

# NEWS

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## All School Reunion: 2012 Version

Homecoming weekend saw another of the All-School Reunions staged every three years for Huron grads. Mesenburg's Plaza Place was the venue where folks from across the continent gathered to celebrate all things Huron and Huron High School, past and present.

Festivities began early in the week on Tuesday with a book signing in the Huron Public Library. Dave Brown's work on Huron football history was the focus of a panel discussion, with members present from Huron's very first 1939 team to those from the 1970's.

Wednesday evening saw the Homecoming parade through town followed by the pep rally at the stadium. The next evening founding grads from all around the country returning for the Athletic Hall of Fame Induction ceremony. Six new members returned to accept their awards and regale the audience with stories from contests long since fought.

Friday night was the highlight of the week for the high school

and grads as well. A terrific tailgate party took place on the practice field, followed by a contest against the Perkins Pirates on Kalahari Field. Those with energy left repaired to Muligan's Pub for a post-game debriefing. Some didn't arrive home until Saturday.

By Saturday evening folks gathered one last time at Mesenburg's Plaza Place for the third All-School Reunion. The attendees enjoyed a prime rib dinner, followed by dancing to the music of Cletes Bilgen until the wee hours.

Inside you will find pages of photos and descriptions of the events. And no one was dropped on the dance floor this year!

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## Huron Education Foundation Moves Forward

In the past year, much progress has been made in establishing, organizing, and setting the Huron Education foundation on a firm footing. The Foundation was the product of a perceived need within the Huron community for an investment mechanism, well-managed, for the many student scholarship funds in Huron, one that could earn more than what any individual account could earn. So the solution was to begin a charitable foundation that could aggregate many small accounts into one place for investing in higher yielding, but safe, instruments. Hence, the Huron Education Foundation.

Treasurer Mike Weis filed the papers to qualify with the IRS for status as a 501 c (3) charitable foundation, also incorporated with the State of Ohio. This means that any contributions of any type made to the Foundation, either directly or through one of its member organizations, is completely tax deductible. In the June *Newsletter* we introduced you to the members of

the Board of Directors and the organizations that they represented. The Directors were then organized into five different committees with specific tasks assigned each one.

An overarching Executive Committee is charged with the internal workings of the Foundation and all other committees. A Public Relations Committee is developing plans to spread information about the Foundation. An Investment Committee has outlined an investment philosophy, then asked prospective managers to outline their best strategy for implementing the philosophy. An Expenditure Committee will be charged with disbursement of scholarships and grants. Finally, an Audit and Legal Committee will have the responsibility for legal oversight over the Foundation and its books, insuring legal compliance in all of its affairs.

Watch us grow now and benefit students for decades to come!

## Class of '52 Hits 60

Our diamond jubilee class for this summer met for cocktails and dinner at Marconi's Restaurant on July 20. There, in the "Upper Room," fourteen members and many spouses shared memories of events long forgotten by all but he or she who surfaced them. A few held out for replaying a game or two, the first team to play four years of eleven-man ball back in the day before color photography and black and white TV. Most preferred to concentrate on the present. You know - the grandparent things first, then the little aches and pains, then the good natured ribbing and back slapping joking that usually takes place at these affairs. Luckily no one seemed to raise any of the political issues that ran rampant through the country all summer. No telling what would have happened then.

Class president, Don Ritzenthaler, presided over the class meeting and efficiently plowed through the agenda. The always touchy question for jubilarians of this age is whether to wait five more years to gather or to celebrate more frequently their absence from the daily obituary columns. This group confronted the challenge, debated it long, and at the end waffled, preferring to wait another year to decide.

So, my friends, see you again in one, or two, or three, and many more thereafter!



Front: Shirley Steibly Watrous, Barb Phillips Reddick, Verna Schell Lehrer, Gloria Esposito Catri, Harriet Purvis Anthony, Agnes Doyle Majoy  
Back row: Rita Landoll Hohler, Marilyn Yahn Miller, Janet Henes Zimmer, Bob Tata. Bob Dowell, Don Ritzenthaler. Harry Wright, Jack Farschman

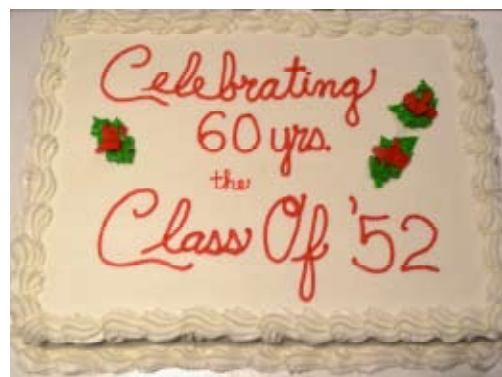


President Don Ritzenthaler presides over yet another class meeting.

Cake was as good as it looked. Better!!!



Jack Farschman and Tike and Aggie Majoy enjoy good natured bantering and drinks as they await their dinners.



Barb Phillips Reddick, Shirley Steibly Watrous, and Ron Catri pour over the delicious Marconi menu choices.





## Class of '57

The Class of '57 chose to meet at the All-School Reunion where they spent an enjoyable evening. They led the way through the buffet line, then mixed it up among themselves and with many from classes ahead of and behind their own. Talk now turns to whether they will continue to meet "between the fives." If they do, bet we'll be there reporting on it for you.



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Front: Joan Bardshar Tracht, Lucy Ilonardo Stout, Mary Canterbury Kettel, Marna Haber Muehlhauser, Janice Cook Herman, and Jean Stout Osterling.

Rear: Sue Dunham Boldman, Barbara Burris, Dave Clark, Peggy Nickels Murray, Dick Schenk, and Jack Wasily



Lucy Stout and Merle Boldman graze their way along the beautifully laid out buffet line.



Plates full, the class enjoys their prime rib and all the trimmings: Leonard and Mary Canterbury Kettel on the left and Jacqui and Dave Clark and Jack Wasily on the right.

Another group of '50's schoolmates enjoy the banquet: Ellie and Don Ritzenthaler, Tike and Aggie Majoy, His Honor, Ralph Pisano, '41, Hilda Barnett, Gretchen Pisano, and Gloria Catri.



## Class of '59 Fete at CVI

Three years ago this group gathered for its golden anniversary. Except many complained that it wasn't so golden - too many aches and pains, retirement woes, doctors' bills - and all their "gold" was flowing the wrong way. They also realized that in the next five years, they could lose many more of their numbers. Solution?

They began a practice of meeting at a local pizza shop on the second Sunday evening of every month. With the date thus locked in, anyone in the area never has to question *if* there would be a gathering, just *can* I make it this month. And folks from out of town planning a home

town visit can always schedule part of it to coincide with that locked in date. Who would have thunk this group could have arrived at such a workable plan? And helped continue the long relationships and support groups among their number?

This year they expanded the practice by scheduling an "inter-quinquennial" general gathering at CVI, the Culinary Vegetable Institute, over a meal hosted by Bob and Barb Jones. The turnout was terrific, with folks coming in from as far way as Texas and North and South Carolina. Many of those who came in for the event stayed a few more days in the area,

rather reluctant to leave their roots, enjoying the hospitality of classmates.

We urge other classes to consider something similar. You don't have to wait until you cross that half century mark either. We hear many of the thirty to forty year grads talk about doing something like this, and a few classes are - too few. To the others we say, "Just DO IT!" Nothing elaborate. Just pick a place, spread the word, and then show up whenever you can. You will find, as these '59ers have, that you should have begun much sooner. There is absolutely no downside.



Guess who came to dinner: Dennis McNally, Porter and Claudia Wallace, Bill Orshoski, Val and Alice Constantino, Dolores Hartley, Tom Hartley, Karen Blough Colon, Fran Chubak and husband Jim at the back window, Linda Lewis, Lynn Meyers, Gary Dunn, Mary and Ed "Duke" Lagando, Joe Lewis standing talking with Billy Joe Armstrong, Anne Delahnut Thayer and her husband, Dave Boos, and Bob Jones.



Class president Joe Lewis presides over the "class meeting," such as it was.



Looks almost like a traditional family holiday meal, doesn't it? To these folks it is definitely all about family.



## Class of 65 Does Mulligan's Pub

Late this fall a few of the members of the class of '65 decided to gather for a few hours at Mulligan's Pub in Huron. Chief whipper-in was Dan Houdeshell, ably assisted by his wife Judy, who together regularly organize casual affairs for the class - when Dan's not cavorting with penguins in Antarctica.

As in all such affairs, quantity is not necessarily the prime motivator but the quality of the relationships cemented ever deeper is. The group shared way past their bedtimes, and a good time was had by all. Follow the posts on Dan's Facebook link to learn of the next gathering - sometime in late January or early February. Super Bowl Party anyone?



Norm Bostater, Dan Houdeshell, Chuck Cherry, and Marcia Gockstetter Lapp think meetings like this are great.



Bob and Ann Baxter Miller share laughs with Howdy.



Ann Williamson Meier "swears in" Dan Houdeshell's wife Judy as an honorary member of the class. She deserves the honor after all those years of helping arrange these annual cat herding affairs.



Judy Houdeshell, Bob and Linda Miller, Betty Jo Gioffre, Norm Bostater, Marcia Lapp, and Ann Meier all answered the call and now will work to get more classmates to the next assembly.

Chuck Cherry is the only one who brought his old high school letter jacket. Why? Because he is the only class member who can still get into his.



## Class of '62 Enjoys Outing

The back yard deck and patio of Sharon and Bob Barnes served as the venue for this summer's meeting of the Class of '62. As the fifty-year class this year, they did it up well. Dozens filled the decks for dinner, and others came and went throughout the evening as this bunch showed why they are such a tight-knit group. A crew of bartenders and grill masters was kept busy all night as the crowd enjoyed the midsummer evening cool outdoors and reminisced till last cock crowed thrice. A beautiful keepsake souvenir booklet was filled with information about all class members and their pictures.

Now if we can just get them to continue this kind of revelry more frequently, in different venues, where no one will have to spend oodles of time and resources preparing something elaborate. Keep it simple, folks, and you'll be surprised how many will continue meeting, even monthly.



Sharon Barnes holds forth in her kitchen with Fanny Paseur Wilkinson and Sally Shunk Majoy.



Tom Craig, Lee Coe, and Jim Boos enjoy a good laugh.



Ray Majoy, '61, and Joel Bickley



John Mellein, Ed Boose, seated Marlene Westcott Boose, and Laura Webb Falter



Marilou Dunham Pankow and Gail Morrison Wilson



Spread out leisurely around a table on the deck are (Lower left to right): June and Dick Klein, Bob Adler, Ed Boose leaning over the railing, and Jess Hagy



Chris Ford, Jess Hagy, Ron Faller and Sandy Roderick Gordon, '54.



A beautiful evening indeed!





