



Ye Olde

Tiger Times

Official Newsletter of the Huron High School Alumni Association, Huron, Ohio

Sneak a Peek

INSIDE

Welcome 93 Grads into the Alumni Association



May 24th saw 93 seniors take their last student steps across the stage to full adulthood, proudly waving their diplomas as families and friends cheered. Read about them, their accomplishments in the classrooms and on the playing fields. See some of the family members who accompanied them on their journey, all beginning on page 2.

Tigers Div. II Track State Champs

For the first time in 50 years, the Huron boys track team earned state championship honors at the annual meet held this year in Dayton, Ohio. The girls track team representatives also comported themselves well, finishing 5th overall, after scoring the highest number of points ever for a HHS girls team

Read about all the races in which they competed, beginning on page 10.



Huron Schools' Future

Once Upon a Time, Huron proudly sported a single Victorian style school building housing all 12 grades. Torn down in 1943, it was replaced with the Ohio Street School (McCormick School), built to serve the community for another fifty years. We all know what happened then. Until recently the district sported four buildings, rented out another to Montessori, and then recently began to downsize. So what's the cause and the plan for the future now? Turn to page 13 and join the conversation.



MOCO Explodes with Success!

Two recent Huron grads have struck out on their own to form a very successful enterprise, featuring female attire. They have outgrown actual available space inside Huron itself and moved down the road a bit. With some innovative working conditions, they have maintained a loyal work staff, carry stock that caters to all sizes and styles, and are now known nationwide. Find out how they began, how they have grown so rapidly, and why they are so successful on page 7.

Andrea Bowers Arrives in Cleveland

It shines there brightly, every night, atop the Great Lakes Science Center, beaming over Lake Erie, casting its rays upon the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, the Cleveland Browns Stadium, and boats and ships passing by, a tribute to activist Andrea Bowers, '83, and her efforts to sensitize and activate all to the need to protect and preserve our beloved lake. See also how Andrea is achieving her goal through her art installation at the Museum of Contemporary Art (MOCA) in Cleveland by checking out page 8.



Those Whom We Have Lost

The pandemic days seem far behind us these days, and the rate at which we are losing our alumni has diminished somewhat. We try to remain current; you can help if you are out-of-state and learn of a passing. Please pass the information along so we can share with classmates. The obituaries are on page 14.

The Beat Goes On

Three and four generations of Huronite families of Tiger grads Page 3

Work Pays Off

Scholarship time saw 20 grads receive scholarships through endowments managed through the Huron Educational Foundation. See them all on page 4.

Thriving Arts

The fine arts are thriving at Huron High. Mermaids everywhere, concerts galore, and prize winning paintings for all to enjoy. Page 5

Texas Gets It Right

Former Huron grad and Shawnee teacher honored in Texas for her contributions to that state's education. Story on page 6

Former Teacher and Board Members Lost

Jackie Warren and John Paul Jones, '74, recently passed away. Their contributions to Huron students found on page 6.

Winter/Spring Sports Successes

Starting on page 9, follow the results of our winter and spring sports activities.

Sign Up

The last page, inside and out, gives you a chance to help keep your Alumni Association alive and well and also join in a day of golfing fun for a cause.

Graduation Time 2024

Friday evening of May 24 saw the weather gods favor Huron and allow an outdoor graduation ceremony for 93 seniors who had finished the first thirteen or more years of their education. We are happy to welcome these outstanding men and women to the ranks of the Huron High Alumni Association.

The academic work of this class was outstanding. Eight students scored above 30 on the SAT test. Forty-one ended four years of work with cum laude or better. Forty also earned Honors-State of Ohio. The rewards for their work in the form of scholarships totals nearly one million dollars from colleges and universities. This is in addition to the value of the awards given on the Senior Scholarship Recognition Night by the scores of local organizations and individuals for students who excelled thus far and wish to continue their work at an advanced level. Students have already committed to attending at least nineteen different colleges in the fall, two different military branches, while many have already secured jobs, beginning already this summer.

Athletically, the seniors in this class led their teams to many post-season playoffs, all the way up to regional and state levels, with one earning a state championship. Their many years of training, mixed with dedication and determination, set a fine example for underclassmen and women who also aspire to greatness in their fields.

These students are not all about themselves either. Many years ago, our school board established a graduation requirement that high school students provide a certain number of hours during their high school careers to performing volunteer work. The results in unselfish works have been phenomenal. Many students, even at the middle school level, have asked "Why wait?" and jumped right into lending helping hands all around their community. This year's grads have also excelled and exceeded the requirements. In many cases their introduction to this kind of work has, over the years, led many to consider various careers in the helping fields that they may not have even known existed were it not for their donation of time and energy and the joy they experienced while aiding others.

Well done, Huron High graduates of 2024. We look forward to many more years of watching your accomplishments at even higher levels. Go and be Tigers!



Class president Lucy Watson welcomes fellow classmates and attendees.



Principal Tim Lamb delivers a graduation message to thank the grads for their past work and encourages them to excel in the future.



Some tearful moments as the seniors in the chorale sing their farewells.



Assistant principal Darius Schaeffer prepares to give a hug and present a diploma to daughter Malleya.

The traditional tassel turning and hat tossing ended the evening, signifying turning from student to graduate life and throwing away childhood.



HCS Board President, Jody Halter Mast, '85, concludes the graduation ceremony by reading a commendation for retiring Athletic Director, Steve Camella. Steve served as Huron High School AD from July of 2012 until July 31, 2024.



Through the Generations

Huron has been a growing but stable community for decades, and as proof we offer from this year's graduating class just some of the many families which have graduated students from Huron's schools for at least three and four generations or more. While many grads eventually leave for positions in some of the more exotic fields not located within Huron itself, there always remains a strong core which passes on the Huron values to the next generation here, thus contributing to much of the stability of the community. Find your generation within these photos.



Casey Brown celebrates with her folks, Todd, '91, and Amy Allendorf Brown, '94, as grandmother, Della Zimmerman Brown, '65, proudly stands by.



Kayla Weyer is joined by her folks, Tim, '91, and Kim Bauman Weyer, '94, with the Bauman grandparents on the right, Bruce, '70, and Pam Hoppe Bauman, '72. To the left are Kayla's uncle Rich Bauman, '97, and her brother Zak, '21.



Avery Will here is surrounded with three generations of Hinde-Halters. Imagine that we have Zoomed in great-grandpa Raymond Hinde, '32. Then his daughter, Judy Halter, '58, (second from left) is surrounded by daughters Jody Halter Mast, '85, and Jennifer Will, '88, and sisters Reece and Katherine Will.



Audrey Lagando is surrounded by grandparents Ed "Duke," '59, and Mary Lagando with Aunt Sarah, '86, grandparents Richard and Sandy Gibson Thaxton, sister Alizia, '21, and proud parents, Vinnie, '90, and Heather Thaxton Lagando, '91.



Graduate Mia Boldman is a proud Huron-EHOVE graduate, joined by mom, Carrie Boldman, '79, sister Lily, '20, and grandmother, Sue Dunham Boldman, '57.



Ryan Beach, '93, Pooch, Brad "Brother" Beach, '67, graduate Farrah with her mother April Beach, all celebrated at a home party.



Baumans abound here as graduate Jenna is accompanied by her father, Gregg, '88, and grandmother Anna Wunder Bauman, '67.

Scholarship Bonanza

Scholarship evening was celebrated at BGSU Firelands where students were rewarded for their achievements over the past four years, whether for their class work, or for athletic accomplishments, or for their volunteer work. Over fifty organizations and individuals contributed to the success of the event, and scores of students made their way to the stage to receive their envelopes, some many times.

