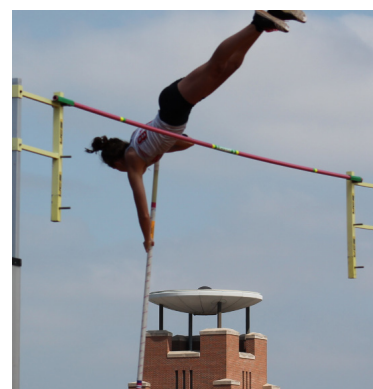
Kaylia Black



Jimmy Harkelroad

Six athletes qualified for State in 8 total events for the Tiger track teams, and 4 out of those 6 placed in the top 8 for their respective events at Jesse Owens Memorial Stadium in early June. Three were seniors, with one sophomore competing.

Casey VanCauwenbergh did 13'10" to earn fifth spot in the pole vault. Kaylia Black did 134'10" to take 6th place in the discus. Sophomore Jimmy Harkelroad turned in a 39:54 time in the 330 hurdles for an 8th place finish in that event. Macie Majoy vaulted with plenty to spare at 12'0", finishing second in the state, up from 4th place as a junior.



Macie Majoy clears 12 feet easily.

Alumni Softball Game

The 2nd Annual Alumni Softball game will be played on Saturday August 4th. Last year over 30 Alumni participated and everyone involved had a great time. The event is open to any former Huron grad. It costs \$25, and with that you get a shirt, and lunch. It's a great opportunity for not only our Alumni, but also our current athletes to connect and have a great time together.

Scholarship Program

Thanks to the many alumni who have demonstrated their commitment to helping others up the ladder of success through their contributions to our scholarship programs, we were able to fund as many as six different scholarships again this year while continuing to build our endowment. The students receiving the awards are always most grateful and send us periodic reports of their progress. Most have gone on after their undergraduate studies to earn graduate degrees in their fields and today, at least for the older ones, are successfully burrowed into their careers, many married and beginning their families. All that in what has been a tough economic few years in this country!

We encourage more grads to become involved in this program. Any contribution of any size is appreciated and put to work. On the second to last page of this Newsletter, we always list the many options available for your help. You will notice that the various funds are marked two ways: to be expended in the school year given or to be placed in the endowment program we have established through our Huron Educational Foundation (HEF).

Those funds deposited with the HEF are aggregated with all our other investments in safe mutual and various equity funds to grow in perpetuity. Only the earnings on the investments will be expended on scholarships, thus insuring that your help now will continue to grow and be used to aid future students for as long as there is a Huron High School! What a tremendous gift to the youth of Huron. Become part of the program today by making your contribution, of any amount, to whatever cause you choose. And if you can't find a particular fund already established, choose the General Scholarship Fund. Or better yet, if you are able, inquire about helping to establish a named fund to assist students in a field of your choice. There is no better way to insure that your name or that of your family will be long remembered and honored by worthy future Huron High students.

General Scholarship

Barbara Boeckling	Centerville	OH	43
James Kiger	Bakersville	CA	65
Roger France	Buena Vista	CO	69
John Williams	Marysville	OH	73
Dr. David Gillette	Golden	CO	75
Don and Judy Pflieger	Sandusky	OH	former fac

Tanny Vonthron Memorial Scholarship Fund

(Honors our 1992 graduate who passed away while principal of Shawnee Elementary School.)

Dan Marshall	Atlanta	GA	67
Sue Shontz DuBray	Huron	OH	former fac

Dolores Heydinger Memorial Scholarship given for Elementary Ed Student

Pat Altman Basilone	Huron	OH	48
Sherry Enderle Mischler	Huron	OH	63
Pam Wentz Ebert	Bay Village	OH	68
Roger France	Buena Vista	CO	69
John Williams	Marysville	OH	73
Debra Hinton	St Albans	UK	75
Liz Hagy Swain	Columbus	OH	76
Kathy Kosan	Huron	OH	former fac

Tom Shontz Memorial Science Scholarship

(Honors long-time Huron High science teacher, and is awarded to students entering a science field of study.)

John Williams	Marysville	OH	73
Dr. David Gillette	Golden	CO	75
Aaron Hartung	Powell	OH	89
Sue Shontz DuBray	Huron	OH	former fac
Kathy Kosan	Huron	OH	former fac

Language Arts

(Honors long-time Huron High English teachers Larry Zimmer and Mary Alyce Harpster. Will be awarded when the fund is at the necessary level to insure future viability.)

Dan Marshall	Atlanta	GA	67
Roger France	Buena Vista	CO	69
John Williams	Marysville	OH	73

Jesse and Lynn Hagy Family Memorial Scholarship

(Honors long-time teacher and coach at Huron High.)