**John Mellein and Daryl Smallwood**



**Dorothy Willey (Ted Willey's wife), Becki and Doug Ricci**



**Ron Faller and Tom (Anita Roswurm's husband) Parker**



**Margie Bowers, '64, Becky Gerding Pallas '64, Lani Hum McKnight '64, Jean Matthey '64, Ted Willey's wife Dorothy and Susan Lerner Friedberg**



**Anita Roswurm Parker, and Gail Morrison Wilson with her fiance Joe**



**Jim Nesbit and Susan Friedberg**



**Eileen Daugherty Stewart, Diane Linhart Dlugos and Sheila De La Sage**

## Class of '67

This bunch certainly knows how to have fun whenever they get together - which for some is every few weeks. The Ya Ya's, for example, enjoy a night out every so often and seek to expand the size of their group - guys included. They also want their classmates to know that if they are just passing through or in town for a couple days, they should spread the word and the group will call an assembly. Anything for a party, right girls!



Rick Jensen is REALLY happy to see Kathy Rhoad and Geri Roughton.



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Front: Tom Lenthe, Jim Naderer, Karen David, Sylvia Windnagle Hartung, Ann Wunder Bauman, and Joanne Slyker Michaels  
Rear: Dennis Bickley, Geri Roughton Protzek, Rick Jensen, Sandi Brugler Rosenberg, Kathy Rhoad Timbrook, and Dave Brown

Ann Bauman and Karen David rounded up former Miss America, Jackie Mayer Townsend, for the dinner on this, the 50th anniversary of her first pageant crowning. She had begun her journey right in Huron, on the stage at McCormick Middle School, where she was crowned Miss Vacationland (Remember the old Vacationland Stamps?)



This year Jackie represented the pageant process itself as a member of the pageant board. Her message, directed to all the mothers and grandmothers in the crowd, urged them to encourage their talented offspring to enter the preliminaries that were to be held at McCormick once again. Today's contests demonstrate the high levels of talent that young ladies possess these days as they vie for scholarship monies to further their ambitions. Hopefully another area queen will emerge! Maybe this will be Huron's year!



Ann Wunder Bauman and Sue Everett Rader, '75, help themselves to Pied Piper sundaes



Dave Brown touts his classmates and their accomplishments during his turn at proposing a class toast.



## Small Reunions Good Too!

Reunions don't have to be elaborately planned affairs with much hoopla, crowds of people vying to tell their stories, and noise enough to wear thin the longest lasting hearing aid batteries. Sometimes folks just like to gather in small groups to catch up. We encourage you to send us your pictures, by email or snail, with a few words to describe the setting and occasion. Small can be good, too!

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The Class of '43 endured a rough year as two more of their numbers left us and others continue to wrestle with illnesses, either their own or those of other loved ones in their families. A regular reunion would thus have been too difficult, but Alan Slyker happened to make his annual trek back north from Florida with his chauffeur son, John P. (JP) Jones, '73. Barbara Stein Boeckling also happened to be in town before leaving her cottage, so the two lunched at Bar North at Thunderbird North and shared memories with us as they basked in the view overlooking the links.



This trio of Jim Defazio, Pete McQuillen, and John P. Jones, all from '73, was captured this fall. Back in town for even just a day or two? Ring up a classmate and enjoy some time together.



Part of the '48ers First Friday Club: Bob Fritz, Pat Basilone, Joe Catri, Norma Batch, Millie Borgelt, Frann Ringlein, and Teresa Johnson.



Some of the Doyle Girls: Agnes Majoy, '52, Carol Will, '51, Dolly McCarthy, '49, Betty Webster Ruetenik, up from Texas and Pat Garton, '49



Sometimes the Donut Shop strange bedfellows doth make, here a group from the class of '59: Bill Orshoski and Brad Bickley, supported in the rear by Dennis McNally, Duke Lagando, Billy Joe Armstrong, and Joe Otis Lewis: two Carolinians, a Texan, and three "Homies."



## Class of '72

The best turnout of any of the classes at the All-School Reunion, this bunch from '72 has remained loyal to their alma mater and to one another. From Michigan, Illinois, to California, from Texas to Kentucky and up through Greenwich, they came to rejoice and celebrate once again. Many had been present for several days as they celebrated the induction of one of their own, Bill Scott, into the Athletic Hall of Fame earlier in the week.

At the 40 marker, it's time to begin thinking about meeting more frequently, even if more informally. Plenty of watering holes, restaurants - even a vineyard - to meet and stay connected. Keep us informed!



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The group poses rather sedately:

Back row: Chris Harlan, Mark Auble, Mark McKelvey, Ron Bonaci, Fred Sabol, Jim Ringlein, Steve Myers, Doug Parthmore, Mike Kirby, Loren Rhoad, Glen Ginesi, Bill Scott

Front row l-r: Susan Lenthe, Melody Cawrse, Ann James, Purna Parsons, Becky (Wilber) Harlan, Bonnie (Bursiel) DeLapp, Lisa Freitas, Jeanne Fuller, Barb Welfle.



Glen Ginesi addresses the gathering and toasts his classmates.



Mary Ringlein, '73 and her "date" and brother Jim, Rebecca Wilber Harlan and husband Chris, and Barb Welfle.



Steve Myers, Purna Parsons, Ron Bonaci



Purna Parsons, Ron Bonaci, Emma Minton, Mark McKelvey, Sue Lenthe, Mike Kirby



## Class of '77 Still Rockin'

The Class of '77 met over the RiverFest weekend in Huron at the Brass Pelican on the riverfront and enjoyed hours of socializing and catching up - and some good spirits and food too. As you can see from the pictures posted here and on line at their Facebook pages, they seem to be thriving well and enjoying life.



(left to right) Bob Miller, Charles Hensley, Ken Salyers, Lisa Delombard, Chris Sudsina, Sandy Dahlhofer, Jeff Ulrich, Bill Tracht, Nanci Castanien, Lynn Westhoven, Julie Parthemore, Janel Aicher, Ron Wright, Roch Hammond, Donna Meade, Cindi Failor, Ken Edwards, Bill Gordon, Cindy Boyer, Scott Sijan, Mary Dechant, Patty Hammond, Greg McGory, Deb Gadd, Jim Seigle, Pat Bursiel, Cheryl Brantner, Julie Mingus, Dale Schlessman, Vicki Weaver, Chuck Corso Ken Burmeister, Cheryl Royal, Janie Siegfried, Pat Rayman, Brian Walski, Justine Burton, Gina Decaro, Sandy Filler, Anne Fowler, Brenda Sewell, Brenda Rogers, Carl Dahm, Tracy Hille



Chris Sudsina bear hugs Brenda Rogers and Deb Gadd.



Brian Walski, Ron Wright, and Ken Edwards haven't missed many meals lately.



Julie Mingus and Jim Siegle are all smiles at the opportunity to reconnect.



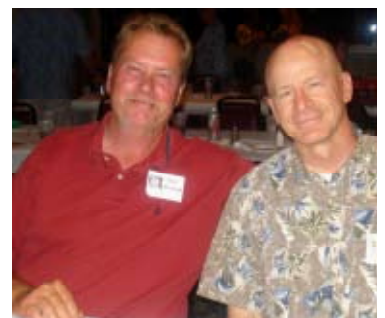
Lisa Delombard, Patricia Burseil, and Cindy Worosher Dodd



Jeff Ulrich and Scott Paddock



Ken Burmeister and Noreen Nageotte Reitz



Roch Hammond and Lynn Westhoven

## Class of '92 Having Fun

This class still knows how to have fun whenever they meet. This year they held their five-year reunion on July 21st at the Brass Pelican's upper room. There they cavorted and socialized until late, as each shared his or her story since the last five-year reunion. They dutifully posed for mug shots, and some were heard to say that they should be doing this more often. So what's to stop you, huh guys? Just DO IT!



**Best Buds Forever: Tanny Von Thron and Keri Wennes Ziegler**



**Danny Martin and Trevor Simonson still best buds.**



**Sarah Marker, '93, and Lynn Berkey Gilbert, '95, "crashed" the party with their significant others.**



**Andy Washburn and Judy Votino take a rest and chat.**



**James Keane, Kerry Glann, and George Triana pause for a pose.**



**Michelle Mahs Kmiecik and her significant other.**





**Greg Mischler and Poppy Mischler, Kristen Sweet, and Molly Marker Linehan flash the ivory.**



**Don Hartley, Andrew Kushner Adam Votino really enjoyed themselves at their reunion.**



**Julie Chase Morefield, unknown, Mark Foxworth, Bill Beatty and his wife.**



**Sam Hohler, '90, Corrie Solly Edwards, Stacey Smith Kotz, Dawn Beach Hohler, and Ryan Beach, '93, ham it up for the camera.**



**Danny Martin, Kristen Sweet, Stacey Smith Kotz, and Corrie Solly Edwards enjoyed the evening.**



**Michelle Mahs, Mollie Marker's husband, Mike Linehan, and Andrea Larizza Arambula**

## Alumni Association Does RiverFest

Your Association made its presence felt again this year in the annual RiverFest parade. Since this year is the 125th anniversary of the first class graduating from HHS, it seemed appropriate to float a little red school house along the city streets. So complete with several “students” in period garb, with their practiced Miss America waves, the float wended its way down the streets and around the corners, followed by walkers with bucketfuls of candies for the viewers.

It was a great time for riders and viewers alike. Any ideas for next summer, anyone?



Below is the official HHSAA driver, Brian McGraw, '74. In the back of Gordon Hahn's pickup is not sweet corn but a display of the chairs painted by our grads to be raffled off in support of the All-School Reunion.

Little House on the Prairie school house makes its way through Huron. Steve "Zars" Myers, '72 represents his anniversary class on the float as does Don Ritzen-thaler, '52 - the diamond jubilee class this year. A couple miscreant ragamuffins wave as another peers from the window. His duty was official bell ringer.



Janice Green Hassinger, herself a former cheerleader, painted her chair, "Chair-Leader," to resemble a cheerleader's outfit. So what young lady seeing it sitting there could NOT resist the temptation to pose behind it and dream for at least a moment?



Under the tent, Cindy Hastings DeFazio, '68, sells tickets for chances on the decorated Adirondack chair raffle. Four Huron grads - Bernice Taylor Hamler, '58, Deborah Smith Gauthier, '73, Diane Preu Chevalier, '78, and Janice Green Hassinger, '97 - had spent countless hours decorating every square inch of these beauties which were then raffled off at the All School Reunion banquet.



## NHS Induction Ceremony

On September 21, twenty-five new members of the junior and senior classes were inducted into the National Honor Society, bringing present membership this year to 62 students. The change from a spring to fall induction was begun last year in order that students applying for college in the fall might include NHS membership on their applications.

Inductees were introduced by fellow classmates who, in short speeches this year, explained why their classmates had been nominated. Mostly serious, sometimes humorous - or even embarrassing - the talks taken together exhibited why Huron the past decades has consistently always ranked at the top of the academic ratings in the entire area.

But NHS membership is predicated upon more than academics. Also demanded are real leadership, character, and ser-

vice. Leadership opportunities are many times offered within the schools, but other times enterprising students have to look outside the school environment, to places like the scouting movements, or to church projects, or civic organizations. Character is judged through such projects and on a daily basis, for character is worn like a handsome, well fitting suit. Tears or hanging threads are always spotted.

