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Reunion Season Report

This summer saw over fifteen class reunions held at various venues around town. To view pictorial reports on all events, begin on page 2. If you couldn't attend your reunion this time around, resolve now to attend the next time, whether in five years or one of the annual or monthly gatherings that are becoming increasingly popular.



The golden jubilee class of '63 poses at Sawmill Creek.

Homecoming 2013

Your homecoming celebration took place the weekend of September 18 - 20. A parade of floats and kings and queens, an Athletic Hall of Fame Induction banquet, a pregame tailgate party, followed by The Game and the usual Mulligan's Pub game



Taking it to the house

debriefing session, some golfing, a class reunion or two, - it all made for an exciting, fun-filled few days here at your alma mater. If you had to miss it, you can still see all the fun beginning on pages 14- 15.

Memorial Monument Dedication



Paul Ward at dedication ceremony

One of the most solemn and moving moments this fall occurred on the evening of October 24. On that date, a monument to all of those Huronites killed in action in wars extending back to the Civil War was unveiled. The beautiful Vermont granite stone has been installed at Huron Memorial Stadium immediately adjacent to the home stands where it will be visible to every Huronite in the future who attends any function at the stadium. At present there are sixty-one names engraved upon the stone. Hopefully no more will ever be added.

The memorial was the brain child of Paul Ward, '83, who coordinated the design, siting, and fundraising for the project. If you missed the ceremony, you can see the complete story on pages 22 - 23.

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Class of '47 Meets Again in '13

The Huron Yacht Club, high noon, on a beautiful August day saw the Class of '47 gather for its annual luncheon and class meeting. Nine members made it back this year, with Florida, Cleveland, and Vermilion members joining the locals to savor the club's special perch and chicken salad fare.

Kenny Wilford brought along several albums of Olde Tyme Huron pictures to share and tweak the memories. Images of the long gone trolley cars and interurban bridges as well as some grand houses since pulled down or hotels that made Huron a great resort spot reminded all of more peaceful, laid back days in Huron. The featured topic, though, was the Great Train Wreck that occurred on their graduation day, the tragedy still firmly etched upon their minds after all these years. Old downtown Huron pictures stirred fond memories of soda fountain dates at Douthit's drug store or sorting through goods at Gunsenhauser's or finding the right tool at Henes's Hardware. No one seemed to miss the old mill, though, but all were very much interested in the future of that now vacant space. Grow, Huron, grow – but not too fast.



The folks from '47 celebrated memories for another year:
Rear: Bob Hastings, Evelyn Lynn, Millie Grimm, Katherine Megyesi, Maggie Jablonski, Larry Meola, William Wharton, and Ken Wilford.
Front: Ida Hastings, Fran Wargo, Lina Wharton, Donna Lamb, and Mary Toderick

The lunch time conversation featured the usual catching up on the past year's affairs, but this year seemed almost like a contest in some respects. They are way past showing around pictures of the grandkids – now the emphasis seems to be on who has the most great-grandchildren. And while some professed fear of carrying the little ones any longer for fear of dropping them, they all seemed to rejoice in their growing families. Give the kids walking legs and arms long enough to reach the bottom of a cookie jar, and the grandmas willingly assume their baby sitting duties. Traveling seemed also to top the list of conversation. And finally talk always turns to those who are no longer with them, the dearly departed class members and the happy memories they left behind.

The group willingly sat still long enough for their class picture, then listened to class president Ida Hastings on the annual topic de jour. This year Ida pitched the idea of the class purchasing a memory plaque to be placed on the memorial wall at the Huron Memorial Stadium. The members duly assented, and a bronze plate honoring all deceased class members will be ordered. Great idea, Ida!

It's a lively and spirited group that meets thus annually, and we wish them many more such opportunities. Stay well, group!

Lasses of '47 in '47



From way back then, in the spring of '46, we are told, this group of peppy gals was standing on the platform of the train station over in Ceylon Junction, waiting to board for the class trip to Washington DC:

Back: Lina Lee Wharton, Fran Tata Wargo, Donna Lamb, Shirley Henderon Paolucci
Front: Florence Beatty Rowe, Jeanne Owens Buhler, and Ida Hennes Hastings

Bet they took the place by storm. Well, not quite, with Mr. Ernie Perhamus along as chaperone.

'48 Gathers for a 65th Time

Lazy, sun-drenched October days warm hearts and stir reveries of the past. The Class of '48 celebrated its 65th anniversary with companionship and a meal at Bar North at Thunderbird Hills Golf Course. And while only one in the group still regularly shoots an occasional nine there, they all enjoyed their time together once again. Nothing fancy – no bands, dancing, speeches or toasts – not even complaints about ailments, urban renewal, or ingrate grandchildren. Just good company, lots of laughs, fond memories, some good stories, catching up on kids, grandkids, and now a few greats. They savored the memories of lost classmates but reveled in the latest antics or accomplishments of their still growing families. Preferring not to dwell too long on the past, some few looked forward to a Hawaiian trip or flights to distant states to visit family and friends. This group definitely lets no grass grow under its feet. They continue to live life to the fullest, mindful that next year the group may be smaller, thankful to have shared so many common experiences, and joyful that they had yet another opportunity to celebrate as one.



Awaiting their meals, the group poses: Gerald Borgelt, Joe and Pat Catri, Pat Basilone, Millie Morey, Fran Ringlein, Teresa Johnson, Millie Borgelt, Norma Batch, Bob and Martha Fritz.

Stay vertical, group, and see some of you at your regular First Friday breakfasts!

Every 54 Years

He graduated in 1959, then left Huron to make his fortune, never looking back. Literally. Jim Billick left home for greener pastures, as they say.

Recently Jim contacted a classmate and expressed his desire to swing through Huron for old times' sake while visiting in-laws nearby. Sensing another opportunity to party, class managers for the '59ers alerted classmates and friends to reserve a mid-week date in late October to form a welcoming committee. That they did. Jim and his wife met with a group of a dozen or so of his former classmates at Berardi's for a most pleasant reunion where all renewed old ties.

Jim had kept up through the news with some of the changes occurring around town over the years. Shock would be a mild term to describe the feeling when presented with first hand, live and in person, the changed landscapes. Boyhood haunts had vanished, other creations had sprung up like mushrooms,



Greeters were: Porter Wallace, Dick Banta, Dee Hartley, Brad Bickley, Bill Behrens, Peggy Billick, Jim Billick, Linda Boos, Karen Colon, Judy Ishmael, Barb Jones, Duke Lagando, and Bob Jones hiding in the rear.

and a water-filled, pockmarked crater filled his boyhood downtown. Jim knows firsthand the Rip Van Winkle syndrome.

Others of you out there, the Prodigal Children of Huron who may not have returned for quite some time, emulate

Jim's experience and ring up a former classmate or two. They are always looking for excuses to gather and celebrate. Just don't wait for 54 years, though. The shock could do one in.

Class of '53 Does a 60th

A common refrain often heard echoing at these 60 year reunions is, "Who would have thought we would ever live this long?" Well, they must be doing something right because they have beaten their parents' generation and are still going strong. The class met at Berardi's of a fall afternoon for their own less raucous homecoming of sorts and enjoyed every minute of the precious time they spent together. We have no doubt that most will be right back to share a 65th time together.



Lowell Sayles, Barb Cool Sayles and Don Boos chat.



Peggy Zimmer and Gene Stupp, in from NY, have a chance to catch up.



Jim Reed and Jan Howard reminisce over old times.



Carmel Temper Michel, '47, and Rosemary Weir, head on out after a pleasant afternoon.



Tom Hartley finally makes the oral book report he owed Miss Windau.



STEM - the buzzword acronym these days for stressing Science, Technology, Engineering and Math in the curriculum, has nothing on this bunch from back in the day. They were, they think, visiting the county health department, probably gaping in wonder at those dreaded VD bugs through the microscope. The 50's version of Just Say No?

Class of '58 Revels

These youthful acting folks spent an entire weekend living it up once again, back home and together. They had reconvened from as far away as California and Texas, from Tennessee to Meechigan, from New York down to Florida, and from many Ohio cities and villages. A beautifully prepared buffet at the Huron Yacht Club delighted all on a Saturday evening, with conversation lasting late into the evening. Then, on Sunday, those still up for more, met at the home of Bob Morris for a picnic cookout, an activity that has become a staple of this class's gatherings for some years now. When it had to come to an end, they departed, but few succumbed to tears. For many make use these days of email and Skype to stay connected, tools made possible by the transistor invented about the time they were still working their way through high school. Who could have foreseen, and if they could, who would have believed? One wonders what is still to come for these 70 somethings. One thing's for sure, though. Most of them will be right back here in five, if not sooner, to talk about it, to take advantage of whatever it is, and rejoice once more that they are back home and together at their roots.



Eileen Lamont Currie, Gary Patterson,
and Paul Doyle



Chris Ford and Wayne Wright



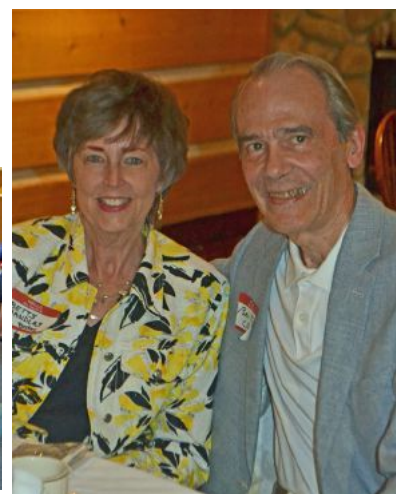
Bob Morris, Earline Dickinson Walker, and
Judy Hinde Halter

Golden Jubilarians Meet for Weekend

The planning committee, a cast of thousands it seems, did an excellent job of preparing a memorable reunion weekend experience for these Golden Jubilarians. On Friday evening they all met at TGI Friday's for an early introductory evening of greetings, gabbing, and checking out the hair lines. Then a beautiful dinner at Sawmill Creek Lodge on Saturday evening served as a backdrop for their class meeting. Postprandial stories galore flowed, no doubt a tribute to good wine and fading memories. Then a Sunday morning brunch at the Huron Yacht Club put the cap on the perfect weekend.