The evening was also a testament to the entire community of Huron which so strongly supports its students by awarding scholarships in so many fields. We thank all who, every year, work to make this possible, especially those who work through the Alumni Association or the Educational Foundation. Your generosity, no matter how great or small, is what helps make these kinds of evenings possible.



The Tom Shontz Memorial Science Scholarship was won by Charles Norwell, Ada Vandergoot, and Madelyn Portfield.



The Bauer family of Matt, Grant, Adele, and Beth poses with the recipient of the Evelyn Bauer Memorial Scholarship, Will Kastor.



Recipients of the Dolores Heydinger Elementary Education Scholarship award were Will Kastor, Brooke Randell, and Avery Will.



The Hagy Family Memorial Scholarship this year was won by Brooke Randell, seen here with Leslie "Lee" Hagy Simon, '76.



The Richard and June Klein Memorial Scholarship was presented this year to Karly Kurtz. Present for her were the Klein kids, Bill and Terry Klein Simon, '73, and Jackie and David Klein, '72.



The Vanessa Hart-Campbell Scholarship winners were Tess Humphry and Liliana Wild.



Huron Educational Foundation Scholarships were presented to Drew Eck, Will Kastor, Jenna Bauman, Reese Fresch, Kyle Lehman, Lilianna Wild, Avery Will, and Alanna Williams.



The Huron High Alumni Association awarded scholarships to Caja Boesenellers, MacKensie Nevison, and Lucy Watson.

How Go the Arts?

Mermaid, Meet the Prince!

What happens if “Others” attempt to marry into “Our” group? Every culture has faced this question, and most relied upon violence to maintain their cultural purity. America’s history is filled with such disputes, whether the differences were based upon race, ethnicity, religion, country of origin, class, or even intellectual level, among other reasons. Successful reconciliations at the individual level revolved around the concept of “true love,” and couples settled down to generally happy futures. On a more cultural level, however, sometimes generations ensued before parity was acknowledged between the disparate groups.

The musical *The Little Mermaid* treats the subject in typical Disney fashion, as beautiful mermaid Ariel, a denizen of the deep but a headstrong teen, desires legs, the right to live on land, and to fall in love with – of all things – a human! Obstacles of all sorts are thrown at her endeavors, until handsome Prince Eric – not even a frog - is urged by the chorus singing *Kiss the Girl* to consent and begin this strange mixed relationship. The ending suggests everlasting love will once again prevail.

The production was wonderfully staged for the enjoyment of the community. So many of the cast members shone because of their past experiences upon the stage as elementary or middle school participants in the area’s Caryl Crane Children’s Theatre. This group of young future thespians has annually won awards at the local, state, and even national levels for their excellence in singing, dancing, and acting. Huron’s musicals now benefit from these past experiences and help rank Huron’s productions at the top in this part of Ohio.



The two Capulet and Montague fathers (Hunter Hoffman and Hayden Halstead) preside as Ariel (Tess Humphrey) says yes to Prince Eric’s proposal (Beren Dennis).



Every musical needs an ogre, and Riley Martin plays Ursula.

Of course, it goes without saying that none of this success would occur without the leadership of our musical coordinator, Adaleine Jackson and her staff of volunteers. Attention to the tiniest details of production is headed up by a “family” of experts in their fields, by parents and fellow students alike, by support from local businesses and organizations, and always assisted by the custodial and maintenance staffs of both the middle and high schools. Many of the adult volunteers are also actually teaching their stagecraft to the non-acting students, with some eventually entering college to pursue careers in these fields.

In short, the spring musical is always a celebration of community, a showcasing of our local talent, and the success of our various arts communities, from singers, dancers, and actors to all the skills necessary behind the scenes that ensure the production goes off without a hitch. Congratulations once again from the audiences who filled the McCormick Auditorium for all performances, and from to alumni everywhere who have participated in past experiences and enjoy knowing that their tradition continues.

Spring Arts Festival

May always features displays of students’ visual art talents, together with a music festival featuring the vocal and instrumental classes. The cafeteria is always crammed with art works, and the gymnasium reverberates with the vocal and instrumental music. This year was no exception. We will graduate a class of very talented senior artists who will use their skills in whatever field they eventually enter. However, underclass artistry also excelled, as sophomore Kinslee Willis’s piece at state was judged outstanding and now hangs in an office of the Governor of Ohio.



With our school’s classes diminishing in size, one can see the effect this is having upon our present instrumental and vocal music program sizes. What they lack in size, each makes up for in energy, enthusiasm, and talent, thanks to our directors.



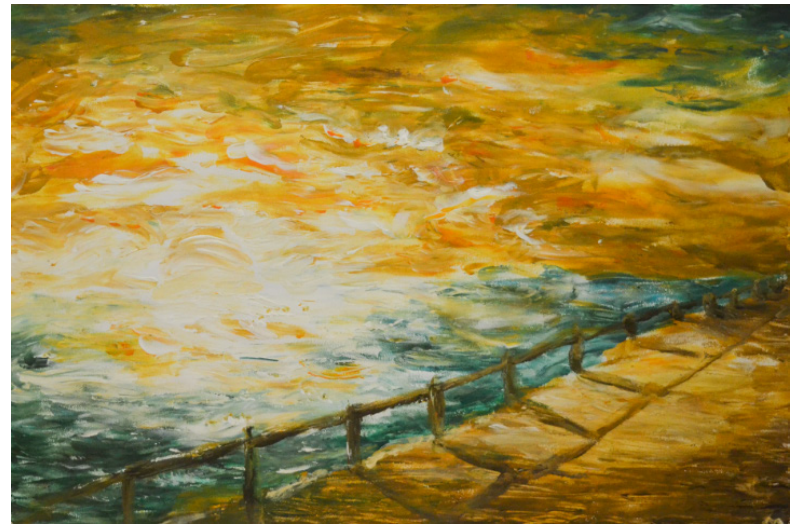
Kayla Weyer, ‘24



Art Show Wows Guests



Many thought this piece by Sophomore Kinslee Willis was deserving of a first place award. Notice the attention to every minute detail especially in the running pattern of the scales, the shading on each perfectly executed.



Add a "Screamer" to this scene and Edvard Munch would be pleased. Students are encouraged to dabble in everything from realism, to impressionism, expressionism, symbolism, any other "-ism," to find their own comfort level. Junior Maya Vance seems to be quite at home with this work.



Do we have a budding neo-goth amongst us?



Can you feel the moisture on this little guy's body

or the water under this guy's feet?



Students were asked to contribute drawings for an automobile show. Overall they did a great job.

A Mermaid's Tale

Mermaid Princess Ariel desires legs, so she can ascend from the sea to land. Father Triton, King of the Sea, refuses. Landbound Prince Eric seeks love on land but finds it not. Princess Mermaid makes a deal with the devil and receives legs. Prince, meanwhile takes a boat ride, falls overboard, and - plot twist - would have drowned had not Ariel saved him. Eric has feelings for his savior but knows not how to proceed - never read Dating for Dummies. So after a dance and boat ride - where the chorus has to beg him to kiss her - he can finally propose, receives her "Yes," and like every comedy, ends with a wedding.



The musical went off without a hitch. Director Adeleine Jackson had assembled a masterful team of dedicated folks who donated their time and talent to make sure the students were able to perform at their peak. The music was directed by Jordan Stutzman, in his fifth year at Huron, while Laura Hohman served as vocal coach for the chorus and actors. A very experienced dance ensemble added just the right action at the right time, conveying through dance the emotions being experienced by the cast.

The students, many of whom had years of stage experience with the Caryl Crane Youth Theatre, responded wonderfully and gave the audiences at each performance all that they had.

Weeks of work and training such as this give many students much needed experience and practice in working together for a common goal. The smiles on their faces at encore time tell it all! They get it! Well learned, cast and all support personnel, for another fine production in the Huron tradition.