Student service hours have been gradually increased over the years as a result of student input and their desire to motivate their peers to become more actively involved in giving back to the community. Service takes many forms, from running drives in school or in town, hosting blood drives throughout the year, assisting at local nursing homes, working on projects for the Huron Parks and Recreation and the James H. McBride Arbore-

tum, and tutoring at the elementaries or even their peers at the high school. Students have become very creative in seeking ways to fulfill this requirement, but in many cases the minimum number of hours required is far exceeded. Students find that giving of themselves to others is rewarding in itself and somewhat contagious.

Our congratulations go out to these inductees, and we invite you to extend yours as well to the students and their families if you recognize any of the family names below. In some cases, they are your own children or their peers, or your grandchildren and their friends. And yes, maybe for some of you, the name you recognize will be that of a great-grandchild of one of your classmates. So reach out a little further across the years to extend that greeting. Good seed in Huron, right!



**Front:** Ried Roshong, Austin Rathbun, Drew Hanley, Brett Berryhill, Keegan Bollenbacher, Will Koenig  
**Middle:** Morgan Odell, Paige Baker, Kaitlyn Greulich, Lilly Justus, Abby Wiseman, Shelby Stout, Kelly Balduff, Carolyn Balde, and Elaina Hemker  
**Back Row:** Kelly Wright, Kristopher Horman, Ben Schoelower, Nick Mix, Stephen Tomczyk, Brennan Cockrell, and Patrick Dusza.

## Contributing to the Huron Education Foundation

As we close the books on another year and await the outcome of the congressional debates over how badly America will be injured if it falls off a financial cliff or curb, many are thinking both forward and backwards.

As they look back on their own particular year, they see that they may have experienced better gains than at any time since the depths of the financial crisis that began sometime back in 2008. That doesn't necessarily make them 1 percenters, but many could be faced with tax liabilities that they haven't felt in a long time. Others, looking ahead and listening to some of the palaver coming from Washington, are guessing that there may be tax increases coming in the form of either caps on, or outright elimination of, the charitable contribution deduction.

If you happen to fit either of these two scenarios, you may want to consider reducing some of your income tax liability for 2012 by making a tax deductible contribution to the Huron Education Foundation.

How can you do this? There are many ways.

One way is to donate to the Huron Alumni Scholarship program which will roll the money into the Foundation for you. We have two general types of scholarship contributions: endowment contributions or those earmarked to be awarded in the school year during which they were made. Those made as endowment gifts are retained in a separate account and, for the present, invested in safe CD's. (You know how little they are earning if you've been to a bank lately!) Only the earnings are annually given as scholarships. All other gifts are expended each May at the Scholarship assembly.

One can see that in the present economy and for the foreseeable future, scholarships from these two sources will continue to be few. That is one of the motivating forces behind your Association's willingness to join the Huron Education Foundation. We confidently believe that with professional management, the funds donated to our Alumni scholarship programs can be made to grow faster than

our own meager skills can cause.

A second way to donate to the foundation is to seriously consider establishing a memorial fund or special purpose fund.

The memorial fund is just as the name indicates: individuals, families, businesses, and even graduated classes can go together to establish an endowed fund in the name of some individual, attach to the fund whatever conditions or stipulations they want, then make a contribution to the Foundation. This is an excellent way to insure that the memory and special causes of a beloved individual are carried on in perpetuity. The already existing fund that we administer of a memorial nature is the Tom Shontz Memorial Scholarship Fund. It was established in memory of Tom Shontz, long time chemistry and physics teacher at the high school and head of the science department for many years. The stipulation attached is that scholarships must be awarded to students entering some science related field.

Similarly, a special purpose fund can be established to advance some other worthwhile educational cause. For example, some folks want to advance the arts, or specific science programs, or literary endeavors, or grade level programs. The list is virtually limitless. All that it takes is for an individual or group to begin the fund and then invite like minded souls to contribute as well. Once the endowment level attains a level of around \$25,000, the annual earnings in normal years should guarantee scholarships out into the indefinite future.

Funding any of the above may be done in several forms.


The usual manner of establishing a fund is with cash and then enjoy a tax deduction that will vary with your income tax bracket. However, many individuals look at their own securities portfolio and see some highly appreciated asset there that would cost them immensely in capital gains taxes if they were to liquidate it. By donating that security to the endowment, they receive the full appreciated cash value of the asset, not just the

original purchase price, as a tax deduction. This is a particularly inviting way to donate if the asset was purchased at a very favorable price but has appreciated in value many times over. The tax deduction alone could be worth many times more than the value of the original investment itself. Something to think about.

Another way to contribute to a memorial fund is by donating hard tangible assets such as property, or jewelry or that old '65 ragtop Caddy in mint condition that has been collecting dust in your barn since grandpa passed on – anything hard, movable, with a value that can be converted to cash. The Foundation has established a policy for evaluating such assets and converting them to cash, which, when invested, would greatly grow the size of the total endowment and its future earnings.

Deciding when to establish such a memorial fund is always difficult. Does one wait until a person passes on? Or should such a memorial be established while the donors are still living and can enjoy seeing how their memorial funds are being used to benefit others? That's a matter of individual preference. What we do suggest is that if you or your graduating class have ever thought about such a memorial donation, please contact us through your Alumni Association to discuss your situation with us. We can show you what others have done, explain several options, and then allow you to determine the best manner in which to proceed. The thing to remember is that you, the donor(s) make the final determination as to how the memorial is established.

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## Going . . . Going . . . Gone!

It took over five years to build up, then about five explosive seconds to weaken, then many more months to clean up the mess. We're talking about the destruction and hauling away of the behemoth of silos and spheres and buildings called the Agway/Golden Harvest/Con Agra complex on the river. Today at last the task is about complete. Small piles of crushed stone are all that remain, and those are daily being hauled to other sites to be recycled into new uses.

The leveling of the mill complex actually began several years ago. A beautiful boat launching ramp now graces the area along Cleveland Road where some of the mill's office buildings once stood. What will ultimately be silhouetted against a backdrop of stone piles and smoke stacks remains to be seen. Public debate on the issue continues, and no doubt the children of those now reading this will enjoy the fruits of the present evolution taking place.



Prep work done, she awaits her fate.



The sun rises one last time on Agway.



The Big Bang cripples her.



Flattened and awaiting crushing



Pillars alone shake defiant fists against the winter's sky.



Staggering now, she'll eventually lose.



Her last RiverFest



Cut off at the ankles, still she stands.



A lone silo balks.



At long last, a leveled lot, ready for redevelopment.

## Former Huron Teacher Honored

Right now it's nothing but a hole in the ground and a blight on the Texas landscape, but by this time in 2013 there will be elementary kids filling the newest elementary school building in Allen, Texas. So what, you ask. There's a Huron, Ohio connection there.

Almost sixty years ago, Nora Lois Taylor, '55, graduated from Huron High School and pursued her teaching degrees, her BA from The Ohio State and masters from Kent State. She began her career by teaching in the newly opened Shawnee Elementary School, known to you grads as Mrs. Murphy, married to classmate Ted Murphy who later died in a plane crash. Forty-two years later, after remarrying and moving to Texas in the 70's to continue her teaching, she hung it up, for good, or almost for good. However, the itch was still there, so Lois then pursued a seat on the Allen, Texas Board of Trustees. She won handily and served with distinction.

While teaching and serving as a Trustee, Lois was also engaged in other teaching and church activities. She taught Sunday School for 23 years, as well as taking an active role in CDC, CARE Corps & Missions work.



Lois stands surrounded by her peers as she receives a plaque commemorating the naming of an Allen (TX) Independent School District elementary after her.

And now, after all that, they want to go and name a school after her! Amazing? Absolutely. Said Lois, "It is simply amazing. I never thought in my teaching career that I would ever receive such an honor." Those who taught with her in Huron in her early years - and there are still many left to testify - never doubted that someday this would happen. Several hundred of you grads were privileged

to get your start in Huron all those many years ago at the hand - or stick - of Lois and can agree.

Our congratulations go out to Lois and her family. (Five out of six of her daughters are presently teaching; the sixth used to work as a teacher's aide.) Could there be someone following in mom's footsteps? Stay tuned.

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## Blood Mobile Project - Helping Save Lives

Several times per school year, the National Honor Society sponsors a bloodmobile in conjunction with the American Red Cross. The events run smoothly as students have been performing this service project for decades now. Their efforts and the response given by the students and community help to insure that a ready supply of blood products is available heading into the winter dangerous driving season. Great job, students! And the cookies were good as usual, too.



Principal Scott Metheny prepares to give a gallon or two. Students Rafaell a Gioffre, '14, and Leah Phipps, '13, stop by to offer support and check out the size of the needle.

Jan Bogden Henning, '69, guidance counselor and NHS advisor, checks in to see how Ron Krock, '61, is doing with his duties.





## Cross Country Changes Venue

This was an odd year for the Huron cross country teams. Normally they would run their home meets at Fabens Park where the annual SBC finals would also be held. (Huron has hosted that latter event now for the past few years.)

This fall, however, that was not to be. The City of Huron Parks and Recreation Department had budgeted Fabens for major refurbishing work over the summer and into the fall. And we do mean major. When the work is finished, there will be new parking lot configurations, new walkways, better ADA compliance, and a host of other major and minor improvements. As of this writing in early December, mounds of fresh dirt and stone still cover some areas, and new grass is trying to take hold.

Where to run then? A solution was found by looking at where the Lighthouse Half Marathon was run in May. Part of that race coursed through the James

H. McBride Arboretum, located immediately behind the BGSU Firelands Campus off Rye Beach and Boos Roads. This facility had plenty of parking for buses and spectators

alike on a Saturday morning when few classes were held. Miles of trails could lead runners through meadows and forest and prairie lands, and young and old could enjoy a morning in a crisp, color-filled fall environment. So the McBride Arboretum was engaged to host the cross country races. It was just a question of whom to call upon to make it work.



Work continues at Fabens Park improvements.

After the proper permissions and insurance forms were all properly filled out, former track and cross country coach Bill Scott, '72, went to work with his trusty GPS and mapped out a beautiful course through the arboretum. All who attended the event were well pleased with the venue and looked forward to many happy returns, both for dual or tri-meets and for the SBC finals.



Plenty of room to set up an encampment



Starter Dave Wilber decked out in his official starter's garb.



Brain trust of Steve Camella, AD, Jody Halter Mast, '85, and Bill Scott work on pre-race equipment checks.

Little guys get to run also.



Wayne Foster, official race statistician, sets up for the race.







Beautiful fall colors served as the backdrop for the trails leading back into the woods or through a maple allee trimmed with 'Autumn Blaze' maples.



The loneliest of the long distance runners races through meadows along Ed Boose's blue bird trail, against a backdrop of fall foliage.



They're off! Bunched up at the start, they raced the first leg across a wide open meadow.



Coming out of the woods, they are thinning out as the grueling race takes its toll.



Home at last! Crowds of spectators formed a gauntlet to cheer home each runner.

Steve Camella, Athletic Director, congratulates the finishers.