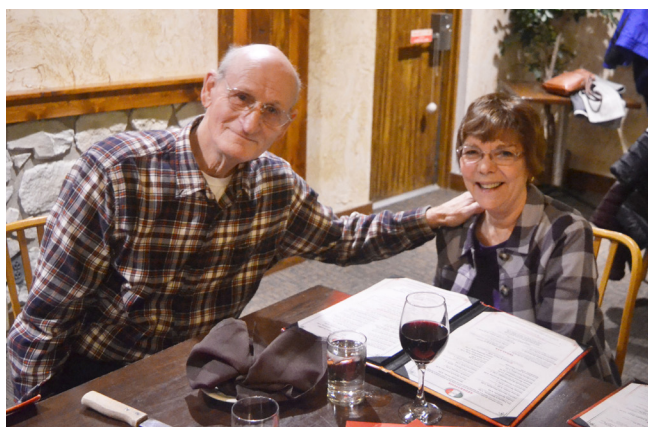
Sherry Enderle Mischler	Huron	OH	63
Deb Hinton	St Albans	UK	75
Liz Hagy Swain	Columbus	OH	76
Leslie Hagy Simon	Vermilion	OH	76
Joel Hagy	Huron	OH	83
Janet Basilone Welsh	Sandusky	OH	85
Sue Shontz DuBray	Huron	OH	former fac

Former Faculty Fete

The Huron High former faculty's annual winter feed took place mid-January, sneaked in on a mid-winter thaw evening. The custom was begun years ago as five faculty members celebrated January birthdays. Though Jess Hagy and Bob Adler are now gone, the group continues to enjoy meeting over Italian fare at Marconis where the chatter is free ranging, the food and beverages always excellent, and the renewed memories ever heartwarming.



Over half a millenium of service to Huron's kids alone is represented in this picture. The four birthday boys take front row seats while the remainder of the teachers and spouses shout, "Hurry up and take the thing! Dinner is getting cold"



Bob and Sue Shontz DuBray, just back from visiting kids up East and in Wisconsin. Enjoying Ohio winter is much better than in those other places.



Alea and Paul Dahnke, home for a change, but planning their next trip, trying to catch the Kleins. Lotsa luck!



Bob and Kim Bowers flash smiles between some Bob-tale of mighty fish.



Judy and Don Pfleiger try translating the Italian menu.



Vicki and Jack Busam counting calories or what?



Bill and Carol Scott enjoying retirement and grandkids.



Joan and Bill Needham, now living in the Cleveland area, enjoy a night out of the Snow Belt.



Scott and Connie Bunn contemplate their dinner choices.



A true interdepartmental meeting of the math, biology, and English minds - Tom Knechtges, Mary McDuffie, and Sally Green, on the left, and Jackie Warren and Ed Boose on the right.



The group is looking forward to its annual summer gathering where travelers, grandmas, disappointed Cavs and Indians fans, and erstwhile coaches will swap their tales. Hopefully the weather will cooperate and all can turn out in good health.

Membership

Your Association survives only because folks like you commit to its future by purchasing a membership. Won't you do your part by joining today? It's as simple as going to the last page of this Newsletter and choosing the level at which you wish to join. We pledge to live within our budget at all times, a tough job, given the vast conspiracy being carried on by the US Postal system! You can help us fight the system by sharing your email with us. Saves on a few trees also!