Lois Taylor Lindsey Memorialized in Texas

Lois Taylor graduated from Huron City Schools before there was the present high school, back in '55. and already then she knew that she wanted to become a teacher. After graduation, she attended Ohio State University to become degreed, then took her Masters Degree in Reading Specialization at Kent State University. First and fifth graders were her love, and still are, though she also mentored beginning teachers. She was a stickler for professionalism, stressing that with all beginning faculty members, and was elected president of the local Huron teachers association. During her tenure here she served as a member of the negotiating team for Huron teachers, helping to navigate the way in a process that had only begun during the late 1960's.



Lois retired in 2006, but she didn't. She was elected to the school board in 2007 and served for seven years before retiring again. But she didn't. She is still very active with the Allen Retired Teachers Association. She even manages to shake off the aches and makes it into the schools to read to the children whenever she can. Her goal is to read a book to every classroom in a school of 820 students - every school year!

For her service to the district, in 2012, the school district elected to name a new elementary school after her. It formally opened in February of 2014, and on this, the school's tenth anniversary, the district, staff and students held a grand party. Of course Lois attended! She even gave a talk to the students, urging them to continue excelling in academics and kindness to all. Then she left to hurry over to the high school

ball game - what a season ticket holder!

Lois served Huron for 19 years before moving to Texas, to the Pasadena Independent Schools, down near Houston, serving there for just a year before moving over north of Dallas to Allen TX where she spent another 23 years teaching for the Allen Independent School District in McKinney TX, mostly at the first grade level. On the side, she also taught for many years for Sunday schools wherever she lived.

We join all who knew and ever had Lois here in Huron's first or fifth grades in congratulating her for her work with, and dedication to, kids over the decades. Her students enjoyed her classes

Jacqueline Warren



Jackie Warren passed away on January 26 at Firelands Regional Medical Center at the age of 77. Jackie had come to us in 1988 after the passing of long time English teacher Larry Zimmer. She jumped right into the position that summer and, being afraid of storms and lightning, spent hours removing tin foil from the walls and colored lighting from ceilings and filing cabinets. She then settled into the routine of introducing mostly juniors to American literature, ghost stories excepted, and college prep writing instruction. She also taught history which meshed right in with her literature courses. Her students enjoyed the classes and her easy going, laid back manner.

Jackie was very active within her church community as well. She volunteered on many committees which engaged in projects benefitting Sandusky. She also put her excellent voice to good use in the Sandusky Choral Society. Travel with friends was also high on her bucket list over the years. Jackie retired in 2010, enjoying more travel and visits with grandkids.

John Paul Jones



John Paul (J. P.) Jones, '73, age 68, of Huron, passed away on December 3 at Stein Hospice in Sandusky after a short illness. During his teen years in Huron, John assisted his mother, Sarah Slyker, and his step-father, Alan Slyker, in the running of their restaurant and refreshment establishment, the Knotty Pine. To hear John tell it, he not only caught the fish but scaled, filleted, cooked, and served them, especially for those All-you-Can-Eat Friday night specials. Maybe that's where he learned how to always give 110% in whatever endeavor he undertook for the rest of his life.

When Urban Renewal occurred in the late '60's, the family moved to Florida where John worked for Florida Power and Light for a quarter century, before settling into subbing and teaching in the Daytona area. He tried to spend summers in Huron, volunteering for the old Huron Playhouse, then permanently moved back after retirement in 2016. During the next seven years he then left an indelible mark on Huron and the area, as he showed his love for his former hometown.

John was involved in the Huron Historical Society, the BGSU Elder College, and the Abby Rose Foundation. He served on the Huron City Council, the County Board of Health, the Huron Educational Foundation, and even the Erie-Ottawa International Airport board. He served two terms on the Huron School board, with two years as its president, and the EHOVE Board. He was always active in most of the civic meetings around town, always seeking to bring improvements wherever they were needed in town. His air of positivity and optimism are already greatly missed.

MOCO Takes Off!

They had trained to be educators – he as a math teacher, she as a school psychologist. So these two Huron grads of the Class of 2006 earned their college credentials, married in 2012, taught and counseled for five years up in the Cleveland area, and by accident fell into a profession that has recently expanded to a 35,000 square foot warehouse, with about 115 employees at any one time, and daily shipping tons of product all over the country. And no teaching!



Meet Corey and Morgan Jensen Aldridge, '06, the casual, laid back partners of Huron-based MOCO, an enterprise specializing in women's clothing, sizes S to 3XL.

They are pictured with the INC 5000 recognition, which they have achieved three times for being in the top 5,000 fastest growing small businesses in the country.

Locals the past few years have become accustomed to seeing a MOCO sign pasted on the front of every vacant building in the east side mall. They dodged employees pushing racks of clothing to and from the former Goodwill building on the east end of the shopping strip to anywhere there was another MOCO annex. Except nothing was actually for retail sale in any of those storefronts. The couple had seen how much retail business was switching to on-line transactions and decided to forego a single storefront for a warehouse type of business. That would allow them to advertise and sell online, then ship anywhere through the postal system, and save tons on all sorts of overhead.

Corey and Morgan are self taught entrepreneurs. They learned through lots of research and trial and error how to create appealing content and get customers to their website and live sales. Put it all together, with a lot of luck and help along the way, and voilà, today's successful business.

But success has not come easily. There were the growing days, when, as Corey says, they were making mistakes about every day while getting their feet wet, developing a clientele, and learning a business for which college had not prepared them. Well, at least the math base helped, as Corey now manages the finances. They hired local help, many with Huron High roots, as in classmates and others with varied work experiences. That was okay when the business was small, but as the advertising has spread, both online and in local media, and when the daily orders increased from a few hundred to thousands day and night, more was needed.

Luckily, just down Huron-Avery Road stood an abandoned mall, right off Route 250 and Mason Road, just begging for an occupant. Corey felt bad about leaving his roots in Huron, but what the heck – it was HURON-Avery Road after all, and that counted, too. So the south side of the mall is now the location of the MOCO (MORGAN and COREY) warehouse, with plenty of access to transportation for shipping, space galore for parking for the help, and room for expansion some day.

Today business is booming. In the mall, they have gradually expanded from one end on the west through the entire building now as sales have increased. Better carry a sandwich if you want to walk the entire length, from the modeling area where seasonal scenes are set up for the shoots, through aisle after aisle of racks of every size of clothing carefully marked and organized.

Their buying team sources trending, comfortable, and confidence boosting items for women sizes S-3XL. Customers then order either on their website (shopMOCO.com) or shop their live sales on the MOCO Boutique App. Then, their employees ship the items to customers or prepare them for local pick up. MOCO offers local pick up from 9-3 on Monday-Friday.

Each day forklifts load the pallets of boxes onto the postal trucks where they are rushed to the mailing centers for immediate delivery. All in all, it's a very smooth operation, one with a family atmosphere, where every employee knows all others, all assist one another, and carry on a friendly banter all day long.



About an hour's worth of bins, each a filled order, waiting to be checked and double checked before being mailed out.

The operation thrives because Corey and Morgan stay out of each other's area of expertise. Corey does the math and operates the warehouse, while Morgan leans to the sales side, promotion, and research. She was wise enough to bring in a person experienced in organizing the actual work place procedures and protocols for maximum efficiency, all while instilling an ethos of having fun while working.



The folks with Evan, Edie, and Ezra

Outside of work, Corey and Morgan enjoy spending time with their three young children. They reside in Huron township and love being able to run their business in their hometown and to provide jobs for people from Huron and the surrounding areas.

We join in congratulating Morgan and Corey and the help that has brought them all this far, together with all of our other young graduate entrepreneurs, wherever they practice their skills, as they successfully build upon what their alma mater gave them years and decades ago. Go Tigers!