One last spin around the course, checking for trash or any lost runners, Bill Scott smiles after another successful meet.



## More Arboretum News

Technically, this piece doesn't have a cotton picking thing to do with the Alumni Association. So you could just scroll down to the next page if you're a purist.

But there are local music lovers and tree huggers out there who may have missed out on one of the best music opportunities of the year - and it was free. But you don't have to miss out next year. Annually the Firelands Symphony Orchestra stages a free pops concert at the McBride Arboretum. Where is that, you ask? Off Rye Beach Road, immediately behind, and partially surrounding, Firelands Campus BGSU. When is it, you ask? Usually the last weekend in August, on a Saturday evening or Sunday afternoon, when days are growing shorter, the weather is perfect, and a person can enjoy a first class symphony in an outdoor environment without traipsing all the way to Blossom Music Center, half way to New York. You can bring your wine and cheese, the kids, blanket or chairs, depending upon whether you can get up off the ground yourself, and then just sit back and enjoy.

Watch for the ads next August, and then come out, relax and enjoy a last fling of summer!



Usually a first rate vocalist with local connections is brought in to charm the crowd on some of the more popular pieces. This year she dressed in blue.



We're talking big time production here. Take a look at that staging and the size of that crowd.

Dee and Tom Hartley didn't miss the opportunity. And Tom doesn't even care for trees all that much!



Kids respond so naturally and uninhibited to the power of the music, dancing barefoot on the lawn.



Director Carl Topilow always says farewell at sunset.







**Chow line forms up at the tail gate party before the big Homecoming Game against Perkins.**



**Coaches and team captains hype up the crowd with fighting words at the skull session before the big game.**



**Band Directress Chris Scherley inspects the band's formation.**



**Class of '57 members enjoy fine dining at the All School Reunion**



**The Harkelroads and Gerbers were among the many representing the 60's at the All School Reunion**





You can throw a parade for folks but you can't make them march. The group seems to be showing its age by dodging parades any more.



Coaches Hagy and Paul Green chat with former principal Tom Gallant at the tail gate party.



Long time high school secretary, Nancy "Moms" Freitas, digs in at the hors d'oeuvres table.



Crooner Ralph "Dean" Pisano sings of Amore and Pizza Pie as DJ Cletes Bilgin works the controls.



Former Faculty Members Tom Heckelman and Barbara Wolfert dine together.



This happy crowd from the 70's awaits its turn through the food lines. Some McGraws, Kaisers, Drumms and Majos there.

## Huron Football History

This one is for the ages, a single volume, hefty compendium of facts, stats, stories and pictures of the first forty years of Huron football history. Spanning the period from the six-man glory teams of the 30's and 40's up through the Fabulous Seventies, this book is Dave Brown's first volume in a two volume set that will eventually catalogue every Huron football game ever played, up to and including this past 2012 season.

As we reported in June, this work is a labor of love for Huron's most ardent Tiger fan and numbers man. Exactly one year ago as of this publication, Dave set out to catalogue this part of Huron's glorious sports past. After countless hours of writing, interviewing, researching in dusty libraries, burning up the phone lines late into the evenings, begging for pictures and other memorabilia, the book was born. It hit the shelves this past June at the first of many book signings around town. And while it is not yet on the number one Times Best Sellers list, it is moving well.

You can obtain your own signed copy or copies for Christmas gifts to siblings, children, former players, cheerleaders, coaches, band members, or that hard-to-please person on your shopping list. Ordering details are on the inside back cover at a special Christmas-only offer. You may also place a pre-order, at special reduced pricing, for volume two in the set, due out around the first of May, 2013. Most of the research is already completed on that tome which promises to be larger and better than the first.

If you are local and want to procure a quick copy, the first volume is still on sale at The Huron market or Cornells, at the Gym and Fitness Center, at Ace Hardware, State Farm Insurance, Huron Cement, or the Chamber offices.



Three generations of coaches appeared at one signing: late-comer Bill Needham, Jim Seiple who began in the 50's, Dick Wennes who arrived in '65, and Tony Munafo who arrived in '66.

Some of the crowd that showed up for the first signing at the Huron Public Library included players from the entire gamut of Huron football - Mike Gebelle in front from the '39 team, through guys from the fifties and sixties, to the 70's way in the back.



Dave pens another message as he meets and greets former players and coaches at another signing held at Mesenburg's Plaza Place.



Dave is surrounded by some important names in the history covered in the book: Dick Klein was Athletic Director for many of the years covered in the book, Tony Munafo the coach, and Greg McGorry, a star performer on the first eleven-man Tiger team to go to state.

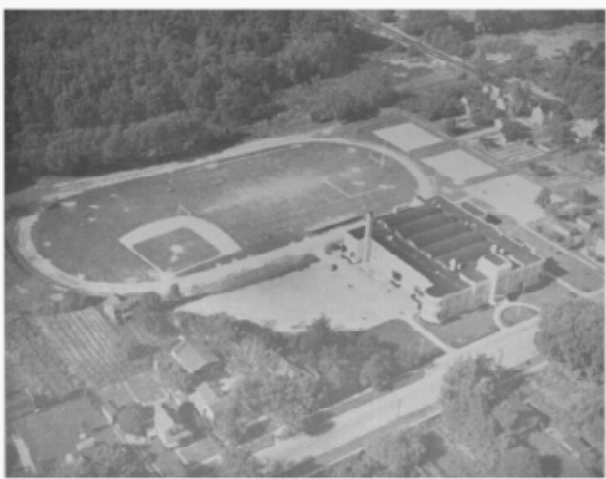


Folks also lined up at the Homecoming tail gate party and game to obtain their copies. Peggy Ritter Klahn, '63, and Leslie Gockstetter Wilson, '63.

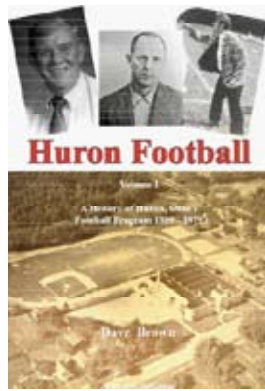




**Some Snippets from *Huron Football: A History***



**Above:  
First Stadium on Ohio Street**

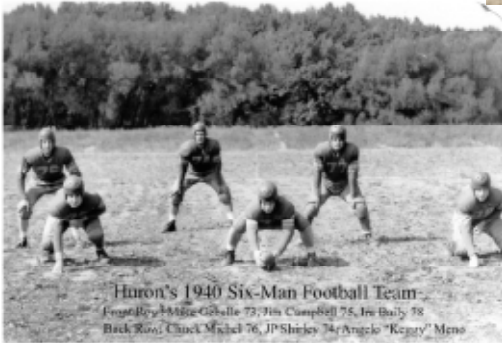


**Remember this moving day?**

**Right: First ever 11-man team -  
from 1914  
See Old Huron in the background?**



**How many of these former head coaches do you recognize - or remember?**



**First 6-man team - State Champs in 1939**



**Frank Sowecke had some pretty good teams in the 50's.**

**You'll meet every team and its coaches from decades past and review their records, stats, and stars. You'll see again the bands and their leaders, the cheerleaders, the drill teams, all the organizations and activities associated with the great Tiger teams of the past, from the 1930's until 1979.**



## Fall Sports 2012

Huron's sports teams did very well this fall, though not quite well enough that the Tigers can claim an All-Sports Trophy for the SBC. Many competitors, however, did well enough that as seniors they are looking at nice offers to play for various colleges. We congratulate them, and for the underclassmen we hope that their experience with the sports program will outfit them to be better all around persons and maybe next season more competitive in the conference. Go, Tigers all!

### Football

W-L: 6-4 in regular schedule; 4-2 in SBC Coach Tony Legando

Dillon Sampson All-SBC 1st Team Guard Offense  
Zach Souter All-SBC 1st Team Linebacker  
Aaron Driftmyer All-SBC 1st Team Defensive Back  
Cody Thompson SBC 2nd Team SBC Quarterback, 1st Team SBC Specialty Team  
Kyle Kovach SBC 2nd Team Lineman  
Dan Stelzer SBC 2nd Team Linebacker

Honorable mention at their positions: Dom Maschari, Colin McCready, Jacob Ernst, Ried Roshon, Mario Vazquez, Josh Evers

Golf W-L: 6-8 2nd in Sectional Tourny; 4th at districts, four strokes short of going to state.

Boys - Finished 5th in SBC and 5th in SBC tourny Coach Tom Bollenbacher

Keegan Bollenbacher 2nd team all conference  
Eric Myles 2nd team all conference  
Jack Springer Honorable Mention

Girls W-L: 7-3, 3rd in SBC Coach Rachel Kaufman

Rafaella Gioffre 1st team SBC with a 42.333 average  
Kylie Greulich 1st team SBC with a 42.833 average  
Hannah Critelli Honorable Mention SBC with a 47.00 average

Volleyball W-L : 22-4; 14-0 in SBC Lost regional semifinal Coach Don Wood

Kat Ferrell All-SBC, 1st Team District, 1st Team All Ohio  
Hadley Sterett All-SBC, 2nd Team District, Honorable Mention All Ohio  
Hannah Cantril 2nd Team SBC, District Honorable Mention  
Sydney Grendow 2nd Team SBC  
Mergan McCarthy SBC Honorable Mention  
Sydney Bragg SBC Honorable Mention

### Cross Country

Coach Diedre Bejaramo

Girls - finished 6th in SBC

Madi Mize 1st Team All-SBC Team

Boys - finished 6th in SBC

Kevin Tomczyk 1st Team All-SBC Team

### Girls' Tennis

W-L: 6-12; SBC 4-8

Coaches Woodward and Skaggs

Brittany Mayer SBC 1st Team, District Qualifier, Northwest District 2nd Team  
Carolyn Stierhoff & Megan McNulty #2 Doubles Runners-up  
Hannah Digman Runner-up JV #2 singles

### Soccer

Coach Justin Kijorski

Girls W-L: 13-5-1

Amanda Vacca All-SBC, First Team All District  
Andrea Wischart All-SBC, 2nd Team All District  
Shannon Hughes All-SBC, Honorable Mention District  
Jessica Carroll All-SBC First Team  
Monika Giardina 2nd Team SBC, Honorable Mention District

Boys W-L: 8-6-3.