There was talk on several occasions over the weekend about not waiting for another five to celebrate the gift of on another to each other. Folks, there is nothing sacred about the number five. Pull a Nike and Just Do It! Pick a regular day of the month so all can put it on the calendar. Then someone each month calls dibs on a place to meet, and those who can do. Simple as that. Nothing formal, no planning. Just show up and keep it going. Even out-of-towners can occasionally plan to stop by if in the neighborhood. You'll be glad you did it.





Class of '65 Summer Picnic at the Beach



Seated: Clair Schubel, Betty Jo Gioffre, Marcia Gockstetter Lapp, Judy Houdeshell, Sonny Leidheiser Seder

Standing: John Perrin, John Linhart, Rosemary Perrin, Ron Jensen, Darcy Hetrick Schee, Darlene Jensen, Dan Houdeshell, Bill Seder, and Norm Bostater.

'78 Celebrates Thirty-Five

The Brass Pelican on the river found this bunch cavorting about on a beautiful RiverFest evening. Not having enough of each other, they met again for more formal dining at Bar North where they continued their catching up. One would never guess that they are now comfortably into their 50's, but they continue their vivacious ways from yesteryear and look forward to many more gatherings such as this.



Class of '83 Does Its 30th

The reunion committee for the '83 class did a wonderful job organizing a weekend of fun for their fellow classmates and their families. For Friday evening they had lined up a first class fete at the Culinary Vegetable Institute, CVI, operated by the Jones family. Then on Saturday they held a family picnic at Nickel Plate Park, but the little knee biters have grown up quite a bit, and the atmosphere was quite calm this year. Next time around we'll learn how all the college kids are doing.



Class of '88

The class of '88 could hardly believe that a quarter century had passed since they last trod the halls of their alma mammy. They have not lost a step, though, on their partying ways, as they threw a bash in the "Upper Room" at the Brass Pelican over RiverFest. They had an excellent turnout but vowed to round up more for the next time. Where are all the "homies" they want to know.



Class of '98

The class of '98 met twice, once for adult beverages at Mulligan's Pub and a second time most babes brought parents and something soft. As you can tell from these pictures, there is something in the water of these '98ers, and elementary education might be a good profession to go into in a few years.



Class of '03

Oh, to be this young and chic again, and sport those tans, and be so slim, and sprout so much hair! These kids had a great turnout for their first go-round at this. Next time it will be family picnic time and tons of babies to show off! Back in five, and bring some more classmates.



Mary Alyce (MAH) Harpster Passes Away

This past August another of Huron's former teachers passed away in Florida, Mary Alyce Harpster, MAH as she was affectionately known. Her daughter, Dayna Jo, a journalist, formerly with the Fort Myers News-Press and the New Orleans Times Picayune, graciously supplied us with the following obituary for Mary Alyce. She sheds light on some of the more hidden aspects of her mother's past.

Mary Alyce Harpster of Fort Myers, FL, formerly of Huron, OH, died Aug. 28 from complications of diabetes in hospice in Bonita Springs, FL. She was 76.

The daughter of Hilda (Whitehouse) and John Hamilton, she was born Oct. 2, 1936, and grew up near Pittsburgh, PA. Her father was in the U.S. Marine Corps and her mother was a teacher, a career Mary Alyce also chose and for which she prepared at the University of Pittsburgh, graduating in 1958.

At Pitt, she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and the sweetheart of Phi Gamma Delta. But it was a Sigma Chi, Joseph Harpster, whom she married in 1959. The couple moved to Ohio, where they lived with their daughter, Dayna Jo (now of Fort Myers, FL, and the mother of her granddaughters

Madeline Thomas, 22, and Annabelle Thomas, 17). Also important in her life was Dayna's spouse, Gerald L. Stawski Jr., of Fort Myers.

For several decades, Mary Alyce taught English at Huron High School, a profession she was passionate about and for which she was highly regarded. She also directed the award-winning HHS Tigrette Drill Team for many years. She earned a master's degree in education from Kent State University, commuting from Huron in a red Volkswagen beetle. She was a student at the time, but not on campus the day of the National Guard shootings. Sometime later, she pursued graduate study at Garrett Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill., and worked as an associate pastor in the United Methodist Church.

Not long after her retirement from HHS,



she moved to New Orleans, LA, to be near her daughter's family. In 2005 she had been contemplating a move to Florida, to which her daughter's family had relocated, when Hurricane Katrina made the decision for her. She fled with her dog, a pug mix named Dobby.

In Florida, she enjoyed travel, playing bridge, crossword puzzles, reading, writing and shopping for bargains.

Only if one enjoyed the privilege of teaching with MAH did one realize how passionately she cared about her teaching and her students. She was truly old school, often sharing with us, her confreres, the 'Gospel of Hilda,' her mother and mentor in teaching. In seasons when she was not out pushing her girls in their dance routines, she lived in her room with stacks of papers until forced to go home and prepare supper. She WAS sophomore English at Huron for decades and then later mistress of senior creative writing, and still later of Mr. Shakespeare after Mrs. Ruth Brown retired. Who of you, submitting to the torture of her beloved Bunny Book and Tolkein's wee folk, could forget those days? Or being forced as high school students to think about final things in the death unit she ran every year? Or who of us fellow department members can forget her famously bellowing, "Who stole my Globe???" when certain department members occasionally "borrowed" the theater model for freshman Shakespeare scholars? At the end of long days, she sometimes just sat exasperated at her desk, sometimes in tears, because she felt she may have failed to reach some student that day. Other times she played counselor and was mother to her girls - how apt her eponymic acronym, MAH!

Dayna has requested that anyone wishing to memorialize her mother may contribute to a scholarship fund set up to benefit future high school graduates who wish to enter the English teaching profession. This fund was established at the time another former English teacher, Larry Zimmer, passed away in March of this year. Any funds contributed in either of their names will be aggregated and invested within the Huron Educational Foundation. Earnings will then be distributed annually at the Scholarship Assembly to a worthy student who meets the qualifications.

Homecoming 2013

"Home is the place where, when you have to go there, they have to take you in." ROBERT FROST

Kind of fits Huron in a way, doesn't it? And the two times of the year when Huron is home to just about everyone, and they don't really HAVE to take anyone in, they do - RiverFest and Homecoming. Anyone who ever left Huron eventually has to go there and tries to pay a visit whenever possible. That's why we celebrate these two times of the year, and we *wlcome* everyone home, not because we *have* to but because we *want* to.

This summer and fall were no different. Both seasons shared parades and bands, entertainment, good food, but above all the opportunity to rediscover one's roots through contact with former friends, neighbors, and classmates. Folks caught up on the years gone by, traded stories about the past and present, and dreamed together a bit about what lies ahead. We thank those who, when they returned home, also mingled with their second band of siblings, their classmates, at what ever events and venues they could join in.

We show here a few of the events where we captured our native sons and daughters doing what they love best - socializing face-to-face, not through social media. We include scenes from the Hall of Fame Induction banquet, the homecoming tailgate party, and post game show. If you can't immediately recognize your friends and classmates by name, then come on back and greet





Golfing Times

A popular way of gathering folks together for fundraising, socializing, and catching up - not to mention bragging rights - is to hold a golf scramble. Several around town each summer attract a high number of Huron grads, and we can thus include them here as quasi-reunions. Watch for the fliers to begin going out early next spring to announce those to be held next summer. And if you have never participated in one of these events, seriously look into returning for a fun time for good causes.

Donut Duffers

Every so often, reasonably sane, post-middle aged men gaze into the rear view mirrors of their lives and decide once more to test the bounds of aging by par-

the trunk, carefully wrap and seclude a bottle or two of snake venom antidote in a side pocket, and hasten off to prove their mettle. Upon arriving at the links,

and questions about his manhood, not his eyesight. Steer ever so slightly off the cart path and others question the driver's cup contents. Improve a lie just a smid-



ticipating in a scramble. Not the scramble formerly done on foot - as children darting about for Easter eggs on sunny spring Sundays were wont, or as students seeking cover upon the sounding of a tornado or fire drill, or even as raw recruits scrambling up a hill on maneuvers. "Scramble" these days has evolved to an arduous morning or afternoon spent upon a golf course, with the only exertion being leisurely steering from hole to hole, punctuated by intermittent short walks, jeering or cheering, imbibing, and then, finally, feasting on hearty picnic fare.

These former he-men don their tartan shorts, tattered T-shirts, and spiked shoes, then doff hideously outmoded headgear, toss a bag of rattling gear into

they stow their gear in a cart, pocket side out, receive instructions, carefully position their Hudepohl tumors and Bud bellies behind the steering wheel, shout their already well-lubricated taunts at the rest of crowd, and peel off to their respective starting holes. Each driver and passenger fists a cold one, some chomp a cigar, nearly all wave derisively at competing carts, and the quest for manhood resumes once again, mano a mano, driver y putter, hole for hole.

Of course, the time honored traditions of gentlemanliness and honesty are carefully preserved upon these august occasions. If some near sighted senior "accidentally" tees up on the women's tee box, he is gently reminded of his error and nudged to the proper box with calls of derision

gen and two other talliers immediately and dutifully assess another stroke, all in the proper spirit, you see, of Augustan-type accuracy. None dares shave a stroke lest his honesty be thereafter forever questioned and he never again be able to plop his butt at the Donut Shop bar. No, these straight-up gentlemen stand above reproach when ciphering each other's strokes. Having lost their higher math skills, however, none can compute the aluminum trail left on the course - a recycler's dream.

As match morning wears on and the heat climbs, so do tempers, sometimes. A drive fades too far and spreads a contrail of tree leaves upon the fairway, invoking the sharp but muffled invective from the perpetrator, immediately fol-

lowed by friendly jeers from some but calls of encouragement from teammates. A chip up unexpectedly carries too far and true, hits the pin, and bounces back. Or a short lob catches wind and lands sunny side up, lightly basted, in the sand. A thump against a hollow trunk brings gales of laughter, tossed clubs, or hoots of derision. Occasionally whoops of glee reverberate throughout the dales. A really senior shooter, recently removed from life support to participate, chips in from ten yards off a green – an eagle and six months of bragging in one sweet shot! Or an errant shot on a water hole, instead of a dull kerplunk, skips across the surface, glances off a rock and up a hill, resting finally just off a green. From the shouts redounding to the skies, enough to bring the rains, one would think that heaven and earth had stood still to witness such feats.