Marjorie Henes Marshall	Elyria	OH	37	Sherry Enderle Mischler	Huron	OH	63
Ruth Washburn Warner	Longview	TX	38	Gary Brown	Toledo	OH	64
Eleanor Waite	Strongsville	OH	43	Joanna Klein Oller	Huron	OH	64
Barbara Stein Boeckling	Centerville	OH	43	James Kiger	Bakersfield	CA	66
Bonnie Shrigley				Carol Morey Traut	Colorado City	CO	67
Kellenberger	Wshingtn CH	OH	43	Dan Marshall	Atlanta	GA	67
Mary Waite	Strongsville	OH	45	Anna Wunder Bauman	Huron	OH	67
Lina Lee Wharton	Longwood	FL	47	John Zimmernan	Huron	OH	67
Kenneth Wilford	Sandusky	OH	47	Cheryl Kaman Zimmerman	Huron	OH	67
Bill Kaiser	Sagle	ID	48	John Caporini	Huron	OH	68
Robert Fritz	Vermilion	OH	48	Pam Wentz Ebert	Bay Village	OH	68
Patrician Altman Basilone	Huron	OH	48	Roger France	Buena Vista	CO	69
Joyce Klein Boyes	Huron	OH	49	Scott and Chris Stipp	Huron	OH	69
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Betty Webster Ruetenik	Montgomery	TX	49	William O'Hara	Vermilion	OH	70
Bill Schell	Huron	OH	49	Steve Fisher	Huron	OH	70
Shirley Burton Schwanger	Sandusky	OH	50	Jeff Jablonski	Crystal Falls	MI	71
Barbara Voight Mitchell	Huron	OH	51	Beth Legando Fisher	Huron	OH	71
Dominic Majoy	Huron	OH	51	Jody Boyes Caporini	Huron	OH	71
Barbara Phillips Reddick	Willoughby	OH	52	Ron Junod	Duson	LA	72
Shirley Steibly Watrous	San Diego	CA	52	Patricia Meredith Palmison	Sandusky	OH	72
Agnes Doyle Majoy	Huron	OH	52	Chris Harlan	Norwalk	OH	72
William C Handley	Cape May CH	NJ	53	Becky Wilber Harlan	Norwalk	OH	72
George Smith	Huron	OH	53	Dan Delahunt	Sandusky	OH	72
Judy Lacey Rielle	Poughkeepsie	NY	53	John Paul Jones	Huron	OH	73
Shirley Minier Reynolds	Huron	OH	54	John Williams	Marysville	OH	73
Joyce Ohlemacher Eldred	Bay Village	OH	54	Gary Majestic	Rome	GA	74
Shirley Minier Reynolds	Huron	OH	54	Greg Yarmoluk	Howell	MI	74
Carol Andrews Wilford	Sandusky	OH	54	David Shearer	Arroyo Grande	CA	74
Rolland Hart	Sandusky	OH	55	Sharon Caporini Aamoth	Solon	OH	75
William Lucht	Huron	OH	55	Sue Coleman Frankart	Huron	OH	76
Barbara Mellein Warner	Toledo	OH	55	Kim Samstag	Sandusky	OH	78
Ann Bostater Hart	Sandusky	OH	56	Dan Billman	Houston	PA	82
Carol Sprankle Lescher	Lorain	OH	56	Linda Pelehach Printy	Perrysburg	OH	'82
Judy Connors Mize	Sandusky	OH	56	Janet Basilone Welsh	Sandusky	OH	85
Nancy Rhodes Harman	Huron	OH	56	Diane Billman Clements	Bay Village	OH	85
Carol Haggerty Schell	Huron	OH	56	Aaron Hartung	Powell	OH	89
Janice Rae Cook Herrmann	Amherst	OH	57	David Shontz	Greenwich	NY	89
Nancy Weilnau Claus	Bellevue	OH	58	Katherine Shontz Burnley	Richland Center	WI	92
Gary Harris	Colorado Springs	CO	58	Jennifer Mingus Mountcastle	Powell	OH	93
Joanne Traband Hall	Cincinnati	OH	60	Geoffrey Barcus	Huron	OH	08
James McKelvey	Lake Orion	MI	60	Susan Shontz DuBray	Huron	OH	former fac
Dr. Willian Towne	Rockford	IL	60	Alea Dahnke	Huron	OH	former fac
Ann Mansen Harris	Colorado Springs	CO	60	Kathy Kosan	Huron	OH	former fac
Dottie Allinson Presutto	Vermilion	OH	60	Judy and Don Pflieger	Sandusky	OH	formerfac
Marjorie Windnagle Billman	Huron	OH	60				
James Compton	Lyndhurst	OH	61				
Nelson Hardesty	New Albany	OH	61				
Susan Legando Groscoast	Sandusky	OH	61				
Kay Billman Reeves	Huron	OH	61				
Kay Dahlhofer Wilson	Chester	MD	62				
Lewis Enderle	Huron	OH	62				

Robert & Linda Boos
Life Member
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Membership Sign Up⁶¹⁸

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 _____ "Super Tiger" \$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.

Tanny Vonthron Memorial Scholarship Fund \$ _____ (A Perpetual Endowment Fund through the HEF)

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)

Clearing Up the Confusion

Once again we remind you that there is another Huron Alumni site on line that is still confusing folks with your own alma mater's Huron (OH) High School Alumni Association. This other website sells memberships and accompanying "benefits" to school groups across the country. Basically, though, the site is similar to the business model of a Sam's Club store. You, the potential member, pay a "membership fee" to belong, thus entitling you to purchase their wares - photocopied yearbooks, as well as clothing and items emblazoned with the logo of your former high school. It does offer for free a sort of social media connection with other grads, a kind of Facebook imitation service. However, who knows how secure the information is that folks post up there? Think of Facebook's problems. Buyer beware!

McCormick Building Diamond Anniversary

The Ohio Street School, to some of you, celebrates 75 years as of this past May, when the Class of '43, followed by all the other classes enrolled at the old Williams Street School, marched over to Ohio Street, books in hand, to take possession of the brand new building which would house all thirteen classes far out into Huron's foreseeable future. Hah! An Annex, Shawnee, Woodlands, and the present high school building later all proved that prediction wrong.