Coach Matt Asher

SBC 1st: Mason Prosser, and Taylor Prosser 2nd: Gio James, Jack Dwyre, and Ben Schoewler  
SBC Honorable Mention: Greg Baker, Pat Dusza, Brandon Fisher, Oshae Vonthron, and Nathan Zeck  
District 1st: Mason Prosser, Taylor Prosser District 2nd: Gio James Honorable Mention: Jack Dwyre, and Ben Schoewler



## **Newbies on Board**

**Huron High School added two new teaching staff members this fall, replacing two who departed last spring. After serving for several months, the two were interviewed before going into their Thanksgiving break and gave us some valuable insights into their first experiences at your alma mater.**



### **Stephanie Hotz**

**Stephanie Hotz, the new Junior American Literature teacher, just bubbles when she describes her**

**first months on the job. She hails from Lepeer MI, (Sorry, another Meechegander!), a small town similar to Huron, but absent the lake frontage. Her roots are deep in teaching, with both parents in the profession for thirty-plus years.**

**Stephanie previously taught junior English at Sandusky High School, so she came to us with much experience. Her college undergraduate years were spent at Hillsdale College working on a psychology degree. From there she did her graduate work at Eastern Michigan for her counseling degree, as well as serving as assistant volleyball coach. After that, at Cleveland State she obtained her English teaching credentials. All those hours and still no doctorate! But can you see her writing assignments – Psychoanalyze Herman Melville’s Captain Ahab in 300 words or less, or maybe something like Justify lobotomizing Edgar Allan Poe before he could write his horror stories.**

**Since taking up residence in Huron with her husband and two children – Reese, age three, and 10 month old Bo (See a pattern here?) - she has nestled right into the community. And in return, the students and community have embraced her and the family, and she desires to spend her career here. She certainly embodies the new school of teachers who come to classrooms these days armed with technology in order to reach the newest breed of electronic empowered students. And when she says she “likes teaching,” you’d better believe it. The front of her classroom actually looks like the cockpit of a 747 with lots of assorted bells and whistles: iPads and a magic white board. No chalkboards, just whole lessons on computer, then projected onto the screen. Access to the internet for data and YouTube for supplemental snippets upon demand. (Gone are the days of pinning pictures on bulletin boards to “enrich the students’ experiences.”) Assignments too, are submitted on-line,**

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### **Steve Camella, Athletic Director**



**Always smiling, always working, always in a hurry to finish tasks, always willing to learn - what more can be asked of a new athletic director? He already knew sports - he wrestled in high school and served as assistant AD at Sandusky High. That was before the district was downsizing and he was rified. Steve then came aboard at Huron in August when the previous director moved on, and immediately was plopped right into the new school year and many programs already up and running. Everyone soon learned of Steve’s organizational skills and his drive to keep things running smoothly. All continues smoothly to date.**

**What Steve learned about the community was its willingness to accept him and allow him to be himself. The amount of help given him in learning his new job has been overwhelming - in the good sense, of course.**

**He has great help at home, too. Steve and his wife have been married thirty years and have two grown daughters, one about to enter the teaching profession. His wife is a junior cosmetology teacher at EHOVE. So it’s an educational family that helps give Steve his sense of commitment to this special job. He hasn’t let the district down this first time around, and we all look forward to many more go-rounds.**

where they can be checked immediately for plagiarism through software like Turn It In. And her students are responding. Sometimes with complaining, though, as she insists upon writing, writing, writing! She is carrying on the true Huron tradition.

We welcome Stephanie to the district and hope she finds a home here for many productive years. And we hope to welcome her children into our alumni ranks in the future! Hopefully they would be true Buckeyes and Tigers by then.

### Senor Sam Kudrin

Sam Kudrin is the latest addition to the foreign language department, in Spanish.

Sam is a near neighbor, at least from Ohio, out toward Parma. He attended their city schools, after which he bought a passport, removed his shoes down to his white socks, and enrolled at Bethany College down in West Virginia. He did his five month study abroad at the University



of Navarra in Pamplona, Spain, then returned, without any gore wounds, to teach in Cleveland, first at a Mosaica charter school, then at the progressive I Can charter school. From these experiences he gained valuable insights into student learning and how to reach this new breed of cat that families are unleashing upon the schools. They are media savvy, electronically turned on, digitally connected, and endowed with very nubile thumbs. So Sam takes advantage of all that in his teaching.

Sam's classroom, too, is equipped with every manner of electronic

learning device. His students know what they want, and he is able to deliver it, with enthusiasm and excellent results. The students are welcoming of the challenges and listen to what is delivered to them. He has also set up a homework blog on line, part of which allows students to actually speak Spanish to one another on line – without being graded!

Sam does have a Huron connection. His wife Suzi is the niece of former math teacher, Bill Scott, '72, the daughter of Bill's sister-in-law, Cathy Markin Wunderle, '73. They are enjoying their eleven month old daughter, Olivia and their pet pooch, Griffey. The couple also began a non-profit, the Abby Rose Foundation, in honor of their first daughter whom they lost to SIDS. You will hear more of this foundation and its good work in the future as they bring it and its fund raising activities to Huron. So as the Kudrin family puts down deeper roots in the Huron community, we welcome them to the family and wish Sam a long successful career at your alma mater.

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### Scott Metheny, Principal



Scott Metheny has settled into his job as new principal of Huron High and has thoroughly enjoyed his first semester here. He is especially impressed with the learning environment at Huron, a place where students and parents alike truly value excellence in education. He credits the primary and middle school atmosphere, saying that high school “merely layers onto the earlier foundations where they get the necessary skills. The high school then serves to deepen and refine them,” and then they're off to college success.

He lauds the parents also for being involved in their kids' education. Huron parents ARE checking the teacher on-line postings. They call the school for clarifications on issues. They ask questions. They know that education does not happen to students but is a result of a partnership between family and school. Scott is looking forward to maintaining that kind of attitude in Huron and thus retaining her preeminence in the area.

Bottom line is that Scott is anticipating a long, happy relationship with Huron schools. Even if he a Sanduskian by origin.



## Hometown Hospitality

The “Bearcat,” Ron Wright, ‘77, paid a visit to HHS on Saturday afternoon, November 10, along with some seventy of his “kids.” Ron was a tackle on the fabled team of ‘76, the first Huron football team to compete in the then new state playoff system, having won the SBC with a 10-0 record. For his career totals, Ron was inducted into the Huron Athletic Hall of Fame.

Ron is now head football coach at Hudson (OH) High School, his second HHS, and was leading his team’s visit to Sandusky’s Strobel Field to play Toledo Whitmer for the sectional championship title. Berardi’s had provided a catered pre-game, high carb dinner for the team on their way through Huron. Unfortunately, Hudson lost a good hard fought game to Whitmer, 39-28, ending their season at 9-3.

While the team was enjoying its Italian dinner, Ron paid homage to his former coach, Tony Munafo, and spoke passionately about tradition and how it plays a strong part in a winning attitude. He also introduced his father, Harold, ‘46, to the team and spoke of Huron’s tradition of strong family support for its athletes. If his young men were listening between mouthfuls, then they’ll be back.



Three different generations of football players are represented here. Tony Munafo played his football at Cleveland’s Holy Name before heading off to Korea. Ron played for Tony in the mid 70’s before graduating in ‘77. Harold, ‘46, played six-man ball for Roger “Red” Moore back during the 40’s.

Hudson’s boys enjoy their pre-game meal, courtesy of Berardi’s, as they listen to Coach Ron’s words of wisdom.



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## Pizza Express

Pizza talks and kids walk - to wherever it’s being served. Many times throughout the school year, Huron’s local pizza houses fete the Huron students, sometimes in-house, sometimes out of the back of their delivery vans. Either way, the Huron school community is grateful to these establishments for their support.

If anyone wonders why there were big crowds at the Huron Pizza House on four October weekday evenings, there is a political explanation. Crowds of 25-45 Huron High School students joined together to watch each of the three Presidential Debates and the one Vice Presidential Debate. Students ate pizza, drank sodas and completed worksheets in order to gain extra credit points for Mrs. Merckens’ Government or Economics classes. Most students left the arguments to the candidates, but some conversations became heated off camera too. Many thanks to Huron Pizza House owner, Matt Cummings, and his staff. This was another great reminder of how the Huron community always seems to step up to help school activities.



## Calling all Vanessa Hart Campbell Scholarship Recipients!

The back side of the Huron Memorial Stadium sign, which is the memorial for Jim Campbell located at the entrance to the Huron Memorial Stadium, is ready to accept dedications from friends and family. We would particularly like to encourage Vanessa Hart Campbell winners (and/or their families) to purchase a sign acknowledging the tremendous monetary gift they received from Jim Campbell's legacy.

The plaques, 8 x 16 inches, will be engraved on stainless steel, which is both attractive and durable. There is no limit on the number of characters you can use for your message, but recognize that the more words you put on the sign, the smaller the font will need to be. You may use 3-4 lines to convey your message.

The Huron Memorial Stadium sign was erected facing both Jim Campbell Boulevard and the Route 2 by-pass to tout to all passers-by the legacy of Huron's football program.

VHC recipients—please view this as an opportunity to publicly thank the benefactor who helped finance your college degree. VHC parents—your child's gift from Mr. Campbell deserves public recognition as well. We would love for families to consider purchasing two plaques as an opportunity to say "thank-you."

This commemorative signage is Phase II of the Memorial Stadium dedication plan. Phase I, which included tree dedications, is no longer available because of its success - so many trees, so little space. Hence, the Memorial Wall. The cost of each plaque is \$150, which includes the sign itself, all the lettering, and the final installation. To place a dedication, please contact either Cindy DeFazio at 419-433-6065 or Donna Green at 419-

433-3285. Please consider doing this as soon as possible so that a bulk order can be submitted to help keep costs down.

In addition to the Hart Scholarship recipients, anyone may have a commemorative sign placed on the wall. Take a walk around the grove of trees at the stadium sometime to see how the tree dedications have been handled. In many cases, families commemorated their own kin, but just as often team members remembered deceased team mates, or classes memorialized beloved classmates. We urge former team members and classes when they meet to discuss this and see whether this wall would be a good way for your group to keep alive a person's memory. Just email us for more information if you have questions.



The reverse of the Memorial Wall awaits your commemorative plaque. Surrounded by a grove of trees, this wall will eventually be a beautiful, long-lasting testament to the Huron community.



## Athletic Hall of Fame

On the Thursday of Homecoming week, the annual Athletic Hall of Fame Induction ceremony took place at Mesenburg's Plaza Place. Before an overflowing crowd of family, friends, and former team mates, six new members were inducted into the hall. We present them to you here, from as far back as the 60's up to 2001. So slide into whatever decade you remember most and enjoy.

We ask again that if you know of anyone in your class who may have been overlooked in the selections thus far, please nominate that person. If he or she is not chosen in the year first nominated, the nomination remains on file for future consideration. Especially so should any of the five-year reunion classes consider this. Any of the graduating classes ending in a three or eight, as you plan for your reunions throughout 2013, include a nomination on your planning agendas.

**Wayne Auble, '73**, lettered nine times in four sports: basketball, baseball, football, and cross country. Between 1971-73, Wayne played on the most remarkable basketball teams in Huron's history, when the teams went 42-2. He was considered the one of the best defensive players in Huron history.

In baseball, Wayne lettered four straight years - could have been five years except he was also a member of the National Honor Society and in the top 5% of his class.

Wayne went to college at Oregon State University - the Beavers, not the Ducks - where he majored in Forest Management. He is currently Assistant District Forester for Oregon, and lives with his wife Linda. They have two grown children, Aaron and Emily.



**Dr. Catherine Taylor, '00**, made her mark at Huron in three sports where she earned eleven letters: basketball, tennis, and track. In basketball, Catherine was considered one of the best guards Huron ever produced - had to be good playing against her dad and brothers all the time. She still holds the school record for season and career assists and steals, and scored a career total of 960 points. Along the way she garnered All-SBC and All-Regional honors.