Gradually, their day's "work" finished, all reassemble at the clubhouse to let the braggadocio begin! These cock birds strut about, preening their shirts before lunch, straightening their combs, watering down again, accosting one another face to face demanding scores, carefully measuring off the vantages from which the alphas among them quick can peck at beta weaknesses, drawing blood wher-

ever possible. Then the feeding frenzy at the trough begins as all descend upon heaps of chef JP's burgers and brats, Sherrie's special salads, and Balrich's best chips. These free rangers seek the shade to down their grub, gulping whole beakfuls as if the Russians are in Vermilion, then wash all down with suds galore. The most senior among them usually seek perches against a wall where, while others cackle inanities about the round, they can tilt back on a perch, tuck their head under a cap bill and catch their nappy-byes before the awards ceremony. As names are called, choruses of crowing commence as each winner is announced and struts to the fore – longest drive, closest to the pin, longest putt, or fewest curses. Waves of gentle cackling rise as this year's winner of the rubber duckie for most water balls is named and sheepishly claims his prize. Finally the proud top cocks are announced and the brown jackets hauled out. Some booing, some clapping, some good natured groans follow as this year's winners – a cook, a baker, a candle stick maker – molt their duds and try to squeeze into their new raiment to pose for pictures.

When all the merriment is done, all down one more for the road, say their good-byes, head for their cars to stow



Water boy, Dave "Blue Gill" Majoy sports his new cape feathers, first place for the wettest balls of the day.

their gear, and declare the day a success. They slide into their seats, still smiling and waving, but secretly ache and check the glove box for their Heet, Sloan's or Doan's, or best little buddy, Ben Gay. These weekend scramblers have given their all, and in one short draining morning have created another year's worth of lore to crow about next winter over cups of steaming coffee, as they wash down glazed donuts and cream sticks or gently burnt bagels. Just to maintain their shape for next year's round.

Saunders-Foss Rainout

Not since the days of Noah - or at least since July of '69 - had it rained so hard in Huron. For the first time in its ten year history, the Saunders-Foss Memorial Golf Scramble had to be canceled - sort of.

Monsoon season hit early on the evening before the scheduled event and persisted through the night. By morning, all fairways, greens, creeks, the river, and parking lots were flooded. Reluctantly, the plug had to be pulled on the match - if only there had been a real plug to pull and make all the water go away.

However, being hardy and loyal to the cause, folks managed to wade out to the pavilion for camaraderie and to drown their sorrows - for the first time in its history, all beer kegs were drained. And

since hundreds of fowl had been dutifully slaughtered and laid upon the sacrificial altar coals, an offering to the weather dieties gone awry, it was decided to serve dinner for both the morning and afternoon groups at high noon. The gods received little of that repast.

Problem though. With dozens of prizes to be given out, new categories had to be created on the spot and presentations made. Amid cheers and jeers, folks strode up to gain recognition for traveling the farthest and wading the deepest to get there, for best legs, fanciest outfit, youngest and oldest attendee, brightest hair, even for best ruined hairdo.



The families pose before Lake Palmer.

In the end though, all who turned out had an enjoyable time, the scholarship fund continues to grow, and all vowed to return next year, the gods be willing. We await the announcement - and weather forecast.



Coaxing reluctant winners to come forward.

Two tables full of old and emerging seniors enjoy dinner.



Too bad this foursome never had a chance to model on the greens.



Tremendous task, but somebody had to do it, keep the suds flowing. Plenty of volunteers.



This year's memorial T-shirt design.



Audition for America's Craziest Home Videos?

Football 2013 Golf Outing

Successful football team coaches know that the key to their success lies in bonding the group into a solid team through many activities that cement the band-of-brothers mentality among the players. Everyone has everyone else's back and all that.

What better way than to have the team with the dads and coaches engage in a golf scramble and feed? And if any of the boys' or girls' golf team members wanted to join the fun and help some of the team members who couldn't tell an iron from a driver, so much the better! Mid June saw this exercise play out at Thunderbird South when the foresomes took to the links and spent an enjoyable afternoon with one another. The day was beautiful, the brotherhood displayed on the course most encouraging, and the food pep by the H-Team up to the usual standards. Was it a successful day? You be the judge. The young men went three games into the playoffs, falling finally to the team that would eventually become state champs themselves -again- Coldwater. They raise some pretty big corn-fed, free range boys down there. Some year we're going to figure that bunch out and even up the series. Until then, thanks for the ride, guys!



From coaching on the course, to golfing and fishing too, to prepping and consuming the food to the awards and then final words of encouragement, it was a day well spent.



Post-Retirement Teachers

Every summer the retired teachers and staff members of Huron High School are invited to celebrate their years together at a potluck supper. They arrive early and stay until the mosquitoes finally drive them away. Their passion for their profession is still evident in the lively discussions and reminiscing of days long past and students too numerous to mention. But not to sweat, former students - they still haven't figured out how to go back and change that B- to a C+.



Part of the math department: Bill Scott laughs at a Tom Heckelman funny while Ed Boose just moans at the pun.



Ed and Marlene Boose share tales with Jean Diederick.



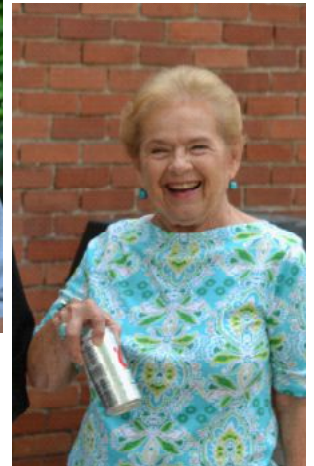
Sue Shontz DuBray and his admiralness, Bob DuBray, are all spiffed up prepared to leave for another engagement at a Power Squadron event.



The guidance department here: Joanne Morgan and Judy Pflieger



Sharon and Dino Caporini seem too somber.



Nancy "Moms" Freitas gets ready to party down.



Jim Seiple, still spry and in his 90's now, always manages to work this gathering into his busy schedule and enjoys the affair.



Ron and Sherry Enderle Mischler represent the middle school at these events.



Don Pflieger and Doug Fries share a laugh over one of Bob Bower's tales. The fish just keep getting bigger every year.



Judy and Jeff Horschler pull themselves away from Judy's chocolatier business, Tres Sorelles in Sandusky, to attend.



Sally Green and Dino Caporini are happy to renew some old ties.

Tony Munafo heaps up with seconds.



Barb Schenberger represents the custodial staff and always brings a hearty smile, and great desserts, to the occasion.

Two sets of world-famous travelers: Paul and Alea Dahnke and Dick and June Klein, enjoy good old fashioned Yankee foods for a change. Just ask June sometime how Mongolian fare compares with even our Southern soul foods



Jackie Warren balances a load to join the crowd and reminisce.



Huron Fallen Heroes Memorial Ceremony

On the evening of October 24, a beautiful Vermont granite memorial was dedicated to the memory of Huronites who have given their lives in all wars since the Civil War was fought some 150 years ago.

Over two years in the planning, this project was the original brainchild of Paul Ward, '83. As a teacher in the Vermilion school system, Paul had previously headed up a project to honor that district's fallen veterans by having a memorial installed at the entrance to Vermilion High School. As a volunteer assistant football coach for the Tigers, Paul thought that Huron should have a suitable memorial as well. Huron Memorial Stadium, with its original name designation, seemed the ideal place to situate such a monument. Placed inside the stadium grounds, it will be visible to all attendees at football games and other athletic contests or events held at the stadium for decades to come.

The dedication ceremony itself was well attended by hundreds of persons, most from Huron, but many from Sandusky, Milan, Norwalk, Vermilion, and Perkins, many veterans themselves. All had come to pay tribute to friends, relatives, neighbors, or just plain fellow community members whom they had known or remembered.

A crack color team presented colors at the beginning and conducted concluding ceremonies. The high school band and concert choir provided suitable music,

Superintendent of Schools, Dennis Muratori, accepted the gift on behalf of a grateful school community, and then the cheerleaders lifted the veil to a audible gasps of awe. Then a parade of football players solemnly strode to the podium, each reading the name of a fallen Huron hero engraved on the stone and placing a rose at its base. Paul Ward then took the podium to address the crowd.

After recognizing the blue and gold star families present, Paul reminded the crowd, "We come here not to glorify war, but to recognize sacrifice. The twofold mission of the Huron Fallen Heroes Memorial is to honor and to educate. I speak to you with that in mind.

"In war movies, the battlefield is a glorious place where military operations are dramatized and packaged as entertainment. Billions of dollars are generated in this way.

"And in athletics, coaches often proclaim metaphorically, "This is a war".

"And on Memorial Day, we go to ball games and picnics to celebrate the beginning of the summer season.

"And many are unable to distinguish the

difference between Veterans Day and Memorial Day, or the significance of Veterans Day being in November.

"And many of us are unaffected by the fact that more soldiers and marines were killed this very month in Operation Enduring Freedom.

"Of course, we are able to conduct ourselves in this way because we live in a free country. We must educate our young people about the wonder of our freedoms - such as religion, speech, press, assembly, and petition. But with this the lesson is not complete. When one exercises those freedoms, he or she is making a withdrawal from an account - the account of democracy. It's an account which has a certain stipulation. The depositors are the men and women in uniform. Some of them gave "the ultimate sacrifice".

". . . And consider our own. There is Huron blood at Shiloh, Chickamauga, Gettysburg, Huron blood at Flanders Fields, the German Argonne Forest, on a hill in Korea, and in the Mekong Delta, and Ar Rutba. Some of the boys rest at local cemeteries, while others lie beneath crosses in Belgium and France. So young people, after you study your presidents and generals, stop here. Learn about these boys, barely older than you, who, like you, probably watched a sunset over Cedar Point from Nickel Plate beach.

"The first generation that does not learn how freedom was won may well be the last to enjoy it. That is why we must, on



Paul Ward proudly poses with the memorial stone during its installation.