If you want more information about their enterprise, check <https://shopmoco.com/pages/about-moco>. You may even recognize some of the models as classmates.



Part of the Huron High family that helps make MOCO run smoothly, posing here before some of the acres of racks of clothing.

Help Preserve Lake Erie

Those of us who live on Lake Erie, and those of you who were also raised here, sometimes take for granted this great natural resource in our own backyard. That is until a summer algal bloom closes our beaches and threatens our dogs' lives if they so much as go for a cooling dip. Or if either the perch or walleye or both populations dip and we are limited in our catches. Or, worst of all, if enough cattle and hog manure manages to escape into the sources of our drinking water, and we are under Health Department warnings against consuming the muddy mixture.

We seem to tolerate these occasional threats for a while, then they gradually dissipate, and we resume our ho-hum routines as if the lake will be there forever. One of our graduates, though, has used her talents to publicize the threats and try to incite us all to some sort of actions to preserve the pristine lake we all remember from growing up here. She was raised within the sound of the pounding waves on stormy nights, those sun packed days on beaches at the end of the street with friends, or even on her collecting missions, looking for polished stones and glass, seasoned driftwood and dried seagrasses, or even a finely shaped skeleton of a fat carp to somehow spread out together in some form of artwork.

For Andrea Bowers, '83, it's like lake water, not blood, courses through her veins. Though she calls California her home these days where she practices her art, the lake sometimes beckons at night to plead its case. At those bad dream times, Andrea becomes more passionate about the cause and begins to create messages to awaken the rest of us. It's not always the usual flat art, like pigments scattered on canvass, but rather assemblages of whatever she has at hand that creates in the viewer a deeper understanding of the lake's place in the scheme of things and what should be our attitude toward it.

This winter a collection of Andrea's work was featured for the first time in Cleveland. Her work can be seen across the globe in some of the most prestigious museums, and now Cleveland has finally awakened. It was rather a collaboration between Andrea and some of the museum curators that brought her work home here on the North Coast, finally.

On the evening of February 1, a dedication ceremony was held at the Lake Erie Science Museum, easy to miss as it is crammed between the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and the Cleveland Browns Stadium. But the building is ideally situated for what Andrea created as her manifesto on behalf of the lake and its "rights." Mere feet away from the edge of the lake and staring straight out at the museum steamship William G. Mather, which in her day darkened the Huron River channels and docks, stands a nearly twenty foot tall

neon lit sign atop the main entrance of the museum. By day and by night, the message clearly resounds to all who look up and marvel – Lake Erie Has the Right To Exist, Flourish, & Naturally Evolve.

On the following evening, another ceremony was held at Cleveland's Museum of Modern Art, at University Circle, right at the foot of Little Italy there on the East Side. A feed, followed by the laudatory ceremony, was held on the first floor, while a floor up above, Andrea's works filled the entire gallery. During her speech, Andrea very emotionally revealed the origin of her passions for our lake. Her bringing up on the lake itself was so inspirational, but especially touching was her relationship with "Captain Bob," her father, Bob Bowers, who practically lived on the lake or in duck blinds when not teaching shop classes or making wall-eye lures. The lake's rhythms always beat within her as surely as her heart, and when she is made aware of any toxic threats to the continued life of the lake, it's as if she herself has become infected and action must be taken. It drives her art, where she speaks to the world what she feels about her dearest friend.

Sharing the evening with Andrea was her family, of course, but the largest surprise kept streaming in the front doors. To support Andrea and all her successes, messages, and finally the Cleveland Exhibition, it seems as if many of her classmates and their spouses appeared for a different kind of class reunion, an homage to one of their own who has become known globally for her style and works. The locals still living in the Huron area, friends from all over Northern Ohio, and a few from nearby out-of-state had all trekked to MOCA to share their support for and to congratulate Andrea. Rarely at a loss for works, her expression and tears that evening spoke volumes.

A famous philosopher once described some art as "imitation of the world," thus *inspiring* us, while other art *aspires*, that is, it focuses on what is possible in humanity and leads us to works that also inspire. We think Andrea's body of work over the decades does both well, melding together both to call attention to causes that most inspire her – the many social injustices, the ravaging of any part of nature, the gradually recognized immigration, women, and climate rights, and more. She is a true chronicler of history, just that she chooses a different media to record, and that confuses some folks. But decades hence, we shall surely look back, and thankfully recognize her place as one of our nation's foremost advocates for change.

Congratulations, Andrea, for your past work, a gift to us, and we look forward to a continued outpouring of your talents and emotions as you address the many causes that so many of us miss. Continue to keep us awake!



Andrea once "camped out" atop trees in Arcadia tree with tree-sitting activists to protest the cutting of these old-growth oaks and sycamores. She was arrested for the cause. She has since come to live by the truism: What we do to Nature we do to ourselves.

So much of her work now revolves around the many injustices that humans visit upon Nature. Sometimes it takes a long time to learn how to be disobedient, but if the cause is just, disobedience in the pursuit of justice is just in itself. Look for more of her work to grow out of these beliefs.



Many of Andrea's classmates from the Class of '83, or nearby in age, turned out to greet Andrea and commend her for her work. This photo was taken at the Museum of Modern Art in Cleveland, while other such gatherings had taken place the evening before down at the waterfront at the Great Lakes Science Center.



Andrea poses before her sign with Kim Chubak Bowers, '77, Jen and John McKinnon, '83, 'Mom' Judy Ineson and daughters Janet, '84 and Michelle, '83.

Winter-Spring Sports Season

Tiger Teams generally comported themselves well this season, whether on the courts, tracks, mats, lanes, or in pools. The athletes worked hard to improve themselves and their teams' records, and in many cases they established new school and SBC records. Read about their exploits here.

Basketball

Boys **Coach: Toby Miller** **Record: 9 - 14**

Jackson McNulty **First Team All-SBC Bay Division**
 Charly Hardy **Honorable Mention All-SBC Bay Division**

Girls **Coach: Darius Schaeffer** **Record: 7 - 16 SBC: 2 - 8**

Jessica Brown **First Team All-SBC Bay Division All District 1st Team**
 Addie LaCivita **Second Team All-SBC Bay Division All District 2nd Team**



Bowling

Coach: TJ Poltorek

The boys and girls teams enjoyed a season working on their skills. Scores and winning did not matter, as much of the time was devoted just to having fun while learning.



Tennis

Coach: James Fialka

Record: 18 - 1; 13 - 1 SBC Bay Division Champions

Mason Shindley - 1st All SBC
 Nick Walls - SBC Champ.
 Peter Cencer - 2nd All SBC
 Michael Findley/Caleb Holmes -
 Honorable Mention
 Jason Lenczyk/Nolan Stockard
 Runners up at #1 Doubles



New Courts

Kudos to the Huron Parks and Recreation Department for the funding and the labor that went into redoing the tennis courts at Faben's Park. The team inaugurated the new facilities very well this fall.

The boys pose before courts at Fabens Park expropriated for the Huron Tiger tennis teams! All new surface was created, along with new enclosures with wind breakers added. Lacks only shade trees for spectators!

Athletic Director Retires

On July 31, Huron High's Athletic Director, Steve Camella, will be officially retiring from the position he has held since 2013.

Steve did not begin his work career in education. Rather, after graduating from Sandusky High in 1978, he went into industry for 18 years. When the company decided to go South, Steve decided he like spaghetti more than greens and grits and so decided to remain in Erie County. His wife encouraged him to enter education as a substitute teacher. He began that in 2006 at his own alma mater, taught a career tech course there until it was discontinued, and was also an assistant AD at Sandusky. That experience earned him a phone call in 2011, as Huron was looking for an interim AD. Steve accepted, and the following year was hired full time as AD, which position he held for the next twelve years. Now at age 64, he thinks it's time to play some golf before deciding what his next step will be. Play golf he did as soon as the announcement was made. On May 1st, at Thunderbird North, while playing on a par-3, 107 yard hole, he lofted high a ball with a 9-iron. Aided by a strong head wind, the ball landed, bounced, rolled toward the hole, perched on the edge, and then, nudged by a passing ground mole, fell in for his first and only hole-in-one. We wish Steve well in his next heart stopping career, whatever it may be, and welcome him back at any of our functions.