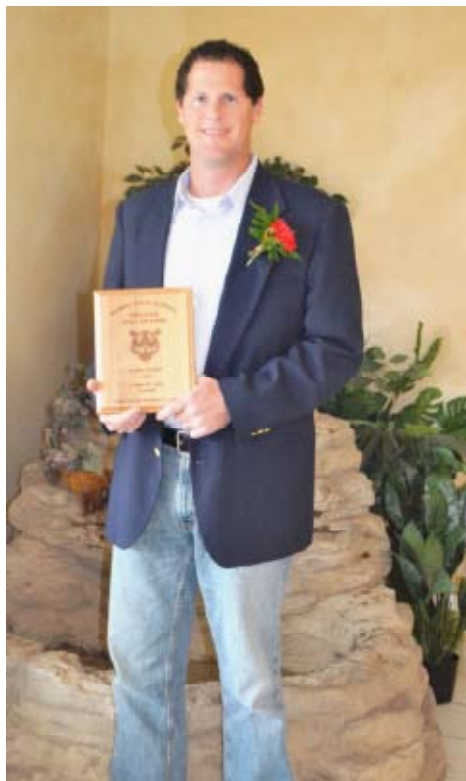
As a netter, Catherine earned 2nd team All-SBC in doubles competition in both her junior and senior years. In track, she was a member of the record-setting 4 X 800 meter relay team that ran a 9:44. She was a team captain in track her senior year.

After high school, Catherine attended Clemson University and earned her Bachelor of Arts degree from Miami of Ohio in microbiology. She then took her Medical Degree from the University of Toledo College of Medicine. Her residency was served through Case Western at Metro General and the Cleveland Clinic. She currently works as an Emergency Medicine Physician for Emergency Medical Consultants of Lorain and also works at Elyria Memorial Hospitals.

**Bill Scott** is a 1972 graduate and enters the Huron High School Athletic Hall of Fame as both an athlete and as a coach. He earned six varsity letters, two in football and four in track. In football, he was a member of the unbeaten 1969 and 1970 teams, and as a senior in 1971, he earned first-team All-SBC honors after rushing for 817 yards and 13 touchdowns. He qualified for the state track meet his junior and senior year and broke a 20-year record in the 220 yard dash. He still shares the school record in the 220 with Mark Barker. In his senior year, he qualified for three events at state and finished third in both the 220 yard dash and the 880 yard relay to earn All-Ohio honors.

At Muskingum College, he was captain of the track team his junior and senior year, broke the school record in the 200 meter dash and qualified for the Division III nationals, where he advanced to the semi-finals. Jim Heacock, the former Ohio State football defensive coordinator, was Bill's college track coach. He graduated in 1976 and taught and coached 10 years at Monroeville, before coming to Huron, where he taught math and coached until his retirement in 2011. Bill earned his Master's of Education from Ashland College in 1996. Bill was the boys and girls cross country coach and boys track coach at Huron for 25 years.

In cross country, his Huron boys and girls teams each won three conference championships, and one regional championship. Twice, his girls' teams finished third at the state meet and the boys once finished fourth. In track, his boys' team won the SBC in 1977, and he coached a two-time boys' state high jump champ and one girls' state 3200 relay team champion. At Huron, he coached 53 All-Ohioans and 32 Academic All-Ohioans in cross country and track. He is married to Carol Markin Scott, '73, and has two children, Amy and Emily, and five grandchildren.



**Todd Pfahl** is a 1986 graduate who earned three varsity letters in football. He is considered one of the best linebackers in the history of Huron football. He earned first-team All-SBC honors in both his junior and senior years, was selected first-team All-District as a senior and won Lineman-of-the-Year honors in the Northwest District. His senior year, he was selected first-team, All-State as a linebacker. He was selected and played in the Ohio All-Star football game in Massillon in the summer of 1986.

In his junior year, he rushed 30 times for 209 yards and two touchdowns and caught 13 passes for 112 yards and three scores. On defense, he had 137 tackles, after accumulating 13 tackles as a sophomore. In his senior year, he had 135 tackles in nine games and rushed 79 times for 405 yards and three touchdowns and caught 14 passes for 133 yards and one score. His career offensive totals include 624 yards rushing, 27 catches for 245 yards and nine career touchdowns. On defense, he had 289 career tackles, an unofficial school record.

He attended the University of Toledo on an athletic scholarship, but played only one year before transferring to Ohio State where he graduated in 1992 with a Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering. He is married to Natalie and they have two children, Emily, 13, and Jackson, 11. Today, Todd is a sales engineer for Environment Comfort, LLC. He and his family live in John's Creek, Georgia.





**Jim Boos** is a 1962 graduate who earned 10 varsity letters in five sports: four in football, three in track and one each in basketball, wrestling, and track. He is one of the last Tigers to earn four varsity football letters. During his football career, the varsity was 32-5-1 under Paul Greene, including a 10-0 mark during Jim's senior year when the team recorded eight consecutive shutouts to begin the season, and allowed only 14 points for the year.

He was a first-team All-Lakeland Conference selection on both offense AND defense his sophomore AND junior years. (In his senior year, the league selected no All-Conference teams.) As a senior, he ran for 1,057 yards and scored 11 touchdowns and 18 two-point conversions. The conversions are still a school record today, as well as scoring five two-point conversions in one game and 26 career conversions. In the 65-year history of Huron Football, Jim ranks third in career rushing touchdowns with 24, tied for third in career touchdowns with 26, and second in career points with 208. He once gained 234 yards rushing in one game.

After high school, Jim attended Ohio Northern and played football, but his playing career was cut short by a broken hand. He graduated from Cleveland State University and was an engineer for Ford Motor Company for 33 years. He still lives in Huron today. He has two children, Mike and Tracy, who live out of state.

**Janet Wilber Hamilton** is a 2001 graduate who earned seven varsity letters, four in track and three in volleyball. In volleyball, she earned All-Ohio honors while playing on the state championship team as a junior and the state runner up team as a senior. She played in the regionals three different times, with two team championships.

In track, she qualified for three state tournaments and four regionals. She was the first Huron girl to ever break 60 seconds in the 400 meter dash and at the time of her graduation, held or was part of four school records; 400m, and 4X200, 4X400, and 4X800m relays. The 4X800 relay team set the SBC record, which still stands today.

Janet earned Academic All-State honors in both volleyball and track. She graduated from Ohio Northern where she started four years in volleyball as a member of four Ohio Athletic Conference championship teams, reaching the "elite eight" in the Division III National Tournament.

Today, she is an eighth grade history teacher in Anthony Wayne, married to Jerry Hamilton. They have one child, Jenna. They live in Petersburg, Michigan.



## More Hall of Fame Turnout

The Hall of Fame banquet is all about honoring tradition at Huron High. No better example of that was shown this year than with the return of the gathering to its earliest roots.

In 1939, six-man football was inaugurated at Huron, the Jim Campbell, Keggy Meno, Mike Gebelle crowd. The coach that year was Melvin Clark. Hardly a man alive is left who remembers Mel, but a couple players are still with us from that state championship team. One of them, Mike Gebelle, attended the dinner where he met someone who was VERY familiar with his former coach, Joe Clark, Mel's son.

Joe, his wife, and sister returned to Huron to help celebrate this year's induction. After dinner, Joe addressed the crowd and shared a few



memories of his father's time in Huron. Joe spent his earliest years in Huron on South Street before his father moved on to the college level. Mel himself passed away in Springfield OH several years ago in his late nineties.

He also had an opportunity to chat with Mike and a few others who remembered Mel's time in Huron. It was a grand reunion time for this era of Huron football.

Tradition - like the old thread running through an aged quilt, binding together all the squares, surviving all the patches, the strength of the garb, usually unseen but whose presence is felt though sometimes unappreciated through the decades.



Forty-six letters represented here, just in high school.



Three Generations of Huron coaches are represented here: Tony Munafo, Joe Clark and Mike Gebelle from the 1939 team, and Tony Legando.



Jim Boos chats with his former wrestling coach, Chris Ford.



How does a young guy like Mark Barker get mixed up with this crowd?



Some of the Auble family - Wayne, mom Priscilla, Jan and Bob Battiste



Dr. Cynthia Miglietti visits with friend and childhood neighbor, Todd Pfahl.



A table full of Scott and Markin family members





More Auble family members



Catherine Taylor's sibs



The Hartley family and sister Sarah Thompson and family turn out to support Janet Wilber Hamilton.



A gaggle of coaches, past and present, poses before diving in to their dinners.



Former Hall of Fame members always return - a Gebelle, Sudsina, and Garton share dinner this year.



Board member Kevin Asher, acting Superintendent John Fernbaugh, Dino Caporini and Jess Hagy share stories.



The ubiquitous 59'ers always enjoy their time together.



Jim Boos and his wife xxxxx with Leota Farschman Gilbert and daughter Jena.



## Golf Scrambles

If there is one thing Huron does well each summer it's hit the links for any kind of benefit. Most causes help sponsor scholarships for today's students. Some are just for fun, such as the Donut Shop open, which is staged mostly to give some of the more senior duffers a chance to redeem themselves and gain counter-top bragging rights or a chance for the "brown coat." Some help fight specific disaster recovery efforts or raise funds for fights against disease or childhood maladies. But then others really help to give students struggling with finances a leg up on their college expenses.

Two such scrambles, the Foss-Saunders and the Boosters, annually attract many Huron grads, both from the area and from several surrounding states. For the former, custom now has it that the morning session is generally comprised of more senior members, while the younger ones wander in for lunch and beverages first, then try to find their eighteen holes. Most take the events seriously as they vie for various prizes. Others just enjoy the opportunity to socialize and have fun with former classmates. Or to help kill a keg at a beer hole. Or to launch water balloons at unsuspecting players a fairway over. Or . . . , well, you get the idea. It's really a great fun day for all, and in the process students benefit.



Sign up



Line up



Nice Shot



Shot Nice

Spectators abound.

"What are they doing to them eggs, Martha?"

"I dunno. Scrambling them?"

"AFLAC!"





# Around the Links on Scramble Day





**Afternoon Session - Do Ya Think?!?!?**





## Scenes Around homecoming

Homecoming says” ’Mon Back!” and Huron grads do so annually. We present a montage here of faces from the tailgate party and the game to Mulligan’s Pub celebratons after the game. Come join us next year if you can. Great fun, great memories.



## Classnotes December 2012



**Tanny VonThron**, '92, was accorded the "Woman of the Year" award at the annual Girls Night Out cancer fundraiser held at Kalahari Resort Convention Center on November 14. In presenting the Award, Doug Studer, founder of the program, said that Tanny was an example of the types of "exceptional women who have made an impact on the lives of cancer patients and survivors. Tanny is a great example of someone who possesses these qualities. She has been a great example of someone who continues to shine even during adversity." As principal of Shawnee Elementary, Tanny has made sure the sun shines on kids every day – bright yellow halls and rooms, lots of Smiley faces, and even a yellow Beetle Bug she keeps in the school parking lot till all hours of the night!