The Mesenburg family is lost in reverie during the ceremony. Terry Mesenburg gave his life in Vietnam in 1968.

occasion, reflect on the sacrifices made by brave men and women as our democracy calls them - in the spirit of MacArthur's words as he spoke to West Point Cadets, 'Let civilian voices argue the merits or demerits of our processes of government...your guidepost stands out like a ten-fold beacon in the night: duty, honor, country'.

"Thomas Paine's words of encouragement to Revolutionary War soldiers also provides perspective, 'Heaven knows how to put a proper price upon its goods; and it would be strange indeed, if so celestial an article as Freedom should not be highly rated.'

"And what is that price? Yes, the lives of these brave men, and the service of thousands more; but not only that. The emotional wounds that do not heal of those they left behind. We must be mindful that behind each of these 61 brave souls is a mother, a father, a wife, grandparents, perhaps children. They make their sacrifice daily in silent grief.

" 'I feel how weak and fruitless must be any word of mine,' Lincoln wrote in his famous letter to Lydia Bixby, 'which

should attempt to beguile you from the grief of a loss so overwhelming. But I cannot refrain from tendering you the consolation that may be found in the thanks of the Republic they died to save. I pray that our Heavenly Father may assuage the anguish of your bereavement, and leave you only the cherished memory of the loved and lost, and the solemn pride that must be yours to have laid so costly a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom.'

"Ladies and Gentlemen, your attendance here tonight is inspiring. Your decision to depart from routine and solemnly gather with us serves as an example to our young people that they will not forget. We must do this from time to time. We must reflect on our freedoms, and yes, we must mark the price of freedom.

"Thank you, goodnight, and God Bless America."



The Memorial Stone, properly lit at night after the ceremony

We thank Paul and the entire crew who helped him put this project together. We also thank the dozens of donors who helped cover the cost of the memorial stone and its installation, in excess of \$16,000. For those of you who were unable to observe the ceremony in person, we urge you to visit our website at www.HuronHS.com. Click on the Alumni tab at the top and the slide program on the ceremony will appear near the top. Enjoy. And Remember.

Mr. Munafo Goes to Washington



Among the many memorials in Washington DC, not far from the Lincoln and Vietnam War Memorials, sits a monument to those men and women who participated in the Korean Conflict in the early 1950's.

Former coach, Tony Munafo, had never seen the monument to "his" war and had expressed a desire to do so before he died. We averred that we could make that happen - the visit, not his death. Accordingly, because he could not give up pheasant season too early in October, arrangements were made to visit DC on September 31. Tony assented and the trip went off as planned, Tony's own little personalized "Honor Flight."

Tony was able to visit the Korean War Memorial both by night and by day. The evening visit was probably the most moving as the area was maintained in a churchlike atmosphere of silent respect.

The following day began at Arlington National Cemetery where Tony took in the changing of the guard ceremony. From there he proceeded to an eventful visit to the World War II Memorial. Of the better than 300 million people in America, Tony was one of the lucky few evicted from the premises as the government shutdown began at high noon that day. Undaunted, he resisted long enough to have his picture taken.

From there the troublemaker repaired to the Vietnam Memorial where he located and paid his respects at the names of all Huron's men lost in that conflict. The Lincoln Memorial had also been closed as was the Martin Luther King Memo-

rial. After a short detour through the Mall arboretum where he admired the many trees, Tony and his escort decided to walk half way back to Alexandria and call it a night. A fine Italian restaurant and vino helped make up for some of the day's disappointments.

All in all, Tony was glad to visit and recall the sacrifices made in conflicts long ago. Now he can rest, hopefully not too soon, though.

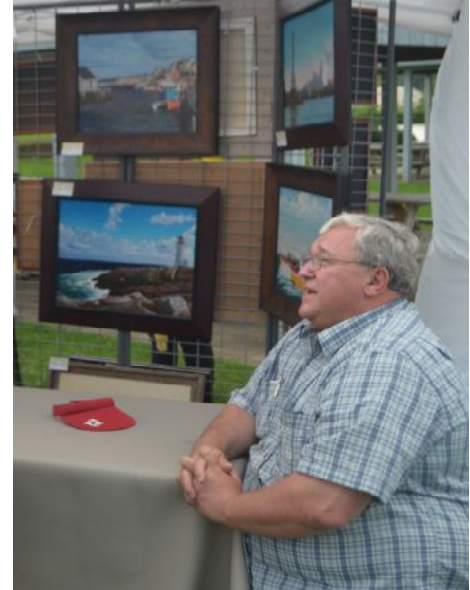


A somber Tony gazes - at what, Tony?

Artsy Bits and Pieces

Summertime always brings out the artists in the area for displays of their work for sale. The Huron Boat Basin area turns into a festival of sorts as tents fill the area and every sort of craft is displayed. Music fills the air as bands take turns playing under the bandstand, and the aroma of brats and burgers make the scene feel almost like a second coming of RiverFest, but without all the youngsters running around.

This year we spotted Mike Catri, '71, displaying many of his works, beautiful landscapes and nature scenes that he is able to create during his retirement. He travels the area widely and has photographed many scenes that reproduce well in oils and watercolors. He won't paint your house, but if you ring him up, he might just consider doing you an oil of your spread for over the mantelpiece. We now know where daughter Gina, '90, got all her talent. She resides in Bay Village OH and manages to take care of her graphic arts clients as a stay-at-home mom now.



Seattle Connection

A decade or so ago we graduated Clay Bainter, '01. Thereafter Clay headed west with some classmates and together they set up shop in Seattle. Any place would have done, so long as it wasn't Huron, right? Some of you remember the feeling?

In the interim, though, Clay has done a make-over. He played with being a master chef one day, hosting his own show on the Cooking Channel, maybe even owning a four star restaurant on the coast somewhere. That dream he gave up after ten years and returned to school, a community college not unlike Firelands College BGSU here in Huron's backyard. There he began taking writing classes and some psych as well, probably to learn more about how his own head ticked and maybe understand human nature a bit better - like Shakespeare and Mr. Hamlet and all that.

At any rate, by the time you read this, Klæ (notice how all great writers change their names?) will have graduated cum laude and be well on the road to a second career, this time in writing for theater, screen, and the short story fiction market. As a student, Clay started directing mainstage shows, then took more classes and is now writing plays and monologues, some of which have been produced to good reviews. He has also fallen in love with film. He has taken to writing and directing shorts, was commissioned to write a script for a couple Seattle directors last year, and was lucky enough to have it produced and premiere in the SIFF (Seattle International Film Festival) in the "Best Shorts" fest. It was well received and is now helping Clay gain more recognition in the area. It ain't Hollywood yet, but what the hay! What Clay learned most from the experience was that while writers may feel good about their work, it's the actors over whom everyone really fawns. (Do we see another career avenue opening up here?)

As for the future, Clay reports that he has been accepted into the University of Washington for Drama and English (with a focus on creative writing). In fact, he is batting .1000 when it comes to applying to schools. He was also accepted into UBC's BFA in creative writing (a program that only lets 30 people in a year) but ultimately the price of tuition and living in Canada was too great and he couldn't justify borrowing borrow from Sallie Mae. So in the meantime he stays stateside, cooks up creative omelets and such for breakfast, treks off to class, and continues the long saga of Huron success stories in the arts.

Athletic Hall of Fame

The annual Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony took place over Homecoming Week and saw inducted six more athletes, a sports writer, and something new - the induction of an entire team.

Individuals inducted were Kristin Erne, Matt Maloney, Amy Renner Parker, Laura Lindsley Moyer, Sarah Wilber Thompson, and Monte Tapp. Dan Angelo, long-time *Sandusky Register* sports writer and the entire 1983 State Champion Girls' Basketball team were also inducted. Robert Dence was also chosen to be inducted this year, but the imminent birth of a child prevented his being here, and he will be inducted with next year's class. Here are there biographies as they appeared in the program.

Kristin Erne



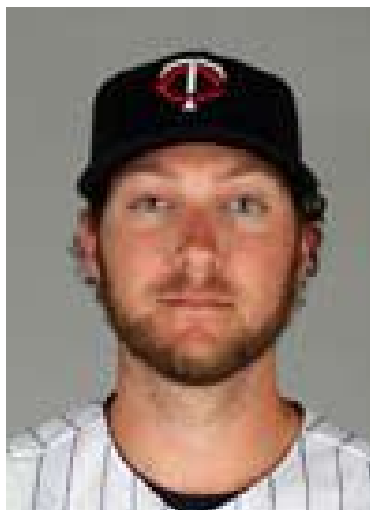
Kristin Erne was an outstanding student-athlete who earned letters in cross country and track for the Huron Tigers. She was in the top 10% of her class of 2003 and graduated Summa Cum Laude from the University of Findlay in 2007 and then earned a Masters of Physical Therapy degree in 2009.

As an athlete, she earned seven letters in cross country and track and was Academic All-Ohio three years in cross country and one year in track. She earned All-Ohio honors in the 2002 state cross country meet and was part of three teams that ran in the state cross country meet. She was first team All-SBC two years and Academic All-SBC four years.

In track, she ran the second leg on the 4 X 800 meter relay team that won the 2003 State Championship, as well as Regional and District titles. She was a member of two SBC championships in the 4 X 800 relay.

She has figure skated for six years under the instruction of Tonia Kwiatkowski and was the Adult National Figure Skating Champion in the Light Entertainment/Comedy Interpretive event in 2009.

Matt Maloney



Matt Maloney is inducted into the Huron High School Athletic Hall of Fame for outstanding accomplishments as a baseball player in high school. He continued his success at college and is still active today as a major league pitcher.

In high school, Matt compiled an outstanding record of 26 wins and only 3 losses as a left-handed pitcher, earning first-team All-SBC honors all four years and earning All-Ohio honors in 2002. He led the Tigers to two regional tournaments, including the regional championship game in 2001.

After his 1983 graduation from high school, he attended Manatee Junior College in Florida and then accepted a scholarship from the University of Mississippi where he compiled a two-year record of 9-4 for the Rebels. He won a national pitcher of the week and was the outstanding pitcher of the year for Mississippi in 2005.