TRACK and FIELD EVENTS

Coach: Mike Lemponen

Boys SBC Bay Division Champions

Ohio Division II State Champions - Scored 40 points

100 Meter Dash 2nd Beau Harkelroad 12 in 11.15 3rd Andrew Delaney 12 in 11.43

200 Meter Dash 1st 1 Joe Schaeffer 10 in 22.19 3rd Andrew Delaney 12 in 22.89
State: 5th place Joe Schaeffer 10

400 Meter Dash 2nd Joe Schaeffer 10 in 51.57

800 Meter Run 4th Jake Case 11 in 2:04.70 7th Sage Edgerly-Bork 10 in 2:06.81

1600 Meter Run 2nd Sage Edgerly-Bork 10 in 4:31.71 3rd Jake Case 11 in 4:34.07

3200 Meter Run 1st Sage Edgerly-Bork 10 in 9:56.47 5th Jason Nims 10 in 10:20.51

110 Meter Hurdles 1st Beau Harkelroad 12 in 4.39 3rd Austin Brunow 11 in 16.71
State: Beau Harkelroad - second place

300 Meter Hurdles SBC Record Beau Harkelroad 12 in 39.00
State: Beau Harkelroad 2nd place

4x100 Meter Relay SBC Record in 42.21

1) Beau Harkelroad 12 2) Andrew Delaney 12 3) Joe Schaeffer 10 4) Austin Brunow 11
State: 1) Austin Brunow 11 2) Andrew Delaney 12 3) Joe Schaeffer 10 4) Beau Harkelroad 12
First Place

4x200 Meter Relay 2nd in 1:30.43 at SBC

1) Austin Brunow 11 2) Andrew Delaney 12 3) Joe Schaeffer 10 4) Carter Schlessman 11

4x400 Meter Relay 5th in 3:44.07

1) Carter Schlessman 11 2) Sage Edgerly-Bork 10 3) Jake Case 11 4) Jason Nims 10

4x800 Meter Relay 3rd in 8:38.14

1) Jason Nims 10 2) Beren Dennis 11 3) Sam Case 9 4) Jake Case 11

Shot Put 3rd Landon Enderle 10 39-01.50 ft

Discus Throw 5th Harrison Shimpeno 10 112-10 ft

High Jump 3rd Scott Allen 11 5-06.00 ft 10th Austin Brunow 11 5-04.00 ft

Long Jump 6th Carter Schlessman 11 9-03.00 ft 7th Ryan Sas 12 19-02.25 ft

Pole Vault 2nd Charlie Norwell 12 13-00.00 ft 4th Hayden Wilson 10 11-06.00 ft

Girls SBC Bay Division Second Place Finish State - 5th place
20 points highest ever for HHS girls team

100 Meter Dash 4th Eliana Cozzie 11 in 13.04 6th Megan Harkelroad 11 in 13.41

200 Meter Dash 2nd Eliana Cozzie 11 in 26.15 5th Kaylee Parker 12 in 27.97

400 Meter Dash 3rd Jadyn Towns 12 in 59.65

800 Meter Run SBC Record Jadyn Towns 12 in 2:16.88 3rd Samantha Lesnak 11 in 2:21.00
Jadyn Towns 8th at state

1600 Meter Run SBC Record set by Rylie Towns 9 in 5:10.33 2nd Samantha Lesnak 11 in 5:16.78
Jadyn Towns 12 School record set at state 4:59.63, earned fourth in Div II at State

3200 Meter Run Rylie Towns 9 in 11:04.02 2 Jadyn Towns 12 in 11:15.76
State: Rylie Towns for second place

100 Meter Hurdles 4th Joslyn Dete 11 in 17.51 5th Darley Reid 9 in 17.68

300 Meter Hurdles 4th Joslyn Dete 11 in 50.01

4x100 Meter Relay 2nd in 50.89

1) Megan Harkelroad 11 2) Alanna Williams 12 3) Kaylee Parker 12 4) Eliana Cozzie 11

4x200 Meter Relay 6th in 1:53.74

SBC 1) Megan Harkelroad 11 2) Olivia Kohlmann 10 3) Kaylee Parker 12 4) Sasha Fry 9

4x400 Meter Relay 2nd in 4:06.99

1) Olivia Kohlmann 10 2) Lucy Watson 12 3) Samantha Lesnak 11 4) Jadyn Towns 12
State: 8th place 1) Eliana Cozzie 2) Olivia Kohlman 3) Sam Lesnak 4) Jayden Towns

4x800 Meter Relay SBC Record: 9:44.23 Regional Champions

State: 1) Rylie Towns 2) Sam Lesnak 3) Lucy Watson 4) Jayden Towns Ran 4th in State

Shot Put 8th Audrey Sosa 10 28-95.00 ft

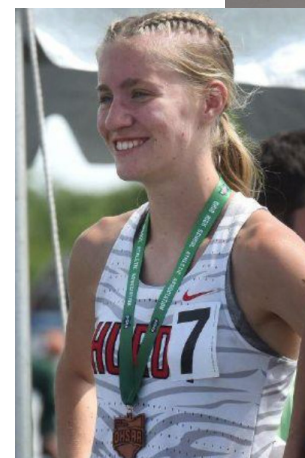
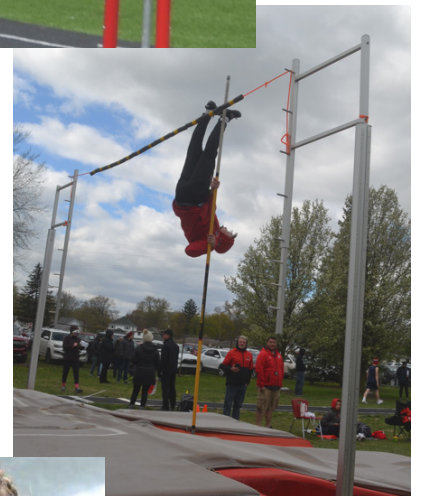
Discus Throw 7th Molly Watson 10 88-05 ft

High Jump 7th Kendal Towns 11 4-04.00 ft 10th Ava Trevino 10 4-02.00 ft

Long Jump 3rd Eliana Cozzie 11 15-05.75 ft 6th Olivia Kohlmann 10 14-05.75 ft

Pole Vault 3rd Kendal Towns 11 7-06.00 ft th Grace Tang 9 6-06.00

Look at the youth of this year's track teams and dream of next year!



Athletic Form

It's all about form, the little things in any sporting activity that make a difference between victory or a loss. Spot the differences?



Victory can look like this, courtesy of Resource Officer Keith Lobsinger.

Baseball

Coach: Dan Lindsley

Record: 13 - 10 7 - 2 in SBC Bay Co-Champions SBC Bay with Edison

* Austin Wasily	Catcher
* Landon Hohler	Infielder
* Paul Maloney	Infielder
* Tommy Ray	Outfielder
Dom Muratori	Infielder
Dominic Fresch	Pitcher

First Team All-SBC Bay Division
 First Team All-SBC Bay Division
 First Team All-SBC Bay Division
 First Team All-SBC Bay Division
 Second Team All-SBC Bay Division
 Honorable Mention All-SBC Bay Division



Softball

Coach: Jude Schmidt

SBC C0-CHAMPS

*Lauren Wainright	Catcher
*Lanee Orzech	Infielder
*Emmah Shaw	Infielder
*Jayci Schmidt	Outfielder
*Annabelle Herzog	Outfielder
Maddy Holeman	Pitcher
Rylie Dehn	Infielder

First Team All-SBC Bay Division
 First Team All-SBC Bay Division
 First Team All-SBC Bay Division
 First Team All-SBC Bay Division
 First Team All-SBC Bay Division
 Second Team All-SBC Bay Division
 Honorable Mention All-SBC Bay Div.