**Rachael Spencer**, '07, is now the youngest person in history to hold two positions simultaneously. She is the Account Manager for the Society for Radiation Oncology Administrators and the Accreditation Coordinator for the American College of Radiation Oncology in Bethesda, MD. As she says, "My Huron and Ohio State education really got me that far." We like to think that HHS played the bigger part.

**Rachel Holzaepfel Wang**, '02, is working for a company that rates on-line schools while her husband Nick, with his doctorate in Bio-Medical Engineering, works for a drug development company, Cook.

**Jena Frey-Lauer**, '97, and her husband Joe this summer won a major award from Chicago Magazine: Chicago's Best Boutique. The business has been written up in this magazine and many other upscale publications. You can see their whole line and even shop at [www.shoppenelopes.com](http://www.shoppenelopes.com).

**James Seiple**, former biology teacher at HHS from 1959 -1978, flew this summer with the Honor Flight to Washington DC. There he and other WWII vets were feted with visits to the WWII Memorial and honored for their service. Jim turned 90 years young on August 4 of this year.



**Andrew Norton**, '02, now Brother Andrew, was ordained to the order of deacon at Clear Creek Abbey in Oklahoma this past October. This image is not Andrew himself. He is not permitted travel outside the abbey itself, so for family weddings and reunions, he attends via this cardboard likeness the family had made of him. In this respect, he now joins the ranks of presidents and other celebs for photo ops.

This is a better image of Brother Andrew taken with his family at the Abbey on his ordination Sunday.

(L. to R.) His parents Chuck and Chris Norton, Brother Andrew, his cousin, and Frann Ringlein, '48, who has been a benefactress of the Abbey since its founding.





## Engagements and Weddings

**Paul Dence**, '03, and Kristine Hughes announced their engagement on July 15. Paul earned an Associate's Degree in Radiologic Technology from Firelands College BGSU and also did work at main campus BGSU. He is employed with Firelands Regional Medical Center in Sandusky. Kristine, a Vermont High School graduate, earned her Associate of Arts degree from Lorain County Community College and is working toward a Bachelor's degree at Cleveland State University. She is employed by the GenFed Credit Union in Sheffield Lake OH. The couple is planning a June 1, 2013 wedding.

**John Marshall**, '06, and Kerri Ann McEwen were wed on January 7 in a 2:30 ceremony at Christ Lutheran Church in Whitehouse OH. John graduated from the University of Toledo in 2010 and now serves as Project Engineer for GEM, Inc. in Toledo. Kerri, of Liberty Center OH, graduated from high school there and is attending the University of Toledo majoring in social work.

**Anna Sorg**, '05, and Peter Cozzone of Mentor OH announced their engagement on September 16. Anna graduated from the University of Dayton with her degree in Finance and Accounting and is now employed as a Financial Analyst at Key Bank HQ in Cleveland. Peter, a Kenston High School graduate, earned his undergraduate degree at Tulane University and then his Master's degree. Today he is a Research Associate at Key Bank in Cleveland OH. The couple married in October.

**Kelly McQuillen**, '99, and Jeremy Coffey of Hudson OH were wed at The Chapel in Sandusky on May 19 at a ceremony presided over by the groom's father, Rev. Joseph Coffey. Kelly graduated from Ashland University with her B.S. in Math Education. She then took her MBA in Finance and Marketing from Walden University. She is currently employed at Pfizer, Inc. in Cleveland OH. Jeremy took his B.S. degree in Biology from Baldwin Wallace, then earned his MS and DC from Life University. He is employed at Solon Spine and Wellness Center in Solon OH. The couple lives at 638 Mariner Village in Huron.

**Casey Fox**, '03, and Alicia Boscarello announced their engagement on October 14. Casey graduated from Baldwin-Wallace College with his B.S. degree in Biology. He also attended Akron University and is now employed by the Cleveland Clinic Foundation in Cleveland. Alicia, a graduate of Olmstead Falls OH High School, earned her Bachelor of Science Degree in Marketing and Management from Elmira College. She is employed at Shurtech Brands LLC in Avon OH. Casey and Alicia were wed on November 10.

## Obituaries

**Ted Burkhardt**, '62, age 67, of Huron Township, passed away on December 28, 2011 at home after a brief illness. Ted owned and operated Ted's Kwik Lube in Huron for many years until his retirement in 2001.

**Tim Cosgrove**, '80, age 50, of Plant City FL passed away on March 24 at home. Tim had been employed by Verizon.

**Helen Molnar Stauder**, '40, age 91, of Huron, passed away on July 9, 2012, in her residence surrounded by her family. After working at the Eastern States Milling Company as a switchboard operator, Helen then entered banking, working for Firelands Community Bank and then Society "Key" Bank from where she retired as a teller.

**Dolores Kellerman Heydinger**, age 70, spouse of HHSAA Executive Secretary, passed away unexpectedly on July 7 at University of Toledo Medical Center from complications resulting from a routine procedure.

**Joseph Meno**, '38, age 93, passed away in Waco TX on August 9. Joe retired in 1986 after 45 years on the Huron Ore Docks. He was also well known in the area for his musical talent, playing trumpet in various bands since high school and singing with The Columbians.

**James Thayer Rhode**, '45, age 84, of Bucyrus OH passed away on September 7 in Bucyrus Community Hospital, after a period of declining health. A Korean War vet, Jim had starred in football, track, and basketball at Huron, then, as a steamfitter, became a consultant on nuclear power plant construction, including Plum Brook at NASA, Davis Besse Power Plant, and the Monroe (MI) Power Plant.

**Benjamin Mingus**, '61, age 70, of New Carlisle, OH, died Friday, Sept. 7, 2012, in Dayview Nursing Home, New Carlisle, after a brief illness. After serving in the US Navy in Vietnam, Ben returned to work for the Nickel Plate Railroad and was a security guard for Pinkerton Securities.

**Peter Fantozzi**, '52, age 83, of Huron, passed away on September 11. Pete was a Korean War Veteran. After the war he became a mason and also worked for New Departure Hyatt.

**Barbara Ann Stanley Bubacz**, age 62, of Winston-Salem NC, passed away at home on September 18. Barb was on the staff of Wake Forest Baptist Health as a patient services co-ordinator at Comp Rehab.

**Frank "Choc" Fedele, Sr.**, '41, age 91, passed away on October 3 at Gaymont Nursing Center in Norwalk after a brief illness. A veteran of WWII, Frank had been an inspector for the Norfolk-Western Railroad for 36 years.

**Robert Russel Deibler, Jr.**, '80, age 50, of Austin TX passed away in St. David South Hospital on October 6 after a brief illness. Bob worked for Maximus as a QC technician.

**William E. Kaman**, 65, of Huron, died Thursday, Oct. 18, 2012, in Cleveland Clinic, after a brief illness. An army veteran, (1968-1971), Bill founded Matrix Automation in 1983 in Huron and its subsidiary, Matrix Proven POS in 1999, serving as CEO of both.

**David Orshoski**, '56, age 75, of Huron, passed away on October 22 at Firelands Regional Medical Center.

**Anthony "Tony" Budd**, '81, age 49, passed away on October 20 at the Firelands Regional medical Center after a brief illness. Tony was general manager of the Roadhouse in Sandusky where he had worked for 30 years.

**Roy Mize**, '67, age 63, of Huron, passed away on October 24 at Toledo St. Vincent Mercy Hospital after a short illness. Roy retired in April from A. Schulman in Bellevue. He was an avid NASCAR fan and enjoyed classic cars.

**John Lolla**, '36, age 95, of Norwalk, passed away on October 25 at the Stein Hospice in Sandusky. A veteran of the U.S. Army, having served in W.W. II with the 66th Black Panther Division, John then barbered in Norwalk for 40 years before his retirement in 2005.

**Steve Wright**, '74, age 56, of Huron, passed away at Admiral's Pointe Care Facility in Huron on November 23. Steve was a four year letterman in golf and Thunderbird Hills Club champion for several years. He was an expeditor and finisher at Fireland's Kitchen Company in Huron for many years.

**Sara Boos**, wife of David Boos, '59, passed away on December 9 at the Stein Hospice in Sandusky after a long courageous bout with cancer. Sara had worked for the Huron Schools for 22 years, 13 teaching mathematics in the McCormick Middle School. Sara was also an accomplished seamstress, making costumes for the Huron Playhouse and doing beautiful quilting.

**Barbara Stebelton Unger**, '68, age 62, passed away on December 11 at Admiral's Pointe Nursing and Rehab Center after a lengthy bout with Multiple Sclerosis.



## On the Road Again

Many of our younger grads are engaging in certain behaviors that were unthinkable a generation or two ago. Back in the day, it was expected that grads either marry, enter service, or continue hitting the books in college until a job and marriage called and then folks “settled in,” as they used to say.

Today, however, that pattern has changed somewhat. Growing numbers of young twenty-somethings are stepping outside the comfort zone and spending months and even years abroad. Some are teaching for a few years in far off lands such as China or the Philippines. Others are entering a different kind of

service - one devoted to humanity through various religious or charitable organizations. And then there are the occasional adventurers - just hop on something and ride it until either the gas runs out or one falls off.

We have reported on many such “youngsters” in these pages in the past and continue in this issue with three more. We invite others who read of them to submit their stories for future publications. Folks need to know that there are various ways of defining happiness and success. The former paradigms are shifting. Long may it continue.

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### Carly Bartemes

Carly graduated in '97 and, after college, entered the range of the strange, teaching 7th and 8th grade language arts and reading. This past year she felt called to leave for a while to reach out to others in ways that she could not while living in Ohio.

*World Race: 11 in 11* is the organization Carly joined. The idea is to visit eleven different countries in eleven months, giving one's self to others and sharing one's faith along the way. She has been doing that, first in Central America and then later in such far away places as Australia, Africa, Southeast Asia, Malaysia, and the Philippines.

Along the way, Carly is leaving a blog of her travels and deeds. You can find it at <http://carlybartemes.theworldrace.org>. And if you are minded to assist her in her mission, you can find the details there as well. We wish Carly well on this trip of self discovery and giving. Won't she have the tales for her students in the future!



Carly and a couple new friends.

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### Sara Schaub

Sara Schaub, '97, is off on her own adventure. After a successful volleyball career at Huron and at Eastern Michigan University, and after coaching the sport for a while at Montana State, Sara packed up and lit out on a round-the-world cruise. Except she's not going with the conventional cruise lines but on a vessel with her significant other - alone, the two of them, thousands of miles out to sea, at times just island hopping.

Last November, Sara left her coaching career, and she and Chris began the search for the perfect craft to take them around the world. They finalized a deal on a 42' Manta catamaran and took until February of '12 to outfit and prepare for the trip. They left Tampa Bay and haven't looked back since. They plan to circumnavigate the globe over at least two years, maybe more if they really get hooked on island living. As of this writing, they are in New Zealand aboard their *Tumbleweed*, just going wherever the winds take them. Follow their adventures, with tons of pictures, at <http://tumbleweedadventure.com>. Careful, though. You could catch the itch as well!