He was a third-round draft choice of the Philadelphia Phillies, inking a \$400,000 signing bonus as the 97th overall choice in 2005. He won all-star honors in his first two minor league stops for the Phillies and was voted the minor league pitcher of the year for Philadelphia in 2006. In July, 2007 he was traded to the Cincinnati Reds for Kyle Lohse. After pitching for

Louisville at Class AAA, Matt made his major league debut for the Reds in 2009 and won two games. He won two more games in 2010. He moved to the bullpen in 2011 and won his fifth game, but was claimed on waivers by the Minnesota Twins in October, 2011. In July, 2012, he underwent Tommy John surgery on his elbow, then signed a minor league contract with the Boston Red Sox in February, 2013. Matt has a 5-9 major league record with a 5.74 earned run average in 91 career innings. He also has a lifetime major league batting average of .211 on a 4 of 19 showing at the plate. He was pitching for the AAA Pawtucket Red Sox in their pennant drive and unable to attend. His father, Joe Maloney, accepted for him.

Matt married Huron native Kalee Basting in 2009. They reside in Columbus, Ohio in the off-season. Matt is only the second Huron graduate to play in the major leagues. Paul Doyle pitched for the California Angels in the early 1960's.

Amy Renner Parker



Amy Renner Parker could quite easily be considered the best female runner in Huron athletic history. She participated in seven state meets in cross country and track and won All-Ohio honors four years in cross country and won All-Ohio honors in three track events in both 2002 and 2003.

In cross country, she finished 19th, 19th, 17th, and 6th in her four years to achieve All-Ohio status each year, the only athlete in Huron history to win All-Ohio honors four times in one sport. She was on three cross country teams that finished 3rd, 10th and 3rd at the state meets.

At the 2002 state track meet, she finished 2nd in the 1600m run, 3rd in the 4 X 800m relay, and 5th in the 3200m relay. In 2003, she ran the final leg of the state champion 4 X 800m relay, finished 4th in the 1600m run and 7th in the 3200m run. She won All-Ohio honors six times in these six races.

Amy earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Sociology from The Ohio State University in 2007 and a MBA in Human Resource Management from Ashford University in 2012. She married Robert Parker in 2010 and they live in Hilliard, Ohio with their one-year old daughter Olivia Lynn. Amy is an Account Executive for Sogeti USA.

Laura Lindsley

Laura Lindsley Moyer had a distinguished high school career in athletics and academics, being named Academic All-Ohio four times and earning All-Ohio honors three times in cross country and track. She was Co-Valedictorian of her 2003 class and was the National Honor Society Vice-President.

In cross country, Laura participated in two state meets, running on the team that finished 3rd in 2002 while she finished 20th as an individual, earning All-Ohio status. She earned two varsity letters in cross country and won Academic All-Ohio honors in 2001 and 2002.

In track, she was one of the four teammates who ran on the 4 X 800 relay team that finished 3rd in 2002 and were state champions in 2003. Laura ran the opening leg in the winning race and was in the top five when she handed off to Kristin Erne. Laura was All-Ohio and All-Academic in both 2002 and 2003. She won four letters in track and was co-captain of the 2003 squad.

In 2003, Laura became the first and only Huron athlete to win a prestigious Scholar-Athlete Scholarship from the Ohio High School Athletic Association. She attended Bowling Green State University and graduated Summa Cum Laude and later earned a Master of Science in Communication Disorders from BGSU. Laura and her husband of four years, Tom Moyer, have a one-year old son Paxton and live in Lorain where she is a speech pathologist for Lorain City Schools.



Dan Angelo



Dan Angelo enters the Huron High School Athletic Hall of Fame as a community member after 33 years of service as a sports journalist covering Huron Athletics for the Sandusky Register. Dan is also a charter member of the Hall of Fame Selection Committee and has the longest tenure on the committee.

Dan graduated from Western Reserve High School and Heidelberg College. After working in the family business, he began his journalism career as a correspondent for The Morning Journal and covered the first run-n-shoot game in 1980 when Tony Munafo wore a cowboy hat.

In 1986, he began working for the Sandusky Register and spent 22 years as a writer and was later the Executive Sports Editor. In 2008, he left to join the National Association of College Stores in Oberlin where he is an assistant editor, while still covering football games (mostly Huron) for the Register on a part-time basis.

Dan has covered many schools reporting on football and basketball games in the last 33 years, but he will admit he has a fondness for covering Tiger events. The Huron Athletic Hall of Fame started in 1993 and Dan has been a member of the selection committee ever since. He helped to promote the Hall of Fame by writing stories on the selections and doing the post-banquet recap.

Dan and his wife Josie live in Sandusky and have three children: Celia, Katy, and Christian.

Sarah Wilber Thompson



Sarah Wilber Thompson enters the Huron High School Athletic Hall of Fame as one of the best female athletes in Huron history. She earned 12 letters, four each in volleyball, basketball, and track, competed in eight state tournaments, was part of three state championship teams, and was All-Ohio first-team three times.

In volleyball, she competed in four state tournaments, with the team winning the state championship her freshman and senior years, and finishing second her sophomore year. She was voted first-team All-Ohio her senior year and was first-team All-SBC her junior and senior years. She was Academic All-Ohio in volleyball and garnered All-Academic honors in the SBC.

In basketball, Sarah won first-team SBC honors in basketball and was also All-Academic. In her freshmen year, the team advanced to the regional tournament.

In track, she participated in four state tournaments and won All-Ohio honors twice. In her junior year, the 4 X 800m relay team finished third at state and in her senior year, she ran the third leg on the state championship 4 X 800m relay team. Sarah got the baton in 7th place and put the team in 2nd place for the final leg. She was All-Academic at both the state and SBC levels.

At the time of graduation, she held three school records in track and three in volleyball. She was awarded a full scholarship to Kent State University where she played volleyball four years and started every game the last three years of her career. She earned a degree in social work. She married Michael Thompson in 2010 and they live in Macedonia

Monty Tapp



Monty Tapp enters the Huron High School Athletic Hall of Fame as a prolific pass catcher who was the first receiver featured in Huron Football's run-n-shoot offense. He was selected first-team All-Ohio on both the Associated Press and the United Press International Class AA teams in 1980.

Monty lettered three years in football, and in 1980, he caught 66 passes for 946 yards, and 13 touchdowns, establishing school records in each category. After 33 years of explosive offenses with receivers such as Rob Majoy, Jake Hillman, Matt Lehrer, Jim Fisher, and David Rhenish, to name just a few, Monty still holds the receiving yardage and reception touchdowns record for a season and is tied with Majoy for season receptions.

He earned first-team SBC, *Lorain Journal* first-team and All-District first-team honors in 1980. Monty also return punt and kick returns and played defensive back and defensive end. His quarterback, Jim Legando, also earned first-team, All-Ohio honors in 1980.

In track, he won two letters and was second in the pole vault in the SBC his junior year with a vault of 12'6." Due to a football injury, he was unable to compete in track his senior year.

Monty was a fire fighter for the City of Huron for 18 years, retiring in 2005 due to an injury. He married Jane Temper in 1986 and they have two daughters, Ashley and Lindsley. Monty and his family moved to Colorado in 2007, but returned to Huron in 2012.

Nominations for Hall of Fame

You can nominate a classmate, relative, entire team, or significant other (sorry, no cheerleaders yet) for induction into the Athletic Hall of Fame. Applications are available from Steve Camella, the Athletic Director at the high school, by emailing scamella@huron-city.k12.oh.us. The applications are due in early spring so that the committee can meet early in April. If your nominee does not make it in the year in which you submit the nomination, the application will be kept on file for future consideration.

If your class is planning a reunion around Homecoming, you might try to submit the name of someone in your class whom you think has been overlooked. If he or she is selected, it certainly would be easy to get a crowd to the ceremony!

The Hall of Fame 1983 Girls' Basketball



The 1983 Girls Basketball Team is the first team to be inducted into the Huron High School Athletic Hall of Fame and no team is more deserving. They won the Class AA State Championship in 1983 and compiled a perfect 28-0 record while breaking the state record of 69 consecutive regular season wins.

They recorded three consecutive 20-0 regular season records to extend the regular season streak to an eventual 72 games. During their three-year varsity career, they won three consecutive SBC and sectional championships and compiled a 73-2 record.

In the 1983 tournament run, they won an overtime thriller against Bellevue to advance to the regional for the first time, where they defeated Marion River Valley to face Swanton in the championship game. One game from state, the Lady Tigers were up to the task and beat Swanton, 67-60.

In the state tournament, the girls faced Warsaw River View, the defending state champions, but the Tigers prevailed, 46-43, with sophomore Lois Jenkins leading the way with 16 points. In the state championship, the Tigers faced Chagrin Falls, led by the player of the year Jane Phend, who had scored 39 points in the semi-final game. With a large following of Huron fans in attendance, the Lady Tigers held Phend to 19 points with a 1-3 chaser defense and Jill Harris pumped in 17 points and the girls were state champs, 52-45.

Harris was voted the MVP of the tournament and Jenkins and senior Michelle Morgan also won first team all-tournament honors. Morgan was voted 2nd Team All-Ohio while senior Dee Cherry won 1st Team All-Ohio honors and a 2nd team tournament selection. The Tigers were led by head coach Dick Wennes who won over 300 games at Huron.

And the beat goes on - some of the Hall of Famers brought their daughters to the ceremony to experience part of the Huron tradition, and quite literally touch it.

We suspect that there is another generation of winners coming up, just not all in Huron at the same time. Next time, though, someone inflate the ball so the kids can get in a little one-on-one.



Successful coaches always need help. In this case, Dick Wennes was assisted by ball boy son Rhett Wennes, and Dave Dessenburg, shown here with his wife.

Fall 2013 Sports Results

The fall sports at Huron High this year were very successful. Of a student body of around 430 kids, over 250 were directly involved in either athletics, cheering for athletes, or providing music for them. That's a heap of kids too busy to get into trouble! Their hard work at their chosen activities paid off handsomely in the won-loss records, in future scholarship, and in individual accolades meted out at the various banquets. We happily report here the results.