* = Unanimous Choice



50th Anniversary Celebrated

A long time ago, in a hamlet by a lake, a group of lads came together to defeat all comers in the State of Ohio AA Division State Track meet. They hoisted high their championship trophy and proclaimed themselves the Best in the State of Ohio.

This spring, at the Huron Artie Miller Invitational Track Meet, four members of that fabled team returned to be honored for their accomplishments. Joe Bernard, Steve Hammersmith, Jim Blodgett, and Mark Barker posed before the podium once again and were recognized on the track between races, proudly displaying their glistening, polished up state championship trophy and holding the very flag presented the team at that memorable meet of '74. Sadly their coaches, Dale Ambos and Tony Munafo, had passed on but were with them in spirit, as was teammate Paul Kalies.

The quintet from little old Huron that day single handedly took down some of their largest rivals in the state at that time, the likes of Warren's JFK and Columbus's Mohawk. The first points were earned by Joe Bernard in the 100 yard dash with a respectable 10.2 sprint, for a fourth place finish. (Remember, meters had not yet been invented!) Normally that race would have been run by Mark, but he chose instead to run legs with his buddies in the last run. In the 440 yard dash, Mark set the state meet record by finishing in 48.3 seconds. He followed that with a 22.3 second run to comfortably lead the 220 yard dash. Needing just a third place win in the mile race, Mark ran the last quarter, beginning a ways back of the pack, a rare position for him. But he ran his leg in that 440 a full two seconds faster than the record he had just set in the same distance, catching th pack and finishing third, to give the Tigers the points they needed to claim the title. Time may fly, but the memories of that day remain with all.



Class Gatherings

Many of our classes are meeting on a regular basis, usually on a specific day, not date, of the month, so that folks can plan ahead. Usually a class member emails all as to the place and time for the gathering, be it a luncheon or dinner, with anyone in the class free to suggest various other gathering venues for the following meetings. It's an excellent way to remain current with one another, share the twice-told tales from yesteryear, and find support if any issues are rising in one's life - usually of the health variety! Attendance varies, depending upon the weather and how many snowbirds have yet to return. It's a great experience. Try it a few times and get hooked. You won't regret it.



The Class of '57 can be found almost anywhere in town come the third Sunday of the month. This gathering occurred at the Huron Pizza House, where they enjoyed mostly pizza - and they aren't even 'Eyetyluns.'



The Class of '62 has a fondness for, among other establishments, Bar North at the T-Bird Golf course. On this cold February night, look at all who showed up. That's being loyal!



Winter is growing tougher to maneuver with these two classes, Class of '61 on the left, at BW3's, and '63 on the right, at Jim's Pizza Box. Lots of snowbirds, surgeries, and distance with winter driving keeps the numbers down, but wait until the weather warms, bones stop aching, and travel eases up. Then watch the numbers grow. The faithful will turn out in numbers.

Retired Faculty Meets

A couple times every year many of the Huron High retirees gather to catch up and straighten out some of the pre-told tales that have percolated through the hallowed halls over the decades. This January the group met for its dinner at Marconi's, a tad short on attendance because of the snowbirds now and a few recent passings. But it's always a great time, especially as folks tell of what the next adventure being polanned is going to be all about. It's what keeps them all young!

In attendance this time, working left to right, top downwards, were Vicki and Jack Busam (seated), with Doug Fries behind. Towering in the back was Dino Caporini with Carol Scott and Alea Dahnke in front. Bill Scott and Paul Dahnke stand middle-back, with Nancy Freitas in front next to Kathy Kirby. Right-rear are Ed Boose and Tom Kirby, with Sally Davie Kelley and Barb Schenberger in front.



He's Baaaaack!

Former Huron High band instructor, Henry "Hank" Lehrer, returned to Huron again for a Sunday afternoon clarinet quartet concert with the *Lake Erie Winds* at the Huron Public Library. A variety of pieces from many different styles entertained the gathering, from light classical to ragtime, jazz, polka, and pop. The concerts are free with plenty of available seating. After the performances, the talented musicians, with decades of experience, always enjoy chatting about things musical.

Joining Hank in the combo was Sheryl Cawrse, the wife of one of our '72 grads, Dick Cawrse, founder of Paper Moon Winery over in Vermilion. We are blessed to have such wide variety of talent in the area, as the winery also sponsors a summer concert season. Details for the concerts are on the library and winery websites. Kick back at the winery with your favorite potable and enjoy.



Memberships and Scholarship Donations

On behalf of all students who have or will receive scholarships, we thank those who continue to help our endowment grow so that students well into the future may receive needed assistance. Choose from any of our named scholarships, or make your donation to our general scholarship endowment fund which is used for students with special situations from time to time. As our costs continue to increase, we will need more folks to consider a membership in order to enable your organization to continue its work. Consider joining or renewing your membership today. You'll be glad you did. Use the form inside the back page to consider your options.

Bonnie Shrigley Kellenberger	Wash. Ct House	OH	1943	Tim & Julie Sowecke	Huron	OH	1970/71
Harriet Purvis Anthony	Sandusky	OH	1952	Charles Willis	Sandusky	OH	1971
William Handley	Galloway	NJ	1953	Jan Witt Comiono	Brecksville	OH	1971
Barbara Taylor Jones Family	Huron	OH	1959	Bill & Carol Markin Scott	Huron	OH	1972/73
Nelson Hardesty	New Albany	OH	1961	John Williams Jr.	Marysville	OH	1973
David Puderbaugh	Brookville	OH	1961	Peter & Kim Fisher McQuien	Stow	OH	1973/74
David Horner	Norwalk	OH	1965	Mark Miller	Moorpark	CA	1976
Daniel Marshall	Columbus	OH	1967	Lynn Smith Lindsey	Swampscot	MA	1980
Carl Kessler	Huron	OH	1968	Scott & Lynda Bird Bade	New Albany	OH	1982/84
Timothy Wallick	Huron	OH	1969	David Jenkins	Milan	OH	1989

We encourage folks to consider beginning a scholarship with the Huron Educational Foundation so as to continue Huron's long legacy of assisting her grads as they move onward in their education.

As seen from the examples of the scholarships we presented this year, consideration can be given to memorializing an individual or family, to encouraging entrance into a specific area of study or profession, or to assisting students who are qualified but whose families lack some of the wherewithall needed to send a student on.

Scholarships can be founded by individuals, by interest groups, by businesses, even by a graduate class. When a scholarship is fully endowed, because of the excellent management given by the Erie County Community Foundation, your endowed scholarship can exist in perpetuity and be guaranteed an annual dividend to aid Huron students for generations, thanks to your foresight!

Aging School Buildings, Declining Enrollment = Headaches

The Huron City School District is facing a dilemma that is confronting many other districts throughout the nation – what to do about a system filled with aging buildings and declining enrollment, all at the same time. If schools intend to maintain and improve the quality of the educational services provided their community's students, then decisions need to be made about how to keep the present buildings well repaired and upgraded to meet all the changes that have occurred since the buildings were first erected. This challenge is further made difficult by the declining enrollment of students in the public school system which causes a decrease in the funding available to a district. Without going into the reasons here for the decrease in number of students, our school board is faced with some decisions they have not had to face in decades, since at least the end of the Great Depression and the end of WWII.