This August 4, from 3 - 7 pm, a huge gala is being planned to celebrate the McCormick building, Mark your calendars and join in the fun being planned for folks of all ages. Also, a special project has been undertaken to help fund some long needed repairs to the building. You can have a memorial brick created to honor someone by filling out the form or a facsimile thereof on the right and mailing it with your check to the Huron City Schools. A form is also posted on the district website at huronhs.com under *District News*. Bricks will line the present sidewalks leading to the building as a fitting memorial to this great community asset.

See you on the 4th of August!

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Brick-by-brick, alumni, students, parents, faculty, staff and friends are joining together to build a stronger McCormick Junior High School.

In Honor of McCormick's 75th Anniversary the 1st 75 orders will receive the diamond logo on the top corner recognizing they were the first 75!

Leave Your Mark on McCormick

Buy a brick today and help lay the foundation for continued excellence at McCormick. Personalized bricks will be located along the pathway from the building entrance in front of McCormick. Funds from our Buy-a-Brick fundraiser will go towards the ongoing renovations being made to the McCormick Junior High School.

4" x 8" Order a 4" x 8" brick for only **\$125.**

Huron Education Fundraising Committee -- Engraved Brick Fundraiser

<p>ORDER FORM</p> <p>Your Name _____</p> <p>Your Company _____</p> <p>Street Address _____</p> <p>City _____ State _____ ZIP _____</p> <p>Phone Number _____</p> <p>E-Mail Address _____</p> <p>Total Amount _____</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">PLEASE MAIL THIS FORM WITH YOUR CHECK PAYABLE TO: Huron City Schools Attn: McCormick Diamond Jubilee 712 Cleveland Rd. E Huron, OH 44839</p> <div style="text-align: right;"> </div> <p><input type="checkbox"/> \$125 = 4" x 8" brick = 3 Lines of 18 Characters</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse; text-align: center;"> <tr><td style="width: 10px;">1</td><td style="width: 10px;"> </td><td style="width: 10px;"> </td><td style="width: 10px;"> </td><td style="width: 10px;"> </td><td style="width: 10px;"> </td><td style="width: 10px;"> </td><td style="width: 10px;"> </td><td style="width: 10px;"> </td><td style="width: 10px;"> </td><td style="width: 10px;"> </td><td style="width: 10px;"> </td><td style="width: 10px;"> </td><td style="width: 10px;"> </td><td style="width: 10px;"> </td><td style="width: 10px;"> </td><td style="width: 10px;"> </td><td style="width: 10px;"> </td><td style="width: 10px;"> </td><td style="width: 10px;"> </td></tr> <tr><td style="width: 10px;">2</td><td style="width: 10px;"> </td><td style="width: 10px;"> </td><td style="width: 10px;"> </td><td style="width: 10px;"> </td><td style="width: 10px;"> </td><td style="width: 10px;"> </td><td style="width: 10px;"> </td><td style="width: 10px;"> </td><td style="width: 10px;"> </td><td style="width: 10px;"> </td><td style="width: 10px;"> </td><td style="width: 10px;"> </td><td style="width: 10px;"> </td><td style="width: 10px;"> </td><td style="width: 10px;"> </td><td style="width: 10px;"> </td><td style="width: 10px;"> </td><td style="width: 10px;"> </td><td style="width: 10px;"> </td><td style="width: 10px;"> </td></tr> <tr><td style="width: 10px;">3</td><td style="width: 10px;"> </td><td style="width: 10px;"> </td><td style="width: 10px;"> </td><td style="width: 10px;"> </td><td style="width: 10px;"> </td><td style="width: 10px;"> </td><td style="width: 10px;"> </td><td style="width: 10px;"> </td><td style="width: 10px;"> </td><td style="width: 10px;"> </td><td style="width: 10px;"> </td><td style="width: 10px;"> </td><td style="width: 10px;"> </td><td style="width: 10px;"> </td><td style="width: 10px;"> </td><td style="width: 10px;"> </td><td style="width: 10px;"> </td><td style="width: 10px;"> </td><td style="width: 10px;"> </td><td style="width: 10px;"> </td></tr> </table> <p style="font-size: x-small; margin-top: 5px;">ALL TEXT IS CONFIRMED UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED. IF PURCHASING MULTIPLE BRICKS, PLEASE USE ANOTHER FORM FOR THE ADDITIONAL TEXT LINES AND INCLUDE WITH THIS ONE. *The first 75 orders will have the McCormick jubilee logo printed on top right corner of their brick. This will not affect the number of lines or amount of characters permitted. For questions please contact Joyce Blaney at blaneyj@huronhs.com</p>	1																				2																					3																				
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