FOOTBALL

Record: 9-4 overall, including two playoff wins and one playoff loss; 5-2 in SBC

Individual Results

Cody Thompson	1st Team QB SBC, 1st Team Specialty SBC, 1st Team Defense All-Ohio Div.V
Danzell Harris	1st Team Def. Lineman
Zach Souter	1st Team Def. Linebacker, 1st Team Defense All-Ohio Div.V
Nick Mix	1st Team Defensive Back

Specialty

Andrew Dowell	2nd team RB SBC
Matt Dewey	2nd team Receiver SBC
Dominic Mayle	2nd team Center SBC
Spencer Maddox	2nd team Defensive Back

Tommy Bogden, Ried Roshong, Eric Weir, Tobin Knight, Nick Stauffer Honorable Mention SBC

VOLLEYBALL

Record: 23-3 overall, 14-0 in SBC

Individual Results

Hannah Cantrill	Unanimous 1st Team SBC Hitter, Outstanding Performer 2013 SBC
Hadley Sterett	Unanimous 1st Team SBC Hitter
Megan McCarthy	2nd Team SBC Hitter
Piper Miedema, Gabrielle Wood, Alli Grendow	Honorable Mention

GIRLS' TENNIS

Record: Overall 6-11, with a conference record of 3-9

Delaney Black	Most Valuable Player
Delaney Black	2nd Team SBC
Elizabeth Mills	Most Improved Varsity
Frankie Reiber	Most Improved JV
Hannah Digman and Irene Frageri\	Coaches Award

BOYS' GOLF

Record: SBC 8-6 and a 4th place finish. Finished 2nd in sectional at Toledo; Keegan Bollenbacher medalist with a 76. Team finished 8th at Findlay Districts

Eric Myles	1st Team SBC
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GIRLS' GOLF

Girls' golf results were spectacular. Their final record was 10-1, earning them a 2nd in the SBC, 2nd in the Sectionals, a 1st in the Districts, and a 4th at State.

Individual Results

	Ave.	Ranking in SBC	Awards
RAFAELLA GIOFFRE	36	1	SBC Player of the Year. 1st Team SBC, 2nd Team NW District, 14th @ State, Medalist at Perrysburg, 1st Team @ District
KYLIE GREULICH	40	4	1st Team SBC, 2nd Medalist Edison Invite, Team NW District, 23rd @ State, 1st Team District
ALLIE LENYO	47	9	2nd Team SBC
ASHTYN STADLER	47	9	2nd Team SBC, Honorable Mention NW District
RACHEL STADLER	52.667	16	Honorable Mention SBC



Coach Jeff Skaggs with the girls (and one dad, Frank Gioffre) at the send-off to the state finals matches: Rachel Stadler, Allie Lenyo, Ashtyn Stadler, Rafaella Gioffre, Kylie Grulich, Ass't Coach Abby Cook

BOYS SOCCER

Coach Matt Asher's boys soccer team ended the season with a respectable 8-9-1 record, and a 1-1 record in the tournament.

Benji Battiste	1st Team SBC Defender	Honorable Mention
Ben Schoewler	1st Team SBC Midfielder	Patrick Dusza, Nathan Zeck,
Kris Horman	2nd Team SBC Goalkeeper	Larry Pisano, Cameron Calderon.
Oshae Vonthron	2nd Team SBC Attacker	Jack Dwyre

GIRLS SOCCER

Audra Wischart	1st Team SBC Goalkeeper	Honorable Mention
Shannon Hughes	1st Team SBC Midfielder	Alexis Brady, Courtney Thorne,
Amanda Vacca	1st Team SBC Attacker	Hollie Mueller, Kathleen Milchen,
Jessica Carroll	2nd Team Defender	Rylee Stradtman
Abby Wiseman	2nd Team Defender	
Monika Giardina	2nd Team Attacker	

Cross Country Results

SBC as a Team: Men's Team, 4th place
Woman's Team, 3rd place

Individual Honors:

Kevin Tomczyk SBC Champion and First Team All Conference
Ryan VanCauwenberg First Team All Conference (4th)

Madi Mize First Team All Conference (5th place)
Sarah Neibler Second Team All Conference (10th).

District Team Results Men's Team 5th, Women's Team 6th.
Kevin Tomczyk- 4th Place overall
Ryan VanCauwenberg - 13th overall
Madi Mize, 11th overall

Regional Championships Kevin Tomczyk, 9th place overall and qualified for the State Meet.
State Championships Kevin Tomczyk - Academic All Ohio Award



Huron Cross Country team runs at the McBride Arboretum during the SBC finals.

SBC All Academic Team Huron High School Fall 2013

Huron is especially proud of its fine academic tradition among its athletes. Decades ago teams dedicated themselves to achieving academic success as well as athletic accolades. Collectively, all athletes and cheerleaders annually average around a 3.4 GPA and dominate the SBC statistics in the classroom as well as on the fields and courts. This year's future alumni are no exception. Congratulations, students, and long may you continue this tradition. You make us all proud.

Football Reid Roshong, Nicolas Mix, Patrick Dusza, Tobin Knight, Spencer Maddox, Austin Campbell, Tyler Graham, Nicholas Stauffer, Eric Weir, Leo Bunting, Grant Farrell

Boys Soccer Benjamin Battiste, Kristopher Horman, Austin Rathburn, Benjamin Schoelwer, John (Jack) Dwyre, Madison Orzech, Cameron Calderon,

Girls Soccer Abigail Wiseman, Amanda Vacca, Audra Wisehart, Shannon Hughes, Kiersten Hammond, Hollie Mueller, Monika Giardina, Alexis Brady, Elizabeth (Libby) Vacca, Jordan Prosser

Cheerleaders Morgan Odell, Carolyn Balde, Hannah Neibler, Molly Galvin, Sarah Carroll, Zoey Lehrer, Kali Czkaj, Kaitlin Lance

Volleyball Piper Miedema, Elaina Hemker, Megan McCarthy, Hannah Cantrill, Morgan Welborn, Gabriella Wood, Addison Wisehart, Alli Grendow.

Boys Golf Keegan Bollenbacher, Eric Myles, Ashtyn Stadler,

Girls Golf Alexandria (Allie) Lenyo,

Cross Country Ryan Van Cauwenbergh, Brennan Cockrell, Kevin Tomczyk, Elizabeth DeLamatre, Samantha Hebert, Sean Martin, Madison Mize, Kellie Huffman, Nicholas Lachowyn, Kelsey Ohm, Jacob Fries, Hannah Blackwell, Cassandra Dircks.

Girls Tennis Lillian Justus, Diana Chaban, Alyssa Kopp, Delaney Black, Elisabeth Dawkins,

NHS Works the Rock Pile

This fall members of the National Honor Society and their faculty advisor, John Harkelroad, '90, spent a Saturday morning with pick, shovel and wheelbarrow on a project at the McBride Arboretum on the campus of BGSU Firelands. Ten years ago, Mary Sue Bork Young, '64, passed away, and her husband Kevin honored her memory by having a labyrinth constructed at the arboretum. Over the years, however, the area had proven to be too difficult to properly maintain, thus a redo was necessary. This meant that every one of the 258 sandstone stepping stones had to be pried from the earth with shovels, cleaned off, carted away, and stacked up on pallets for reuse. The workforce dug in, literally, and after polishing off a box of donuts, showed why Huron kids can always be counted upon. In short order they had removed every last stone, stacked them carefully, and were ready for another task. Except that there was nothing else scheduled for that day.

The Board of Trustees of the arboretum thanks these students for their time and labor. In the spring, when the area has been thoroughly refurbished and replanted, the labyrinth will be rededicated and the community invited to view this beautiful asset to the area. Those seeking a quiet meditation spot in the midst of nature will be most pleased.

From left to right: Allie Lenyo, Jacob Wise, Reid Roshong (leaning in) Alex Johnson (behind Reid) Benji Battiste, Katy Greulich, Renata Kurtz, Monika Giardina.



The National Honor

Society Induction Ceremony was held early this fall and saw another group of high achievers enter this elite society. The beat goes on! Almost eighty years of Excellence in Education!

Front: Allison Brownell, Madison Mize, Samantha Hebert, Elizabeth Clause, Christina Rivera, Kali Czekaj

Row 2: Kelsey Ohm, Renata Kurtz, Ashtyn Stadler, Kiersten Hammond, Monika Giardina, Shannon Hughes, Hollie Mueller, Zoey Lehrer

Row 3: Alexandria Lenyo, Alison Litz, Amanda Vacca, Jessica Carroll, Madi Orzech, Katelyn Crawford

Row 4: Benjamin Battiste, Eric Weir, Alexis Brady, Audra Wisheart, Morgan Welborn, Blake Wysocki, Benjamin Fries

Row 5: Austin Campbell, Nick Ernst, Spencer Maddox, Kevin Tomczyk, Nick Lachowyn,

Row 6: Karl Bates, John Baus, Michael Delahunt, Jacob Wise, Alex Johnson



Absent from the photo: Sarah Carroll, Hannah Miller, Colleen Allen,

Centuries of Service

It's in the blood, they say. Long before Huron High ever had a service requirement for graduation, many of her past alumni have continued their devoted service to programs at their alma mater for decades after graduation. The countless hours come to mind which the H-Team members and Booster Club members donate annually to all the sports programs. The music lovers spend hundreds of hours a year working with the teachers and kids in the music programs from K - 12. They make sure that the music program is assisted in every way, from polishing the brass to raising funds, making sure Huron's students enjoy the highest level of esthetic education and enjoyment possible.

Then there are a couple special guys who together have almost a century of service combined. Joe "Jake Majoy," '50, and George Smith, '53, have manned their posts at Huron athletic events for countless events.

Jake played baseball and basketball during his high school career and became hooked on the Tiger's athletic program. (His son, Joe "Skippy" Majoy, '74, continues the love affair by coaching the freshmen teams for the past xxx years.)

Jake carried the chains on the football sidelines for yyyyyy years, through fair weather, rain and sleet, usually with Sammy Pisano on the other end. Every basketball game found the two of them still tethered at the hips, selling tickets and 50:50 chances. Jake can still be found at all home football games seated or standing next to the gate, guarding the entrance to the playing field. If a body doesn't have proper clearance, don't expect to be greeted by Jake's pleasant personality.

George Smith played ??????bball??? during his high school career but has blossomed into other interests since then. At the scorer's table during every home volleyball match, George always sits next to Vonnice Rasnik, the two keeping tabs on the score, subs, and stats every moment. At basketball games, George sells the tickets now, probably prints the programs, and makes the popcorn. And this year at the football games, he successfully completed his 37th year on the chain gang

Jake keeps a keen eye on the game while sitting at his guard post on game night.