“Two drifters, off to see the world. There's such a lot of world to see.” May they find their rainbow!

## Rob Bowers: Down Under and Then Some

Patrick Swayze once said, “There’s just something about dance. It’s like a primal thing in all of us.”

How Mr. Swayze thought about dance I think about travel. Travel is inherently compelling. Once you take that first step into another country, you are instinctively hooked. The amazing thing about traveling to another country is that your everyday routine becomes an adventure. Everything from getting breakfast, to finding toothpaste that doesn’t taste like seaweed becomes a daring feat. And when you complete your task, you feel accomplished. Things that are taken for granted back home become luxuries. A ten-minute hot shower can feel like a spa treatment. Throw a backpack on your shoulders and spend some time traveling and you will learn more about yourself than even Dr. Phil could ever tell you.

After I graduated from Ohio State University, I quickly decided that I should travel. The decision felt like a natural progression; I never felt like I was making a choice. I guess, my interest in travel stems from a curiosity about other cultures, a love of nature, and a romantic notion of life on the road. A friend of mine was going to New Zealand, and knowing I was looking to travel, asked if I wanted to join. The New Zealand government produces a number of work visas, which allow foreigners to work while they are abroad. The process of obtaining a work visa was simple. All I had to do was apply online. No fees, no hassles. I could live and work in New Zealand for a year. New Zealand was an ideal location. It is a beautiful country, full of amazing landscapes, and plenty of hiking opportunities (I’m a big hiker). It was also a great jumping block to Southeast Asia, and I ended up traveling to Malaysia, Thailand, Cambodia, and South Korea. After a few unfortunate episodes, including missing a flight due to embarrassingly forgetting my passport, I was ready to go. So I packed my backpack with a few sets of clothes, a camera, and a few books, duck-taped my passport to my hand and hopped on a plane to begin my journey.

Patrick Swayze said, “When people are away from home, they do things they might not normally do.” He was right. I could never imagine some of the experiences traveling gave me. I stayed in a tent for months, I participated in a citywide water fight, I gutted, skinned, and quartered a cow, I rode on motorcycles with complete strangers, I shot an AK-47 in an old military complex, I was blessed by monks, I rode on an elephant, I blew out my knee while hiking up a mountain, I ate all sorts of food you only see Andrew Zimmerman touch, and I saw a traditional Korean wedding on an airplane. Those are but a few of the experiences I was lucky enough to have. Traveling isn’t all fun, however, and many days are hard to get through. I worked some of the worst jobs, I got violently sick, I missed Christmas with my family. But you can work through all of that and learn from it. For example, I will never look for work at a fertilizer plant again.

I saw abject poverty, I visited places where horrendous crimes against humanity had taken place, I had things stolen from me, including that cursed passport, and I had people try to scam me. But I also saw the best of people. When I arrived in



A different kind of taxi: Rob sizes her up before paying up.

Thailand by myself, a nice taxi cab driver sorted me out with a place to stay, and told me how to get around. I had a Chinese couple pay for my elephant-riding excursion, because I helped them find their way the day before. I saw a poor child give food she hustled to her little sister. I saw the Cambodian people’s resilience. And more often than not, when you ask for help anywhere in the world, someone will give it to you. So to anyone reading this, I would suggest traveling outside the country. It is a great way to learn more about the world and yourself. So go ahead, stuff that backpack full and get on the plane. Just remember your passport.



Sizing up lunch in a lake village in Cambodia



## Scholarship Funds Contributions

This summer has seen increases in both membership and in contributions to our existing scholarship funds. We thank our alumni for this and hope that this trends into the future

### Tom Shontz Scholarship Fund

Tim '70 and Julie Sowecke	'71	Huron	OH
Thomas Heckelman		Norwalk	OH
David and Laura Gould Strom	'75	West Orange	NJ
Pat '85 and Sue Ross Reitz '87		Sarver	PA
Sue Shontz DuBray		Huron	OH

### General Scholarship Fund

Carol Haggerty Schell	'56	Huron	OH
Barbara Stein Boeckling	'43	Salem	OH
Tim '70 and Julie Sowecke	'71	Huron	OH
Thomas Heckelman		Norwalk	OH
Sue Shontz DuBray		Huron	OH

### Dolores Heydinger Memorial Scholarship Fund

Joe '74 and Mary Majoy		Huron	OH
Jim '71 and Patty Newsom Bollenbacher '74		Huron	OH
Phyllis Stamm Davey '69 and Steve		Sandusky	OH
Tom '69 and Kathy Kirby		Huron	OH

## Membership Rolls

Ruth Washburn Warner	'38	Longview	TX
Emma Markovich Kazarian	'40	Santa Rosa	CA
Rosemary DeFazio	'40	Huron	OH
Jeanne Owen Buhler	'47	Lynchburg	VA
Dorothy Doyle McCarthy	'49	Sandusky	OH
Shirley Burton Schwanger	'50	Sandusky	OH
Florence Hart Poyer	'51	Griffin	GA
Helen Carpenter Shaw	'54	Orange City	FL
William Lucht	'55	Huron	OH
Carolyn Moore Spievak	'56	Saginaw	MI
Jean Ann Stout Osterling	'57	Collins	OH
William Spievak	'60	Saginaw	MI
Thomas Sowecke	'60	Chandler	AZ
Barbara Hartley Schlachter	'62	Iowa City	IA
Gary Brown	'64	Toledo	OH

Joe '85 and Sharon Boos Enderle	'79	Huron	OH
Jan Bogden Henning	'69	Sandusky	OH
Rev. William Lucht	'55	Huron	OH
John and Sharon Harkelroad	'60	Huron	OH
Bob and Gail Green Kurtz	'59	Huron	OH
Pat '85 and Sue Ross Reitz	'87	Sarver	PA
Marlene 68 and Bill Behrens	'59	Huron	OH
Scott and Connie Bunn		Sandusky	OH
Richard and June Klein		Huron	OH
Mary and Montez McDuffie		Sandusky	OH
Ron Mischler		Huron	OH
Lynn and Dawn Studer		Bluffton	SC
Nancy and Jack Freitas		Huron	OH
Robert and Carol Adler		Huron	OH
Jeff and Sally Green		Huron	OH
Don and Judy Pflieger		Sandusky	OH
Nancy Bulea		Huron	OH
Jim and Pat Hinton		Huron	OH
Joanne and Marshall Morgan		Huron	OH
Paul and Alea Dahnke		Huron	OH
Doug and Pat Fries		Huron	OH
Sue Shontz DuBray		Huron	OH

The Dolores Heydinger Memorial Scholarship has been established as part of the Huron Education Foundation to benefit students who wish to enter primary education, or to assist Huron elementary teachers who wish to improve their classroom teaching skills, or to provide in-service programs for Huron elementary teacher grade level or content areas.

Becky Bryant Walker	'70	Sandusky	OH
Tim Sowecke	'70	Huron	OH
Robb Jackson	'70	Corpus Christi	TX
Julie Hetrick Sowecke	'71	Huron	OH
Jim Bollenbacher	'74	Huron	OH
Patty Newsome Bollenbacher	'74	Huron	OH
David Strom	'75	West Orange	NJ
Laura Gouold Strom	'75	West Orange	NJ
Patrick Reitz	'85	Sarver	PA
Bryce Butkus	'85	Huron	OH
Sue Ross Reitz	'87	Sarver	PA
David Shontz	'89	Greenwich	NY
Katie Shontz Burnley	'92	Richland Ctr	WI
Douglas and Pat Fries	former faculty	Huron	OH
Thomas Heckelman	former faculty	Norwalk	OH
Sue Shontz DuBray		Huron	OH



# Membership Sign Up<sup>1212</sup>

**HHS Alumni Association Membership Form** (Membership renewals are due in December of each year. New 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 through the HEF)

## Huron Historical Society DVD Order Form

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

**Huron: My Hometown**

**Cost: \$30 per set**

**Quantity** \_\_\_\_\_

**Downtown Interrupted: Huron's Urban Renewal Experience**

**Cost: \$15**

**Quantity** \_\_\_\_\_

Please make check payable to the Huron Historical Society at 333 Williams Street, Huron OH 44839

We will notify you when your DVD set is available for pick-up/shipping.

## Christmas Holiday Opportunity

### Order Form for *Huron Football: Vol. I*

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

I would like \_\_\_\_\_ copies of Dave Brown's book *Huron Football: Vol. I* at \$20, each, tax and shipping included, shipped to me at the above address.

If you would like copies 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 in time for Christmas if orders are received right away. Dave.

### Order at Pre-Publication Price for *Volume II, Huron Football: 1979 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 understand that this represents a \$5 savings on published cover price and a \$3.25 savings on shipping and handling.

I would like \_\_\_\_\_ sets of both volumes of Dave Brown's book *Huron Football* at \$45 for both, tax and shipping included, shipped to me at the above address. I understand that this represents a savings of \$16.50 over total cover prices for both volumes and free shipping and handling. Use a separate sheet to list names and addresses of others to whom copies should be signed and shipped, if different from your address.

**Volume I orders will be shipped immediately. Volume II will be shipped in May, 2013.**



## Huron Alumni Association Membership

It's that time of year again! Memberships in the Huron Alumni Association are available at any time. However, we urge all present members and folks contemplating supporting the Association through a membership to do so in December or early January. Your membership dues covers the cost of everything we do throughout the year. It is important for our planning for the coming year to have an idea of approximate budget size early in January. All of our activities, publications, postage, and social activities expenses are maintained through our dues structure. We have not raised the dues since we began this venture ten years ago and do not intend to do so in the future. We believe that you vote for continued services by supporting them through the dues structure. Our continued faith in you bears this out, as more new memberships are sent in every month as folks learn of what we do and desire to "vote" for its continuance.

We thank you for your past support and look forward to your growing together with us for many years to come.

May you and your families enjoy the many blessings of the upcoming holiday season, however and wherever you celebrate, and may they continue into the new year for you.

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## Scholarship Contributions Reminder

As the end of the year approaches and you are looking over your year end movements for tax purposes, kindly keep in mind the various scholarship programs that your Association presently maintains. Your contribution will be tax deductible because we are a non-profit under IRS tax codes. In addition, you will have the satisfaction of assisting deserving young men and women as they strike out on their own next fall. We thank you in advance for them!

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## Class Reunion Planning

Class officers and others involved in planning your class's reunion for this next year, please contact us for our latest updated class lists. In addition, when planning and arriving at a date, let us know immediately so we put it on our calendar and can pass along the information. Let us know also when you set up a Facebook page so we can eavesdrop and share in the excitement.

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## Football Program Wanted

In the course of working on his Huron Football History Book Vol II, Dave Brown has discovered a hole in his sources of data. He is looking for someone who would have a copy of the 1994 fall football banquet booklet to get in touch with him for some team and individual stats. If you have this program, please contact Dave at 8969 Southridge Ct. Sagamore hills OH 44067 or at Coach1349@Yahoo.com.

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