Huron saw its population growing just before and then after the war, expanding from village to city. In quick succession, a new K-12 school was erected on Ohio Street, followed in short order by an annex to that, then an elementary on the East Side, Shawnee School, then a separate high school. A decade later another elementary was needed, Woodlands, as the west side grew. During the same time, student average class size was growing from the 50-60 number to a maximum in the 70's of around 250 students. The townsfolk generally supported the tax increases needed for the system because most voters had children or grandchildren within the system.

Then changes began to occur, totally outside of the control of the boards of education across the country. Families found it more and more difficult to afford large numbers of children, due to many factors. School enrollments thus began to level off and then slowly decreased. States continued to help fund local schools, but funding also leveled off and eventually was tied to individual students rather than the system as a whole. So, for example, if students moved to another district for whatever reason, the funding accorded them in one district traveled with them to their new district. Or if the number of students within the district declined with the birth rates, schools could expect less funding to help maintain the quality of their schools.

Huron was thus caught in the bind in which it finds itself today. To keep repaired a building which houses fewer students is not cost effective, especially if students can be shuffled around and adequately housed within other buildings in the district. Thus, Shawnee School met its fate in the last couple years, being closed, sold off, and the students moved to the McCormick and Woodlands facilities. With enrollment continuing to drop, then what is the next step?

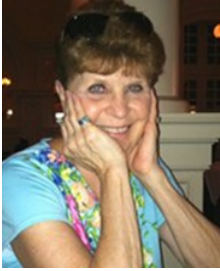
An initial proposal was to abandon all the remaining present buildings and begin with a brand new K-12 facility. A group of school site-management experts provided a study for the school board and discovered that it would cost almost as much to renovate and upgrade the present buildings as it would to start over with a one-building-houses-all facility - upwards of \$75 million dollars. The board wisely shared the information with the community in a series of meetings to determine the best way to proceed. Attendees shared their concerns, the board listened, and then went back to the drawing board.

Another solution is now emerging in which the Woodlands building would be upgraded to house the K-6 grades, and then next to it a new building erected for both the middle and senior high school. The estimated costs would be about a third less than the original proposal. And that does not include how to dispose of the older buildings.

The school board's main concern now is one of equity. How best to raise the necessary funding while treating justly the various groups in town. For example, there are the young couples with children who use the schools, have earned incomes, but they are also trying to keep up with their home loans and rising costs of daycare and, in general, raising children. Another group is fully retired, living on fixed incomes, and without budgetary room to afford any huge tax millage increase on their properties. Another group, also retired, does have a little more unearned income from investments and IRA's which they were able to fund during their working years. So the board, on the one hand, needs to solve the funding problem, but at the same time needs to treat each of these groups and others group fairly, in a manner which allows them to continue to enjoy Huron's life style. It may require several methods of raising funds rather than a single bond issue funded solely with property taxes, as has been done in the past. The Board of Education has until about early July to devise a plan to submit to the Board of elections so that anything may appear on a November ballot.

A solution will not be easy on the board or anyone in the community for that matter. What is needed is a plan that the community can feel they helped devise to solve a common problem. So, in the meantime, do continue to speak up with your board members and school administrators, helping them see how the community leans so that the Huron City Schools can continue offering their high quality education, maintain their future independence, and graduate students fully equipped to deal with whatever the future holds.

Those Who Have Left Us



Charlene "Char" Matt Weigel, '65, age 76, passed away on December 15 in Grapevine TX. After graduating from BGSU, Char worked for Economy Savings and Loan in Norwalk. Her marriage to Rick Brown then first took her to Grapevine where she worked for Verizon and raised two children, retiring in 2003. She had married Larry Weigel in 1997, thereby inheriting four more "bonus" daughters, and thus spent her last years dotting on all the children, grandkids, and the greats.

Michael Nutter, '76, age 65, of Sandusky, passed away on December 25. Mike was employed 31 years with Glidden, the retired from Ventra. He was a true outdoorsman and loved helping others.



LuAnne Stine Koch, '71, age 70, of Sandusky, passed away on January 1 at Admiral's Point Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Huron. LuAnne managed the office at Wilkes and Company for over 25 years before retiring in 2019.



Patricia Macioce Everett, '56, age 85, of Huron, passed away on January 9 at Firelands Regional Medical Center in Sandusky. After graduating from BGSU and attending Mary Grove College and OSU, Patty began her teaching career in Huron at Shawnee School in 1960 where she inspired generations of Huron children. She also began the CCD program at St. Peter's Huron and directed the summer Safety Town for kids. Known for her boundless love for children, family, and her faith, Patricia was a beacon of positivity and encouragement for the entire community.

Dianne Matt Rundell, '61, age 81, of Amherst OH, passed away on January 13. An avid boater in her youth, Dianne loved hydroplaning all along Huron's waterfront. She worked for Ford Motor Company, retiring in 1998, and then enjoyed Florida.



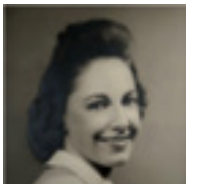
Claudia Hegerling Porter, '59, of Sandusky, passed away on January 16 at Stein Hospice Care at the age of 82. Claudia was a very active member of the First Faith Community Church and in many social organizations in the community. She especially enjoyed showing the family's Mustang at the MCA shows.

Jack J. "Redd" Jesse, '76, age 66, of Clyde, passed away on January 23 at Firelands Health. Redd worked in irrigation and landscaping for Irrigation Specialists, Barnes and Baileys, and was instrumental in planting and irrigating many of the trees that grace Sandusky today. His passion was following Super modified racing at various tracks.



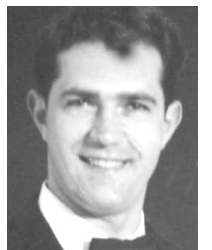
Rolland "Roll" Hart, '56, age 86, passed away February 1 at Firelands Regional Medical Center. Roll loved baseball, working for the Detroit Tigers as a young man and then playing leagues into adulthood. He bowled the first 300 game at Riverview Lanes in Huron. In his professional life he had a successful career in sales due to his strong work ethic, passed down to his children and grandchildren.

Donna Kreck Klepper, '38, age 102, passed away on February 9 at the Old Homestead home she and her husband had built in 1950. Donna was skilled in typing and shorthand and thus worked for the law offices of Flynn, Py & Kruse. She remained active in her church, saw that her classmates remained in contact, and bowled all her life. She finally gave up golf only at age 89, complaining that the bag had grown too heavy!



Steve Baker, '74, age 69, of Huron, passed away on February 15 at Stein Hospice. Steve had worked for decades at Marconi's Restaurant where the Martello family and Janet Majoy "adopted" him. He touched the lives of so many with his kindness, with his conversations with those whom he met while riding his bike around town, and with his tremendous memory of all things Huron.

Joseph Kidwell, '57, of Bellevue, passed away on February 14 at the Bellevue Care Center. A U.S. Air Force vet, Joe worked for the Ford Assembly Plant in Lorain for thirty years before retiring.



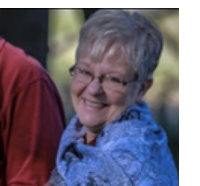
Helen Majoy Keagan, age 97 of Clyde, passed away on February 24 at the home of her daughter in Sandusky. Helen devoted her life along with her husband, Gordon, as owner-operators of Keagan Farms, growing and selling fruit and vegetables. She continued after her husband died in 1989 and was one of the original members of Downtown Sandusky Farmers Market.

Susan Houghtling, '71, age 72, passed away on February 22 at home.



Leslie "Dutch" Hahn, '74, age 68, of Cleveland, passed away on February 22. A U.S. Army veteran, Les had retired from the Cleveland Police force. A great traveler, he spent much time in Germany, was a member of the Cleveland Maennerchor, and a devotee of all German beers.