Above: George and Vonnice at their posts before a tough volleyball match against Padua.

Right: George in his early fall garb, ready to begin year 37 as chain man and down marker. As the season wears into late fall, usually only George's eyes peer out of a narrow slit in his hooded parka. Just don't call him an abominable snowman, though.



Classnotes December 2013

Stephanie Mitchell Peebles, '99, is now a Licensed Practical Nurse serving as a Clinical Services Technician III, Division of Pediatrics Gastroenterology and Nutrition at the University of Kentucky Healthcare/Kentucky Children's Hospital in Lexington KY.

Ron Junod, '72, has recently retired from Boeing, 777 Section, after ten years there. He is moving out of Washington state, and after touring what is left of Route 66, will travel to parts unknown and settle there.



Coach Tom "TD" Talbot, Huron's head wrestling coach from 1966 – 73, was inducted into the National Wrestling Hall of Fame, Ohio Chapter, in Stillwell OK, at the Embassy Suites in Dublin, Ohio. Tom has been enshrined the Huron High School and Stivers High School Halls of Fame along with the Ohio Wrestling, the Greater Miami Valley, Stark County and Greater Toledo Halls of Fame. Tom was the Ohio Wrestling Coach of the Year in 1971 and was elected President of the Ohio Wrestling Coaches Association for two years. Present from TD's Huron days were Drew Gundlach, Mike Sudsina, Rich DeLamatre, and Gary Bickley. Chris Ford also attended. Congratulations, Coach!

TD poses here at the induction ceremony with his protege, Drew Gundlach, '71.

Engagements and Marriages

Leigh Ann Davies, '04, and Eugene Arroyo announced their engagement on August 11. Leigh is employed by the Sandusky Register as a TSR Express Carrier. Eugene, a graduate of Edison High School, is employed by the Arthur Corporation in Huron. A fall wedding was being planned.

Matthew Acierio, '08, and Janice Frankboner announced their engagement on September 15. Matt is employed at PPG Industries. Janice, an Edison High School graduate, took her B.S. Degree in Early Childhood Education from BGSU. She also is employed at PPG Industries in Huron and as a substitute teacher. The couple wed on November 2.

Michael Bogden, '03, and Kylene Guerra of Sandusky announced their engagement on October 6. Mike graduated from John Carroll University with his Bachelor's of Science in Exercise Science and Walsh University where he earned his doctorate in Physical Therapy. He is employed as a physical therapist at Cleveland Clinic. Kylene, a St. Mary's graduate, earned her Bachelor's of Science in Nutrition and Dietetics from the University of Dayton. She then earned her Master's in Exercise Physiology from the University of Akron. She also is employed at the Cleveland Clinic. An August 16, 2014, wedding is being planned.

Amanda Magovac, '05, and Dr. Marat Yanavitski announced their engagement on October 20. Amanda earned her Bachelor of Science in Nursing at the University of Toledo and is now employed at the Cleveland Clinic in the Cardiac Catheterization Lab. Marat, a native of Belarus, received his undergraduate degree from MUW in Mississippi, then took his doctorate of Medicine from the University of Southern Alabama. He completed his residency in Internal Medicine at Harvard Medical School and the Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. He is in his second year of fellowship for Cardiology at the Cleveland Clinic. A January, 2014, wedding is being planned.

Damon Durbin, '04, and Elizabeth Nahrup were wed in St. Louis on July 20. Both did their undergraduate degree work at the University of Dayton, then Damon took his JD at Cleveland State and Elizabeth her Master's Degree in Architecture at Miami of OH. Damon is employed at Baker Hostetler in Columbus OH where the couple now lives.

Obituaries

Rosemary Pisano DeFazio, '44, age 86, of Huron, passed away on Saturday, April 13, 2013, in Erie County Care Facility, in Huron. Rosemary and her husband Joe, who passed away on April 30, had been married for 64 years. Both were loving parents and delighted in their grandchildren and great-grandchildren.



Anita Faye Bronner Hughes, '37, age 93, passed away on May 27, 2013, at her daughter's home in Lockport NY.

Roger Dabney, '95, age 36, passed away on June 25 unexpectedly at Firelands Regional Medical Center in Sandusky.

Gary Ritter, '71, age 61, passed away on August 10 of natural causes at his home in Huron. Gary worked for Ford Motor Co. before retiring in 2006 after 32 years.



Joe Meola, '60, age 71, passed away on September 12 at Stein Hospice Services in Sandusky after an extended illness. A Vietnam vet, Joe had worked for NASA in Cleveland and Sandusky until his retirement in 1995.

Elinor "Jean" Hahn Jensen, '41, age 90, of Huron, died Sunday, June 16, 2013, in her daughter's residence in West Salem, Ohio. Jean volunteered at St. Peter School Cafeteria for several years, worked for Dr. R.H. Williamson for five years, and then for the Huron Board of Education and Huron High School as an administrative secretary for eight years.



Joseph J. Legando, '53, age 78, residing in Sandusky, passed away Aug. 21, in Firelands Regional Medical Center after a brief illness. Joe was employed with the Huron Ore Docks, owned and operated Joe's Pizza Hut, and retired from his own contracting business, Joe's Home Improvement.



Mary Alyce Harpster of Fort Myers, FL, formerly of Huron, OH, died Aug. 28 from complications of diabetes in hospice in Bonita Springs, FL. She was 76. Mary Alyce had taught English at Huron High School for nearly three decades as well as serving as organizer and director of the girls' championship Drill Teams for many years. (Please see complete article and tribute earlier in this newsletter.)



Lillie Belle Terry, age 89, of Huron, died Saturday, August 31, 2013, in her residence after an extended illness. Lillie Belle started teaching sixth grade in 1945 at the former Ohio Street School, now McCormick School, left to teach in Kipton and Wellington, and then returned to Huron to teach in 1962, retiring in 1986.



Bill Habik, '70, age 62, passed away on October 8 in Stein Hospice Inpatient Unit. Bill had been a postal mail carrier in Huron for over 33 years until his retirement



Ron Catri, '50, age 81, passed away on November 1 at Firelands Regional Medical Center. After graduation, Ron served with the U.S. Air Force in both Europe and Korea under the command of General Curtis Lemay. He then worked for Prudential Insurance for 32 years and in real estate investment.



Roberta Nesbit Rommel, '61, age 71, passed away on November 12, in Stein Hospice Care Center after a lengthy illness.

Michael Tann, age 71, passed away on November 20 at Firelands Regional Medical Center. Mike had taught social studies at Huron High School back in the late 60's and early 70's, before leaving to pursue his MBA and enter city government. Mike eventually served as Huron's Finance Director and City Manager, serving with distinction for many years. Eventually he helped operate Captain Montague's Bed and Breakfast in Huron with his wife Judy. If it said Ohio State, or Huron Rotary or Chamber, or Visitor's Bureau, or had Shamrocks on it, Mike was its champion.

Anna Costantino Maines, '67, age 64, passed away on November 21 at her home.



Charles Cherry, '65, age 67, of Oak Harbor OH, passed away on November 22 at the Cleveland Clinic, after a life long battle with cystic fibrosis. Chuck had served over thirty years as a draftsman and machinist tooling engineer at various foundries and machine shops, as well as serving as an auxiliary police officer for three decades in Oak Harbor.



Richard Wennes, '88, age 44, of Huron, passed away on November 28 at Stein Hospice in Sandusky after a courageous twelve year battle with brain cancer. An avid sports fan, Richie had played college ball, then received a teaching degree and taught for Edison and then Sandusky High School where he was promoted to head basketball coach.



Roger D. Markin, 81, of Huron, passed away on November 27, in Stein Hospice Care Center, surrounded by family. Roger and his family came to Huron from Toledo in 1966 when Roger became the first business manager for the Huron City Schools under the superintendency of Jack Meade.



Ralph C. Pisano, '41, age 89, of Huron, died Thursday, Nov. 28, 2013, at his residence. A WWII veteran of the European theatre, Ralph received his law degree after the war and practiced in Huron his entire career. He served as judge from 1992-97. Until his final days, one could set a watch by his daily routine of leaving his second "office," the Donut Shop, at precisely 8:55 AM to check his mail for checks and report to his office by 9 AM, sleeves rolled up and ready to work. "Alert the media! Da Judge has left the building!"

Milestone

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halley celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on November 26. Frank served as the media specialist for the Huron City Schools in the 50's and 60's, as Huron was the technology leader among Erie County schools. They have three children: Pastor Jay Halley of Perkins Twp., Philip Halley of Milwaukee, and Nan Halley Steyn of Granville OH.

Foreign Visitor

Once or twice a year, **Deb Hinton**, '75, pops in from the London area to visit family still in the area: her mother Pat Hinton who retired after decades of teaching at Shawnee Elementary and Jim Hinton who spent his career at McCormick Middle School. Deb's brother Gary, '70, and sister-in-law, Anne Hiatt Hinton, '70, also reside in the area. An occasional detour to Houston TX catches sister Kay Ellen.

Deb continues to do well in the UK. She resides for the most part at St. Albans north of London, but with her husband David maintains her flat in town. Like many Americans in the 90's, she had been in the business of purchasing fixer-uppers, rehabbing and then flipping them. Smart gal, though, as she could see that whole shell game coming to an end and divested in time. As energetic as ever now, she continues to dabble in the business, but has mainly enjoyed watching her two boys grow and scoot off to university.



My, how they grow! Son Daniel towers over Deb and the Berardi pie counter this summer.

Dan Yohe Ordination



Dan stands with his ordaining bishop, Rev. Robert Baker of the Birmingham AL diocese, His parents, Sam and K.C. Yohe, and his older brother John, '99.

On June 22, in Birmingham AL, Dan Yohe, '02, was ordained to the Roman Catholic priesthood, beginning a new life and calling and now going by the name of Rev. Paschal Mary Yohe. The order to which Dan belongs is dedicated to Mary the Mother of Jesus and thus assumes Marian names.

Dan graduated from Huron High in 2002 and that fall began his seminary training and studies in Columbus OH at the Pontifical College Josephinum. After four years of college there, he graduated and moved on to the Birmingham area to work and study for three years with the Eternal Word Television Network friary in Ironton AL.

Dan then moved on to Mt. St. Mary's in the Baltimore MD area for his final four years of theology preparation before ordination. He now awaits news as to what his more permanent assignment and duties will be. We congratulate Rev. Dan, oops, Rev. Paschal on his ordination and wish him much success in his ministry.

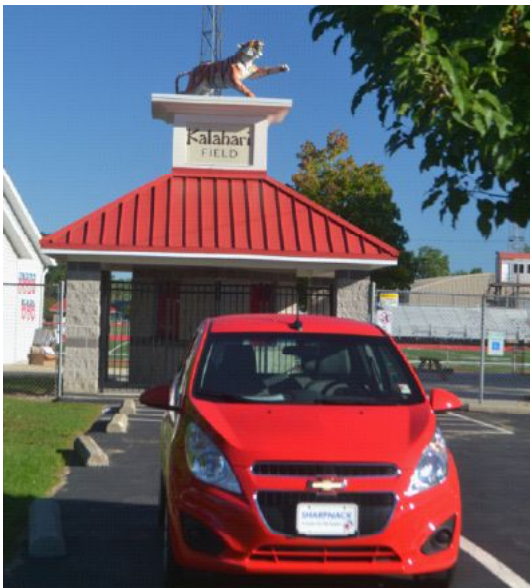
Sparky

On April 12, 2014, the Huron Athletic Booster Club will be holding its annual reverse raffle again. Only this time around a new attraction will be featured - an automobile will be given away.

Sharpnack Chevrolet has donated to the Booster Club a 2013 Chevy Spark to be raffled off to benefit Booster projects. If you are looking for a chance to obtain relatively cheap, economical transportation for your short runs, how can you go wrong?

These Korean built glorified excuses for a roller skate are not gerbil but gasoline powered, at a bargain for \$15,000. These little babies will crank out 37 highway miles per gallon, going downhill with a good tail wind possibly. And stress the little - soccer moms don't line up for these, nor do DIYers, as a standard 2x4 is almost as long as the wheelbase. But with that all said, where else can you take a chance on something to send a kid safely off to college in or to bring home the groceries?

Tickets are \$10 each, 6 for \$50, or a dozen for \$100. What a bargain for a \$15,000 car! You must be 18 to enter the drawing, have a valid drivers license, and be able to afford the taxes and title on the vehicle. If you live in the Huron area, tickets can be had at Ace Hardware, Jim's Pizza Box, or the Huron Market. If you attend basketball games, pick them up at a game. If you live a little further out, go up on line to the Booster's website - www.HuronBoosters.com - and purchase your ducats using PayPal. Tickets will be mailed to you. These would make great stocking stuffers for that hard-to-satisfy person on your list. (Just make sure he or she can see over the steering wheel.)



Imagine yourself in this sporty looking model running the interstates, cruising right along with the big dogs, but burning one-half to a third the amount of fuel. And look how sexy the thing looks - though we have to confess the seats are a might small. Hey, do you suppose this could be the alternative to Just Say No?



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Lois Murphy Lindsey Elementary

A year ago we reported to you on a story coming out of Texas that involved one of our former teachers, Lois Murphy Lindsey. Back in the early 50's Lois Murphy began her teaching career in Huron shortly after Shawnee Elementary School opened. Nearly fifty years later she was still involved in education. Forty-two of those years she served in the trenches, teaching nineteen in Huron, then the remainder in various districts in Texas, the last being Allen TX for 23 years. After her retirement, she ran for and was elected to the Allen ISD school board where she served with distinction until 2013.

So, when the district had to build another elementary school to accommodate the influx of students in one of the nation's fastest growing areas, who else but Lois to name the building after? No contest. Last year we reported that the building construction had begun. Now we can report that the school has been

completed and dedicated as Lois Lindsey Elementary School.

This is one humungous building, but then it's Texas, right! The footprint would allow for two and a half football fields to be enclosed in it. The classrooms can accommodate 950 students, with 450 at a



time in the gymnasium or 670 at the trough in the cafeteria. For the techies among you, 435 computers can be hooked

up and running simultaneously. And all coming in under budget at \$14.9 million Texas oil dollars.

For those of us who remember working in various capacities with Lois, we congratulate her upon her accomplishments and wish her well for however much longer she wishes to stay young with kids.



Memberships

A reminder that all membershipss are due at the first of every year. The enrollment information for both renewals and new members is located inside the back cover of each issue. Scholarship donations are also welcome and the information is likewise located there. We thank all whose generosity keeps the publications, programs, and scholarships going for the Association.

Life Members

Rob DeLamatre	'80	Saundusky	OH
Dr. Loren Leidheiser	'78	Lewis Center	OH
John Oller	'74	NY	NY
Harlon Stewart	'69	Evanston	IL

Five Year Members

Richard Klein	'41	Huron	OH
Ida Henes Hastings	'47	Huron	OH
Lee Rhinemiller	'51	Knoxville	TN
Richard Warren	'59	Sandusky	OH
Barbara Parish Karn	'61	Alexandria	VA

Gary Brown	'64	Toledo	OH
Ron Junod	'72	Everett	WA
Charles Wilson	'73	Solon	OH
Debra Hinton	'75	St. Albans	UK
Bryce Butkus	'85	Huron	OH
Jen Mingus Mountcastle	'93	Powell	OH
Alea Dahnke	former faculty	Huron	OH

Scholarships

General Scholarship Fund

Richard Ritter	Mt. Vernon	OH
Alea Dahnke	Huron	OH
Marjorie Marshall	Amherst	OH

Tom Shontz Science Department Scholarship

Jen Mingus Mountcastle	Powell	OH
Barb Parish Karn	Alexandria	VA

English Department Scholarship Fund:

In Memory of Larry Zimmer

Dale Casper	Huron	OH
Ida Hastings	Huron	OH
John Oller	NY	NY
Ann Ream	San Luis Obispo	CA
Nancy Luke	Providence	RI

In Memory of Mary Alyce Harpster

Jann John Kerry Glann	Huron	OH
Mr./Mrs Bob Raschke	Sandusky	OH
Lynn Studer	Bluffton	SC

El. Ed. Teacher Scholarship In Memory of Dee Heydinger

Debra Hinton	St. Albans	UK
Ida Henes Hastings	Huron	OH
Mary Ann Creamer	Sandusky	OH
Alea Dahnke	Huron	OH

Membership Sign Up¹²¹³

HHS Alumni Association Membership Form

(Membership renewals are due in December of each year. New are 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" \$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" \$40 _____ Regular "Red" \$20

Scholarship Funds

Contribution to General HHS Alumni Association Scholarship Fund \$ _____ or to the Endowed Scholarship Fund \$ _____

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

Dolores Heydinger Memorial Elementary Scholarship Fund \$ _____ (A Perpetual Endowment Fund invested and maintained through the Huron Educational Foundation)

Language Arts Scholarship Fund \$ _____ (A Perpetual Endowment Fund through the HEF) Includes _____ Larry Zimmer and/or _____ Mary Alyce Harpster Memorials.

Huron Football History, Vol. I by Dave Brown

Name _____ Address _____

City _____ State ___ Zip _____ Phone _____

Email _____

I would like _____ copies of Dave Brown's book Huron Football: Vol. I at \$15, each, tax included, shipped to me at the above address. For all mailed copies there will be a \$4 shipping charge.

Volume II, Huron Football: 1980 to 2012

I would like _____ copies of Dave Brown's book Huron Football: Vol. II at \$25, each, tax and shipping included, shipped to me at the above address.

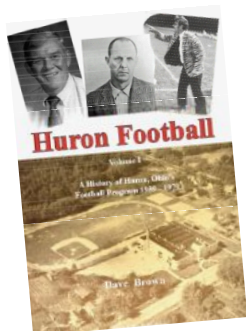
I would like _____ sets of both volumes of Dave Brown's book Huron Football at \$35 for both, tax included, shipped to me at the above address. For all mailed copies there will be a \$4 shipping charge.

If you would like copies of either or both volumes sent as gifts directly to someone else, please list the names and addresses on a separate sheet. I will sign the copies to them and mail out right away. Dave.

Copies for those living in the area are available in Huron at the Huron Market, Ace Hardware, Cornell's Foods, and Lucky Stones Promotions.

Both volumes are selling very well, but there will not be a second printing, so don't wait.

Huron Football History

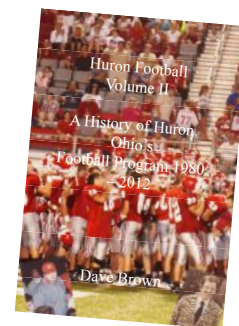


Dave Brown's Huron Football, Volume II, remains on sale at Ace Hardware, Cornell's Foods, and Huron Market. The price has been reduced to \$25. Volume I is now only \$15. If you buy both books, the cost is \$35, a \$20 savings off the original costs of the books. If you're a Huron Tiger fan, these books are a must!

Lucky Stones Promotions, 607 South Main Street, right next to Huron Cement, is now selling Huron Football, Volumes I and II. Please visit their store and see all of the Huron clothes and accessories they are selling. Their web site is www.luckystonespromotions.com. This is a relatively new business in town owned and operated by Jenny and Joel Hagy, '83.

Please add \$4 for shipping expenses to your order if you need copies mailed.

They would be great Christmas gifts, but you need to hurry if you want copies before Christmas. The mail ordering process has been changed as Dave has moved to Florida for the winter months. He did NOT lug the books with him! So all mail orders should be sent to Mike Heydinger, 710 Cleveland Road West, Huron OH 44839



Huron High Alumni Website

We call your attention to another website called Huron Alumni at the AumniClass.com site. We are not dissing that site in any way, just informing those of you who continue to use it that it is not sponsored by your alma mater. We applaud your efforts to continue to connect with member of your class, similar to the manner in which some of you have set up accounts on Facebook or some of the other social media networking sites to stay in contact. Please continue to stay connected but be advised that all the fees, merchandising, and yearbook sales through that site do not benefit your own alma mater or alumni association in any way. By law, we can not be a commercial site. If you think you are benefiting the REAL Huron Alumni Association, you are not. Use our website to connect directly with us: Huron_Alumni@HuronHS.com.

Thanks, Wayne

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