Rebecca Siegel Bachman, '77, age 64, of Huron, passed away at Stein Hospice in Sandusky on February 27. Becky was a loving wife and mother, the heart and soul of her family, and devoted to creating memories for the family.

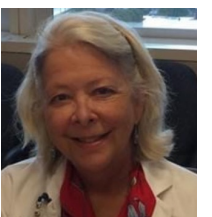


Frances "Fran" Wechter Leeper, '67, age 75, of Huron, passed away on March 11. Fran found her passion for cake decorating and began her career by owning and operating Tiffany's bakery in the mall, then founding The House of Donuts - Cakes by Fran. She became the bakery manager at Bassett's IGA in Marblehead, where she remarried, spent nine years in Marblehead before returning to her Huron roots, where she remained active, especially in church activities.

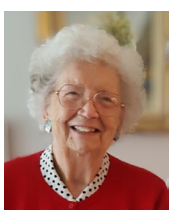


Phillip Harris, '58, age 83, of Huron, passed away on March 14 at Firelands Regional Medical Center. Phil dedicated many years of service to ABF before retiring. Known for his ever-present cigar and his habit of feeding the local ducks and squirrels, he was a cherished member of the community.

Joyce Boyes, '49, age 92, of Huron, passed away on March 27 at Parkview Care Center. A graduate of Providence School of Nursing, Joyce served as a nurse at Providence Hospital until her retirement.



Jane Gilbert, '69, age 73, of Huron, passed away at home on April 2. After graduating from nursing school, Jane worked at the OSU Hospital, then in a hospital in Minneapolis where she specialized in the diagnosis and treatment of patients with imbalance and dizziness. After obtaining her doctorate she worked for the Mayo Clinic until retiring in 2016.



Robert Foos, '74, age 68, of Norwalk, passed away on May 1. Robert was an avid outdoorsman, as in hunting, fishing and camping.

Norma Smoke, age 97, passed away on January 25 in Portage MI where she lived close to her daughter Sharon '71, and grandchildren and greats. Norma loved teaching, and after the family moved to Huron, she taught for 17 years and was beloved by all her students.

Membership Sign Up

HHS Alumni Association Membership Form

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

HHS Graduate ___ \$10 per year You and Spouse Graduate ___ \$15 Social 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" \$300 (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 the Science Scholarship Fund (A Perpetual Endowment Fund through the HEF)
Includes Tom Shontz \$ _____ and Jim Seiple \$ _____

Contribution to the 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)

Dee Heydinger Memorial Elementary Ed. Scholarship Fund \$ _____ (A Perpetual Endowment Fund through the HEF)

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

The Dick and June Klein Memorial Scholarship Fund \$ _____ (A Perpetual Endowment Fund through the HEF)

The Evelyn Bauer Scholarship Fund \$ _____ (A Perpetual Endowment Fund through the HEF)

The Delight Lewis Immonen Fine Arts Scholarship Fund \$ _____ (A Perpetual Endowment Fund through the HEF)

Huron Educational Foundation Endowment Fund \$ _____ (A Perpetual Endowment Fund administered through ECCF,
the earnings used for student scholarships and teacher grants.)

Scholarship for the Arts

Huron High School over the decades has been blessed with students talented in the various arts. Some of our finest voices have made it to the Big Apple where they shared their skills. Others have chosen to avoid the lights and thus recorded their music in various electronic media - we are not aware of any still using vinyl, though. Our musicians constantly win awards at the local and state levels, with many continuing their careers after graduation, some in their own bands or local orchestras, or just for personal satisfaction, as in playing their church's organ.

We also have visual artists who excel in the advertising world, in creating material for the web world, in simply painting for pleasure or for profit, exhibiting in some of the finest museums and art outlets nationwide. Their creativity appears in many films even, with credits done in fine print, then scrolled rapidly across screens. But you have seen and enjoyed their work, no matter how anonymous they are. Many are also 3-D artists, those especially skilled in wood carving or in sculpture, ceramics, or working with textiles, among other media. Their works decorate numerous dwellings, public spaces, museums even.

We even have students skilled in bodily motion arts, i.e., dance. Of course, most of that is done in private studios. From childhood on up they have perfected the moves and then starred in local theatre productions or in their school musicals. Some prefer to become more acrobatic and perform at sporting half-times at home before moving on to college and a bigger stage there.

We are happy to announce the formation of a Fine Arts Scholarship Fund to assist students who have demonstrated through their high school careers not only the skills but a passion to continue perfecting those creative gifts. The Fund will be named after Delight Lewis Immonen, '56, who after graduation, headed to the East Coast where she studied music at some of the most renowned schools, then engaged in a fabulous career, playing with various orchestras in New England. Delight passed away a little over two years ago, but it was her wish to see the arts promoted more through Huron's programs and then afterwards in various artistic careers. She leaned toward music, obviously, but realized that any of the arts enrich individuals and humanity as a whole. To that end, she helped begin an endowment which, once it reaches \$25,000, will be able to provide a \$1,000 scholarship to Huron's most talented. But she did not stop there. Many of her instruments were shipped to Huron and are now being used by Huron's band students as they learn and perfect their skills using an instrument that they may not otherwise have been able to afford.

If you want to see Huron students have a better chance of advancing their artistic skills, you can help by contributing to Delight's fund. We also have provisions for legacy fund donations to any of our scholarships if you would wish to remember any of our causes in your final arrangements.

Jeanne Schafer

Jeanne Schafer, age 93, of Huron, passed away on March 21. Jeanne was Cleveland born and raised, who then, with a business degree from Ohio U, worked as a manager for Ohio Bell. She then switched to education, earning with BA from Wilmington College and MA from Wright State. She then served as librarian and media specialist for several school districts before coming to Huron in the mid-80's where she worked with Shawnee and Woodlands students until she finally retired in 1995. She remained active in community and church organizations, served as president of BGSU Firelands Elder College, and earned the title Woman of the Year. When not traveling worldwide, Jeanne enjoyed the arts, patronizing the Cleveland Orchestra, Museums, and Playhouse.

Gone Forever

The sun slowly rises one last time over a Huron eyesore for many years, the Huron Lime Plant. At 10 am, April 12, the silos followed by 12 years the implosion of ConAgra's grain silos and were no more. Over the past year, the company vacating the site has been hauling out the mini-mountain of the residual lime and preparing to clean up the site. What its use will be is not yet known. Norfolk Southern Railroad owns the land and has not indicted what the future holds. Approximately 20 lakefront acres await the next step for the city.



**MICHELLE MARIE SAUNDERS / RYAN LEIGH FOSS
23ND ANNUAL
MEMORIAL GOLF SCRAMBLE**



**Saturday July 20, 2024
Thunderbird Hills South Course
9:00 AM Shotgun Start
\$380 per team (\$95 per golfer)
Please pre-pay prior to event.**

**Includes golf, cart, hot dog lunch, 6 (six) drink tickets,
Chicken Dinner, keg beer, soft drinks and water.**

**Please complete and return the attached registration form to:
Paul Berlin Payable to: Saunders/Foss Memorial Fund
2711 Plumbrook Creek Dr., Sandusky, OH 44870
pberlin7@gmail.com or (419) 602-2997**

*PUTT to WIN contest also will be held
to support Evie Bauer Scholarship Fund.*

TEAM REGISTRATION (RSVP ASAP)

Captain _____ **Email** _____

Player 2 _____

Player 3 _____

Player 4 _____

HOLE SPONSORSHIP (\$100)

**Complete this section of form and return
Includes signage on course and logo on marketing
(Please send your jpeg logo to pberlin7@gmail.com)**

Name on Sign _____

Email _____

**The Saunders / Foss Memorial Fund is a 501 (c) (3) non-profit organization.
All donations are tax deductible.**